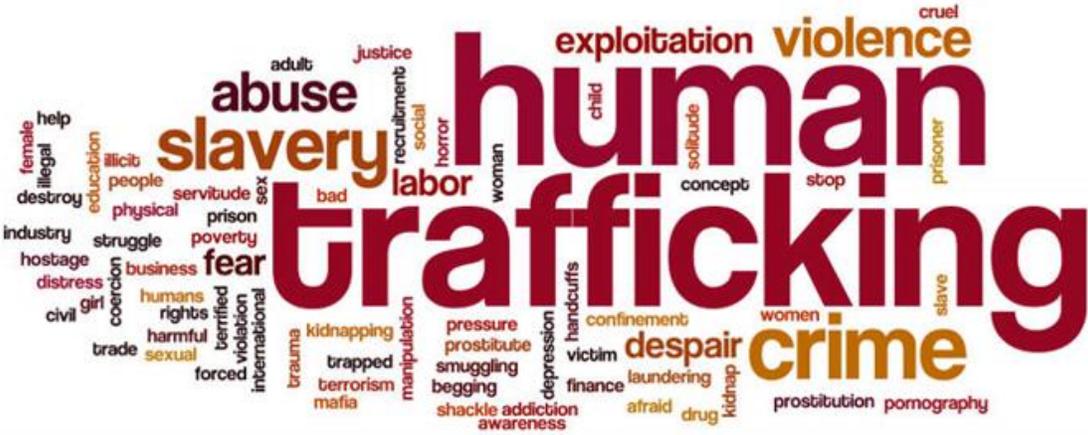


Human Trafficking

RESOURCE DIRECTORY



The first edition of the Human Trafficking **RESOURCE DIRECTORY** | Pierce County PLUS was published in January 2017. This 2018 edition reflects updated material, web sites and additions pertinent to both local and international communities addressing the issue of exploitation.

The concept began with two basic questions, when the reality of human trafficking suddenly hits closest to home: 1) Where does a person begin looking for answers? and 2) What if people got together to create a **local** resource for people to learn about the problem of *exploitation* and know who to contact for help? There are numerous, excellent resources nationally and even globally, but how do we find those which are local?

An ‘anti-trafficking team’ formed and began the collaborative process that seems to have gone beyond Pierce County, Washington. Best practices from across the nation and some that are internationally known are also listed.

It is the hope of the contributors of this project that the agencies, non-profits, supplemental facts and educational resources listed in this Human Trafficking **Resource Directory** will bring awareness and equip the local community to rise up with one voice that says, ‘Not in My City!’.

We are impassioned by the belief that resources are available to prevent, intercept and end the exploitation of people who have a right to pursue dignity and purpose, uninterrupted by power, greed and control.

There are only two sections in this directory:

1. RESOURCES (alphabetically listed)
2. APPENDIX (by topic)

If you have comments, corrections or want to be a part of a team determined to ‘*end exploitation in our neighborhood*’, contact us at: info@championsfoundation.com

Please note that 1) listing a resource does not constitute an endorsement and 2) web sites (URLs) change constantly.

Either the Human Trafficking **RESOURCE DIRECTORY** or **INFORMATION GUIDE** may be downloaded at: <http://champions.foundation/human-trafficking-resources/>

“You may choose to look the other way, but you can never again say you didn’t know.”
William Wilberforce

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What is Human Trafficking?

Human Trafficking is the dehumanizing process of holding another in compelled service using whatever means necessary, whether physical or psychological. Under US Federal law, Human Trafficking is defined as the...

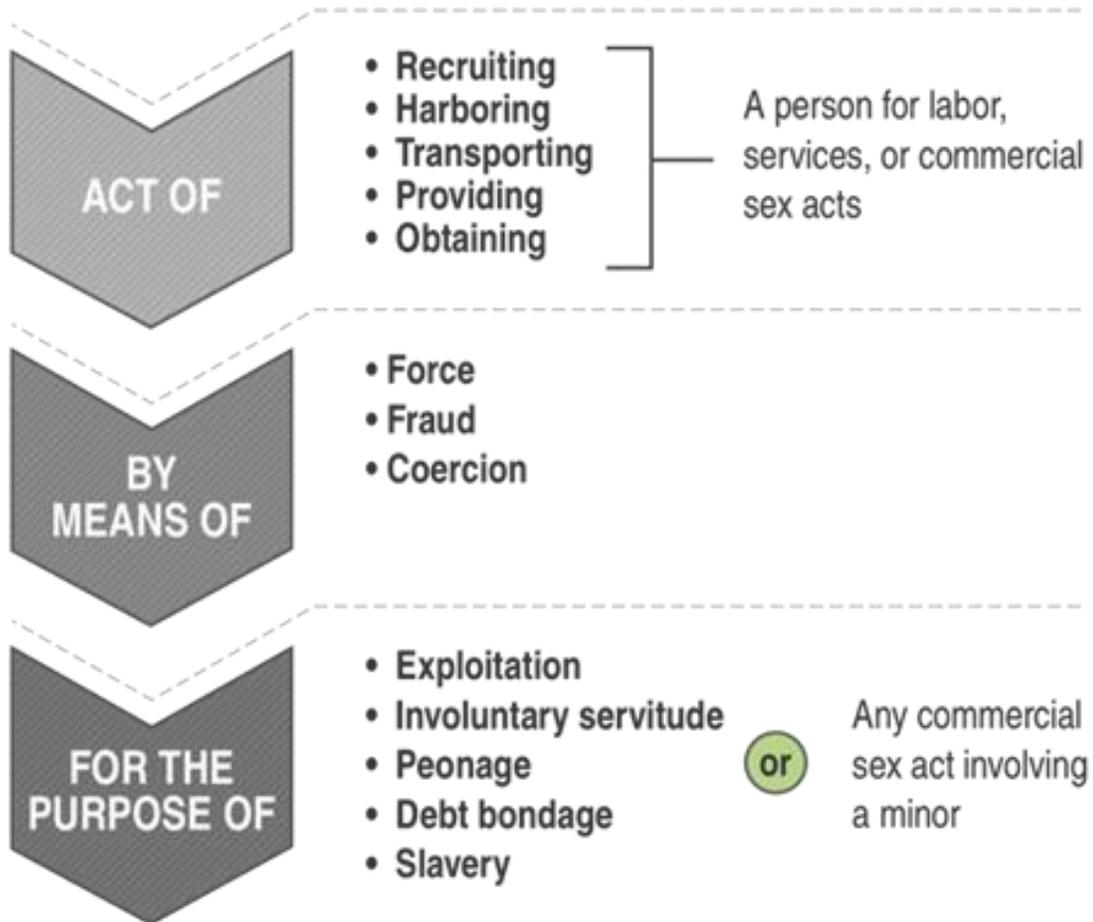


Illustration from: <http://www.soldexperience.org/learn.php>

Technical DEFINITION: Appendix C

RESOURCES

Alphabetically listed below are RESOURCES which relate to the broad topic of Human Trafficking. Links may be a primary page of interest, but not necessarily the Home Page. **Pierce County** RESOURCES are noted with an asterisk (*) after the agency.

2017 Trafficking in Persons Report [TIP]

What is the TIP Report?

The Trafficking in Persons Report, or TIP Report, is an annual report issued by the U.S. State Department's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons. It ranks governments based on US perceptions of their efforts to acknowledge and combat human trafficking.

<https://www.state.gov/j/tip/rls/tiprpt/>

3 Strands Global

3Strands Global is a non-profit organization established to combat human trafficking through education, reintegration and engagement initiatives. We are empowering a global community to combat human trafficking through our growing network of government and law enforcement agencies, individuals, organizations, corporations and non-profits all working together.

<http://3strandsglobalfoundation.org/>

A Heart for Justice

A Heart for Justice exists to spread awareness about modern-day slavery and human trafficking. There's Something You Should Know...

- Number of slaves in the world right now: **30 million**
- Annual market value of human trafficking: **\$32 billion**
- Average cost of one human slave: **\$90**
- Number of people needed to make a difference: **ONE**

Mission: Spreading awareness about modern-day slavery and human trafficking.

Books about Trafficking and Modern-Day Slavery: <https://aheartforjustice.com/books/>

Films about Trafficking and Modern-Day Slavery: <https://aheartforjustice.com/films/>

Organizations Working to End Human Trafficking and Modern-Day Slavery

<https://aheartforjustice.com/organizations/>

Human Trafficking and Modern-Day Slavery **Resources**

<https://aheartforjustice.com/resources/>

<https://aheartforjustice.com/>

A21

A21 exists to Abolish injustice in the 21st Century.

We are a non-profit organization who believes that we can end human trafficking together.

We believe that through this 4 P Model, we will see human trafficking end in our lifetime.

<http://www.A21.org>

Abused Deaf Women’s Advocacy Services [ADWAS]

Abused Deaf Women’s Advocacy Services empowers Deaf and DeafBlind survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and harassment to transform their lives, while striving to change the beliefs and behaviors that foster and perpetuate violence. We provide comprehensive services to individuals and families, community education, and advocacy on systems and policy issues.

[ADWAS Mission Statement \[ASL\]](#)

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[ADWAS Vision Statement \[ASL\]](#)

ADWAS is striving towards a healthy community that is free of violence and oppression.

www.adwas.org

Access Point 4 Housing* (Tacoma)

As part of the strategic plan to end homelessness in Pierce County and design a “best practice” model to prevent homelessness, Associated Ministries had contracted with Pierce County to provide a centralized intake center for homeless individuals and families and those in imminent risk of becoming homeless.

<http://associatedministries.org/access-point-for-housing/>

Administration for Children and Families, Region X [ACF]

Washington, DC

ACF is committed to ensuring that victims of all forms for human trafficking -- adults and children; foreign national, citizens, and legal residents; survivors of labor and sexual exploitation -- have access to the support they need.

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/program-topics/human-trafficking-0>

Adorned in Grace*

Raising awareness and funds for the prevention of human trafficking and the support of its victims. Adorned in Grace Bridal and Formalwear Shop sells new and gently used wedding gowns, formals, petticoats, veils, and accessories. All proceeds are used to promote awareness and prevention of sex trafficking as well as restoration for trafficking victims.

AWARENESS...includes educating the public to the reality of Human Trafficking and equipping them with tools to become advocates. We offer workshops and retreats to any group or organization that are interested in becoming involved.

PREVENTION AND RESTORATION...includes providing a safe place for girls and survivors to have an opportunity to heal from the past and learn to grow in their mind, body and soul as they experience and learn about the love of Christ through Christian volunteers. We offer life skill training, tutoring, mentoring, Bible Studies, and Mending the Soul classes. Through partnership with Solution Dental, we also provide scholarships for dental assisting program.

<http://www.adornedingrace.org/>

<http://www.adornedingrace.org/tacoma/>

API Chaya

API Chaya supports Asian, South Asian, and Pacific Islander survivors and families impacted by domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as human trafficking survivors from all communities. API Chaya engages communities to change societal conditions that enable domestic and sexual violence, human trafficking and all forms of oppression, especially violence against women and the most vulnerable in our society.

API Chaya envisions a just and equitable world free of violence and oppression. We partner and engage with community groups, providing education and organizing towards the prevention of domestic and sexual violence, exploitation and human trafficking. We do our work with an understanding of the cultural norms and stigmas associated with such violence and believe in the inherent strength and potential of our communities to facilitate this change.

API Chaya has served thousands of people and worked with dozens of community groups for community organizing and education regarding prevention of sexual and domestic violence, exploitation, and human trafficking.

<http://www.apichaya.org/mission-vision/>

Arizona State University – School of Social Work

The Office of Sex Trafficking Intervention Research (STIR) is in the School of Social Work, within the College of Public Service and Community Solutions at Arizona State University. The STIR office, opened in the Spring of 2013, is staffed by academics, researchers and law enforcement community research partners.

The goal of the STIR office is to be a central source of research on domestic sex trafficking which will inform the decisions made by those who contact victims and perpetrators of sex trafficking including law enforcement and prosecutors, educators, medical services and social services.

<https://socialwork.asu.edu/stir> See APPENDIX V: Training

Asian Counseling Services

ACRS promotes social justice, and the well-being and empowerment of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, and other underserved communities – including immigrants, refugees and American-born – by developing, providing and advocating for innovative community-based multilingual and multicultural services.

People in treatment and recovery face a range of diverse issues. ACRS recognizes this, and provides culturally competent and linguistically accessible outreach, engagement, education, prevention, intervention, recovery support and treatment services to support holistic recovery. We work with clients to incorporate their unique strengths and resources toward their long term and sustainable recovery. We focus on family involvement, community strength and other tools to enable clients to become self-sufficient.

<https://www.acrs.org/about/>

Associated Ministries* [AM]

The Community Resource Connections Center (CRCC) is a new program that strives to connect individuals and families who are receiving services from AM to needed community resources.

<https://associatedministries.org/resources/>

Association of Threat Assessment Professionals [ATAP]

ATAP Resource Library

ATAP is dedicated to being your resource for threat assessment tools. Listed below are documents we've compiled to help you in your role.

- [Caught on Campus - by Brendan Maher](#)
- [Murdered Justice - An Exploratory Study](#)
- [Stalking Victimization in the United States](#)
- [Hacking and Network Defense](#)
- [Preventing School Violence](#)
- [Protective Intelligence](#)
- [Threat Assessment: An Approach To Prevent Targeted Violence](#)
- [Violence in the Workplace, 1993-99](#)
- [RAGE-V](#)
- [National Gang Threat Assessment](#)
- [Protecting the Force: Lessons learned from Fort Hood](#)
- [Campus Attacks Targeted Violence Affecting Institutions of Higher Education](#)
- [Mass Shootings at Virginia Tech](#)

<http://www.atapworldwide.org/?page=32>

Blue Campaign [SEE Also Department of Homeland Security or Homeland Security]

The Blue Campaign is the unified voice for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) efforts to combat human trafficking. Working in collaboration with law enforcement, government, non-governmental and private organizations, the Blue Campaign strives to protect the basic right of freedom and to bring those who exploit human lives to justice.

Through the Blue Campaign, DHS raises public awareness about human trafficking, leveraging [partnerships](#) to educate the public to recognize human trafficking and report suspected instances. The Blue Campaign also offers [training](#) to law enforcement and others to increase detection and investigation of human trafficking, and to protect victims and bring suspected traffickers to justice. To view all available Blue Campaign resources, please visit our [resources](#) page.

DHS is responsible for investigating human trafficking, arresting traffickers, and protecting victims. DHS also provides [immigration relief](#) to non-U.S. citizen victims of human trafficking. DHS utilizes a [victim-centered approach](#) to combat human trafficking, which places equal value on identifying and stabilizing victims and on investigating and prosecuting traffickers. Victims are crucial to investigations and prosecutions; each case and every conviction changes lives. DHS understands how difficult it can be for victims to come forward and work with law enforcement due to their trauma. DHS is committed to helping victims feel stable, safe, and secure.

<https://www.dhs.gov/blue-campaign>

Bodies are Not Commodities [Education/Awareness]

Education is essential to end human trafficking. This high school curriculum is fully aligned to education standards and designed to equip teachers and youth leaders to teach students about human trafficking in the classroom.

Education is where **awareness** meets **action**. The A21 *Bodies Are Not Commodities* curriculum has been developed to equip students with necessary tools to combat human trafficking in the world around them. It is innovative, interactive, and designed to connect students to the reality of human trafficking and equip them with the tools needed to be a part of the solution to end modern slavery. <https://youtu.be/orBSTBWrgoY>

Students are an integral part of the catalyst for change and some of the most at-risk population for becoming victims of trafficking. Our USA aftercare specialist confirms, “Almost 100% of our survivors were trafficked during school years.” It is our job to prevent human trafficking before it even begins.

<http://www.a21.org/content/banc/go2vpc>

Breaking Free

Breaking Free is a Minnesota-based non-profit and social justice/social change organization founded in 1996 by Vednita Carter. Every year, Breaking Free helps over 500 women escape systems of prostitution and sexual exploitation through advocacy, direct services, housing, and education. Our main offices are located in St. Paul, Minnesota, with a branch in Minneapolis. Breaking Free's doors are open to women throughout Minnesota and the United States.

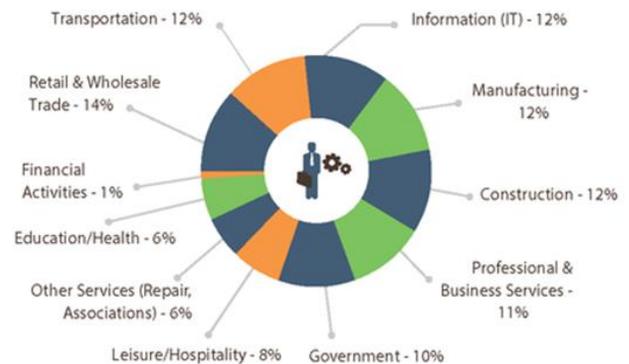
http://www.breakingfree.net/about_us.aspx

Businesses Ending Slavery and Trafficking [BEST]

BEST: Businesses Ending Slavery and Trafficking aligns and equips leaders to use the power of business to prevent human trafficking. Business leaders have the power to change attitudes and actions that harm businesses and exploit women and children. The national response to human trafficking has been focused on victim identification and services. While these interventions are essential for identifying and recovering victims, both take place after the crime occurs. BEST was created to PREVENT this violence against children, women, and men.

Of 104 people charged with soliciting sex from children in King County, the majority work in local businesses, in a variety of industries.

<http://www.bestalliance.org>



[Washington BEST Principles GUIDELINES](#)

[Human Trafficking Indicators for Hotels](#)

Call to Safety (formerly Portland Women’s Crisis Line)

Working to fulfill our mission of ending domestic and sexual violence by providing confidential support services and education to empower our community, Call to Safety provides a comprehensive 24/7 crisis line, follow-up advocacy for survivors, support groups, community

outreach and education, and sexual assault medical advocacy. We can support crisis line callers in any language through our international language bank, and connect survivors to local culturally-specific resources or co-advocacy. Call to Safety advocates provide every caller with a needs assessment, peer support, safety planning, crisis intervention, and information and referrals to community resources. Our advocates work with specific populations to provide culturally relevant and specialized services for survivors experiencing homelessness, survivors with developmental and intellectual disabilities, and sex workers. Sexual assault advocacy provides specialized services to survivors of sexual assault.

<https://calltosafety.org/who-we-are/mission-and-core-values/>

Care Net*

Care Net offers hope by providing compassionate practical care, accurate information and life-affirming resources related to pregnancy, sexual health and abortion recovery.

<http://www.carenetps.org>

Smart Freedom is a free 45-minute interactive educational presentation for **teens**. It is designed to help junior and senior high school students recognize, avoid or escape sex trafficking. Smart Freedom has been presented to over 11,400 participants in Puget Sound, WA (from Jan 2012 – Oct 2016). The program contains supporting videos, facts & myths of domestic minor sex trafficking, internet dangers, dangers of pornography, and a Smart Plan that helps students avoid trafficking. Survey allows students to request help for self or others. Smart Freedom includes a teacher resource packet and student handout and is available for individual classrooms, assemblies, after-school, and community groups.

<http://www.realsmarts.org>

Smart Freedom Adult is a free interactive educational presentation. It is designed to help concerned community members, parents, teachers and service providers gain awareness of and help prevent domestic minor sex trafficking. The program contains facts & myths of domestic minor sex trafficking, internet dangers, dangers of pornography, cultural grooming and prevention stratagems. Smart Freedom Adult includes a resource packet and handout and is available for small community groups or larger assemblies.

<http://www.realsmarts.org>

Catherine Place*

Catherine Place seeks to improve the quality of life for women. By creating a gentle and sacred space, we encourage each woman to claim her dignity and worth, we welcome and honor her, and we provide opportunities for learning and spiritual growth.

In loving compassion we are called to affirm the worth in one another. We are women empowering women: listening, learning and sharing, dreaming with one another, honoring diversity and all cultures, and building healthy relationships in families, neighborhoods, and communities.

We are committed to addressing the particular needs of women who are materially poor, in transition, or facing the daily challenges associated with poverty, loss, violence, immigration and illness.

<http://www.catherineplace.org/index.html>

Catholic Community Services* [CCS]

Catholic Community Services and Catholic Housing Services (formerly known as the Archdiocesan Housing Authority) of Western Washington are prophetic voices for justice, recognizing the sacredness and dignity of every human person. Rooted in the Gospel message of hope, we will continue to be leaders, advocates, providers and partners serving poor and vulnerable people. CCS and CHS answer the Gospel call to loving and compassionate service with particular concern for the sanctity of human life from conception to natural death and the dignity of the human person. Our employees and volunteers come from many faith traditions to serve and support poor and vulnerable people through the provision of quality, integrated services and housing. Our focus is on those individuals, children, families, and communities struggling with poverty and the effects of intolerance and racism. We actively join with others to work for justice.

http://www.ccsww.org/site/PageServer?pagename=about_index

Center for Children & Youth Justice [CCYJ]

CCYJ advances justice for all children and youth through juvenile justice, child welfare, and related systems reform. We build unusual partnerships and bring innovative reforms that support kids, stabilize families, and strengthen our communities with sustainable change that affects generations. No other nonprofit organization in the state is working solely to reform our foster care and juvenile justice systems or is marshalling more collaboration to ensure lasting systemic reform.

<http://ccyj.org>

Champions Foundation*

Champions Foundation sets volunteers in motion and invests in causes that move life forward. Creating a better tomorrow for children, youth, and adults is being accomplished by bringing awareness, compassion/hope and faith into our communities. Teams engage in serving those in need, providing support to families, and engaging in building relationships with people in our cities. We are taking action to gather resources so that we can offer help to those that are hurting locally and internationally. Champions Foundation has developed strategic partnerships with organizations across the nation and throughout the world to help further the mission of bringing faith and restoration to people everywhere. We work with several key faith-based organizations, giving people the opportunity to live full, productive lives with meaning and purpose. When a community grows in knowledge, they are better equipped to move life forward towards greater potential. Champions Foundation initiates opportunities which bring awareness through solution-oriented options, providing resources and collaborating with professionals who have experienced success.

The Anti-trafficking Team works in collaboration with local coalitions and networks to end exploitation in our neighborhoods. By raising the level of awareness about **Human Trafficking**, we can offer direction to resources that will provide hope and restoration while creating a venue of prevention for this and future generations. Download Resources [here](#)

- **Human Trafficking INFORMATION GUIDE | Pierce County PLUS**
- **Human Trafficking RESOURCE DIRECTORY | Pierce County PLUS**

<http://champions.foundation/>

Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation [CAASE]

CAASE envisions a community free from all forms of sexual exploitation, including sexual assault and the commercial sex trade. CAASE addresses the culture, institutions, and individuals that perpetrate, profit from, or support sexual exploitation. Our work includes prevention, policy reform, community engagement, and legal services. PREVENTION | CAASE creates and implements **educational curricula** that encourage high-school-age men and women to work against sexual exploitation. POLICY and ADVOCACY | CAASE advocates for legislative and policy reforms that will increase legal and social accountability for perpetrators of harm, especially sex traffickers, pimps, people who buy sex, and those who commit sexual assault. We also promote broad community support for services and resources for survivors. CAASE advises law enforcement, policy makers, and other stakeholders on best practices relating to sex trafficking, prostitution, and rape. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT | CAASE works to prevent sexual exploitation by increasing public understanding of the harms inherent in the sex trade. Our approach to engagement includes research and the arts. Additionally, CAASE develops toolkits for nonprofits, faith-based groups, schools, businesses, feminist groups, and other communities and individuals who would like to take action against sexual harm. LEGAL SERVICES | CAASE engages in civil litigation against perpetrators and facilitators of sexual harm and advocates for appropriate and effective criminal prosecution of perpetrators. We also advocate for public policies that increase the efficacy of criminal and civil laws pertaining to sexual violence and exploitation.

FACT SHEETS: Addressing Misconceptions / Know the Facts: <http://caase.org/fact-sheets>
<http://caase.org/our-work>

Children of the Night

Children of the Night is a privately funded non-profit organization established in 1979 and dedicated to rescuing America's children from the ravages of prostitution. Throughout the years, Children of the Night has gained the reputation as one of the most prominent and successful organizations in the nation addressing the needs of America's sex trafficked children. No one in America is providing a continuum of care for young people once they leave detention centers or foster homes. As a result, this group of vulnerable youth tends to move between shelters, motels and the streets until they turn 18 and age out of the meager services available to them. *WOW* is the first program taking comprehensive education and mental health services to these kids wherever they are, providing them an opportunity to permanently escape life on the streets.

<https://www.childrenofthenight.org/mission-statement/>

Children's Advocacy Center*

The mission of the Children's Advocacy Center of Pierce County is to reduce the traumatization of child abuse victims and their families. We take a collaborative, multidisciplinary approach to prevention, investigation, prosecution and treatment of child abuse.

<http://www.multicare.org/mary-bridge-childrens-advocacy-center>

Chosen [Education/Awareness]

As traffickers target younger and younger victims, American youth are engaged in a battle they never prepared for. Be equipped with Shared Hope International's best-selling youth sex trafficking prevention film and resource pack!

Each package includes the true story of teens who faced real-life encounters with trafficking and practical resources to spread awareness and take action.

www.sharedhope.org/chosen/

Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking [CAST]

The mission of the Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking (CAST) is to assist persons trafficked for the purpose of forced labor and slavery-like practices and to work toward ending all instances of such human rights violations. Our activities are interconnected by a client-centered approach that seeks to empower survivors of trafficking to fully realize their individual potential while advancing the human rights of all trafficked survivors. CAST is providing the momentum for these survivors to plant the "seeds of renewal" that will give them the freedom to grow in the direction of their potential and dreams.

<http://www.castla.org/about-us>

Committee for Children

At the core of Committee for Children is our mission—to foster the safety and well-being of children through social-emotional learning and development. We're thought leaders and innovators who envision a safe and peaceful world where children can thrive. Working tirelessly to see our mission and vision come alive, we empower children and adults with social-emotional skills that help them realize their goals in the classroom and throughout their lives.

[Bullying Prevention in the Technology Age](http://www.cfchildren.org/mis...)

<http://www.cfchildren.org/mission-vision/>

Communities In Schools

THE ISSUE: Across the country, approximately 1 in 5 children under 18 live in poverty. These are disproportionately children of color who already struggle with issues of access and equity. Without community support, they are more at risk for missing school, dropping out and failing to earn a high school diploma. By helping our most vulnerable students stay in school and succeed in life, we are building stronger, healthier and more economically stable communities where every person is capable of reaching his or her greatest potential.

OUR SOLUTION: Working directly in 2,300 schools in 25 states and the District of Columbia, Communities In Schools builds relationships that empower students to stay in school and succeed in life. Our school-based staff partner with teachers to identify challenges students face in class or at home and coordinate with community partners to bring outside resources inside schools. From immediate needs like food or clothing to more complex ones like counseling or emotional support, we do whatever it takes to help students succeed.

[Ten Surprising Reasons Kids Don't Go to School](http://www.communitiesinschools.org/about-us/)

[Download Infographic pdf](http://www.communitiesinschools.org/about-us/) "It's relationships, not programs, that change children." *Bill Milliken*

<https://www.communitiesinschools.org/about-us/>

Community Youth Services Pierce County* [CYS]

The priority of the Young Adult Shelter and Day Center is to develop programs and services that lead to movement toward or achievement of the following:

1. Reducing youth and young adult homelessness
2. Preventing youth and young adult homelessness
3. Diversion of youth and young adults from the emergency through family reunification or reconciliation efforts
4. Rapidly moving young adults to permanent housing
5. Reducing the time spent homeless on the streets, in shelters, and in transitional housing

The overnight shelter has 50 beds and serves young people, ages 18-24, who are experiencing homelessness.

[WATCH](https://communityyouthservices.org/programs/young-adult-shelterdrop-in-center/) – Pierce County and Tacoma help fund youth shelter in Tacoma

<https://communityyouthservices.org/programs/young-adult-shelterdrop-in-center/>

Comprehensive Life Resources*

We serve and empower our community by embracing each individual as a whole person and by providing tools and resources to enhance quality of life. Our services include outpatient and community support services to adults, children and families, services to homeless individuals, housing services, foster care, and residential/inpatient services for both children and adults. We are committed to a holistic approach and philosophy that considers and embraces the whole person.

Comprehensive Life Resources is a private not-for-profit behavioral health agency licensed through the state of Washington Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery. Many of our programs and services are also licensed separately through the divisions of the Department of Social and Health Services and the Department of Health. We are governed by a dedicated group of community citizens who share our commitment to improving the quality of life for others.

http://comprehensiveliferesources.org/Home_Page.html

Coordinated Care

Coordinated Care is a managed care organization that provides healthcare services to more than 200,000 members across Washington State.

Coordinated Care has been selected as the statewide managed care health plan to run the Apple Health Foster Care program.

The Apple Health Core Connections program is specifically designed for the following members:

- Children and youth in foster care (dependencies with DSHS Children's Administration)
- Children and youth in adoption support
- Young adults in extended foster care (18-21 year olds)
- Young adults 18-26 who aged out of foster care on or after their 18th birthday

<https://www.coordinatedcarehealth.com/members/foster-care.html>

Coordinated Community Response Against Domestic Violence [CCRADV]

Our mission is to serve victims of domestic violence and their children through education and provide financial assistance to help them make their lives better and safer.

The Domestic Violence Impact Panels are the main source for funds that are given to help victims of DV in both King and Pierce Counties. At this time we are the only providers of this service in both counties.

<http://www.ccradv.org/>

Courtney's House

"Survivors helping survivors."

"Never in my life did I think it was possible for my horrific past to impact a positive change in another person's life" Tina Frundt, Founder and Executive Director

Tina Frundt is a leading figure in the crusade to help children sexually exploited for commercial purposes. Ms. Frundt herself a survivor of domestic sex trafficking; now dedicates her life to helping women and children heal from domestic sex trafficking and commercial sex exploitation.

Since founding Courtney's House in August 2008, Tina and her organization have helped more than 500 victims escape from being trafficked and find a new life. She also trains law enforcement and other non-profit groups to help and provide resources to victims. She is a member of the Washington, D.C. Anti-Trafficking Task Force, and Prince George's County, Human Trafficking Task Force.

Tina has been featured on numerous national television shows and publications, including *The Oprah Show*, *The Montel Williams Show*, *CNN*, and *Redbook Magazine*. In 2010, she was awarded the Frederick Douglass Award. The award is given to an individual who has survived slavery and is using their life in freedom to help others. She has also testified before the U.S. Congress about her own experiences and the need for greater protection and services for trafficked persons.

<http://www.courtneyshouse.org/who-we-are.html>

Covenant Eyes

What people do online impacts their lives offline.

Our goal is to equip people with tools that provide protection and encourage accountability and trust in the fight against Internet temptation.

"We bridge the gap between technology and relationships."™

More than a decade ago, Covenant Eyes founder Ron DeHaas faced the same questions many people face today.

"How can I teach my children to use the Internet with integrity?"

"How do I guard my own heart and remain pure online?"

"How do I serve as an example to my family and church?"

Realizing the threat the Internet poses without proper monitoring, he invented Internet accountability to equip people to protect themselves and their families from online dangers.

<http://www.covenanteyes.com/>

Crystal Judson Family Justice Center*

Our vision is to provide a safe location where all the needs of victims are met, where children are protected, where violence stops, where families heal and thrive, where hope is realized and where professionals all work together.

The mission of the Crystal Judson Family Justice Center is to provide victims and survivors of domestic violence with the opportunity to create safer, more stable lives for themselves and their children by providing in-depth, professionally supported, comprehensive services. This work is carried out through multi-disciplinary collaboration, compassionate advocacy and driven by the highest standards of excellence.

<http://www.familyjusticecenter.us>

Culture Reframed

Culture Reframed builds public and professional capacity to address hyper-sexualized pop culture and pervasive online pornography. We envision a world that embraces a healthy approach to sexuality, free from the harms of porn culture.

Culture Reframed responds to the pornography crisis by providing education and support to promote healthy child and youth development, relationships, and sexuality. Our research-driven programs will teach parents and those in the helping and healthcare professions how to recognize and respond to the role pornography can play in sexual violence, unhealthy relationships, internet and sex addictions, negative self-image, sexual dysfunction, depression, sexually transmitted infections, injuries, and other health problems. We aim to empower participants to create positive and lasting change in families and communities harmed by the sexually abusive and hypersexualized media that marks the digital age.

<http://www.culturereframed.org/>

Demand Abolition

Demand Abolition is committed to eradicating the illegal commercial sex industry in the US—and, by extension, the world—by combating the demand for purchased sex. We are catalyzing social change to reflect the dignity of all people, insisting that an inherent human right is that no person can be bought or sold. Human trafficking/prostitution continues to flourish, degrading those being prostituted (usually women and children) as well as the men who are buying them.

Recognizing that it takes sustained efforts and significant collaboration to establish lasting change, we're spearheading a multi-year, multi-stakeholder national strategy. Working closely with an active network of criminal justice professionals, survivors, practitioners, researchers, policymakers, corporate leaders, philanthropists, and media representatives we're aiming to serve as the nexus of information on policies and practices. The program is identifying and advocating for demand-reduction interventions that are respectful, pragmatic, sustainable, and effective.

<https://www.demandabolition.org/>

Demand Justice [See Shared Hope International]

Much has been said about the pimps and child victims. The buyers are ignored. Without them, this crime ends. This site exposes buyers and tracks what is being done in every state to demand justice.

The Demanding Justice Project Report documents criminal actions brought against buyers of sex acts with children and the outcomes of federal and state arrests, charges, and prosecution

outcomes for these buyers. Shared Hope will spotlight demand enforcement gaps and publish demand enforcement outcomes as they occur.

<http://www.demandingjustice.org/home/>

Department of Commerce | State of Washington

Crime victim and public safety programs work with governments, community-based organizations and individuals to reduce the impact of crime, substance abuse, and violence. Our programs use advocacy, prevention, education, treatment, and law enforcement to stop violence, substance abuse and their social impacts so that Washington's communities are the best places to work and live.

<http://www.commerce.wa.gov/serving-communities/crime-victims-public-safety/>

Crime Victims Resource Guide

Are you a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other crime? Do you know someone who is a victim of a crime?

The Office of Crime Victims Advocacy Resource Guide can help you to locate a non-emergency victim service provider in Washington State. Each service provider offers a variety of services including: crisis intervention, advocacy, support groups, medical and mental health care, transitional housing, and emergency shelter. Additionally, some service providers may focus on domestic violence or sexual assault.

You can search the directory using the county map to locate a service provider.

[Crime Victim's Resource Guide](#)

Department of Defense [DOD]

Vision: The Department of Defense (DoD) sustains an effective program to combat trafficking in persons in both its domestic and international environments.

Mission: To institutionalize Department of Defense Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) policy and programs and set conditions for effective prevention, protection, prosecution, and partnering activities in concert with, and supportive of, national efforts.

[What is TIP? \[Trafficking in Persons\]](#)

[Combatting Trafficking in Persons – RESOURCES](#)

<http://ctip.defense.gov/>

Department of Health and Human Services [DHHS]

Office on Trafficking in Persons [OTIP]

OTIP is responsible for the development of anti-trafficking strategies, policies, and programs to prevent human trafficking, build health and human service capacity to respond to human trafficking, increase victim identification and access to services, and strengthen health and well-being outcomes of survivors of human trafficking. OTIP collaborates with federal partners and other government and non-government stakeholders to raise public awareness, identify research priorities for ACF's anti-trafficking work, and make policy recommendations to enhance anti-trafficking responses. OTIP also serves as the Secretariat for the HHS Task Force to Prevent and End Human Trafficking.

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/endtrafficking/trafficking>

Department of Homeland Security | Blue Campaign [DHS]

The Blue Campaign is the unified voice for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) efforts to combat human trafficking. Working in collaboration with law enforcement, government, non-governmental and private organizations, the Blue Campaign strives to protect the basic right of freedom and to bring those who exploit human lives to justice.

Through the Blue Campaign, DHS raises public awareness about human trafficking, leveraging partnerships to educate the public to recognize human trafficking and report suspected instances. The Blue Campaign also offers training to law enforcement and others to increase detection and investigation of human trafficking, and to protect victims and bring suspected traffickers to justice.

DHS is responsible for investigating human trafficking, arresting traffickers, and protecting victims. DHS also provides immigration relief to non-U.S. citizen victims of human trafficking. DHS utilizes a victim-centered approach to combat human trafficking, which places equal value on identifying and stabilizing victims and on investigating and prosecuting traffickers. Victims are crucial to investigations and prosecutions; each case and every conviction changes lives. DHS understands how difficult it can be for victims to come forward and work with law enforcement due to their trauma. DHS is committed to helping victims feel stable, safe, and secure.

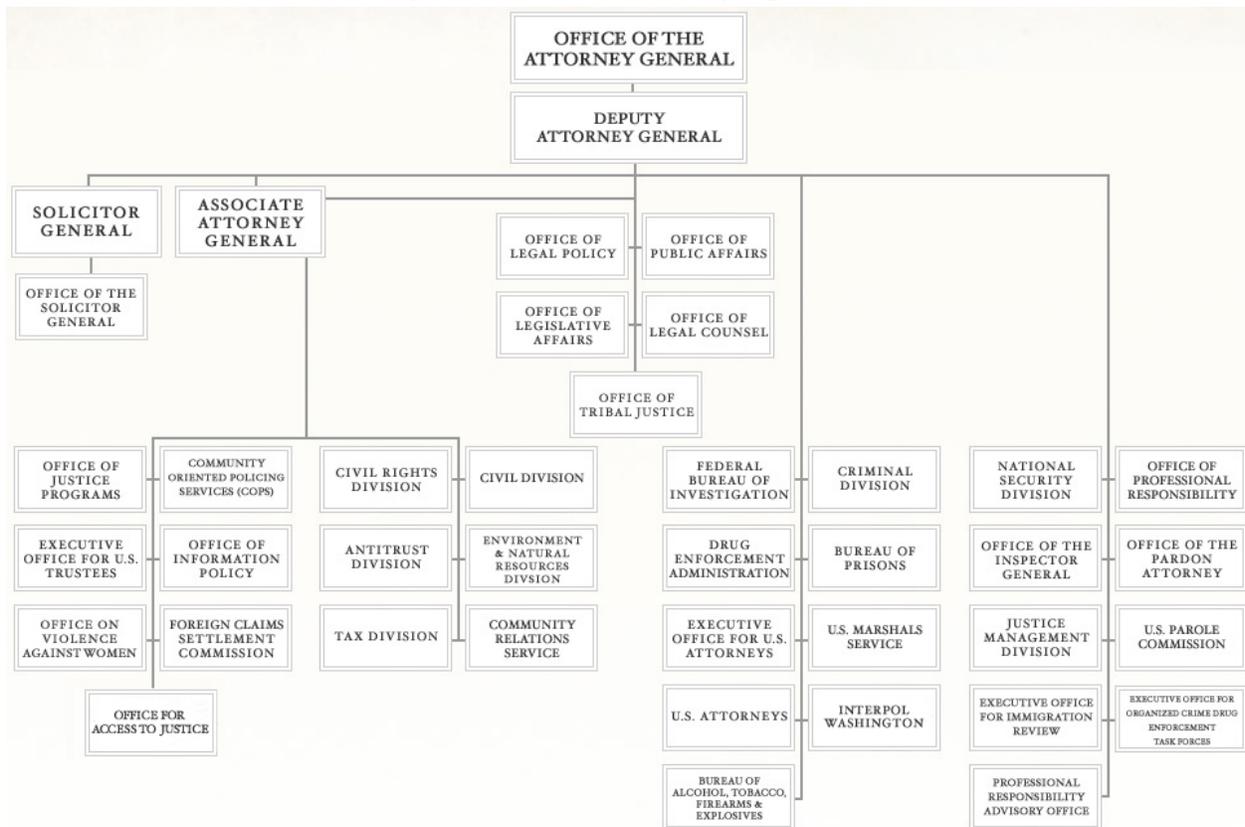
<https://www.dhs.gov/blue-campaign>

Department of Justice [DOJ]

The government has successfully prosecuted human trafficking crimes in agricultural fields, sweatshops, suburban mansions, brothels, escort services, bars, and strip clubs. In recent years, because of enhanced criminal statutes, victim-protection provisions, and public awareness programs introduced by the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000, as well as sustained dedication to combating human trafficking, the numbers of trafficking investigations and prosecutions have increased dramatically. This is demonstrated by a 360 percent increase in convictions for the fiscal years 2001-2007 as compared to the previous 7-year period.

<https://www.justice.gov/crt/human-trafficking-prosecution-unit-htpu>

Department of Justice | Agencies



Approved by:  Date: 6/5/2015
 LORETTA E. LYNCH
 Attorney General

<https://www.justice.gov/agencies/chart>

Department of Labor [DOL]

The Department of Labor has an important role to play in combating trafficking in persons through our civil enforcement of federal labor laws, our research and funding for grants overseas, and our employment and training expertise. Through the Wage and Hour Division’s civil enforcement in particular, DOL partners with federal law enforcement agencies around the identification and referral of potential instances of trafficking in persons and the calculation of restitution amounts for victims. The Wage and Hour Division also strategically approaches enforcement efforts by focusing on industries where labor law violation rates are high and vulnerable low wage workers are often reluctant to assert their rights and raise their voices.

<https://www.dol.gov/asp/policy-development/trafficking.htm>

Do Justice Consulting

Do Justice Consulting, LLC is a Minnesota-based consulting company dedicated to training, equipping, and building the capacity of criminal justice and systems professionals, advocacy organizations, and churches to help victims and spread awareness about sex trafficking, sexual exploitation, and other forms of sexual violence.

Ending sexual violence requires a multi-disciplinary approach. While the end goal might be the same, everyone has a different role to play. Each role carries with it certain obligations, expectations, and duties. In addition, everyone brings to the table various combinations of skills, resources, and experiences. The key is to help each organization identify their role, find their niche, and coordinate effectively with other partners in their community.

Do Justice helps organizations capitalize on the unique abilities and characteristics of their staff, partners, and communities through Training, Technical Assistance and New Program Development, and Consulting services.

<http://www.dojusticeconsulting.com/>

End It Movement

END IT is a Coalition of the leading organizations in the world in the fight for FREEDOM. Each of our amazing Coalition Partners are doing the work, on the ground, every day, to bring AWARENESS, PREVENTION, RESCUE, and RESTORATION.

Join with Freedom Fighters around the world on **2.23.17** as we SHINE A LIGHT ON SLAVERY!

On that day, draw a RED X on your hand, take a selfie and post it using #ENDITMOVEMENT.

Help us tell the world by telling your world. Awareness is doing the work, but awareness must lead to ACTION! Together we can END IT!

<https://enditmovement.com/index.html>



End Sexual Exploitation

(See National Center on Sexual Exploitation) [NCOSE]

<http://endsexualexploitation.org/resources/>

End Slavery Now

End Slavery Now believes we all have a role in ending slavery. We try to illustrate the many different ways normal, everyday individuals can get involved in the fight. From volunteer opportunities to resource sharing to curating all of the different opportunities to take action, our tools are designed to assist you when you ask, "What can I do?"

End Slavery Now partners with antislavery organizations in the United States and across the globe to identify answers to that question. Then, End Slavery Now shares these possibilities with the general public. The opportunities for the public to take action are always specific and measurable. Because we partner with organizations working on the ground, our initiatives impact hotspots throughout the world.

Our goal at End Slavery Now is for the public to learn about the issue, connect with organizations, and take action to end slavery. Through this, we are building a community of

activists that can come alongside the lawyers, law enforcement and service providers to not just address the victims and consequences of slavery, but to truly end the practice.

<http://www.endslaverynow.org/learn/slavery-today/bonded-labor>

Engedi Refuge

A faith based restoration program for adult women who are suffering from the effects of sexual exploitation. The following is a quote from Rebecca Bender, Founder/CEO of Rebecca Bender Initiative. "Engedi Refuge is one of the nation's leading residential care facilities. Their passion to see women restored is evident in all that they put their hands to. Their programs, curriculum and phases are structured with intent and they have some of the best trauma therapists on staff. I am constantly inspired by Lea and Aaron's humility, integrity and zeal to ensure they are giving their best, constantly learning and I am honored to be in this fight with them."

<http://www.engedirefuge.com/index.html>

Ending Child Slavery at the Source [ECPAT]

Two decades ago, as an offshoot of ECPAT-International, ECPAT-USA became the first American non-profit to work on the issue of commercial sexual exploitation of children. ECPAT-USA started with sex tourism, helping to get legislation passed that ensured that Americans who traveled abroad to buy sex with minors could be prosecuted in the US for sexually exploiting children in other countries. Since then, ECPAT-USA has continued to be the primary national leader on protecting children from sexual exploitation.

Youth Against Child Trafficking [Y-ACT]

ECPAT-USA is empowering youth to take the lead in anti-human trafficking efforts with our Youth Against Child Trafficking (Y-ACT) program. Using our Youth Activist Toolkit, we are involving our primary stakeholders, America's children, in advocating against sexual exploitation and trafficking.

ECPAT-USA trains student to be the foremost advocates in their communities, educating them on the facts, misconceptions and risks of trafficking. We provide them with the tools needed to identify the warning signs and proper resources to protect themselves and their peers. Where there is education, there is empowerment, and through Y-ACT, youth are able to use their voice and knowledge to educate and empower others about the issue. The Toolkit is a peer-to-peer learning model, as we have found it is much more effective for youth to learn from their peers. There are four sessions with interactive activities for youth to participate in. They can be conducted as 90 minute workshops or eight 45 minute workshops and cover topics such as:

- Child sex trafficking in America
- Pop culture and gender inequality
- Internet Safety
- Healthy relationships
- Demand

<http://www.ecpatusa.org/>

Ending Exploitation Collaborative

Ending Exploitation Collaborative brings together survivors, community service organizations, businesses and local prosecuting authorities to carry out a comprehensive strategy to reduce demand and facilitate exit from prostitution. Addressing demand and providing survivor services is the only proven way to end commercial sexual exploitation. Past practice punished prostituted people instead of those who caused the harm: the sex buyers. The cycle of prostitution-related crime and sex trafficking persisted and victims continued to be harmed. This new approach engages multiple sectors of society to reduce harm to exploited persons and hold exploiters accountable.

<http://endingexploitation.com/about-ending-exploitation-collaborative.html>

EndSexTrafficking.AZ.gov

The Arizona Human Trafficking Council, under the Governor's Office of Youth, Faith, and Family, was established in 2014 to develop a comprehensive and coordinated victims' service plan; evaluate and report to the governor statewide data on human trafficking; promote greater collaboration with law enforcement, state agencies and the community-at-large; and raise public awareness about victims services, restitution and prevention.

<http://endsextrafficking.az.gov/>

Esteem Outreach*

"89% of women in the sex industry said they wanted to escape, but had no other means for survival."

Wherever you may be in your journey we desire to serve women however they feel they need aid. Below are some resources that we can help you with:

- Counseling
- Financial Counseling
- Sexual Abuse Recovery
- Substance Abuse Recovery
- Domestic Violence Recovery
- Chemical Dependency Recovery
- Abortion or Loss Recovery
- HIV/STD Testing
- Church Partner
- Resume Writing
- Job Training
- Tutoring

<http://esteemoutreach.com/>

Exchange Initiative

At Exchange Initiative, we empower people and organizations with resources, knowledge and networks to help fight sex trafficking. Our mission is to promote global awareness of sex trafficking while sparking real action at the local level.

We are committed to combating commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) and sex trafficking. We unite with other organizations in various industries to bring critical awareness and networking to the issue.

[See **TrafficCam** - <https://traffickcam.com/about>]
<http://www.exchangeinitiative.com/>

Fair Girls

FAIR Girls (formerly FAIR Fund) prevents the exploitation of girls worldwide with empowerment and education. Through prevention education, compassionate care, and survivor inclusive advocacy, FAIR Girls creates opportunities for girls to become confident, happy, healthy young women.

FAIR Girls currently operates programs in Bosnia, Montenegro, Serbia, Russia, Uganda, and the United States. The FAIR Girls home office in Washington, D.C. offers compassionate care to prevent the exploitation of all girls, with a special emphasis on girls who have experienced homelessness, life inside the foster care system, sexual abuse, and trafficking.

<http://www.fairgirls.org/>

Fair Trade USA

Fair Trade USA enables sustainable development and community empowerment by cultivating a more equitable global trade model that benefits farmers, workers, consumers, industry and the earth. We achieve our mission by certifying and promoting Fair Trade products.

<http://fairtradeusa.org/>

PRODUCTS & PARTNERS: Every purchase has power.

The Fair Trade Certified label helps you make choices, with the confidence that your product is socially and environmentally sustainable. While best known for coffee, Fair Trade Certified has grown to encompass many products, from tea to chocolate to body care to wine. Choose Fair Trade products to vote with your dollars and make Every Purchase Matter.

<http://fairtradeusa.org/products-partners>



Family Renewal Shelter* [FRS]

FRS is a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to bring healing hope and new life to victims of domestic violence. Since 1986 through our confidential shelters and programs we have offered the necessities of safety and life to domestic violence victims who are at highest risk. At first contact we do whatever it takes to get the victims and their children out of harm's way. Besides our basic emergency services we provide an on-site technology center, survival self-defense classes, spiritual support, pet therapy, an animal kennel for victims' pets, Cars for Families Program, educational scholarships, relocation help and transitional housing.

<http://www.domesticviolencehelp.org>

Faith Alliance Against Slavery and Trafficking [FAAST]

FAAST is a strategic alliance of Christian organizations working together to combat slavery and human trafficking.

Mission: FFAST exists to mobilize and equip communities to combat slavery and human trafficking and to restore survivors.

Vision: We see a world of transformed communities, free of slavery and exploitation

WHY WE EXIST

We believe every human being is created in the image of God with inherent dignity, value and purpose. We believe that followers of Jesus have a biblical mandate to care for the poor and the oppressed—those who are vulnerable and exploited. Slavery and human trafficking are forms of evil that seek to destroy God’s image in people and corrupt His purposes for humanity. FFAST exists because eradicating human trafficking reflects the heart of God.

We believe there is hope. We believe the best agency of change and restoration is God’s people, the Church. We need the entire body of Christ working together to effectively address human trafficking. Thus, FFAST was created to foster a community of Christ-followers equipped to restore freedom to those captive in exploitation and slavery.

<http://faastinternational.org/about-us/our-mission>

Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]

Human trafficking, believed to be the third-largest criminal activity in the world, is a form of human slavery which must be addressed at the interagency level. Human trafficking includes forced labor, domestic servitude, and commercial sex trafficking. It involves both U.S. citizens and foreigners alike, and has no demographic restrictions. The FBI works human trafficking cases under both its Civil Rights program and its Violent Crimes Against Children program. The majority of human trafficking victims in our cases are U.S. citizens, and we take a victim-centered approach in investigating such cases, which means that ensuring the needs of the victims take precedence over all other considerations.

Under the human trafficking program, the Bureau investigates matters where a person was induced to engage in commercial sex acts through force, fraud, or coercion, or to perform any labor or service through force, coercion, or threat of law or legal process. Typically, human trafficking cases fall under the following investigative areas:

- *Domestic Sex Trafficking of Adults*: When persons are compelled to engage in commercial sex acts through means of force, fraud, and/or coercion.
- *Sex Trafficking of International Adults and Children*: When foreign nationals, both adult and juveniles, are compelled to engage in commercial sex acts with a nexus to the United States through force, fraud, and/or coercion. (Note: Matters of domestic juvenile sex trafficking are handled by the FBI’s Violent Crimes against Children Section.”
- *Forced Labor*: When persons, domestic or foreign nationals, are compelled to work in some service or industry through force or coercion.
- *Domestic Servitude*: When persons, domestic or foreign nationals, are compelled to engage in domestic work for families or households, through means of force or coercion.

Help for Victims Of Human Trafficking BROCHURE

<http://www.fbi.gov/investigate/civil-rights/human-trafficking>

Federal Way Coalition Against Trafficking [FWCAT]

We are a group of locals who care about our community and the safety of our families. This coalition was formed out of the need to address the problem of human trafficking in Federal Way.

We **generate community awareness** by providing opportunities for community members to learn and share their knowledge about and experiences with human trafficking

We **advocate for justice** by using our voice and influence to hold government and law enforcement accountable for creating strong anti-trafficking laws and implementing them effectively so that prosecution can take place

We **provide training opportunities** for schools, parent groups, youth groups, and clubs

<http://fwcat.org/>

F.R.E.E. International

F.R.E.E. International exists until modern-day slavery no longer exists.

F.R.E.E. works to abolish sex and labor trafficking primarily in the U.S. with innovative collaborations through public and private partnerships.

F.R.E.E. International is a faith-based 501(c)3 nonprofit that was founded in 2007 because founders Mike and Denise Bartel believed then, and still do, that every man, woman and child should be FREE from slavery!

Since our humble beginnings in New York City, F.R.E.E. has established a national reputation for collaboration, working with a variety of government agencies, the faith community and other nonprofits working for the same cause, and for our high level of coordination, bringing people from all different areas and uniting them in the tasks at hand in the fight against modern-day slavery.

Now headquartered in Las Vegas, we specialize in training communities all across the nation to identify human trafficking and fight it with education as well as providing survivor support. We also specialize in helping survivors rebuild their lives by meeting practical needs, providing legal help and connecting them with a variety of vital resources. #UntilEveryoneisFREE

<http://freeinternational.org/>

Fight the New Drug

Fight the New Drug exists to provide individuals the opportunity to make an informed decision regarding pornography by raising awareness on its harmful effects using only science, facts, and personal accounts.

How Porn Affects the Brain, The Heart, The World: <https://fightthenewdrug.org/get-the-facts/>

How Porn Fuels Sex Trafficking: <https://fightthenewdrug.org/how-porn-fuels-sex-trafficking/>
<https://fightthenewdrug.org/about/>

Free The Slaves

Our Mission: Liberating slaves and changing the conditions that allow slavery to persist.

Slavery is the result of vulnerability. It flourishes where people cannot meet their basic needs and lack economic opportunity, education, health care, and honest government.

Slaves usually come from the poor, the desperate, the uneducated, the marginalized, and the unprotected. People are forced to work without pay, under threat of violence, and they're unable to walk away.

Our strategy is to reduce people's vulnerability, help those in slavery to freedom, and transform the political, economic, cultural, and social circumstances that make slavery possible.

<https://www.freetheslaves.net/>

Freedom Network USA

We are the largest coalition of experts and advocates providing direct services to survivors of human trafficking in the U.S. Our perspective is derived from the geographic scope and diversity of expertise our members bring from working with survivors of trafficking in all forms of labor. Freedom Network USA engages in advocacy work nationwide, provides training and technical assistance and enhances the capacity of its members.

Advocacy: Through our members, we see how policies and laws affect survivors' everyday lives. We use this knowledge to advocate for comprehensive services and effective prevention efforts in legislation and federal government agency policies.

Training: Freedom Network USA members are leading advocates in the anti-trafficking movement. We provide training and technical assistance to social service providers, law enforcement and attorneys. Our combined expertise allows us to share best practices and model the most innovative programs to combat trafficking in the US

Members: Freedom Network USA members include individuals and organizations, large and small, who provide direct services to, and advocate for, survivors of human trafficking. We increase members' ability to engage in advocacy work by building a collective voice dedicated to a rights-based approach.

<https://freedomnetworkusa.org/>

Friends of Youth

Friends of Youth delivers a broad range of services to youth and their families to improve their emotional stability and self-sufficiency. Friends of Youth envisions all youth having every opportunity to succeed.

We all want to make a difference in the world, even in some small way. The story of Friends of Youth is clear proof that ordinary people can come together to create something extraordinary—transforming dreams into reality.

In 1950, a Washington resident named Iva Matsen saw the challenge faced by her community: not enough quality foster homes for at-risk youth. She and her husband joined with other members of the University Congregational Church to take the critical step from concern to action.

That was the beginning; in 1951, Friends of Youth was officially incorporated. It was a place where young people could find a sympathetic ear, grow personally and contribute positively to their communities. Since then, Friends of Youth has grown into a leader in developing, providing and advocating for services for children, youth and their families. To this day, members of the Matsen family continue to be active and involved in the organization.

<http://www.friendsofyouth.org/>

GEMS [Education/Awareness]

GEMS' vision is to end the commercial exploitation and trafficking of children. Girls Educational and Mentoring Services' (GEMS) mission is to empower girls and young women, ages 12–24, who have experienced commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking to exit the commercial sex industry and develop to their full potential. GEMS is committed to ending commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking of children by changing individual lives, transforming public perception, and revolutionizing the systems and policies that impact sexually exploited youth. We believe that all young women have great beauty and worth, and the potential for future success. The voices and experiences of youth survivors are integral to the development and implementation of all GEMS' programming.

<http://www.gems-girls.org/>

Genesis Project

THE GENESIS PROJECT is a Seattle-based collection of local staff, volunteers, law enforcement officers, state legislators, churches, community groups, and international partner organizations. Together, we Rescue, Restore, and Release girls.

In a 2008 study by Debra Boyer, 300 – 500 Seattle area youth were estimated to be involved in prostitution (p. 5)*; however, in 2009, local law enforcement anecdotally saw an explosion of young girls involved in sexual exploitation. The number could be as high as 1,000.

*Boyer, D. (2008). Who pays the price?: Assessment of youth involvement in prostitution in Seattle.

Girls come by referrals from survivors or from partnerships with local police and the FBI Child Exploitation Task Force.

<http://genesishow.org/>

Global Centurion Foundation

Global Centurion Foundation is a non-profit organization fighting human trafficking by focusing on the demand side of the equation – the perpetrators, exploiters, buyers, and end-users of human beings who fuel the market for forced labor and commercial sex. In this way, we seek to prevent modern slavery at its source, since it is the buyers who create and fuel the market for sex and labor trafficking.

Human trafficking and modern-day slavery operates under a well-established business model: supply (the victims), distribution (the traffickers), and demand (the “customers”). While there are many organizations that focus on supply (public awareness), distribution and victim services, the key to end modern slavery is to address those who are fueling the market for both labor and sex trafficking.

<https://www.globalcenturion.org/about/about/>

Global Slavery Index

The Global Slavery Index provides a map, country by country, of the estimated prevalence of modern slavery, together with information about the steps each government has taken to respond to this issue. This information allows an objective comparison and assessment of both the problem and adequacy of the response in 167 countries.

What is the estimated prevalence of modern slavery country by country, and what is the absolute number by population?

The 2016 Global Slavery Index estimates that 45.8 million people are subject to some form of modern slavery in the world today. The Index presents a ranking of 167 countries based on the proportion of the population that is estimated to be in modern slavery.

<http://www.globallslaveryindex.org/findings/>

Harborview Center for Sexual Assault and Traumatic Stress [HCSATS]

The Center for Sexual Assault & Traumatic Stress (formerly the Harborview Sexual Assault Center) has continuously provided services since 1976. Our center provides the highest quality, evidenced based services to help persons impacted by sexual assault and other traumatic events.

Our mission is to provide children, youth, families and adults affected by sexual assault, traumatic events and adversity with high quality, effective and culturally respectful care that is coordinated and multidisciplinary.

In addition to direct services, the Center also provides education and consultation for health, mental health, and legal professionals; conducts research and evaluation; promotes prevention and works with communities to promote social change.

HCSATS provides professional and community training on a variety of topics. We work closely with programs to develop highly relevant and evidence based training.

<https://depts.washington.edu/hcsats/training.html>

Heart Women and Girls

HEART empowers faith-based communities to address sexual violence and improve sexual health literacy. HEART Women & Girls was founded to break this silence. It seeks to provide a safe space to come together—both virtually and physically—to learn about their bodies, exchange health information, and become resources of health information for each other and their communities. [Talking to Kids About Sexual Violence](#)

<http://heartwomenandgirls.org/about/>

Heartland Girls Ranch

Heartland Girls' Ranch provides strength-based, trauma-informed services and therapeutic equine programming in a safe and supportive environment that empowers girls to experience success and write a new story for themselves.

“Healing Youth, Building Lives Through Success” signifies our commitment to providing a safe place for girls to experience success. Founded in 1992, Heartland Girls' Ranch (HGR) is a working ranch and group home licensed by the Department of Corrections for girls ages 12-21. HGR serves an average of 60-70 girls each year, providing housing, supportive services, mental health and therapeutic equine programming and other trauma-informed therapies, and a dedicated school for the girls in our program. HGR has capacity of 24 beds in the Main House, 5 beds in the Strides Transitional Housing Program, as well as 8 beds in our Hearts for Freedom Program with specialized services for girls who have been sexually exploited/trafficked.

<http://www.heartlandgirlsranh.org>

Holly Austin Smith

Holly is a survivor of child sex trafficking and an activist against all forms of human trafficking and exploitation. Holly has testified before Congress and consulted for numerous organizations, including the Office for Victims of Crime, the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, and the AMBER Alert program. She is requested on a regular basis to provide testimony and input to law enforcement officials, legislators, social service providers, human trafficking task forces, and journalists. In 2014, Holly published an academic book titled *Walking Prey: How America's Youth are Vulnerable to Sex Slavery*. In 2015, Holly joined Dignity Health, the fifth largest health system in the nation and the largest hospital provider in California. As Patient Care Services Program Director, Holly oversees a program to recognize and respond to victims of human trafficking in the healthcare setting.

<http://hollyaustinsmith.com/>

Homeland Security [SEE also: Department of Homeland Security and/or Blue Campaign]

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<https://www.dhs.gov/blue-campaign>

Hope4Justice

Our mission: To help fight the oppression of human trafficking, we partner with others to increase awareness and engage people to action.

Hope4Justice (H4J) is an anti-trafficking non-profit based in Whatcom County in Washington State. H4J began as a vision of Sue Ann Heutink after hearing Gary Haugen, CEO of International Justice Mission speak. Sue Ann believed that each person who will take action in big or small ways will add up to make a real difference in the fight against human trafficking. Her vision became a reality when Hope4Justice was created as a ministry of Christ the King Church in Bellingham, WA. in 2011. H4J became a non-profit in 2016. We partner with Engedi Refuge Ministries, Rebound and International Justice Mission (IJM).

Hope4Justice | Book List: <http://www.hope4justice.org/h4j-book-list/>
Hope4Justice | Video List: <http://www.hope4justice.org/h4j-video-list/>
<http://www.hope4justice.org/>

H.O.P.E. Project

"Our only goal is to provide the link between the male survivor and the life giving process of healing that occurs when we begin to open up in a gender-responsive peer support environment."

We are a program of "Freedom from Exploitation"* and are a peer led support network of men who have been sexually abused, exploited, molested or have been victims of sex trafficking. We have a very clear understanding that men are far less likely than women to seek out support for trauma such as this and that, in fact, most never do. In light of this, our goal is to be the link between the male survivor of sexual abuse and the life giving process of healing that occurs when we begin to open up in a gender-responsive peer support environment.

We utilize various methods such as process groups (both open and closed), grounding techniques and workshop studies of recovery & wellness curriculum materials. We are currently an unfunded project and all participation is voluntary and completely free of charge, Our ambition is also to inspire our members to advocate for victims and community engagement through outreach. We are a helping hand for all of our fellow survivors who are struggling with the past and in search of healing for the future. We welcome your interest and participation.

<https://www.thehopeprojectsd.com/about-us>

HopeSparks*

Vision: We envision a world where ALL children and families are safe, secure and stable.

Mission: We strengthen families by inspiring courage and confidence to make a lasting change.

Values: Infinite Worth of Individuals: Every person is a unique creation.

Diversity: HopeSparks values diversity in its team and volunteers, in addition to those it serves.

Interdependence: Every individual and/or organization is interdependent with others.

Excellence: Our objective is to serve with excellence in all agency services and operations.

Innovation: Ongoing change calls for creativity in developing and providing services.

<http://hopesparks.org/>

Human Trafficking Task Force E-Guide: Strengthening Collaborative Response

Many federal agencies are involved in the effort to combat human trafficking. The Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress and Assessment of U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons Report (FY2016) provides a review of federal efforts to address human trafficking. The Federal Strategic Action Plan (2013) promotes the coordination of federal agencies to respond to human trafficking. Below is a diagram depicting the variety of agencies and their respective capacities. Click on each link to learn more about the resources they offer to the field.

<https://www.ovcttac.gov/taskforceguide/eguide/>



FEDERAL AGENCIES WITH AN ANTI-TRAFFICKING MISSION (2014)

iEmpathize [Education/Awareness]

We equip adults to empower youth to eradicate exploitation.

We Value:

Empathy

To empathize is to understand and actively respond to the suffering of others. Empathy inspires movements that shift cultural perspectives and lead toward the end of child exploitation.

Prevention

Preventing child exploitation in its many forms, including human trafficking, is our top priority. By addressing the fundamental elements that lead to exploitation, we can prevent it.

Empowerment

Because we all intersect with child exploitation, whether directly or indirectly, each of us has a responsibility to act. We help people identify how and where they intersect with this issue and equip them with tools and opportunities to respond.

Media

Multi-media is a tool through which we authenticate the issue of child exploitation. We use original media as a catalyst to inspire empathy, to educate, and to empower a wide range of people and strategic demographics.

Survivors

Survivors guide the methodology of our content and participate in our programs. Because solutions to this issue must be survivor-centered, we look to them as our compass and inspiration

<http://iempathize.org/about/mission-and-values/>

Espresso for the Mind

A short, animation by Dr. Brene' Brown illustrating the difference between Empathy and Sympathy https://youtu.be/1Evwgu369Jw?list=PLMo9vqiZPs0RQa_kypIS3tchANZa-MJGO

Independence For Foster Youth in Washington State*

Independence for Foster Youth in Washington State provides a menu listing resources available for youth currently in or about to leave foster care. The various categories listed include Jobs, Education, Housing, Budget, Health, Self-Advocacy and LGBTQ.

<http://independence.wa.gov/>

Innocents at Risk

Our mission is to educate citizens about the grave issue of global and local human trafficking. We are dedicated to protecting children from all forms of abuse, and work to end child exploitation and child trafficking everywhere.

In 2007, we began training airline personnel, who are our first line of defense in protecting the countless children who are trafficked on major flights each day. Our brochures, wrist bands, and educational workshops have armed thousands of flight attendants with information on how to recognize and report trafficking before even reaching the ground. With the help of our new partner, Airline Ambassadors (airlineamb.org), we are working to expand our outreach to all major carriers.

<http://www.innocentsatrisk.org/>

In Plain Sight [Documentary] [Education/Awareness]

You may have heard the term "sex trafficking" and thought that it was just an international issue. While the term trafficking may conjure images of desperate illegal immigrants being forced into prostitution by human smugglers, over 80 percent of victims in 2011 confirmed sex trafficking cases in this country were American citizens. Or, maybe, you heard about the recent case in Ohio where three girls were kidnapped and kept as sex slaves...and you thought it was just one guy with a serious problem.

Think again. It's happening in plain sight, and you probably don't even realize it.

See APPENDIX Pages: Books, Documentaries, Faith Based

<http://www.inplainsightfilm.com/#sthash.qWOZkq5T.dpbs>

Intercommunity Peace and Justice Center [IPJC]

The Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center, living out of a shared Christian faith tradition, recognizes and respects the dignity of all persons and all creation.

The Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center acts for justice in the church and in the world. IPJC is sponsored by seventeen religious communities and collaborates with Catholic, ecumenical, interfaith and other organizations in carrying out this mission.

<http://ipjc.org/>

IPJC Human Trafficking Resource Page: <http://ipjc.org/links/trafficking.htm>

International Justice Mission [IJM]

Our vision is to rescue thousands, protect millions, and prove that justice for the poor is possible. We're now a global team of nearly 600 lawyers, social workers, investigators, community activists and other professionals.

IJM works to protect the poor from violence through [17 field offices](#) throughout the developing world, with partner offices in Australia, Canada, Germany, the Netherlands and the UK sharing in the global mission.

<https://www.ijm.org/>

International Labor Organization

The International Labour Organization (ILO) is devoted to promoting social justice and internationally recognized human and labour rights, pursuing its founding mission that social justice is essential to universal and lasting peace.

Only tripartite U.N. agency, the ILO brings together governments, employers and workers representatives of 187 member States, to set labour standards, develop policies and devise programmes promoting decent work for all women and men.

<http://www.ilo.org/global/about-the-ilo/mission-and-objectives/lang--en/index.htm>

Joyful Heart Foundation

Joyful Heart Foundation was established in 2004 with the intention of helping survivors heal and reclaim their lives. Today, our mission is to transform society's response to sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse, support survivors' healing, and end this violence forever. We deliver our mission through three program areas: [Healing](#), [Education](#) and [Advocacy](#).

The vision of the Joyful Heart Foundation is a world free of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse. Our mission is to transform society's response to sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse, support survivors' healing, and end this violence forever.

<http://www.joyfulheartfoundation.org/about-us/vision-and-mission>

Kent Youth and Family Services

KYFS promotes healthy development of children, youth and families in South King County by providing professional counseling, education and support services.

Our Goal: Statement of Vision: Helping youth and families achieve their goals for a better future. **KYFS Values:** Equity and Cultural Inclusion, Accountability, Partnering, Advocacy, and

Responsive to Clients and Community. The staff of Kent Youth and Family Services has been dedicated to providing services for children and their families for over 44 years. CSEC (Commercially Sexually Exploited Children) Case Management – Providing services and resources for survivors of commercial sexual exploitation in the Kent community.

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC): Refers to a range of crimes involving the sexual abuse or exploitation of a minor for financial benefit or in exchange for anything of value (including non-monetary benefits) given or received by any person. CSEC includes situations where a minor, (whether or not at the direction of any other person) engages in sexual activity in exchange for anything of value, which includes things such as money, food, shelter, drugs, or protection from any person. Addressing an identified community need, Kent Police Department and Kent Youth and Family Services have hired a Case Manager to provide services to victims of commercial sexual exploitation (sex trafficking) and other at-risk populations. This collaborative partnership was awarded a grant through DSHS in June of 2017 to provide services to youth in Kent ages 12–25.

<http://kyfs.org/about-us>

Kids In Need of Defense [KIND]

KIND serves as the leading organization for the protection of children who enter the U.S. immigration system alone and strives to ensure that no such child appears in immigration court without representation. We achieve fundamental fairness through high-quality legal representation and by advancing the child's best interests, safety, and well-being. The majority of the children KIND serves have fled severe violence in their home countries. Many have been threatened or attacked by gangs, abandoned, abused exploited, or trafficked. They come seeking safety, but find new challenges in the U.S.

KIND staff and our pro bono attorney partners at law firms, corporations, and law schools nationwide represent unaccompanied immigrant and refugee children in their deportation proceedings. Together, we ensure that no child stands in court alone.

<https://supportkind.org/>

King County CSEC Task Force

The mission of the King County CSEC Task Force is to ensure the safety and support of commercially sexually exploited children (CSEC) and to prevent further exploitation.

CSEC Training

Trainings are free and available to individuals who may come in contact with sexually exploited children. Due to space limitations, pre-registration is required.

Please email Kelly.Mangiaracina@KingCounty.gov to register for upcoming trainings. Trainings can be found on [Eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com). Search "King County CSEC Task Force" for upcoming trainings in [Eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com), or email Kelly.Mangiaracina@kingcounty.gov to register.

Community Advocates: In King County, law enforcement, service providers, school personnel, or anyone who comes in contact with an exploited child can contact a Community Advocate for 24/7 referrals and services for youth and young adults aged 12-24.

Contact an Advocate: Call toll-free: (855) 400-CSEC

Email: CommunityAdvocate@YouthCare.org

The Community Advocate program is operated through the Bridge Collaborative, a regional response to sexually exploited youth and young adults operated through a partnership with YouthCare, Friends of Youth, Nexus Youth and Families, and The Organization for Prostitution Survivors.

Funding for advocates, coordination, and training comes from a combination of federal, state, and local governments and private nonprofits. Funding sources include, but are not limited to, King County, the City of Seattle, and Stolen Youth.

Helpful Documents:

- [CCYJ Revised Washington State Model Protocol for Commercially Sexually Exploited Children](#) (external link)
- [CSEC Warning Signs](#) (PDF)
- [Human Trafficking in America's Schools](#) (PDF)
- [Seneca CSEC Outreach Services](#) (PDF)

<https://www.kingcounty.gov/courts/superior-court/juvenile/csec.aspx>

Korean Women's Association [KWA]

The innocent victims of domestic violence find safe haven at the WAF (We Are Family) Home, located in Pierce County, WA. The WAF Home is a confidential shelter, providing comfort, safety, basic sustenance and advocacy women and children in domestic crisis. [Bi-Lingual advocacy]

<http://www.kwacares.org/social-services/domestic-violence-assistance/>

L.A. Regional Human Trafficking Task Force (LARHTTF)

The LA Regional Human Trafficking Task Force (LARHTTF) is the largest co-located task force in the nation. It combines one mission, under one roof, to support investigative strategies and comprehensive service provision for victims of human trafficking. Co-led by the LA County Sheriff's Department and the Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking, in partnership with Homeland Security Investigations and the United States Attorney's Office, the task force brings together community, government, law enforcement and non-governmental organizations, with the victim's needs always at the core of what we do.

Mission: To increase early identification of victims of all forms of human trafficking within Los Angeles County, to strengthen investigation and prosecution of labor and sex trafficking cases in Los Angeles County, and to address the individualized needs of trafficking victims through provision of comprehensive services.

Vision: To eradicate all forms of human trafficking in Los Angeles County by influencing the community to become one of shared responsibility in the identification of and multidisciplinary support for victims of human trafficking as well as holding traffickers accountable through effective investigations and prosecutions.

<http://lahumantrafficking.com/about-us/>

LifeWire

Our mission is to end domestic violence by changing individual, institutional and societal beliefs, attitudes and behaviors that perpetuate it. Domestic violence is a human rights issue. LifeWire

envisions a world in which every person lives in a safe environment, free from oppression and with the opportunity to thrive.

Bellevue

24 Hour Help Line: 425.746.1940 or 1.800.827.8840

<https://www.lifewire.org/about/mission-and-vision/>

Love146

Love146 is an international human rights organization working to end child trafficking and exploitation through survivor care and prevention. The trafficking and exploitation of children is one of the darkest stories and most severe human rights abuses imaginable. But for us, the hope of ending it is a reality. Love146 is helping grow the movement to end child trafficking while providing effective, thoughtful solutions. We believe in the power of love and its ability to effect sustainable change. Love is the foundation of our motivation.

OUR VISION IS THE ABOLITION OF CHILD TRAFFICKING AND EXPLOITATION. NOTHING LESS.

Why 146? In 2002, the co-founders of Love146 traveled to Southeast Asia on an exploratory trip to determine how they could serve in the fight against child sex trafficking. In one experience, a couple of our co-founders were taken undercover with investigators to a brothel where they witnessed children being sold for sex.

Because we went in as part of an ongoing, undercover investigation on this particular brothel, we were unable to immediately respond. Some time later, there was a raid on this brothel, but the children we saw, including the girl who wore #146, was no longer there. We do not know what happened to her, but we will never forget her.

We have taken her number so that we remember why this all started. So that we must tell her story. It is a number that was pinned to one girl, but it represents the millions enslaved. We wear her number with honor, with sorrow, and with a growing hope.

Her story can be a different one for so many more. <https://vimeo.com/79814541>

See APPENDIX: Internet Safety

<https://love146.org/mission-vision/>

Metropolitan Development Council* [MDC]

MISSION: To educate our community to change the perception of poverty and deliver innovative services that equip individuals and families to thrive.

VISION: We envision an equitable community with engaged individuals, working together to improve the health and well-being of all community members. We want a safe place to live, to raise a family, and to find meaning and purpose in our daily lives.

Detoxification Center

Provides 24 hours/7 days per week medically supervised chemical dependency detoxification services for adults and youth over the age of 13. Crisis stabilization is provided for youth that are impacted by substance abuse.

<http://mdc-hope.org/health/detoxification-center>

Missing and Exploited Children’s Task Force [MECTF]

The Missing & Exploited Children Task Force (MECTF) is a multi-agency task force focused on identifying, arresting and convicting those individuals who exploit children. Crimes investigated by MECTF include:

- Communication with a minor for immoral purposes
- Sexual exploitation of a minor
- Possession of depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct
- Dealing in depictions of minor engaged in sexually explicit conduct

<http://www.wsp.wa.gov/crime/mectf.htm>

My Life My Choice

The mission of My Life My Choice is to prevent the commercial sexual exploitation of adolescents through survivor-led programs that educate and empower youth to find their voice and create a positive life path while working to eliminate the violence and victimization of sexual exploitation.

<http://www.fightingexploitation.org/>

Natasha’s Justice Project

The mission of Natasha’s Justice Project (NJP) is to eliminate the nation’s rape kit backlog crisis and empower survivors of sexual assault through education, advocacy, and funding.

NJP is working to expose the extent of the rape kit backlog while simultaneously educating the public and media, as well as government officials about the need for changes to state statutes of limitations.

Additionally, NJP grants funds to municipalities and researchers so they have the opportunity to help end the backlog in a timelier and more efficient manner. As an organization, NJP also offers travel grants to survivors of sexual assault, so that they may be present at the trial of their perpetrators(s).

Each rape kit represents a person. This could be your sister, niece, daughter or wife, a grandparent, your boyfriend, brother or childhood friend. This could be your story.

Natasha’s Justice Project (NJP) was founded in 2011, with Natasha serving as spokesperson. NJP is working to end the backlog for good. We work through research, public education, and media outreach. We also offer travel grants so that survivors can be present at their attackers’ trials.

www.natashajusticeproject.org

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children [NCMEC]

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children® is a non—profit 501(c)(3) corporation whose mission is to help find missing children, reduce child sexual exploitation, and prevent child victimization. Since 1984, NCMEC has served as the national clearinghouse and resource center for families, victims, private organizations, law enforcement and the public on issues relating to missing and sexually exploited children.



NCMEC's history and the national movement to help missing and exploited children:

<http://www.missingkids.org/History>

Programs and Services: <http://www.missingkids.org/Programs>

Key facts regarding missing children, child sexual exploitation and Internet safety:

<http://www.missingkids.org/KeyFacts>

<http://www.missingkids.com/about>

National Center on Sexual Exploitation

The National Center on Sexual Exploitation (NCOSE) is the leading national organization addressing the public health crisis of pornography and exposing the links between all forms of sexual exploitation. NCOSE embraces a mission to defend human dignity and to advocate for the universal right of sexual justice, which is freedom from sexual exploitation, objectification, and violence. To this end, NCOSE operates on the cutting edge of **policy activism** to combat corporate and government policies that foster exploitation, to advance **public education** and empowerment, and to foster united action through **leading** the international Coalition to End Sexual Exploitation.

The National Center on Sexual Exploitation, formerly known as Morality in Media, was **founded in 1962** in order to address the connections between pornography and sex trafficking, violence against women and children, harms to children, addiction, the breakdown of the family and more. In 2015 NCOSE established a **Law Center** to be the legal arm and counsel of the anti-sexual exploitation movement, with emphases in obscenity, sex trafficking, and prostitution law.

NCOSE provides access to invaluable **resources** through its website for those who struggle with pornography, and their families. NCOSE also maintains a **research website** that compiles peer-reviewed data on the public health crisis of pornography.

<http://endsexualexploitation.org/>

National Children's Alliance

Empowering local communities to serve child victims of abuse.

National Children's Alliance (NCA) is the national association and accrediting body for **Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs)**. Formed in 1988, NCA has been providing support, technical assistance, and quality assurance for CACs, while serving as a voice for abused children for more than 25 years. A Children's Advocacy Center is a child-friendly facility in which law enforcement, child protection, prosecution, mental health, medical and victim advocacy professionals work together to investigate abuse, help children heal from abuse, and hold offenders accountable.

[How Does the Children's Advocacy Center Model Work?](http://www.nationalchildrensalliance.org/our-story)

<http://www.nationalchildrensalliance.org/our-story>

National Domestic Violence HOTLINE

Vision: We envision a world where all relationships are positive, healthy, and free from violence. Mission Statement: We answer the call to support and shift power back to people affected by relationship abuse.

Values

- Integrity: We conduct every aspect of our work to the highest ethical standards and hold ourselves accountable to them. We value transparency and staunchly safeguard the confidentiality of the people we serve.
- Thought Leadership: We are committed to learning constantly, developing innovative practices, and evolving strategies as necessary to achieve our mission and vision.
- Excellence: We value performance and results. We always aspire to do our best and to embrace the challenge of exceeding expectations.
- Collaboration: We work as a team within the organization and with a wide range of partners outside of it in the belief that only through these partnerships will we achieve the broadest impact.
- Social Justice: We value diverse perspectives and strive to incorporate an anti-oppression lens in all aspects of our work.
- Caring: We conduct our work with compassion and in the spirit of inclusion, and we meet all individuals with respect and without judgment.
- Survivor-Centered: Our work begins and ends with the interests of survivors of relationship abuse in mind.

HOTLINE: 1.800.799.SAFE (7233) 1.800.787.3224 (TTY)

<http://www.thehotline.org/about-us/visionmissionandvalues/>

National Human Trafficking Resource Center [NHTRC]

The National Human Trafficking Hotline is a national anti-trafficking hotline serving victims and survivors of human trafficking and the anti-trafficking community in the United States. The toll-free hotline is available to answer calls from anywhere in the country, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year in more than 200 languages.

The National Hotline can also be accessed by emailing help@humantraffickinghotline.org , submitting a tip through the online tip reporting form, and visiting the web portal at www.humantraffickinghotline.org .

Our mission is to provide human trafficking victims and survivors with access to critical support and services to get help and stay safe, and to equip the anti-trafficking community with the tools to effectively combat all forms of human trafficking. We offer round-the-clock access to a safe space to report tips, seek services, and ask for help. We also provide information, statistics, and resources on a wide range of topics related to human trafficking.

NHTRC Resource Page: <https://humantraffickinghotline.org/resources>

The National Hotline has been in operation since December 7th, 2007, by Polaris, a non-profit, non-governmental organization that is a leader in the global fight to eradicate modern slavery and restore freedom to survivors of human trafficking. We are not a government entity, law enforcement, or immigration. Funding is provided by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and other private donors and supporters.

<https://humantraffickinghotline.org/mission>

National Resource Center on Domestic Violence

The Domestic Violence Awareness Project (DVAP) supports the rights of all individuals, especially women and girls, to live in peace and dignity. Violence and all other forms of

oppression against all communities and families must be eliminated. The purpose of the DVAP is to support and promote national, tribal, territorial, state, and local advocacy networks in their ongoing public education efforts through public awareness, strategies, materials, resources, capacity-building, and technical assistance.

These efforts include campaigns that address the victimization of women throughout their lifespan. The voices, leadership and expertise of survivors who have been abused are acknowledged as critical and necessary components of these campaigns. To change belief systems and practices that support violence and abuse that disproportionately affects women and other marginalized people, the DVAP recognizes and promotes the participation of the entire community in building social intolerance towards domestic violence.

<http://www.nrcdv.org/dvam/DVAP-purpose>

[Domestic & Sexual Violence Intersections with Trafficking](#)

[What are the connections between domestic violence and human trafficking?](#) [PDF - 3p.]

National Runaway Safeline [NRS]

The mission of the National Runaway Safeline (NRS) is to help keep America's runaway, homeless and at-risk youth safe and off the streets. NRS provides education and solution-focused interventions, offers non-sectarian, non-judgmental support, respects confidentiality, collaborates with volunteers, and responds to at-risk youth and their families.

Metro-Help was established in 1971 to fill a need for comprehensive crisis intervention for young people in Chicago. It was conceived as a centralized organization with free 24-hour services, expertise in all youth-related issues and as an information clearinghouse of youth services. In 1974, the agency received an eight-month federal demonstration grant to establish a national hotline. During this time, 11,000 calls were received demonstrating the need for this type of service. Beginning as the National Runaway Switchboard, and now as National Runaway Safeline, NRS' capabilities and services have grown considerably. NRS makes 250,000 connections to help and hope through its hotline, online and offline services. The **1-800-RUNAWAY** hotline and 1800RUNAWAY.org online crisis services are available 24-hours a day, 7 days a week and 365 days a year throughout the United States and its territories, including Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Guam. The organization serves as the federally designated national communication system for runaway and homeless youth. Our services are provided through funding from Family and Youth Services Bureau in the Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the generosity of private funders: individual donors, corporate partners, and foundation grants.

1-800-RUNAWAY

<http://www.1800runaway.org/about-us/mission-values-history/>

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, across the United States. The Lifeline is comprised of a national network of over 160 local crisis centers, combining custom local care and resources with national standards and best practices.

Lifeline CHAT: 1.800.273.8255 Deaf/Hard of Hearing CHAT: 1.800.799.4889

<https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org/about/>

National Survivor Network [NSN]

In February 2011, CAST launched the National Survivor Network (NSN), in an effort to foster connections between survivors of diverse forms of human trafficking, in order to build an anti-trafficking movement where survivors are at the forefront and recognized as leaders. Members of the network include survivors from over 20 states (AZ, CA, DC, FL, GA, HI, IL, KY, MD, MN, MO, NC, NV, NY, OH, OR, TN, TX, VA and WA) and over 16 countries. The Network's diverse membership makes it the only network that is representative of the various different situations and dynamics that survivors of human trafficking experience. By connecting survivors across the country, the National Survivor Network supports and encourages survivors to realize their own leadership qualities and to value their insight not just as survivors but as experts in the field. The mission of the NSN is to bring together a community of survivors of human trafficking, by creating a platform for survivor led advocacy, peer to peer mentorship, and empowerment, that embraces all survivors, regardless of gender, age, nationality or type of trafficking experience. By connecting survivors across the country, the National Survivor Network supports and encourages survivors to realize their own leadership qualities and to value their insight not just as survivors but as experts in the field. The mission of the NSN is to bring together a community of survivors of human trafficking, by creating a platform for survivor led advocacy, peer to peer mentorship, and empowerment that embraces all survivors, regardless of gender, age, nationality or type of trafficking experience. Survivors connect through monthly conference calls and other initiatives throughout the year.

<http://www.castla.org/nsn>

National Women's Coalition Against Violence and Exploitation [NWCAGE]

NWCAGE helps to inform, educate and prevent violence and exploitation against women and children nationally and internationally.

Whether human trafficking, domestic violence, sexual assault, sexual violence, stalking, bullying, hate crimes and all other forms of violence and exploitation against women and children, NWCAGE strives to keep the public informed and educated on how we can live in a more civilized society free of violence.

<http://www.nwcave.org/aboutus/ourmissionbrands.html>

NEST Educators [Nest Educators to Stop Trafficking]

MISSION: To empower and equip youth in America with the knowledge and skills to stand up against sex trafficking and ultimately create a culture that is free of gender-based violence.

VISION: To get human trafficking prevention education in every school and youth organization in the United States. To be a comprehensive clearinghouse that serves to empower and equip educators by providing youth-focused prevention resources to those committed to eliminating sex trafficking in their communities.

We believe that if we work together to teach every youth about the realities and dangers of human trafficking, we can end the devastating cycle of supply of demand for trafficked victims. NEST equips teachers and youth leaders with age-appropriate curriculum and resources to educate and empower youth – teaching them how to avoid being trafficked, how to stand up for victims of trafficking, and how to spread the word in their communities so that sexual exploitation and human trafficking become a thing of the past.

<http://nsteducators.org>

Nest Educator's Curriculum Comparison CHART:

<http://nsteducators.org/curriculum-and-resources/curriculum-comparison-chart/>

New Beginnings Home*

New Beginnings Homes exists to empower pregnant women, birth mothers and single parenting mothers by providing them with mentorship and housing, equipping them to make positive decisions in their lives and the lives of their children.

New Beginnings Home is available to help young mothers who have chosen life for their babies. Are you facing an unplanned pregnancy? Are you looking for a place to live and be mentored? New Beginnings is a safe haven where unconditional love and friendship are the norm and women can plan what is best for themselves and their babies while having their physical and emotional needs cared for. A woman finding herself pregnant without a strong support base can be frightened, not knowing where to turn. There are unique challenges to be addressed and there are no easy answers. New Beginnings helps young women navigate these challenges and make the best plan for themselves and their baby.

<http://www.newbeginningshome.org>

New Horizons

“Partnering with youth to exit street life.”

Inspired by the love of Jesus, New Horizons has partnered with Seattle's homeless youth on their journey toward sustainability since 1978.

We work to end youth homelessness in Seattle and King County. We offer services and programs designed to help youth transition out of street life. We connect volunteers and service providers in our community to youth in need. Our priority is singular: meet youth where they are. Street life presents a multitude of challenges that must be addressed before youth can begin to apply for jobs or housing. We start with the basics – food, shelter, clothes, a hot shower – and let youth walk their own pace toward higher level resources like job training, case management, and permanent housing.

<http://www.nhmin.org>

Nexus Youth and Families

Our Mission: restoring hope, building futures, and strengthening our communities through programs with youth, young adults and families. Our Vision: Every youth and family is healthy, housed and connected in their community. How We Get There: We support the behavioral health of at-risk and in-crisis youth across the greater South King County area. We take an integrated, holistic approach to assisting youth and their families, connecting them with a wider network of services to best fit their needs.

<http://nexus4kids.org/about/>

Northwest Family Services [NWFS]

Our vision and mission focus on core issues that support individual success, family stability, and child well-being. With over 25 years of experience in social services, our competent staff and evidence-based programs are the hallmark of NWFS. We have an array of services and

programs ranging from professional counseling, job readiness and placement, work solutions, positive youth development, youth mentoring, gang prevention, school site management, healthy relationship education, financial literacy, parenting, anger management, and more.

<http://www.nwfs.org>

Northwest Justice Project [NJP]

Our Vision: "Justice for All Low-Income People in Washington"

Each year NJP provides critical civil legal assistance and representation to thousands of low-income people in cases affecting basic human needs such as family safety and security, housing preservation, protection of income, access to health care, education and other basic needs.

As a dynamic statewide law firm, we pursue our mission through legal advice and representation, community partnerships, and education to empower clients and combat injustice in all its forms.

NJP operates a toll-free intake and referral hotline called [CLEAR](#) (Coordinated Legal Education Advice and Referral). CLEAR serves as the statewide, centralized point of access for clients seeking free legal help, including advice, education, limited legal services, self-help materials and, where available, referrals for further representation. NJP attorneys in offices around the state provide assistance and direct representation in high priority, complex cases, including cases that address barriers to persons seeking access to our justice system, and also engage in community education efforts.

NJP also maintains [WashingtonLawHelp](#), a public website containing an extensive library of legal resources, self-help materials, including necessary court forms in areas of law needed most by low income persons, the great majority of whom are forced to appear in court unrepresented. In addition, NJP is an integral member of and provides support for the Alliance for Equal Justice, Washington's coordinated statewide civil legal aid delivery system, which brings together a network of volunteer attorney programs, specialty legal aid providers, and supporters working to ensure equal justice for all low-income communities in Washington.

<https://nwjustice.org/our-mission-combatting-injustice-%E2%80%A2-strengthening-communities-%E2%80%A2-protecting-human-dignity-0>

Northwest Youth Services [NWYS]

Mission: Northwest Youth Services collaborates with at-risk, runaway and homeless youth to foster self-reliance.

Vision: Our vision is that all young people have a place to belong: to be safe, heard, and valued.

Philosophy of Service

- We believe that all children and youth deserve a safe, nurturing environment.
- We believe that adolescence is an important time of transition, and that youth need and deserve compassion, encouragement, and support.
- We believe that children and youth should be recognized and valued as a vital part of our community.
- We believe change is needed within society to create a safe and healthy environment for children and youth.

<http://www.nwys.org/mission-vision-values/>

Oasis Youth Center* [OYC]

Our mission is to transform the lives of queer youth by creating a safe place to learn, connect, and thrive. Oasis envisions a world in which queer youth are valued in the community as strong, creative leaders. Oasis is a youth-adult partnership in which young people and adults come together for shared teaching, learning and action.

Oasis drop-in hours are for LGBTQ youth ages 14-24: Mondays (5:30-8:30 for leadership development); Thursdays and Fridays (4-10 pm); Saturdays (6-Midnight).

<http://oasisyouthcenter.org>

Office for Victims of Crime [OVC]

OVC was formally established in 1988 through an amendment to the 1984 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA). Its mission is to enhance the Nation's capacity to assist crime victims by providing leadership and funding on behalf of crime victims. Established in 1988 through an amendment to the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) of 1984, OVC is charged by Congress with administering the Crime Victims Fund (the Fund). Through OVC, the Fund supports a broad array of programs and services that focus on helping victims in the immediate aftermath of crime and continuing to support them as they rebuild their lives. Millions of dollars are invested annually in victim compensation and assistance in every U.S. state and territory, as well as for training, technical assistance, and other capacity-building programs designed to enhance service providers' ability to support victims of crime in communities across the Nation.

<http://www.ovc.gov/about/index.html#>

Office of Crime Victims Advocacy [OCVA]

It is the mission of the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy to identify the opportunities and resources victims need to recover, and to facilitate the availability of those resources and opportunities in communities statewide.

OCVA helps crime victims access needed services and resources. It serves as an ombudsman for crime victims who are dissatisfied with the response they received in the aftermath of a crime. OCVA also provides individual case consultation to service providers and victim advocates regarding clients.

<http://www.commerce.wa.gov/serving-communities/crime-victims-public-safety/office-of-crime-victims-advocacy/>

RESOURCES: Human Trafficking

<http://www.commerce.wa.gov/serving-communities/crime-victims-public-safety/office-of-crime-victims-advocacy/human-trafficking/>

Operation Underground Railroad

We exist to rescue children from sex trafficking. Since being founded in December 2013 we've gathered the world's experts in extraction operations and in anti-child trafficking efforts to bring an end to child slavery.

O.U.R.'s Underground Jump Team consists of former CIA, Navy SEALs, and Special Ops operatives that lead coordinated identification and extraction efforts. These operations are always in conjunction with law enforcement throughout the world.

Once victims are rescued, a comprehensive process involving justice for the perpetrators and recovery and rehabilitation for the survivors begins. It is time for private citizens and organizations to rise up and help. It is our duty as a free and blessed people.

To the children who we pray for daily, we say: "Your long night is coming to an end. Hold on. We are on our way."

And to those captors and perpetrators, even you monsters who dare offend God's precious children, we declare to you: "Be afraid. We are coming for you."

<http://ourrescue.org/>

Organization for Prostitution Survivors [OPS]

OPS mission is to support survivors to heal from prostitution and build new lives through peer leadership, and to change cultural norms of gender based violence through men's accountability programming.

OPS envisions a world of gender equality and mutuality, a world free from all forms of oppression and exploitation.

Prostitution is a social practice; it is a form of men's violence against women, children and sometimes other men. Significant trauma can be experienced by those who are prostituted and that harm is hidden and compounded by the widely shared view that prostitution is a "victimless crime" and is "freely chosen" by people who are prostituted. OPS facilitates healing from the harm of prostitution by providing a supportive and non-judgmental environment for survivors to engage in critical dialogue about their experience of prostitution with others and by assisting them with resources and referrals to meet identified needs, goals and aspirations.

<http://seattleops.org/>

Pierce County AIDS Foundation* [PCAF]

PCAF, through education and service, prevents HIV infection, assists persons affected by HIV/AIDS, addresses related health problems, and combats associated stigma and discrimination.

We respect individuals and are dedicated to serving their needs.

We maintain a caring environment and a place of hospitality where clients, caregivers, volunteers and staff are learners, teachers and leaders.

We empower people to make pro-active health decisions to reduce risk or harm to themselves or others in a way that is non-judgmental, sex-positive, gay-positive, and culturally sensitive.

We give voice to the powerless and disenfranchised and mobilize the community by advocating for people affected by HIV/AIDS and related diseases.

Harm Reduction Philosophy

Harm reduction is the practice of finding ways to reduce harm to the individual as well as to the larger community while clients may still be engaged in harmful or high-risk behavior. It's a realistic, practical model that meets the clients where they are at and does not require the client to meet unattainable expectations. This model acknowledges the dignity and worth of all human beings regardless of the behaviors or activities they may be engaging in.

<http://www.piercecountyaid.org>

Pierce County Coalition Against Trafficking* [PCCAT]

Through uniting grassroots activists and organizations in a community Coalition Against Trafficking (CAT), Washington Trafficking Prevention channels their collective strength and multiplies their impact. By working together we are stronger so that the prevention of human trafficking is now collaborative, sustainable, and adaptable to each community's needs.

Washington Trafficking Prevention offers training and coaching so that a community CAT is:

- Equipped with baseline assessments for strategic plans and measurable goals
- Resourced with programs and tools
- Empowered by collaborative action plans to prevent trafficking
- Supported by Washington Trafficking Prevention's structure
- Networked in peer-to-peer learning with other CATs across Washington State

<https://www.facebook.com/PierceCountyCAT/>

Pierce County Commission Against Domestic Violence* [PCCADV]

The Pierce County Commission Against Domestic Violence (the Commission) was established by Pierce County Council Ordinance in 1994 to create a coordinated community plan focusing efforts primarily on intimate partner violence and sexual assault. The Commission consists of 49 individual and agency member positions along with a variety of community partners and allies.

Intimate partner violence is a serious problem in Pierce County as well as nationally. The region's populous urban areas, island and mountain communities, military bases, tribal lands, and rural areas present a challenge in developing an effective, coordinated response to intimate partner violence.

<http://www.codepublishing.com/WA/PierceCounty/html/PierceCounty02/PierceCounty0299.html>

<https://www.facebook.com/Pierce-County-Commission-Against-Domestic-Violence-291242887050/>

Polaris

Polaris is a leader in the global fight to eradicate modern slavery. Named after the North Star that guided slaves to freedom in the U.S., Polaris systemically disrupts the human trafficking networks that rob human beings of their lives and their freedom. Our comprehensive model puts victims at the center of what we do – helping survivors restore their freedom, preventing more victims, and leveraging data and technology to pursue traffickers wherever they operate.

Resources: <http://polarisproject.org/resources>

Legislation: Polaris works to ensure that the U.S. government prioritizes efforts to eradicate all forms of human trafficking and protect victims of this crime at home and abroad. We build government support for promising practices in our field, including anti-trafficking hotlines, the development of data standards and data-sharing, and protection policies for victims and vulnerable populations. Our public policy focus drives legal and regulatory changes that enable the United States and international governments to better protect victim populations, reduce worker vulnerability, increase support to survivors and increase human trafficking investigations.

<http://polarisproject.org/policy-legislation>

<http://polarisproject.org/human-trafficking>

Prodigals International

Since its beginning in 2000, Prodigals' International and its Homecoming Program has helped and supported hundreds of men achieve freedom from the bonds of sexual addiction throughout the United States and Canada. Through its tested and proven Christ-centered 12-Step sexual addiction recovery support groups, Prodigals has been on the forefront of leading men to healing, restoration, and sexual wholeness. The unique key to the success of Prodigals Homecoming support groups is building leaders and the training and empowerment of LEADER-MENTORS. Equipped MENTORS, who have successfully completed the recovery journey, reach out and support men just beginning their recovery. This intense one-on-one interaction creates the personal connection and accountability needed for long-term restoration and healing.

<http://prodigalsinternational.org/about-prodigals.html>

Prostitution Research and Education

Prostitution Research & Education (PRE) is a 501(c) 3 nonprofit organization that conducts research on prostitution, pornography and trafficking and offers education and consultation to researchers, survivors, the public and policymakers. PRE's goal is to abolish the institution of prostitution while at the same time advocating for alternatives to trafficking and prostitution – including emotional and physical healthcare for women in prostitution. The roots of prostitution are in the assumption that men are entitled to buy women for sex, in racism, and in women's poverty.

<http://prostitutionresearch.com/about/mission/>

Protect Young Minds

Our mission is to empower parents, professionals and community leaders to protect young kids from pornography and promote healing from any sexual exploitation.

Prepare and Prevent: With preparation and a plan, kids can learn to reject pornography. It's not rocket science! It's brain science.

Help & Heal: Parents can help their kids heal from pornography use. We have a SMART Plan Guide for Parents to show you how to begin.

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Resources available to help empower families against pornography and sexual exploitation.

<https://protectyoungminds.org/resources/>

<https://protectyoungminds.org/about/>

Pure Desire

Our mission is to educate and mobilize church leaders and promote hope and freedom from sexual addiction through the development of healing ministries.

Our vision is to partner with Jesus Christ in healing the Christian church of sex addiction through the creation, publication, and distribution of healing resources: delivering pastoral care and education to thousands across denominational borders, and developing a global network of Pure Desire group facilitators.

The Pure Desire programs address the evidence-based understanding that sexual bondage and the associated struggles are a family systems issue, not just an individual problem. Wives who

suddenly discover their husbands have been living a secret life desperately need a ministry to support them, so they can experience healing and the marriage can be restored. Our approach to care is practical and applicable to daily life, as we offer an array of resources to guide Christ's ministry for men and women.

Because teens and young adults, both male and female, are the #1 demographic target of porn producers and entertainment media, Pure Desire offers resource material and groups to support this critically-important population who often are overlooked and go unnoticed in the battle for healthy sexuality

<http://puredesire.org/en/about>

Rainbow Center*

Through education, advocacy, and celebration, the Rainbow Center expands resources and safe space for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and allied (LGBTQA) community.

Crime Victim Service Center

24-Hour Crisis Hotline: 1-800-346-7555

If you or someone you know has been a victim of crime, THERE IS HELP! Trained Victim Advocates will assist you in understanding and coping with the trauma and the long-term aftermath of victimization. Police reports and citizenship are not requirements for services. All advocacy services are free.

The Rainbow Center has been awarded a Victims of Crime grant that allows us the opportunity to work with victims of crime in marginalized communities. We serve individuals who have been victims of: assault, child physical abuse, DUI/DWI crashes, elder abuse, fraud, hate crimes, identity theft, property crimes, robbery, vehicular assault, homicide/attempted homicide, bullying, human trafficking/exploitation, kidnapping and/or missing person, and other crimes not listed.

<http://www.rainbowcntr.org/voc/>

RAINN

RAINN (Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network) is the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization. RAINN created and operates the National Sexual Assault Hotline (800.656.HOPE, online.rainn.org y rainn.org/es) in partnership with more than 1,000 local sexual assault service providers across the country and operates the DoD Safe Helpline for the Department of Defense. RAINN also carries out programs to prevent sexual violence, help victims, and ensure that perpetrators are brought to justice.

<https://www.rainn.org/about-rainn>

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<https://www.rainn.org/>

Rebecca Bender Initiative

The Rebecca Bender Initiative is committed to changing the mindset of our culture by equipping front line advocates and communities on issues that affect today's culture, and assisting victims of sex trafficking in finding true freedom through individual restoration and empowerment. RBI'S vision is to see a world free of oppression and exploitation, where all people can go after their dreams with zealous abandon. We desire to help people reach their dreams, knowing that their past does not have to define nor determine their destiny. By creating innovate and culturally competent programs, we are able to provide direct services to victims of sexual exploitation and asset those who are working the front lines.

<http://www.rebeccabender.org/>

Rebuilding Hope! Sexual Assault Center for Pierce County* [SACPC]

Rebuilding Hope! Sexual Assault Center for Pierce County offers support toward healing through advocacy and therapy for those affected by sexual assault and abuse. Through education and collaboration Rebuilding Hope improves the community's response to sexual assault and abuse victims and challenges the behaviors and beliefs that promote sexual violence.

Rebuilding Hope, The Sexual Assault Center for Pierce County was created and exists to serve victim-survivors of sexual assault and abuse, and to confront the social dynamics which foster sexual assault and abuse.

Although sexual assault is often an isolated incident, it is symptomatic of a greater social dynamic. The act or threat of rape, incest, and other forms of sexual violence are used to victimize and control individuals. Sexual assault is a physical and psychological assault of profound magnitude, which impacts a victim's sense of self-esteem, trust, security and control, as well as the individual's relationship within the larger community.

Rebuilding Hope is a community-based agency that advocates for victim-survivors, their families and friends. The agency embraces the goal of providing support and information so that a victim may empower herself or himself to heal, while acknowledging the victim-survivor's dignity and respect of her or his decisions

<http://www.sexualassaultcenter.com>

Red Light Traffic

Our Vision: We envision a world without slavery.

Our Mission: We empower victims to become abolitionists. We use technology to create tools against human trafficking, provide actionable, real-time reporting to local authorities, educate people and communities, and connect and empower communities and organizations to say "NO" to human trafficking together. We acknowledge and honor the fundamental value and dignity of all individuals. We pledge ourselves to creating and maintaining a global community that respects and protects the freedom of every man, woman, and child.

THE APP: <http://www.redlighttraffic.org/app/index.html>

<http://www.redlighttraffic.org/about.html>

Red Sand Project

Red Sand Project is a participatory artwork that uses sidewalk interventions, earthwork installations, and convenings to create opportunities for people to question, to connect and to take action against vulnerabilities that can lead to human trafficking and exploitation.

SIDEWALK INTERVENTIONS

Overlooked populations – refugees, immigrants, girls, and others – are most at risk of being enslaved, spending their lives being exploited for the profit of others. To recognize those who are overlooked, Red Sand Project’s sidewalk interventions invite you to take the time to find and fill a sidewalk crack with red sand and to then document your sidewalk transformation on social media using **#RedSandProject**.

These interventions remind us that **we can’t merely walk over the most marginalized people in our communities — those who fall through the metaphoric cracks**. The simple act of placing sand in a crack or posting a photo on social media may seem inconsequential, but small actions can help raise awareness of the issues facing those who are overlooked.

<https://redsandproject.org/>

Refugee Women’s Alliance [ReWA]

ReWA is a non-profit, multi-ethnic organization that promotes inclusion, independence, personal leadership, and strong communities by providing refugee and immigrant women and their families with culturally and linguistically appropriate services. ReWA advocates for social justice, public policy changes, and equal access to services while respecting cultural values and the right to self-determination.

Like women in the U.S., refugee and immigrant women can be at risk for domestic violence and sexual assault. However, the circumstances of international relocation expose them to a number of additional vulnerabilities to violence. Barriers to seeking help such as social isolation, economic insecurity, lack of accessibility to services, and immigration issues, can result in refugee and immigrant women remaining in situations characterized by violence.

Western Washington is one of the top four gateways into the U.S. for trafficked victims. Human trafficking victims often face severe abuse and control tactics and mental health issues and medical problems often result. Even though victims need help, they often have extreme fear of authorities, including representatives of social service, criminal and legal systems.

<http://www.rewa.org/services/domestic-violence/>

Rescue:Freedom International

We exist to empower the rescue and restoration of those in sexual slavery and to prevent exploitation. **Rescue:Freedom International** is a non-profit 501(c)(3) that works to rescue victims of human trafficking, to provide holistic aftercare services, and to prevent the growing travesty of exploitation. Created to empower local efforts with international support and expertise, we support a growing network of service providers in eight countries who are familiar with and sensitive to the culture and community within which victims live. By mobilizing resources, knowledge, and funding, we work together to restore lives broken by sexual slavery through programs such as night shelters, safe houses, medical clinics, and vocational training.

<http://www.rescuefreedom.org/>

Rescue Mission* [TRM] (Tacoma Rescue Mission)

Our mission is to offer God's help, hope, and healing to the most impoverished members of our community. We help all people; including clients, volunteers, donors and staff, to become their best. We provide emergency services such as shelter and food to the homeless or hurting; offer self-sufficiency programs to help lift a person from poverty and break the chains of addictions; support prevention programs and share our Christian faith.

Our Values

People: We affirm that all people are made in the divine image of God and, therefore, should be treated with great dignity, deep compassion and absolute integrity. Our conduct toward people should confirm our Christian value of the divine worth of the individual.

Programs: Our programs reflect our values and are the end result of our efforts; they should be the best available to our clients. As our programs are viewed, so are we viewed. Our programs should give testimony to a high Christian standard of excellence.

Results: We believe that anything of value can be measured. We will measure the efficiency and effectiveness of our programs and services as to how they facilitate positive changes in the lives of those we serve.

<https://www.trm.org/our-work/someone-i-know-needs-help/>

Rescue and Restore Campaign

The Rescue & Restore Regional Program forges pathways to freedom by training local providers on identifying victims, conducting regional outreach and public awareness, and connecting foreign national survivors of trafficking to services.

The Rescue & Restore Regional Program:

- Empowers and trains local organizations
- Leads local coalitions to coordinate resources
- Identifies foreign victims of trafficking and refers them to services
- Educates the public about the dangers of human trafficking and the protections available to survivors

<https://www.acf.hhs.gov/otip/training/rescue-and-restore-regional-program>

RESOURCES:

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/orr/resource/download-campaign-posters-and-brochures>

REST*

Human trafficking is modern-day slavery and the fastest-growing criminal industry in the world. It is the recruitment of people by means of threat, force, coercion or deception for the purpose of exploitation. Sex trafficking is one of the most profitable forms of trafficking and involves many kinds of sexual exploitation, such as prostitution, pornography and the commercial sexual abuse of children.

This isn't only a 3rd world nations' problem, it also takes place within U.S. borders. REST serves girls and young women through direct contact services. We reach them where they're at and offer trauma-informed services where clients receive support and resources such as counseling and wraparound services.

<http://iwantrest.com>

Rights4Girls

Rights4Girls is a human rights organization working to end sex trafficking and gender-based violence in the U.S. We advocate for the dignity and personhood of young women and girls - so that every girl may possess the right to be safe and live a life free of violence and exploitation. Based in Washington, D.C., Rights4Girls works to make the lives of U.S. young women and girls a human rights priority.

[Graphics – Posters - Stats](#)

<http://rights4girls.org/mission/>

Rock Paper Scissors Foundation*

Through education, intervention, and social advocacy the Rock Paper Scissors Foundation exists to foster healing and give a voice to those who have been silenced from all forms of abuse. Our vision is to connect the victim of human trafficking, sexual, physical, and psychological abuse to resources to help them break free, heal, and become restored.

SARID: Growth Group [Support – Accountability – Resources – Inner – Development]

The SARID growth group is a closed group that was created for survivors of human trafficking who are seeking to heal and grow. SARID is hosted by an overcomer of human trafficking. This group exists to allow a compassionate environment for survivors to come together on a weekly basis as they work through a 6 to 12 week curriculum that will cultivate growth and healing (length of time will depend on material). Through this process individuals will receive encouragement and have access to leaders and peers who have themselves overcome abuse, low self-esteem, and/or human trafficking. Individuals will also have access to community based referrals, modeled healthy relationships, image consulting and self-care, career coaches and mentorship. There will be many advocates available and ready to equip participants with tools to encourage growth and strengthen not only individual skills but leadership skills as well. At the end of each of course there will be a graduation, with a certificate of completion included, to honor and recognize the hard work and dedication to which each individual has committed. We weren't meant to walk alone and we want to encourage and journey with those who are seeking healing and a life changing experience!

<http://www.rockpaperscissorsfoundation.org>

Runaway Girl

We believe there is a beginning, a middle, and an end to human trafficking.

Runaway Girl, Inc. offers high quality training and technical assistance. We believe in local and are committed to local partners leading the way. Our trainings educate and connect community leaders who are making a difference.

Runaway Girl is a California Social Purpose Corporation, with a dual charitable purpose. What that means is that when we make business decisions our bottom line looks more like a circle. Our reason for existing is to find a sustainable balance between making a return and making a positive impact.

In 2012 we committed to our charitable purpose in our Articles of Incorporation. That commitment includes efforts to:

- 1) Create career development and employment opportunities for runaway, former runaway, and homeless youth

2) Improve and create services for runaway and homeless youth

See APPENDIX Books: Runaway Girl for the story of Founder, Carissa Phelps

<http://runawaygirl.com/>

Safe Helpline

In support of the Department of Defense Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Programs, the DoD Safe Helpline is a groundbreaking crisis support service for members of the DoD community affected by sexual assault. Safe Helpline provides live, one-on-one specialized support and information, and is confidential, anonymous and secure. Safe Helpline services are available worldwide, 24/7 — providing victims with the help they need anytime, anywhere.

Safe Helpline launched in February 2011 in order to support existing sexual assault prevention and response services. Aimed to provide crisis response, information, and to connect survivors to needed resources, while simultaneously building confidence in the reporting process. When survivors are ready, Safe Helpline staff will connect them to a Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC) or Sexual Assault Prevention & Response (SAPR) Victim Advocate (VA).

Safe Helpline: 1.877.995.5247

<https://www.safehelpline.org/about-dod-safe-helpline>

Safe Streets*

Safe Streets unites and inspires neighbors, youth and businesses to build safe, healthy, thriving communities. Imagine every one of us lives in a safe, thriving neighborhood.

Safe Streets Campaign's (SSC) mission is to empower individuals, families, youth, neighborhoods and organizations to create safe neighborhoods. We do this by: organizing neighborhoods and communities for action – through forming block organizations and planting seeds of grassroots community leadership.

Safe Streets was established in 1989 as a grassroots “call to action” to take back the streets of Tacoma as gangs from California moved in to take over the streets. In the past 27 years, Safe Streets has provided leadership skills, mobilization services, and prevention education in the community and presently address the immediate concerns of Pierce County.

<http://safest.org/who-we-are/>

Salvation Army*

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.

Our group homes, emergency shelters and transitional living centers provide housing, food and overnight lodging for varying amounts of time to destitute families, the homeless, the displaced and to youth where family care is undesirable or unavailable. In addition, we supplement every shelter service with emotional and spiritual support.

<http://tacoma.salvationarmynw.org/Tacoma/family-shelter-tacoma>

Scarlet Road

Through holistic care Scarlet Road offers the hope of freedom to those who have been sexually exploited. Minimizing sexual exploitation is not a one person battle. Scarlet Road engages the community in an effort to invest in the lives of local victims and to stop the sale of human beings for sex. It takes a community to change a community. It takes support from all walks of life to make a lasting impact and to finally end sexual exploitation within our cities.

<http://scarletroad.org/about/programs/>

Seattle Against Slavery [SAS]

Seattle Against Slavery mobilizes our community in the fight against labor and sex trafficking through education, advocacy and collaboration with local and national partners. We envision a community where no one is exploited for labor or sex.

One of the most important ways community members can support the work of anti-trafficking professionals is by engaging in legislative advocacy. Direct service providers are attending to constant, daily emergency needs and have very limited capacity to address the larger structural issues. We can help get at the root of the issue on a policy level and empower the professionals to better achieve their goals in providing services to victims of trafficking.

<http://seattleagainstsavery.org>

Seneca

Seneca established itself as an innovative leader in the provision of unconditional care through a comprehensive continuum of school, community-based and family-focused treatment services for children and families experiencing high levels of trauma who are at risk for family disruption or institutional care for the children.

Seneca believes that children and youth do not themselves fail, but are failed by the system, a system unable to address their complex and specialized needs. Seneca has dedicated itself to providing a comprehensive range of community-based and family-focused services for children and families. This commitment to unconditional care means doing whatever it takes to help children and families thrive, even when faced with tremendous challenges.

Seneca's vision for service is an integrated community-engaged approach with high standards of practice. These life-changing programs are reflective of the needs of the communities for which we serve. **Seneca Washington** <http://www.senecafoa.org/washington>

<http://www.senecafoa.org/about>

Sex Trafficking Response and Awareness Program* [STRAPWA]

The Sex Trafficking Response & Awareness Program exists to bring awareness to human trafficking and stop sexual exploitation in all its forms in Tacoma, Pierce County and Washington State.

Program Development Support: We, alone, cannot combat sex trafficking or effectively serve all needs of all individuals and families impacted by commercial sexual exploitation. We have witnessed first-hand how powerful and empowering it can be to offer our clients multiple agencies, organizations and community groups that can provide specific services and supports to them that are outside the scope of our mission and/or ability. These professional collaborations are key to modeling to our clients and the entire community the value of

leveraging connections and relationships that can help clients escape their exploitive experience and establish a network of multiple, positive supports in order to create and accomplish long-term, self-sustaining goals for healthy and safe living.

It is critical that all community partners involved in this feat are designing their program and/or service(s) in a competent, trauma-informed and client-centered manner so as to ensure best practices are being utilized and staff/service providers feel prepared serve clients directly. If you are preparing to develop, implement or add a professional program or service to specifically be accessed by individuals experiencing sex trafficking and are seeking a professional consultant to provide program development support, we are here to help!

<http://strapwa.org/program-development/>

<http://strapwa.org/>

Sexual Assault Center for Pierce County* [SACPC] (Rebuilding Hope!)

Rebuilding Hope! Sexual Assault Center for Pierce County offers support toward healing through advocacy and therapy for those affected by sexual assault and abuse. Through education and collaboration Rebuilding Hope improves the community's response to sexual assault and abuse victims and challenges the behaviors and beliefs that promote sexual violence.

The agency believes sexual assault can be prevented. Prevention programs focus on: Education: targeting youth, other service providers, and the public, to rethink unconscious beliefs that permit the behavior; Community Development Model facilitation and implementation, which allow individual communities to take responsibility for creating an environment that has no tolerance for sexually violent behavior; Confrontation of societal views and attitudes that excuse sexual assault and increase vulnerability.

The Sexual Assault Center is an integral part of a larger system encompassing all services and professions that come into contact with victims of sexual assault and abuse. As a pivotal agency in the community, Rebuilding Hope is a critical force in the effort to further humanize the medical, legal, judicial and social processes that confront the victim-survivor. It is committed to interacting with the larger system in a professional and responsible manner.

<http://www.sexualassaultcenter.com/>

Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention [SHARP]

The SHARP Program's mission is to reduce with an aim toward eliminating sexual offenses within the Army through cultural change, prevention, intervention, investigation, accountability, advocacy/response, assessment, and training to sustain the All-Volunteer Force. An educated Army Community led by knowledgeable, informed Leaders are essential to establishing an effective climate of prevention. Among the Army's innovations in training, is its integration of sexual harassment and sexual assault training to address prevention at the earliest point in the continuum of harm. This approach is unique among the Services, but is designed to address behaviors before they escalate into more serious offenses.

<http://www.sexualassault.army.mil/>

Shared Hope International

Shared Hope International strives to prevent the conditions that foster sex trafficking, restore victims of sex slavery, and bring justice to vulnerable women and children. We envision a world passionately opposed to sex trafficking and a community committed to restoring survivors to lives of purpose, value and choice – one life at a time.

Shared Hope International was established to provide hope to the hopeless women Washington State Congresswoman Linda Smith found enslaved in the brothels of Mumbai in 1998. Our early efforts targeted the international sex trafficking industry. As we became established leaders in the international movement to end slavery, our eyes were opened to the scourge of sex trafficking in the U.S. We could not ignore this injustice and expanded our impact to bring hope to American women and children victimized in the commercial sex industry. Today, we lead prevention strategies, restoration programs and justice initiatives to combat trafficking in the U.S. and abroad.

Our vision is to coordinate a national U.S. network of protection to improve the response to victims of trafficking. We believe we can create a world where every survivor is surrounded by trained professionals, an alert community, just law and policy, knowledgeable service providers and appropriate shelter options.

<http://sharedhope.org/about-us/our-mission-and-values/>

Shared Housing Services*

Connecting people and fostering independence through innovative and affordable housing, because everyone needs a place to call home. We are creating a culture of community members sharing resources to prevent homelessness. Shared Housing Services offers low-income individuals and families innovative and affordable solutions to prevent homelessness and foster independence through home sharing and transitional housing programs that include case management services and connections to vital community resources.

In our Youth Host Home program, we have home providers throughout all of Pierce County; our Adult Homesharing program covers all of Pierce County, South King County, and North Thurston County. Our Transitional Family Housing units are located in the City of Tacoma.

Shared Housing Services aims to reduce and prevent homelessness by providing low-income individuals and families with safe, stable, affordable housing, to find innovative ways, tailored to each individual, to address homelessness, to reduce dependence on public funds by providing low-cost housing alternatives, and to help struggling families and individuals, including youth, by connecting them to vital community resources.

<http://sharedhousingservices.org/>

Slavery Footprint

Your TOTAL SLAVERY FOOTPRINT represents the number of forced laborers that were likely to be involved in creating and manufacturing the products you buy. This is determined based on information regarding the processes used to create these products as well as investigations of the countries in which these stages of production take place for known slave labor (within these specific processes.) This number is compiled from multiple individual product scores.

<http://slaveryfootprint.org/>

Smart Freedom [Education/Awareness]

Smart Freedom is a free 45-minute interactive educational presentation for **teens**. It is designed to help junior and senior high school students recognize, avoid or escape sex trafficking. Smart Freedom has been presented to over 11,400 participants in Puget Sound, WA (from Jan 2012 – Oct 2016). The program contains supporting videos, facts & myths of domestic minor sex trafficking, internet dangers, dangers of pornography, and a Smart Plan that helps students avoid trafficking. Survey allows students to request help for self or others. Smart Freedom includes a teacher resource packet and student handout and is available for individual classrooms, assemblies, after-school, and community groups.

<http://www.realsmarts.org>

Smart Freedom Adult is a free interactive educational presentation. It is designed to help concerned community members, parents, teachers and service providers gain awareness of and help prevent domestic minor sex trafficking. The program contains facts & myths of domestic minor sex trafficking, internet dangers, dangers of pornography, cultural grooming and prevention stratagems. Smart Freedom Adult includes a resource packet and handout and is available for small community groups or larger assemblies.

<http://www.realsmarts.org>

Sojourner Center [Safe Action Project]

Domestic violence takes many forms, including the trafficking of adults and children. A new program of Sojourner Center, the SAFE Action Project will educate the community that exploitation through force, fraud and coercion are all forms of domestic violence, and that, with a coordinated community strategy, human trafficking can be stopped.

The Sandra Day O'Connor Institute created the SAFE Action Project in 2013 to educate the hospitality industry to recognize and report commercial sexual exploitation of children. In 2016, the Institute chose Sojourner Center to carry on SAFE Action's important work and expand its reach. Sojourner Center will guide the expansion of the program to include training the broader tourism industry to recognize and report all forms of human trafficking.

Sojourner Center's SAFE Action Project will work to raise public awareness of how an informed community can effectively end the cycle of violence. Sojourner Center is a full-service human and social services agency that is dedicated to moving the conversation on the issues of domestic violence, raising awareness through targeted education and outreach, while working to change societal norms to end the silence.

Our Program

Sojourner's SAFE Action Project offers a wide variety of human trafficking training resources to help tourism staff, along with travelers nationwide, to recognize warning signs of human trafficking and to report suspicious behavior, with a "see something, say something" approach. The training program aims to reach all aspects of the tourism industry, including hotels, restaurants, theaters, airports, stadiums and other places where large groups of people gather and travel.

Sojourner Center has worked in the field of domestic violence for nearly 40 years. During that time the shelter has helped thousands of people known to be victims of human trafficking. The issues of human trafficking and domestic violence go hand-in-hand, and both circumstances

require similar responses and services such as case management and trauma-informed care. The SAFE Action Project represents another opportunity for Sojourner Center to be a voice for those persons who have been subject to exploitation and abuse.

In addition to in-person trainings, there are an abundance of free resources for hotel and airport staff available on the program website: <http://www.safeactionproject.org>

For more information about holding the training at your business, please contact Sojourner Center at communications@sojournercenter.org.

<https://www.sojournercenter.org/about-us/safe-action-project/>

SOLD Experience

Much more than just an exhibit, SOLD is a multi-sensory experience that will educate you on the shocking reality of human trafficking, both locally and globally. Participants will be immersed into the lives of victims in nine different parts of the world. SOLD challenges participants to respond to human trafficking with justice, mercy and humility.

Participants will listen as they become the main character in the story of a different victim of human trafficking in each room. These stories are dramatized accounts based on actual events.

<https://vimeo.com/81056752>

The goals of SOLD are to educate and move to action. We hope each person will come away with an increased awareness of human trafficking and a better understanding of how to address it. We also hope each person will be inspired to take small steps to live each day with justice and mercy. Finally, we hope that attendees will begin to grapple with the deeper issues of God's love and sovereignty and justice, the evil in the world, and their own part in God's plan of bringing justice.

<http://www.soldexp.com/about.php>

Sold No More

The vision for Sold No More began more than twenty six years ago when our Founder and Director, Jerry Peyton, experienced the devastation of sex trafficking in his own family. In order to address the growing problem of trafficking in our community, Sold No More was launched three years ago and originally called Streetlight Tucson. Working with local churches, like-minded organizations and individuals, our mission is to end sex trafficking in Tucson and provide a hopeful solution to this problem through a three-fold strategy:

prevention/awareness, enforcement/prosecution, and protection/restoration.

<http://soldnomore.org/>

Sowers Education Group

Sowing seeds of Human Trafficking Awareness & Survivor Empowerment

sower (n.) \so-er\: one who spreads seeds for the purpose of growth

Our MISSION: 1) Prevent human trafficking & 2) Help youth navigate in a media-driven society

THE LINK BETWEEN SEX TRAFFICKING & MEDIA INFLUENCE

Media Influence Education and Sex Trafficking Prevention are closely linked:

- Oversexualization of models ages 8-17;
- Violence against women in movies, TV and songs;
- Glorification of pimps in pop culture;

- Hypersexual singers and actresses who girls look up to as role models.

Here's a great article by Holly Austin Smith (Washington Times) further explaining the link between sex trafficking and media influence:

<http://hollyaustinsmith.com/the-importance-of-media-literacy-in-preventing-child-sex-trafficking/>

Step by Step

Our Mission is to transform the lives of at-risk pregnant women, so they will deliver a healthy baby, embrace positive parenting, and establish a safe home. Our Vision is that every woman would see her pregnancy as a catalyst for positive change. By building on her strengths, she will choose health, see hope for her future, and give back to her family and her community. Step By Step is a place where men and women are encouraged and strengthened, as they make positive choices regarding their future and the future of their children. We currently serve approximately 1,000 families in Pierce, King, and Snohomish Counties each year. We attribute our success to the dedication and commitment of our staff, the generosity of those who support and sponsor us, and the hundreds of volunteers and community collaborators who endeavor to serve and impact families in our communities.

<http://www.stepbystepnews.org/>

Stolen Youth

Raising funds and awareness to support the rescue and recovery of our community's sexually exploited youth. Our Vision is to expand the community's awareness and ability to appropriately intervene on behalf of young people coerced into the sex trade and to work together for sustainable and system-wide change in our community. To provide funding to support an innovative collaboration of local organizations that brings together the strengths of direct service, policy development and the public sector.

<http://stolenyouth.org/>

Stop Trafficking Demand

The booming demand for trafficked women and children in recent years is due in part to the proliferation of pornography. The purpose of this site is to bring together research and personal accounts to help the public understand one of the major factors creating and driving the demand for trafficked women and children.

Government officials, leaders, celebrities and the general public are calling for increased efforts to stop sex trafficking. However, it must be recognized that unless something is done to curb the demand, we will never solve the problem of this exploitation. Instead, the problem will continue to overwhelm our society.

The different types of sexual exploitation are seamlessly intertwined. Pornography, sexually oriented businesses, strip clubs, prostitution and sex trafficking are all incontestably linked. It is time we stop ignoring the continuum of exploitation in order to start solving the problem.

<http://stoptraffickingdemand.com/about/>

StreetlightUSA

MISSION STATEMENT: To transition adolescent girls from trauma to triumph.

PURPOSE: StreetLightUSA serves girls age 11-17 who have experienced sexual trauma. We are helping girls find a new way forward so they can become independent, confident, and successful young women.

VISION STATEMENT: Through research, strategic partnerships, and innovative models of care, StreetLightUSA strives to be the nationally recognized leader in restoring the lives of adolescent girls, who are victims of sexual trauma.

STRATEGY: StreetLightUSA uses a three prong strategy to achieve its mission:

[Awareness](#): We educate the public and first responders about the realities of child sex trafficking.

[Prevention](#): We work with elected leaders and community stakeholders to change laws and increase access to services.

[Direct Care](#): We provide a safe environment that enables trust and healing for the victims.

http://streetlightusa.org/wordpress/?page_id=270

Survivors4Solutions

Survivors for Solutions (S4S) was created to advocate for peer-led services and programs, survivor-informed policies at all levels of government, and provide best practices consultation to governments, non-profits and institutions. Assist Sexual Exploitation Survivors in transforming from victim to survivor to leader using self-empowerment, client-centered, trauma-informed and peer-based models.

<http://www.survivors4solutions.com/>

Tacoma Community House*

Tacoma Community House creates opportunities for immigrants and other community members in the Puget Sound region through comprehensive services focused on self-sufficiency, inclusion and advocacy. We are a pathway to change leading to generations of self-sufficient people and a region welcoming of immigrants and refugees. Annually, TCH provides 3,700 program services to 2,700 adults and youth from the U.S. and over 90 other countries.

Tacoma Community House is a nationally-respected, community-based service center for immigrants, refugees, and long-time South Sound residents seeking enrichment and pathways to self-sufficiency. For 106 years, we have helped countless individuals gain the skills they need to transition out of poverty, navigate a new culture, and find personal and professional success. Many people come to us seeking one type of service and end up discovering and utilizing others, making us one of Tacoma's most unique "one stop shops." Annually, we provide 3,700 program services to 2,700 individuals from over 90 other countries through our four core programs: Education – Employment – Immigration – Advocacy.

<http://tacomacommunityhouse.org>

Tacoma First Samoan Nazarene Church [Youth Ministry Street Outreach]

Tacoma First Samoan Youth Ministry is embarking on a mission to help homeless Youth, and to help identify human trafficking victims. Let me be clear that we are not professionals, or

trained social workers, but we belong to God's Army. Our mission is to help feed, house, and direct. We are armed with God's grace, and emergency packs to help those Youth out in the street with no place to go, sleep, and especially with no hope.

<http://www.tfsnazarenechurch.com/youth-ministry>

Teen Link

Teen Link began in 1996, after the tragic death of Audra Letnes, the daughter of a Crisis Clinic employee. Audra was only 16 when she was murdered by her boyfriend who had been abusing her for over a year. Aware of what was happening, her mother tried to get her help, but Audra had difficulty connecting with the services that were available at the time. Like many youth, Audra wasn't comfortable opening up to the adult-led programs and none of the services provided peer-to-peer support.

Because of her experience working at Crisis Clinic, Audra's mother knew the power of making one meaningful connection. As a way to ensure this type of tragedy could be prevented in the future, she worked together with Crisis Clinic to develop the Teen Link program in Audra's memory, a safe place for any young person to connect with other youth for resources and emotional support for whatever comes up in their lives. Today, Teen Link answers calls and online chats from teens needing support and also makes youth suicide prevention presentations at schools throughout King County.

<http://866teenlink.org/about-teen-link/> [http://866teenlink.org/resources/2016-2017 Where to Turn for Teens in PDF](http://866teenlink.org/resources/2016-2017%20Where%20to%20Turn%20for%20Teens%20in%20PDF)

The Defender Foundation

What We Do to Fight Human Trafficking:

Public Awareness: One of our priorities is informing the public about the local and global reality of human trafficking. Our web content, printed resources and custom presentations will open your eyes to the problem, show you the signs of trafficking, and teach you ways to respond.

Prevention: We prevent trafficking before it happens by educating organizations, ministries, and education systems who have local and/or overseas impact. In turn, these organizations will educate families and communities on how to recognize and prevent victimization proactively.

Investigations: We want to see every rescue result in a prosecution, so we alert and cooperate with all relevant law enforcement agencies during every rescue. We also work with the victims to secure their testimonies with the goal of prosecuting all who would buy, sell, or sexually exploit their fellow human beings.

Victim Services: We provide 24-hour victim transportation, tip lines, and statewide pickup services. We connect the rescued victims with care provider agencies, law enforcement, and other follow-up services. Our aftercare teams are committed to following up with victims over time to make sure their long-term needs are being met.

<http://defenderrescue.org/>

The Dreamcatcher Foundation [TDF]

The Dreamcatcher Foundation (TDF), a 501c3 tax exempt nonprofit, is a survivor founded, survivor driven, and survivor focused agency fighting to end human trafficking in Chicago and its surrounding suburbs. Our not-for-profit organization works to prevent the sexual

exploitation of at-risk youth and helps them find confidence and stability through education, empowerment, and active prevention.

Our goal is to create an environment in which victims of human trafficking can be empowered, educated, and self-confident.

<http://thedreamcatcherfoundation.org/>

The Switch National Anti-trafficking Network

A railroad switch is a mechanism that enables railway trains to be guided from one track to another. For many who are enslaved in the world of human trafficking, the thought of getting their lives “back on track” is a fading dream. As with the slaves of old who had little knowledge of life off of the plantation, they relied on a network of complete strangers who would lead them to freedom. Victims to survivors is to modern-day slavery through human trafficking also needs the help of fearless and compassionate abolitionists.

Founded by human trafficking survivor, Dr. Marlene Carson, The SWITCH National Anti-Trafficking Network was created to be a mechanism that empowers a new generation of underground railroad conductors. Together, we can become the solution to one of the greatest human rights challenges of our day, and set the victims on a new path to freedom, hope and restoration.

<http://jointheswitch.org/index.html>

The WellHouse

The WellHouse seeks to rescue and provide opportunities for restoration to victims of human trafficking who have been sexually exploited while also educating the public on the exploitation of the vulnerable, all through the power and principles of the Christian faith.

Who We Are

The WellHouse is a place of Grace, and we provide many opportunities to extend God's Grace to victims of human trafficking. There are several levels to the program, beginning with the initial call to our crisis line.

<http://the-wellhouse.org/>

Thurston County Veterans’ Resource Guide

The Thurston County Veterans Assistance Fund is pleased to announce the 2015 edition of the Thurston County Veterans’ Resource Guide. We want to thank the Thurston County Veterans’ Advisory Board, the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs and other local community members who provided information and advice on the development of this directory.

http://www.co.thurston.wa.us/health/ssveteran/PDF/VAResourceDirectory_013015.pdf

Traffick911

Traffick911 exists to free youth from sex trafficking with a three-prong strategy of prevention, identification and empowerment. We have identified and/or rescued hundreds of victims and our work - in close partnership with law enforcement - has led to multiple state and federal felony arrests and convictions. We also have a **youth prevention program called *Traps***, which teaches youth how to #BeSmartStayFree from traffickers by understanding their tricks, traps

and lures. In 2016, we piloted a new presentation, *Hooked: Porn's Hold on the Brain*, which is an educational session on the neuroscience of pornography and how it drives sex trafficking.

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Mission and Values: <http://www.traffick911.com/mission-values/>
<http://www.traffick911.com/>

TraffickCam

TraffickCam enables you to help combat sex trafficking by uploading photos of the hotel rooms you stay in when you travel. Traffickers regularly post photographs of their victims posed in hotel rooms for online advertisements. These photographs are evidence that can be used to find and prosecute the perpetrators of these crimes. In order to use these photos, however, investigators must be able to determine where the photos were taken.

The purpose of TraffickCam is to create a database of hotel room images that an investigator can efficiently search, in order to find other images that were taken in the same location as an image that is part of an investigation.

<https://traffickcam.com/about>

Trafficking Hope

Our mission at Trafficking Hope is to eradicate sex trafficking across the nation while helping empower local churches and organizations in their own city and state.

C.A.R.E.S. (COALITION, AWARENESS, RESCUE, EDUCATION, SERVICES)

is our holistic approach to combating human trafficking.

Our Goal is to expand our **C.A.R.E.S. Initiative** to every state.

The Trafficking Report is a weekly newsletter sent out with up to date information about local, national and global trafficking news. <http://www.traffickinghope.com/traffickingreport/>

<http://www.traffickinghope.com/>

Transitional Housing

Transitional, sober housing provides supportive housing along with drug and alcohol treatment for selective locations. Search through our list of supportive housing below to find the transitional resource in Washington you need. [Search by city]

<http://www.transitionalhousing.org/state/washington>

Treasures

Treasures is a unique, faith-based outreach and support group for women in the sex industry.

Our mission is to reach, restore, and equip women in the sex industry and victims of sex trafficking to live healthy, flourishing lives, and train others to do the same across the globe.

Our programs include outreach. Each year, the Treasures team reaches 5,000-7,000 women working in 170 strip clubs in Los Angeles and Las Vegas. We give them gift bags filled with cosmetics, jewelry and the simple message that they are loved, valued and purposed, and that support is available to them. We bring this same message of hope to commercially sexually exploited children (CSEC) during our outreaches in juvenile detention centers in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Many of us have been in the business and understand its realities. Whether you are still in the industry, or are no longer working but could use some a listening ear, encouragement, or support in reaching your goals, we are here for you! If you live in the LA area, you can request more information on connecting with someone from our care team or attending our FREE, therapist-led support group. For those outside of LA, you may also request information on resources and support in your area.

<http://iamatransure.com/about-us/#sthash.CyNF0FU4.dpuf>

Thorn

Thorn is a uniquely equipped non-profit. We join forces with the sharpest minds from tech, non-profit, government and law enforcement. We work to stop the spread of child sexual abuse material and stand up to child traffickers. We're also uncovering new kinds of abuse, and fighting those too.

Who we are: Thorn is the dedication of more than 350 inspiring volunteers and members of the tech community. Thorn is the tireless efforts of our 20+ international NGO partners and 40+ tech partners. Thorn is committed to serving over 5,000 law enforcement officers in all 50 states and over 18 countries. Our work is guided by three principles: 1) accelerate victim identification 2) deter abusers and 3) disrupt platforms

[A Report on the Use of Technology to Recruit, Groom and Sell Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Victims](#)

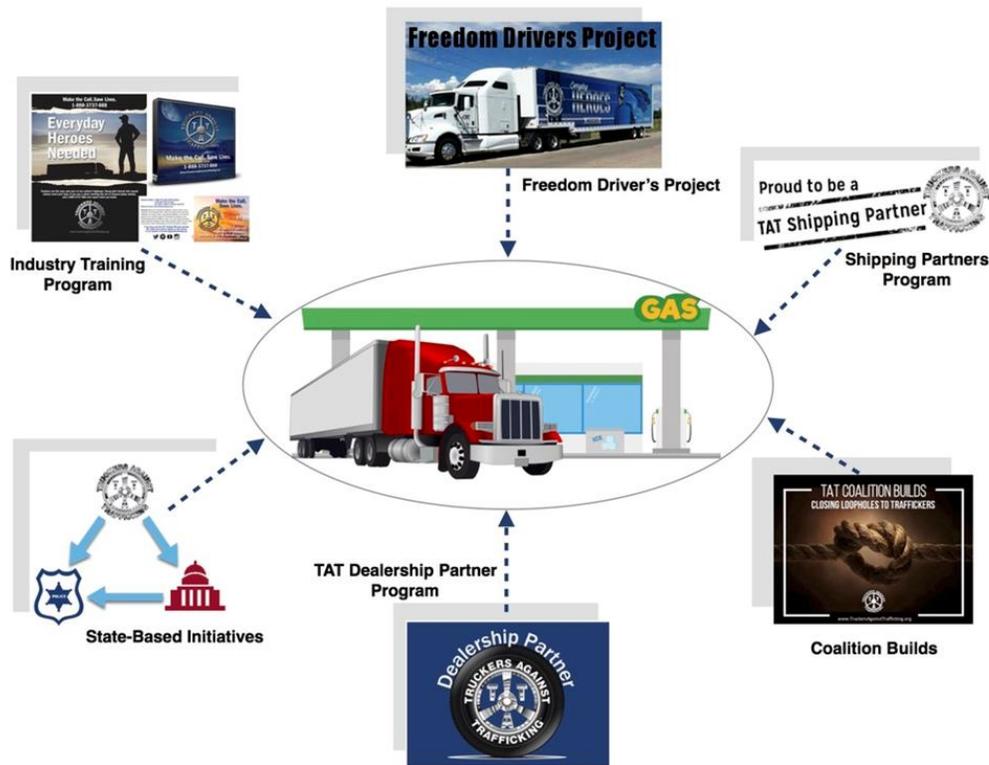
[Survivor Insights: The Role of Technology in Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking – January 2018](https://www.wearethorn.org/about-our-fight-against-sexual-exploitation-of-children/)

Truckers Against Trafficking

Truckers Against Trafficking (TAT) is a 501(c)3 that exists to educate, equip, empower and mobilize members of the trucking and travel plaza industry to combat domestic sex trafficking.

OUR GOALS:

- Saturate trucking and related industries with TAT materials.
- Partner with law enforcement and government agencies to facilitate the investigation of human trafficking.
- Marshal the resources of our partners to combat this crime.



<http://truckersagainstrafficking.org>

Truce Teachers

TRUCE (Teachers Resisting Unhealthy Children's Entertainment) is a grassroots organization of educators who prepare materials and provide information to help parents and educators work to counteract the harmful impact of commercial culture, media, and marketing on children's play, learning, and behavior.

GOALS: To raise public awareness about the negative effects of violent and stereotyped toys and media on children, families, schools, and society.

- To work to limit the harmful influence of unhealthy children's entertainment.
- To provide children with toys and activities that promote healthy play and non-violent behavior at home and school.
- To create a broad-based effort to eliminate marketing to children and to reduce the sale of toys of violence.
- To support parents' and teachers' efforts to deal with the issues regarding media.

<http://www.truceteachers.org/>

TRUST

Training and Resources United to Stop Trafficking

Arizona will create model best practices featuring coordinated approaches to domestic minor sex trafficking (DMST) with specific emphasis on increasing public awareness, demand reduction, prosecution of traffickers and buyers, and victim services.

<http://www.trustaz.org/index.html>

Truth Speaks*

The mission of Truth Speaks is to speak the truth about sexual harassment, abuse, and assault in a non-threatening environment, to produce change. As a former educator to youth, Sally Linn had many adults come up to her saying, "Adults need this too!" If adults wish to get expert stats and advice, complete with interesting slides, discussions, and examples, email Truth Speaks! Webinars held at least twice monthly, and Sally is available to come present to businesses and adult groups.

<http://www.sexualharassmentwebinars.com/>

UnBound Seattle

UnBound Seattle aims to mobilize the local community to fight sex trafficking in Seattle. Sex trafficking is a complex multi-billion dollar criminal enterprise. At its core, traffickers exploit the economic, emotional, and physical vulnerabilities of youth and adults--subjecting them to abuse and manipulation for a profit. Along the way, hotels, the entertainment industry, businesses, governments, hospitals, and other spheres of society come into contact with victims of trafficking or are implicated in the process. Ending sex trafficking requires multi-faceted approach.

UnBound is committed to educating and empowering youth to help them stay safe from exploitation. UnBound provides prevention education and mentorship to youth to equip them to recognize and take action against trafficking in their own lives or lives of their peers.

UnBound uses a strengths-based and empowerment-focused curriculum, working to strengthen and equip individuals and their peer groups to prevent trafficking.

Currently, UnBound is providing youth prevention programs at Echo Glen Children's Center, King County Juvenile Detention Center, and select King County middle schools.

We also believe that prevention is a community effort, built on the awareness and commitment of individuals and small groups in Seattle. Through citywide outreaches, UnBound increases awareness and education in businesses and community groups in Seattle.

UnBound Seattle is part of an international network of anti-trafficking organizations. Other UnBound chapters and affiliates can be found in Texas and California and in several nations such as Mongolia and Greece.

<http://unboundseattle.org/background/>

University of Washington Tacoma* – Criminal Justice

The Criminal Justice major is a 65-credit program comprised of core courses (45 credits) in five content areas: administration of justice, corrections, criminological theory, law adjudication, and research and theoretical methods. Core electives (20 credits) are drawn from multiple disciplines. Through the core courses and electives, students will be able to augment their interest in specific aspects of criminal justice.

<https://www.tacoma.uw.edu/social-work/criminal-justice-curriculum>

US Immigration and Customs Enforcement [ICE]

ICE consists of three directorates to accomplish the agency's mission, including Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and Management and Administration (M&A).

ICE'S mission is to protect America from the cross-border crime and illegal immigration that threaten national security and public safety.

This mission is executed through the enforcement of more than 400 federal statutes and focuses on smart immigration enforcement, preventing terrorism and combating the illegal movement of people and goods.

Human trafficking is one of the most heinous crimes that ICE investigates. In its worst manifestation, human trafficking is akin to modern-day slavery. Victims pay to be illegally transported into the United States only to find themselves in the thrall of traffickers. They are forced into prostitution, involuntary labor and other forms of servitude to repay debts – often incurred during entry into the United States. In certain cases, the victims are mere children. They find themselves surrounded by an unfamiliar culture and language without identification documents, fearing for their lives and the lives of their families.

ICE is serious about ending human trafficking.

ICE relies on tips from the public to dismantle these organizations. ICE encourages you to keep your eyes and ears open to suspicious activity. Trafficking victims are often hidden in plain sight, voiceless and scared.

If you notice suspicious activity in your community

Call ICE's Tip Line at 1-866-DHS-2-ICE or [Report Tips online.](#)

<https://www.ice.gov/human-trafficking>

Washington Anti-Trafficking Response

Network/International Rescue Committee Seattle [WARN]

Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network (WARN) is a coalition of organizations in Washington State that provide direct assistance to victims of trafficking, including:

- Intensive case management
- Access to safe housing
- Food, clothing, and other basic needs
- Access to immigration advocacy and legal assistance
- Access to Physical and mental health treatment
- Interpretation services
- Access to education and job readiness training

These services are free, safe, and confidential.

WARN provides training and technical assistance for service providers and stakeholders. WARN can also refer requests for training and education for community groups and law enforcement.

<http://www.warn-trafficking.org>

Washington Coalition for Sexual Assault Programs [WCSAP]

The Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs (WCSAP) is a non-profit organization that strives to unite agencies engaged in the elimination of sexual violence. WCSAP provides information, training and expertise to program and individual members who support victims,

family and friends, the general public, and all those whose lives have been affected by sexual assault. WCSAP is committed to providing equal access to services to all program participants and to treat individuals with fairness, dignity, and respect. WCSAP does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, gender identity or expression, age, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, marital status, pregnancy, military status, genetic information, and the presence of any sensory, mental, or physical disability in the delivery of services.

<http://www.wcsap.org/>

Washington Law Help

Washington Law Help is a guide to free civil legal services for low-income persons and seniors in Washington. This site provides legal education materials and tools that give you basic information on a number of legal problems, and in some cases, detailed instructions and forms to help you represent yourself in court. You can also locate information on free legal aid programs in Washington, including basic eligibility and contact information.

This website is maintained by staff at the [Northwest Justice Project](#) (NJP). NJP is a not-for-profit statewide organization that provides free civil legal services to low-income people from 18 offices throughout the state of Washington. Each year, NJP assists thousands of people in need of critical legal assistance.

<https://www.washingtonlawhelp.org/> Human Trafficking [Link Below: 26 items]

<https://www.washingtonlawhelp.org/search?q=human+trafficking>

Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

The Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence mobilizes our member programs and allies to end domestic violence through advocacy and action for social change.

WSCADV is the leading voice to end domestic violence in Washington State. We improve how communities respond to domestic violence and work to create a social intolerance for abuse through 1) visionary work 2) engaging the public and 3) supporting our members.

<http://wscadv.org/>

Washington State Department of Social and Health Services

– Children’s Administration Office

Child Protective Services is a state agency that investigates reports of child abuse and neglect. Child safety is the first concern of Child Protective Services. They will work with both parents to safely care for their child. CPS can also go to court to remove a child from the parents' care if necessary to protect the child.

<https://www.dshs.wa.gov/ca/parent-resources/child-protective-services>

Washington Trafficking Prevention

Washington Trafficking Prevention is a human rights organization addressing sex and labor trafficking in Washington State through prevention and early intervention initiatives.

Washington Trafficking Prevention is unique in that we approach anti-human trafficking efforts through legislative advocacy, professional engagement and community grassroots partnerships – a symbiotic relationship that sustains and informs our work at multiple levels. Our policy

initiatives, innovative programs and community Coalitions Against Trafficking are integral to creating sustainable and permanent change in Washington State.

<http://www.traffickingprevention.org/>

Winged Hope

Winged Hope's correlated programs focus on Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Awareness, Prevention and Treatment. We help existing Family Advocacy Centers, and help start up new Family Advocacy Centers around Arizona. We have reached thousands of victims and survivors around Arizona. We believe in collaborating with other non profits, government agencies and the community at large, to help spread our message of hope and provide services to all who need us.

WHAT WE DO

Winged Hope educates communities about child abuse and domestic violence and helps to teach our neighbors prevention tools in hopes to reduce these violent crimes. But, we all know we can't stop all the perpetrators all the time, and when someone is victimized, Advocacy Centers are here to serve those victims, Winged Hope is here to help them do just that, with your help! Together We Can make a difference!

Winged Hope helps to support the start up and sustainability of Family Advocacy Centers. Family Advocacy Centers reduce trauma to victims of crime by empowering them by utilizing the multi-disciplinary method of investigation. They do this through the collaboration of Law Enforcement, CPS, Prosecution, Mental Health Services, Medical Professionals and Victim Advocacy Services, in an effort to streamline the process. This team effort makes it easier on the victim and the victim's family, while at the same time leading to successful prosecution of the accused

Programs: <http://www.wingedhope.org/projects>

Tip Sheets: <http://www.wingedhope.org/tip-sheets>

http://www.wingedhope.org/about_us

XXXchurch

We're about helping people live better lives.

Porn addiction is one of the most difficult addictions to overcome, but XXXchurch is your resource online for pornography addiction help. We prevail over sex and porn addiction through awareness, prevention, and recovery.

Sometimes just talking about this stuff is enough to start a breakthrough. Don't let sex addiction or pornography addiction keep you feeling trapped. There is freedom for all of us.

Pornography is threatening lives, families, and children, which is why XXXchurch offers addiction recovery resources for men, women, parents, and couples. We have frequent articles and blog posts on how to conquer difficult issues, as well as porn accountability and filtering software called [X3watch](#).

www.xxxchurch.com/start-here

YES to Hope!* [Youth Empowerment Services]

Our advocacy services are centered on encouraging the empowerment of victims and survivors of sexual violence during their healing journey. Advocacy is available through the 24-hour crisis intervention, information and referral line that can be called by victims at any time. Highly trained and empathetic Advocates operate this line and offer general support advocacy services to those immediate needs of sexual assault victims, as well as Medical and Legal advocacy services when victims struggle to navigate through often intimidating medical and legal processes.

The Advocacy Program is provided FREE of charge to any victim/survivor of sexual assault or abuse and their friends and family. The sexual assault may have been a recent occurrence, in the past or even childhood. Advocates help sexual assault victims determine what services can help them and how they can be accessed while providing emotional support and guidance.

<http://www.sexualassaultcenter.com/youth-empowerment-services/>

Your Brain On Porn

This site focuses on porn's effects on the brain—male or female. However, since this has been predominantly a male challenge (and the self-reports are overwhelmingly from men), the site has a definite male slant. However, addiction is addiction, and more females are starting to report Internet porn problems. If you are female, you may want to see [Articles of Special Interest to Women](#).

Although we don't offer a structured program, we do share suggestions as to how others have reversed the unwanted effects of heavy porn use.

This site will help you understand exactly how today's extreme Internet porn can alter the brain. Armed with that knowledge, you'll realize that some primitive circuitry in your brain is just trying to do its job when it pushes you toward porn. And you'll see how to outsmart it and restore your balance.

<http://www.yourbrainonporn.com/>



YouthCare

For a homeless youth, **outreach and basic services** and **emergency shelter** mean survival. For YouthCare, they mean an opportunity to engage. We get to know these young people, gain their trust, and show them a path out of chaos — toward stability and, ultimately, a chance to rebuild shattered lives.

For the vast majority, though, going home isn't an option. In fact, most are fleeing. In a broad survey of more than 600 YouthCare clients, we found that 74% had been physically abused at home — and 39% sexually abused.

In the end, of course, it doesn't matter why youth are homeless. What matters is that these youth here are part of this community — and they need this community's help. At YouthCare, we've been offering exactly that for more than forty years.

<http://youthcare.org>

Youth Empowerment Services* [YES to Hope!]

For youths and young adults who identify as having experienced Commercial Sexual Exploitation (CSE) either in the present or past will be referred to a CSEC (Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children) Community Advocate who will provide case management and unconditional support as well as resources and referrals for medical, legal, therapeutic and social services across Pierce County.

This Community Advocate will provide consistent, non-judgmental support and belief to any individual who accesses Advocacy services through YES to Hope! These services can be accessed by clients at their time of choosing or by referral and can be refused by the client at any point in time. We believe all youths and young adults have the right to self-determination when it comes to choosing their path of healing and service provision when possible.

The goal of YES to Hope! is to enhance client services by actively connecting CSE victim/survivors with supportive systems in the community that can assist them by increasing safety and promoting self-sufficiency.

<http://www.sexualassaultcenter.com/youth-empowerment-services/>

Youth for Christ*

Imagine being 16 years old, committing a crime, and going to live in juvenile detention. You wait for your release, knowing what awaits you: the same friends, family, and life that got you into jail. How can you forge a new path for your life?

We are in Remann Hall four times a week offering chapel services, small group bible studies, one on one counseling, and life skills classes to detained youth. Volunteers are committed to weekly involvement with youth at Remann Hall. Our volunteers work with the probation department to mentor youth upon their release back to the community. YFC has been working with youth in Remann Hall for over 30 years. <https://vimeo.com/36164852>

<http://www.tacomayfc.org/ministries/jjm>

YWCA Pierce County*

We provide safe shelter and comprehensive services for survivors of domestic violence, regardless of gender, gender identity or expression, race or religious affiliation.

Our emergency safe shelter is made up of individual apartment units where each family can heal in beautiful, welcoming spaces that offer privacy within our secure facility. With private kitchens and bathrooms in each unit, there is space for parents and their children to heal and thrive. All survivors are welcome regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, gender identity or expression, religion or sexual orientation. A serious concern for many families is leaving pets behind, which is why we welcome all types of family pets to join their owners in the comfort of our safe shelter.

<https://www.ywcapiercecounty.org/emergency-shelter>

“Success for us means that the world is more free tomorrow than it is today.”

Katherine Chon, Co-Founder/Polaris



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APPENDIX A

Acronyms

ACE: Adverse Childhood Experience
ACF: Administration for Children and Families
ADWAS: Abused Deaf Women’s Advocacy Services
AM: Associated Ministries
ATAP: Association of Threat Assessment Professionals
BEST: Businesses Ending Slavery and Trafficking
CAASE: Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation
CAST: Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking
CCS: Catholic Community Services
CCYJ: Center for Children and Youth Justice
CODIS: Combined DNA Index System
CPS: Child Protective Services
CPVA: Child Pornography Victim Assistance
CSA: Child Sexual Abuse
CSEC: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
CYS: Community Youth Services
DHHS: Department of Health and Human Services
DHS: Department of Homeland Security
DMST: Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking
DOD: Department of Defense
DOJ: Department of Justice
DOL: Department of Labor
DVAP: Domestic Violence Awareness Project
ECPAT: End Child Prostitution and Trafficking
FAAST: Faith Alliance Against Slavery and Trafficking
FRS: Family Renewal Shelter
FWCAT: Federal Way Coalition Against Trafficking
GEMS: Girls Educational and Mentoring Services
H4J: Hope4Justice
HCSATS: Harborview Center for Sexual Assault and Traumatic Stress
ICE: Immigration and Customs Enforcement
IJM: International Justice Mission
ILO: International Labor Organization
IPJC: Intercommunity Peace and Justice Center
IRC: International Rescue Committee
KIND: Kids in Need of Defense
KWA: Korean Women’s Association
KYFS: Kent Youth and Family Services
MDC: Metropolitan Development Council
MECTF: Missing and Exploited Children’s Task Force
NCMEC: National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

NCOSE: National Center on Sexual Exploitation
NEST: National Educators to Stop Trafficking
NHTRC: National Human Trafficking Resource Center
NJP: Northwest Justice Project
NRS: National Runaway Safeline
NSN: National Survivor Network
NWCAVE: National Women’s Coalition Against Violence and Exploitation
NWFS: Northwest Family Services
NWYS: Northwest Youth Services
OCVA: Office of Crime Victims Advocacy
OPS: Organization for Prostitution Survivors
OTIP: Office on Trafficking in Persons
OVC: Office for Victims of Crime
OYC: Oasis Youth Center
PCAF: Pierce County Aids Foundation
PCCADV: Pierce County Commission Against Domestic Violence
PCCAT: Pierce County Coalition Against Trafficking
RAINN: Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network
REST: Real Escape from the Sex Trade
ReWA: Refugee Women’s Alliance
RPS: Rock Paper Scissors [Foundation]
SACPC: Sexual Assault Center for Pierce County
SAPR: Sexual Assault Prevention and Response
SAPRO: Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office
SARC: Sexual Assault Response Coordinator
SART: Sexual Assault Response Team
SAS: Seattle Against Slavery
SHARP: Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention
SHI: Shared Hope International
SRO: School Resource Officer
STRAPWA: Sex Trafficking Response and Awareness Prevention
TAT: Truckers Against Trafficking
TCH: Tacoma Community House
TDF: The Dreamcatcher Foundation
TIP: Trafficking in Persons [Report]
TRUCE: Teachers Resisting Unhealthy Children’s Entertainment
TVPA: Trafficking Victims Protection Act
VA: Victim Advocate
WARN: Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network
WASHAct: Washington Advisory Committee on Trafficking
WCSAP: Washington Coalition for Sexual Assault Programs
YES: Youth Empowerment Services
YFC: Youth for Christ
YWCA: Young Women’s Christian Association

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children [CSEC]

What is Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children?

Commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) is violence against children. CSEC is sexual abuse or exploitation of a minor, 17 and under, for “payment” or promise of money, goods or services to the child or a third person(s). CSEC occurs through a variety of methods including interfamilial pimping, street prostitution, pornography, stripping, erotic/nude massage, escort services, private parties, truck stops, gang-based prostitution, and forms of Internet-based exploitation. CSEC disproportionately affects youth of color, gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) youth, and girls.

Indicators of CSEC

The following are common indicators that may help in identifying children/youth who are at-risk of or are being commercially sexually exploited. A child exhibiting these indicators may not be a victim of CSEC.

- Visible signs of abuse such as unexplained bruises, black eye(s), cuts or marks
- Behaviors including fear, anxiety, depression, submission, tension and/or nervousness
- Behaviors such as “hyper-vigilance”
- Tattoos (“branding”) typically on wrist, shoulder blade or chest
- Sexually exploited children/youth often express interest in or are in relationships with older men or adults
- Evidence of controlling or dominating relationships
- Possession of multiple cell phones, hotel room keys
- Frequent running away, skipping school (truancy)
- Indicators that child/youth is lying about their age or name, fake ID , no ID
- Family dysfunction (family violence, history of child abuse/neglect, alcohol/drug abuse)

Identification and disclosure of CSEC

Due to the fear, coercion, threats and exploitation of multiple vulnerabilities by perpetrators, children and youth who may have experienced sexual exploitation, will generally not identify as a “victim” or “survivor,” identify as a victim of sexual assault or human trafficking, or disclose abuse during the initial contact(s).

Services Available to Victims of CSEC

The following is a list of services and resources available in Washington. Support and assistance is available to individuals who have experienced commercial sexual exploitation, their parents, families and caregivers, by contacting the Crime Victim Service Center or Community Sexual Assault Program in your area. Advocacy services are free of charge. Services include:

- Access to a victim advocate 24 hours per day, 7 days per week,
- Support and assistance aimed at meeting the self-determined needs of youth,
- Support and assistance for parents, caregivers and adults impacted by CSEC,
- Assistance with safety and support planning,
- Assistance and support with accessing medical care related to CSEC,
- Assistance and support with accessing additional resources,
- Assistance with understanding the legal system, the rights of victims as well as other government agencies and services.

For information about services and help available for victims and survivors of trafficking, trafficking, [please click here](#).

APPENDIX B

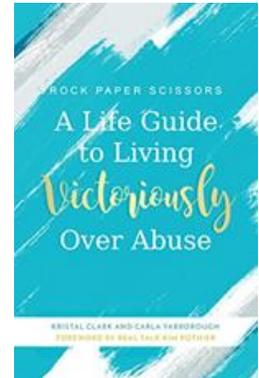
Books

A Life Guide to Living Victoriously Over Abuse

by Kristal Clark and Carla Yarborough; Life Chronicles Publishing, 2017.

[A Life Guide to Living Victoriously Over Abuse](#)

Rock: No matter what you throw at me; Paper: No matter how you try to crumble me; Scissors: No matter how you try to cut me down. I am an OVERCOMER! This guide will help you navigate through the hardships of life. Through personal experience from the authors as well as others, the reader will learn how to grow from the feelings of rejection, bitterness, hurt, and pain so that they may live in their full potential. Step by step, you will begin to remove the layers from your past so that you can heal again.

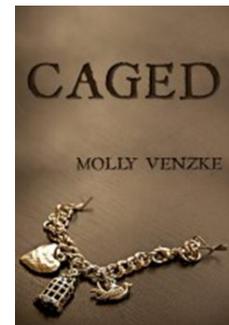


Caged

by Molly Venzke; 2011 [2nd edition of "Caged" under the title "Caged No More"]

<http://www.cagedthebook.org>

Aggie, a 67-year-old black Cajun, has just stepped into her worst nightmare. Her two granddaughters have disappeared, and the only clue she possesses is a forgotten laptop. Aware she only has a short window of time, she feels helpless to save them, as her money and influence are scarce. Desperate to get her girls back, Aggie risks everything to cross paths with Richard and Lottie DuMonde, two of the wealthiest and most connected people in New Orleans. Certainly, once they hear her story, they will help. But what Aggie doesn't foresee is the dark world she's about to step into, or the dangers accompanying the rescue needed to bring her girls home. CAGED is the first novel in the Justice Trilogy.

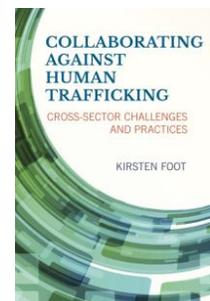


Collaborating Against Human Trafficking: Cross-Sector Challenges and Practices

by Kirsten Foot; Rowman and Littlefield, New York, 2016

<http://www.collaboratingagainstrafficking.info/>

In the fight against human trafficking, cross-sector collaboration is vital—but often, systemic tensions undermine the effectiveness of these alliances. Kirsten Foot explores the most potent sources of such difficulties, offering insights and tools that leaders in every sector can use to re-think the power dynamics of partnering.



Counterfeit Gods

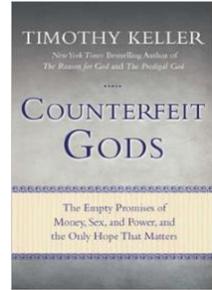
by Timothy Keller, 2011

<https://www.amazon.com/Counterfeit-Gods-Empty-Promises-Matters/dp/1594485496>

Success, true love, and the life you've always wanted. Many of us placed our faith in these things, believing they held the key to happiness, but with a sneaking suspicion they might

not deliver. No wonder we feel lost, alone, disenchanted, and resentful. There is only one God who can wholly satisfy our cravings—and now is the perfect time to meet Him again, or for the first time.

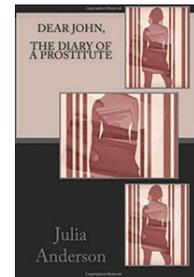
In *Counterfeit Gods*, Timothy Keller shows how a proper understanding of the Bible reveals the unvarnished truth about societal ideals and our own hearts. This powerful message cements Keller's reputation as a critical thinker and pastor, and comes at a crucial time—for both the faithful and the skeptical.



Dear John: The Diary of a Prostitute

by Julia Anderson, 2016

As an ex-prostitute, the author penned a collection of letters addressed to johns and other significant figures in her life from start-to-finish as a trafficked victim, confronting each individual with words on a page. "It required me to tell myself the truth and then get to a place where I could tell others as well. It was a journey through shame, through anger, through grief. Writing these letters made me push through just simply being "mad" at someone... It made me truly discover why. This book has been the foundation of my recovery." Though non a memoir, the book reads more like a collection of short stories of true crime, collectively taking you through one woman's eleven year journey in the sex trade, written by a survivor of human trafficking. The author's intent is to bring awareness to the role of demand on those entrapped and enslaved in the sex trade.



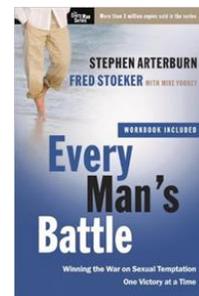
Every Man's Battle

by Stephen Arterburn and Fred Stoeker, 2009

<https://www.amazon.com/Every-Mans-Battle-Winning-Temptation/dp/0307457974>

From movies and television, to print media and the Internet, men are constantly faced with the assault of sensual images. It is impossible to avoid such temptations... but, thankfully, not impossible to confront them and gain victory over them!

Millions have found *Every Man's Battle* the single greatest resource for overcoming the struggle and remaining strong in the face of temptation. With extensive updates for a new generation, this phenomenal bestseller shares the stories of dozens who have escaped the trap of sexual immorality and presents a practical, detailed plan for any man who desires sexual integrity. Includes a comprehensive workbook and a special section for women, designed to help them understand and support the men they love.



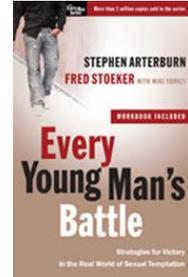
Every Young Man's Battle

by Stephen Arterburn and Fred Stoeker, 2009

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Can any young man escape the lure of sexual temptation in today's world? You're surrounded by sex constantly--in movies, on TV, video games, music, the Internet. Is

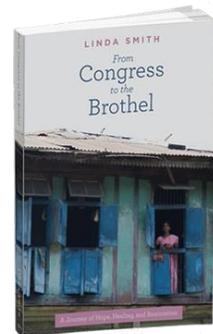
it any wonder that it feels impossible to stay sexually pure?
How do men survive the relentless battle against the onslaught of lust?
With powerful ammunition... The authors of the hard-hitting mega-
bestseller *Every Man's Battle* know the temptations young men face
every day. The fact is, you can achieve victory over sexual compromise.



Every Young Man's Battle shows you how to rise above today's debased, self-seeking culture by examining God's standard, training your eyes and mind, cleaning up your thought life, and developing a plan. With extensive updates for a new generation of men, this is the award-winning guide to practical resistance. Bottom line: these strategies are biblical and they have worked for millions of men. Experience real hope for living the way God designed. Enter the battle.

From Congress to the Brothel: A Journey of Hope, Healing, and Restoration
by Linda Smith, 2007

Walk with Shared Hope International President and Founder, Linda Smith, as she relives her life-altering experience of seeing children in cage-like conditions – offered for sex in one of the world's worst brothel districts. Her journey of horror and hope began in Mumbai, India and has led her around the world. Read this extraordinary book and encounter the truth of child sex slavery around the globe.

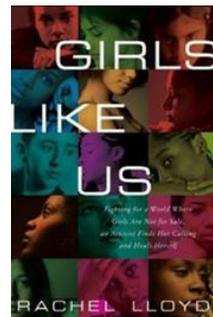


Girls Like Us

by Rachel Lloyd, 2012

"Powerfully raw, deeply moving, and utterly authentic. Rachel Lloyd has turned a personal atrocity into triumph and is nothing less than a true hero. . . . Never again will you look at young girls on the street as one of 'those' women—you will only see little girls that are girls just like us."
[Demi Moore, actress and activist]

With the power and verity of *First They Killed My Father* and *A Long Way Gone*, Rachel Lloyd's riveting survivor story is the true tale of her hard-won escape from the commercial sex industry and her bold founding of GEMS, New York City's Girls Education and Mentoring Service, to help countless other young girls escape "the life." Lloyd's unflinchingly honest memoir is a powerful and unforgettable story of inhuman abuse, enduring hope, and the promise of redemption.

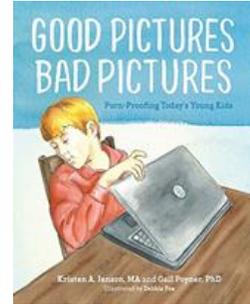


Good Pictures Bad Pictures: Porn Proofing Today's Young Kids

by Kristen A. Jenson and Gail Poyner, Glenn Cove Press, 2014.

Good Pictures Bad Pictures is a comfortable, read-aloud story about a mom and dad who teach their child what pornography is, why it's dangerous, and how to reject it. Using easy-to-understand science and simple analogies, this ground-breaking book engages young kids to porn-proof their own brains.

The 5-point CAN DO Plan teaches kids how to avoid the brain-warping images of pornography and minimize the troubling memories of accidental exposure that often tempt kids to look for more and lead them into a dark and destructive addiction. To stay safe in the digital age, kids must install an internal filter in their own brain. Good Pictures Bad Pictures shows them how.

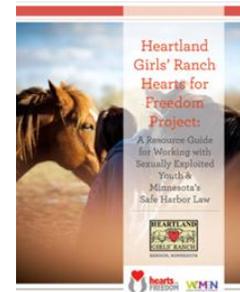


It only takes a few taps on a mobile device for a curious young child to find an endless supply of deviant, hard-core, and addicting pornography--all for free. Unfortunately, many young kids are being exposed to pornography without the slightest clue that it can damage their developing minds.

Parents will appreciate this resource to porn-proof their kids because it makes a difficult discussion easy and empowering. How? By teaching kids simple concepts about the brain and the process of addiction, and by giving them a specific strategy for keeping safe from the poison of pornography. Many parents also use this book as a powerful tool for sexual abuse prevention!

Heartland Girls' Ranch Hearts for Freedom Project 2015
A Resource Guide for Working with Sexually Exploited Youth & Minnesota's Safe Harbor Law
<http://heartsforfreedom.org/the-heartland-girls-ranch-hearts-for-freedom-resource-guide/>

As the largest facility designed specifically for girls in the state, Heartland has served trafficked girls since its inception in 1992. In recent years, we witnessed an increase of girls coming to our programs who are at-risk or have already been sexually exploited. We became aware of the incredible lack of available beds and appropriate services to ensure that exploited girls get the help that they need to move past their victimization to become empowered and healthy young women as they grow into adulthood.



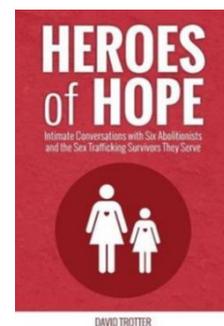
HEROES of HOPE: Intimate Conversations with Six Abolitionists and the Sex Trafficking Survivors They Serve

by David Trotter, 2014

<http://www.inplainsightfilm.com/heroesofhope/#sthash.w4Q6nuhD.dpuf>

What happens when six ordinary women become aware of sex trafficking in their cities? "HEROES of HOPE: Intimate Conversations with Six Abolitionists and the Sex Trafficking Survivors They Serve" features full-length interviews from the IN PLAIN SIGHT documentary.

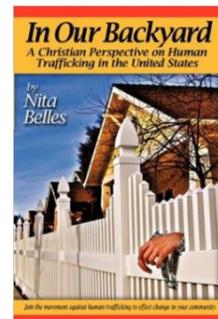
Listen in on intimate conversations with six abolitionists to discover how their eyes were opened to what's happening "in plain sight." Learn how each one of them is bringing freedom to sex trafficking survivors through aftercare homes where stories of hope are emerging from the darkness.



In Our Backyard: Human Trafficking in America and What We Can Do to Stop It

by Nita Belles; Baker Books, Grand Rapids, 2015

In recent years, Americans have woken up to the reality that human trafficking is not just something that happens in other countries. But what most still do not understand is that neither is it something that just happens to "other people" such as runaways or the disenfranchised. The human trafficker is no respecter of faith, education, or socioeconomic status, and even kids who are raised in solid families in middle and upper class suburbs can fall victim. Likewise, labor trafficking happens in our cities, neighborhoods, and rural areas.



Lived Through This: Listening to the Stories of Sexual Violence Survivors

by Anne K. Ream, Beacon Press, 2014.

[Available on Amazon](#)

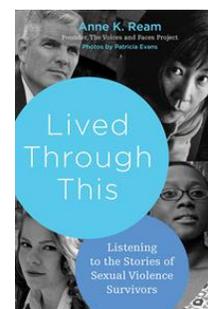
In these pages you'll meet a community of rape and sexual violence survivors who have been shaped, but refuse to be defined, by their histories of violence. They are brave, and they are outspoken—but, mostly, they are hopeful.

From its insistently resolute opening essay to its final, deeply moving story, *Lived Through This* is a book that defies conventional wisdom about life in the wake of sexual violence, while putting names and faces on an issue that too often leaves its victims silent and invisible.

Part personal history of Anne Ream's own experience rebuilding her life after violence, part memoir of a multi-country, multi-year journey spent listening to survivors, *Lived Through This* is at once deeply personal and resolutely political. In these pages we are introduced to, among others, the women of Atenco, Mexico, victims of rape and political torture who are speaking out about gender-based violence in Latin America; Beth Adubato, a woman who was raped by a popular athlete and then denied justice when her college failed to fully investigate the attack; and Jenny and Steve Bush, a rape survivor and her father who are working together to share Jenny's testimony of surviving rape at the hands of a veteran in order to alter the US military's response to sexual violence committed by those in its ranks.

Writing with compassion, candor, and, at times, even much-needed humor, Ream brings us a series of stories and essays that are as insistent as they are incisive. Considered individually, her profiles are profoundly moving, and even inspiring. Considered collectively, they are a window into a world where sexual violence is more commonplace than most of us imagine.

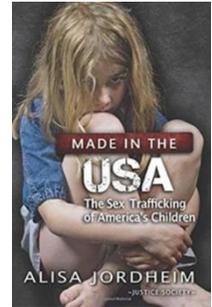
The accomplished and courageous women and men profiled in *Lived Through This* are, in the words of the author, "living reminders of all that remains possible in the wake of the terrible."



Made in the USA: The Sex Trafficking of America's Children

by Alisa Jordheim, HigherLife Publishing and Marketing, Florida, 2014

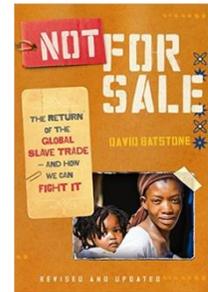
The book is a compilation of five true stories of adults (4 woman & 1 man) trafficked as children. Each story is preceded by an overview of the type of trafficking the story addresses and followed up by a statement from the survivors themselves. The purpose of the book is to provide insights on how American children are taken captive and often coerced to remain in a lifestyle of commercial sexual exploitation. All profits from the book will be distributed to nationally recognized agencies providing either preventive or restorative service for child survivors of Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking.



Not for Sale

by David Batstone; HarperCollins, 2010

In the revised and updated version of this harrowing yet deeply inspirational exposé, award-winning journalist David Batstone gives the most up-to-date information available on the \$31 billion human trafficking epidemic. With profiles of twenty-first century abolitionists like Thailand's Kru Nam and Peru's Lucy Borja, Batstone tells readers what they can do to stop the modern slave trade. Like Kevin Bales' *Disposable People* and *Ending Slavery*, or E. Benjamin Skinner's *A Crime So Monstrous*, Batstone's *Not for Sale* is an informative and necessary manifesto for universal freedom.

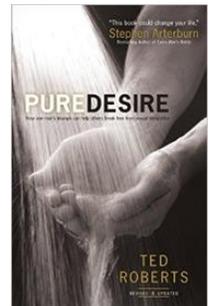


Pure Desire

by Ted Roberts, 2008

<http://www.barnesandnoble.com/w/pure-desire-ted-roberts/1111307064?ean=9781441267009#productInfoTabs>

When someone struggling with sexual sin or addiction comes to you, what do you do? What do you say? How can you help them? More and more people—including Christian leaders—are fighting for their spiritual lives. Now you can counterattack the enemy's assault with this effective battle plan and strategy against sexual sin. Pure Desire will help you tackle the difficult issues of sexual addiction and pornography with confidence, clarity and with biblical perspective. Take the lead in this spiritual battle. Help lead people from the shadows of sin to a place where they can develop an intimate relationship with God—and experience the healing love of Christ.

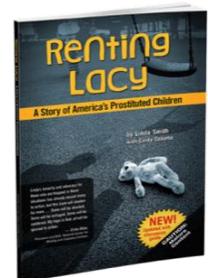


Renting Lacy: A Story of America's Prostituted Children

by Linda Smith with Cindy Coloma, Shared Hope International, Vancouver, WA, 2009

<https://sharedhope.org/product/renting-lacy/>

Forced into a life they never chose, manipulated, abused and tortured at the hands of the pimps who control them, our country's children are sold on the streets, on the internet and at truck stops across America every night. They aren't bad kids who made bad choices. They are victims of child sex trafficking. They come from our neighborhoods, our schools, our



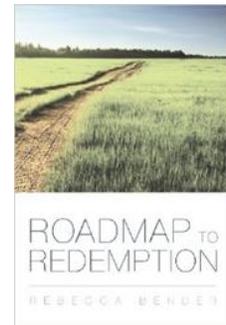
churches and sometimes our own homes. Author Linda Smith brings to life characters based on real stories and interviews with teen survivors. Meet Lacy and Star as they reveal the underbelly of our country's commercial sex trade.

[This new edition includes a group discussion guide in the back to enable you to expand understanding of this book and further equip readers to take action.]

Roadmap to Redemption

by Rebecca Bender, 2013

Roadmap to Redemption is the first of its kind... a workbook for survivors of sexual trafficking written by a survivor. Rebecca Bender was lured into the life of human trafficking at the vulnerable age of 18. Now, rescued and restored, she uses the valuable lessons she learned to help bring other survivors to redemption. This nine week workbook is cupped with her personal testimony and injected with scripture. If you like Beth Moore's bible studies, you'll love Rebecca Bender. She uncovers the seductive tactics traffickers use in America today and equips anyone who wants to work with exploited victims. This workbook can be used one on one, privately or in a group setting. Don't let this faith based, Holy Spirit led workbook pass you by. Endorsed by some of the biggest names in the Human Trafficking arena, Roadmap to Redemption should be in the hands of every victim of trauma!



Runaway Girl: Escaping Life on the Streets

by Carissa Phelps, Penguin Books; Reprint edition, 2013

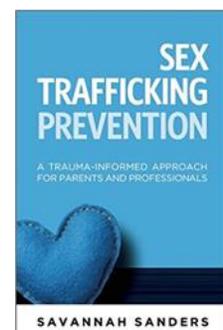
Carissa Phelps was a runner. By the time she was twelve, she had run away from home, dropped out of school, and fled blindly into the arms of a brutal pimp. Even when she escaped him, she could not outrun the crushing inner pain of abuse, neglect, and abandonment. With little to hope for, she expected to end up in prison, or worse. But then her life was transformed through the unexpected kindness of a teacher and a counselor. Through small miracles, Carissa accomplished the unimaginable, graduating from UCLA with both a law degree and an MBA. She left the streets behind, yet found herself back, this time working to help homeless and at-risk youth discover their own paths to a better life. Like the multimillion-copy bestseller *The Glass Castle*, this memoir moves us through the power of its unflinching candor and generosity.



Sex Trafficking Prevention

by Savannah J. Sanders, 2015

Forget what you thought you knew about domestic sex trafficking and the best ways to prevent it. The problem is larger in scope and involves more factors than most can imagine. This book lays out what makes young people vulnerable to trafficking, exploring the real root of the problem and the numerous effects of abuse; outlines steps parents and others can take to mitigate those risk factors; and describes ways to help



victims find healing.

Drawing from her own experience being trafficked plus her insights gained from years of advocacy and anti-trafficking work, the author speaks directly not only of the realities of trafficking that occur in our own communities but also the solutions that we can all be a part of. She talks of everyday things we can do to intervene—not "rescue"—youth in troubled lives and homes. The book also lists hidden signs of trouble and offers parents and professionals practical tools and knowledge to intervene and make a positive difference in young people's lives.

SOLD

by Patricia McCormick, Hyperion, 2008

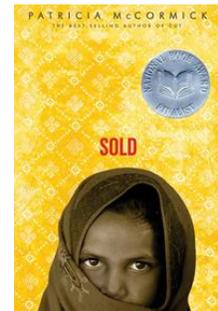
Lakshmi is a thirteen-year-old girl who lives with her family in a small hut on a mountain in Nepal. Though she is desperately poor, her life is full of simple pleasures, like playing hopscotch with her best friend from school, and having her mother brush her hair by the light of an oil lamp. But when the harsh Himalayan monsoons wash away all that remains of the family's crops, Lakshmi's stepfather says she must leave home and take a job to support her family.

He introduces her to a glamorous stranger who tells her she will find her a job as a maid in the city. Glad to be able to help, Lakshmi journeys to India and arrives at "Happiness House" full of hope. But she soon learns the unthinkable truth: she has been sold into prostitution.

An old woman named Mumtaz rules the brothel with cruelty and cunning. She tells Lakshmi that she is trapped there until she can pay off her family's debt—then cheats Lakshmi of her meager earnings so that she can never leave.

Lakshmi's life becomes a nightmare from which she cannot escape. Still, she lives by her mother's words—Simply to endure is to triumph—and gradually, she forms friendships with the other girls that enable her to survive in this terrifying new world. Then the day comes when she must make a decision—will she risk everything for a chance to reclaim her life? Written in spare and evocative vignettes, this powerful novel renders a world that is as unimaginable as it is real, and a girl who not only survives but triumphs.

SOLD was nominated for the National Book Award and received the prestigious Quill Award. The book, written for a young adult audience, has been widely read both domestically and internationally. It has been translated into 32 languages and is curriculum in many high schools and colleges. Written in spare and evocative vignettes, this powerful novel reads like a prayer/song/poem and renders a world that is as unimaginable as it is real, and a girl who not only survives but triumphs.



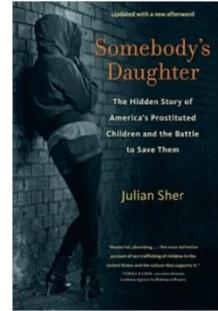
Somebody's Daughter: The Hidden Story of America's Prostituted Children and the Battle to Save Them

by Julian Sher. Chicago Review Press, 2011, 2013

They are America's forgotten children, the hundreds of thousands of child prostitutes who walk the Las Vegas Strip, the casinos of Atlantic City, the truck stops on interstates, and the street corners of our cities. Many people wrongly believe sex trafficking involves young

women from foreign lands. In reality, the majority of teens caught in the sex trade are American girls--runaways and throwaways who become victims of ruthless pimps.

In *Somebody's Daughter: The Hidden Story of America's Prostituted Children and the Battle to Save Them*, meet the girls who are fighting for their dignity, the cops who are trying to rescue them, and the community activists battling to protect the nation's most forsaken children. Author Julian Sher takes you behind the scenes to expose one of America's most underreported crimes: A girl from New Jersey gets arrested in Las Vegas and, at great risk to her own life, helps the FBI take down a million-dollar pimping empire. An abused teenager in Texas has the courage to take the stand in a grueling trial that sends her pimp away for 75 years. Survivors of the sex trade in New York, Phoenix, and Minneapolis set up shelters and rescue centers that offer young girls a chance to break free from the streets. "The sex trade is the new drug trade," says one FBI special agent, and *Somebody's Daughter* is a call to action, shining a light on America's dirty little secret.



Start Something to End Trafficking

by David Trotter, Awaken Media, 2014

You're aware of human trafficking. Now what? Whether you're passionate about ending forced labor or sex trafficking, you can start "something" - a project, event, campaign, or organization - to help end trafficking in our world. You have the ability to rally friends, family, or your entire community to accomplish something world-changing. Whether it's putting on a fundraiser, hosting an awareness event, launching a new initiative at your university, or starting a fair trade business, you have access to all the resources you need to get started. Do you believe that? I do.



Designed for college students, 20-somethings, and anyone passionate to help end human trafficking:

- Introduction - Don't Get Stuck in Traffick
- Chapter 1 - Why Do You Want to Start Something
- Chapter 2 - What Are You Trying to Accomplish?
- Chapter 3 - How to Launch a PROJECT
- Chapter 4 - How to Host an EVENT
- Chapter 5 - How to Raise Money Through a CAMPAIGN
- Chapter 6 - How to Start an ORGANIZATION
- Chapter 7 - Recruit and Motivate Your Team
- Chapter 8 - Market Your Something
- Chapter 9 - Refine, Replicate, Rejuvenate

Through an easy to follow process and inspiring real-life examples, you'll be equipped and motivated to get started right away.

Stretched Beyond Measure: When The Angels Were Crying

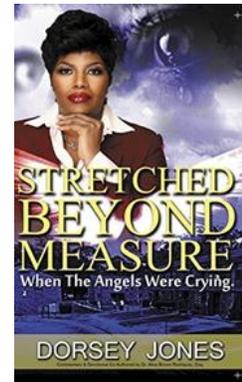
by Dorsey Jones, 2014

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<http://www.stretchedbeyondmeasure.com/about/about.html>

In this book, Dorsey Jones courageously exposes her pain and shame in order to protect the next generation of children from sexual exploitation, abuse, and deprivation. With immense courage, this exploited child became a probation officer with a passion to protect innocent children. Dorsey's message was born out of her struggle.

[Artists Draw Attention to Modern Slavery](#)

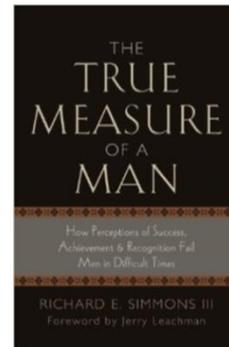


The True Measure of a Man

by Richard E. III Simmons, 2013

<https://www.amazon.com/True-Measure-Man-Deluxe-Paperback/dp/1581694709>

The True Measure of a Man is uplifting, challenging, and most of all it points the way to personal and spiritual growth-based on the one, true measure we were meant to use! With the free, downloadable study guide, it serves as a superb resource for men's groups and church ministries. This book will change your life...and, perhaps, the lives of those closest to you.

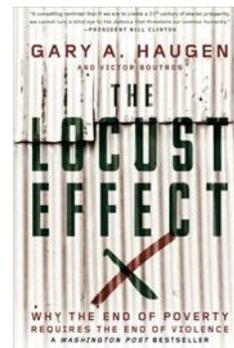


The Locust Effect: Why the End of Poverty Requires the End of Violence

by Gary A. Haugen and Victor Boutros, 2014

While the world has made encouraging strides in the fight against global poverty, the hidden plague of everyday violence silently undermines our best efforts to help the poor. Common violence like rape, forced labor, illegal detention, land theft, and police abuse has become routine and relentless. And like a horde of locusts devouring everything in its path, the unchecked plague of violence ruins lives, blocks the road out of poverty, and undercuts development. How has this plague of violence grown so ferocious? In one of the most remarkable social disasters of the last half century, basic public justice systems in the developing world have descended into a state of utter collapse, and there's nothing shielding the poor from violent people.

Gary A. Haugen and Victor Boutros offer a searing account of how we got here and what it will take to end the plague. The Locust Effect is a gripping journey into the streets and slums where fear is a daily reality for billions of the world's poorest, where safety is secured only for those with money, and where much of our well-intended aid is lost in the daily chaos of violence. While their call to action is urgent, Haugen and Boutros provide hope, a real solution and an ambitious way forward. The Locust Effect will forever change the way we understand global poverty, and will help secure a safe path to prosperity for the global poor in the 21st century.



The Porn Phenomenon: The Impact of Pornography in the Digital Age

A Barna Report produced in partnership with Josh McDowell Ministry, 2016

The Porn Phenomenon is an assessment of the cultural place of pornography today, based on a survey of existing social science research and nearly 3,000 new interviews with U.S. teens, adults and Protestant church leaders. In this research monograph, produced in partnership with Josh McDowell Ministry, you'll find:

- Statistics on porn use and views about porn among key age and faith segments
- An overview of scholarly research on porn's effects on individuals, relationships and communities
- Insights from experts and ministry leaders on what the data means for culture and the Church
- Barna analysis of the cultural factors at play, including technology and the country's shifting moral center
- Engaging charts, graphs and infographics to help you understand the story behind the numbers
- <https://barna-resources.myshopify.com/products/porn-phenomenon>



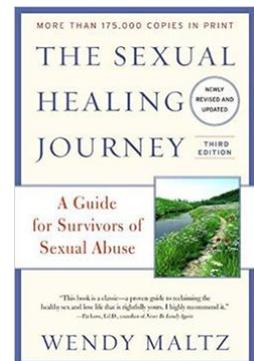
The Sexual Healing Journey

by Wendy Maltz, 2012

This widely esteemed, comprehensive guide helps survivors of sexual abuse heal from the past, improve relationships, and discover the joys of sexual intimacy. Wendy Maltz sensitively takes readers step-by-step through the recovery process, integrating expert advice with groundbreaking exercises, proven techniques, and first-person accounts of women and men at every stage of sexual healing.

This compassionate resource can help you to:

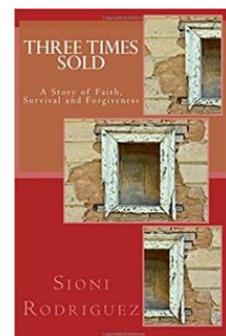
- Identify the sexual effects of sexual abuse
- Eliminate negative sexual behavior and resolve specific problems
- Gain control over upsetting automatic reactions to touch and sex
- Develop a healthy sexual self-concept



Three Times Sold

by Sioni Rodriguez, 2017.

Sioni was born in Mumbai, India in 1970, and moved with her family to Costa Rica when she was five years old. Raised in poverty under unthinkable conditions, she might have been lost to a life of pain and abuse. This was almost guaranteed when, as a young girl, she was sold into bondage—a young victim of human trafficking. Instead, she escaped and created a new life for herself. It wasn't easy. She worked hard and overcame the troubles that threatened to crush her. She learned how to cope with her mother's failures. She eventually became a citizen of the United States, married and built a loving and close family



of her own. She has dedicated her life now to sharing her faith with others who have been abused as she was. Sioni speaks at churches and conferences to raise awareness of human trafficking, both around the world and in the United States.

The Slave Across the Street

by Theresa L. Flores; Ampelon Publishing, 2010

While more and more people each day become aware of the dangerous world of human trafficking, most people in the U.S. still believe this is something that happens to foreign women, men and children--not something that happens to their own.

In this powerful true story, Theresa Flores shares how her life as an All-American, blue-eyed, blond-haired 15-year-old teenager who could have been your neighbor was enslaved into the dangerous world of sex trafficking while living in an upper-middle class suburb of Detroit. Her story peels the cover off of this horrific criminal activity and gives dedicated activists as well as casual bystanders a glimpse into the underbelly of trafficking. And it all happened while living at home without her parents ever knowing about it. Involuntarily involved in a large underground criminal ring, Ms. Flores endured more as a child than most adults will ever face their entire lives.

In this book, Ms. Flores discusses how she healed the wounds of sexual servitude and offers advice to parents and professionals on preventing this from occurring again, educating and presenting significant facts on human trafficking in modern day American.

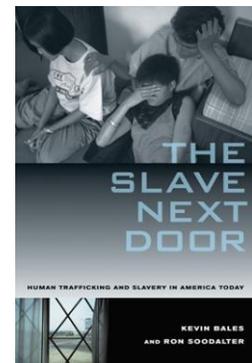


The Slave Next Door

by Kevin Bales and Ron Soodalter, 2009

In this riveting book, authors and authorities on modern day slavery Kevin Bales and Ron Soodalter expose the disturbing phenomenon of human trafficking and slavery that exists now in the United States.

In *The Slave Next Door* we find that slaves are all around us, hidden in plain sight: the dishwasher in the kitchen of the neighborhood restaurant, the kids on the corner selling cheap trinkets, the man sweeping the floor of the local department store. In these pages we also meet some unexpected slaveholders, such as a 27-year old middle-class Texas housewife who is currently serving a life sentence for offences including slavery. Weaving together a wealth of voices—from slaves, slaveholders, and traffickers as well as from experts, counselors, law enforcement officers, rescue and support groups, and others—this book is also a call to action, telling what we, as private citizens, can do to finally bring an end to this horrific crime.



UnSelfie: Why Empathetic Kids Succeed in Our All-About-Me World

by Michele Borba, Ed.D., 2016

<https://www.amazon.com/UnSelfie-Empathetic-Succeed-All-About-Me-World/dp/1501110039>

Bestselling author Michele Borba offers a 9-step program to help parents cultivate empathy in children, from birth to young adulthood—and explains why developing a healthy sense of empathy is a key predictor of which kids will thrive and succeed in the future.

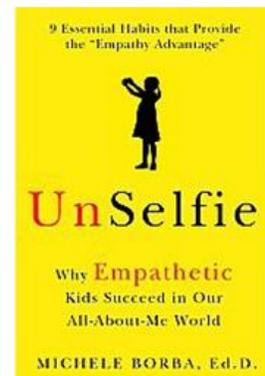
Is the Selfie Syndrome Undermining Our Kids' Future?

Teens today are 40 percent less empathetic than they were thirty years ago. Why is a lack of empathy—which goes hand-in-hand with the self-absorption epidemic Dr. Michele Borba calls the Selfie Syndrome—so dangerous? First, it hurts kids' academic performance and leads to bullying behaviors. Also, it correlates with more cheating and less resilience. And once children grow up, a lack of empathy hampers their ability to collaborate, innovate, and problem-solve—all must-have skills for the global economy.

Dr. Michele Borba

Dr. Borba is a globally-recognized educational psychologist and parenting, bullying and character expert whose aim is to strengthen children's empathy and resilience, and break the cycle of youth violence. She has delivered keynotes and workshops to over 1,000,000 participants and authored 24 books translated into 14 languages.

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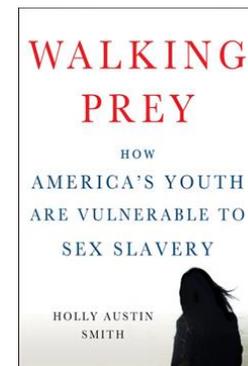


Walking Prey: How America's Youth are Vulnerable to Sex Slavery

by Holly Austin Smith, St. Martin's Press, 2014

Today, two cultural forces are converging to make America's youth easy targets for sex traffickers. Younger and younger girls are engaging in adult sexual attitudes and practices, and the pressure to conform means thousands have little self-worth and are vulnerable to exploitation. At the same time, thanks to social media, texting, and chatting services, predators are able to ferret out their victims more easily than ever before. In *Walking Prey*, advocate and former victim Holly Austin Smith shows how middle class suburban communities are fast becoming the new epicenter of sex trafficking in America. Smith speaks from experience:

Without consistent positive guidance or engagement, Holly was ripe for exploitation at age fourteen. A chance encounter with an older man led her to run away from home, and she soon found herself on the streets of Atlantic City. Her experience led her, two decades later, to become one of the foremost advocates for trafficking victims. Smith argues that these young women should be treated as victims by law enforcement, but that too often the criminal justice system lacks the resources and training to prevent the vicious cycle of prostitution. This is a clarion call to take a sharp look at one of the most striking human rights abuses, and one that is going on in our own backyard.



When a Woman You Love Was Abused

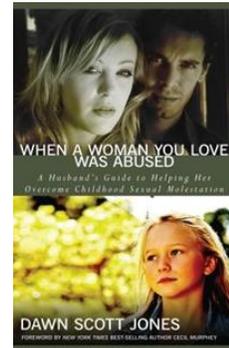
by Dawn Scott Jones, 2012

<https://www.amazon.com/When-Woman-You-Love-Abused/dp/0825429757>

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports that 80 percent of childhood abuse victims later suffer from at least one abuse-induced psychological disorder. It's proven that the effects of childhood abuse follow women into adulthood. Yet few men are prepared to deal with those effects, even when their own wife is the one who is suffering. And their wife's suffering becomes their own suffering as their needs aren't being met by a wife who is powerless to control her inner turmoil.

Author, pastor, and survivor Dawn Scott Jones candidly shares her own abuse experience to help husbands understand the varied emotions, fears, distorted thoughts, and triggers that hold their wives captive. In practical and accessible language, Jones explains the stages of the healing journey (processing denial, asking for help, grieving, expressing anger, learning to forgive, and finding resolution). Building on that knowledge, Jones then moves to an honest discussion of what husbands can do to help. Whether it's creating a healing environment, understanding the need for control, building trust, or even just praying for healing, a husband plays an active role in helping his wife survive and thrive despite her past abuse.

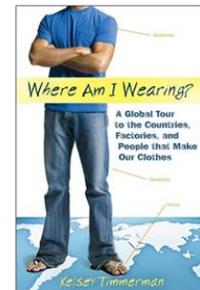
Offering hope for a healthy marriage relationship, *When a Woman You Love Was Abused* answers the questions men have and offers the advice they need to help their wives finally find peace.



Where am I Wearing?: A Global Tour to the Countries, Factories, and People That Make Our Clothes

by Kelsey Timmerman, 2012

A journalist travels the world to trace the origins of our clothes. When journalist and traveler Kelsey Timmerman wanted to know where his clothes came from and who made them, he began a journey that would take him from Honduras to Bangladesh to Cambodia to China and back again. *Where Am I Wearing?* intimately describes the connection between impoverished garment workers' standards of living and the all-American material lifestyle. By introducing readers to the human element of globalization—the factory workers, their names, their families, and their way of life—*Where Am I Wearing* bridges the gap between global producers and consumers.



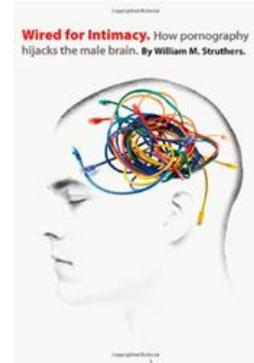
- New content includes: a visit to a fair trade Ethiopian shoe factory that is changing lives one job at time; updates on how workers worldwide have been squeezed by rising food costs and declining orders in the wake of the global financial crisis; and the author's search for the garment worker in Honduras who inspired the first edition of the book
- Kelsey Timmerman speaks and universities around the country and maintains a blog at www.wheramiwearing.com. His writing has appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor* and *Condé Nast Portfolio*, and has aired on NPR.

<https://www.amazon.com/Where-Wearing-Countries-Factories-Clothes/dp/1118277554>

Wired for Intimacy: How Pornography Hijacks the Male Brain.

by William M. Struthers, IVP Books, 2010

Pornography is powerful. Our contemporary culture has been pornified, and it shapes our assumptions about identity, sexuality, the value of women and the nature of relationships. Countless Christian men struggle with the addictive power of porn. But common spiritual approaches of more prayer and accountability groups are often of limited help. In this book neuroscientist and researcher William Struthers explains how pornography affects the male brain and what we can do about it. Because we are embodied beings, viewing pornography changes how the brain works, how we form memories and make attachments. By better understanding the biological realities of our sexual development, we can cultivate healthier sexual perspectives and interpersonal relationships. Struthers exposes false assumptions and casts a vision for a redeemed masculinity, showing how our sexual longings can actually propel us toward sanctification and holiness in our bodies. With insights for both married and single men alike, this book offers hope for freedom from pornography.



APPENDIX C

Definition (Legal) | HUMAN TRAFFICKING

US FEDERAL

US Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) defines “severe forms of trafficking in persons” as follows:

Sex trafficking: the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion. or in which the person induced to perform such act has not attained 18 years of age; and’

Labor Trafficking: the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEFINITION

Washington State Statute RCW 9A.40.100 Trafficking.

(1) A person is guilty of trafficking in the first degree when:

(a) Such person:

(i) Recruits, harbors, transports, transfers, provides, obtains, buys, purchases, or receives by any means another person knowing, or in reckless disregard of the fact, (A) that force, fraud, or coercion as defined in RCW [9A.36.070](#) will be used to cause the person to engage in:

(I) Forced labor;

(II) Involuntary servitude;

(III) A sexually explicit act; or

(IV) A commercial sex act, or (B) that the person has not attained the age of eighteen years and is caused to engage in a sexually explicit act or a commercial sex act; or

(ii) Benefits financially or by receiving anything of value from participation in a venture that has engaged in acts set forth in

(a)(i) of this subsection; and

(b) The acts or venture set forth in (a) of this subsection:

(i) Involve committing or attempting to commit kidnapping;

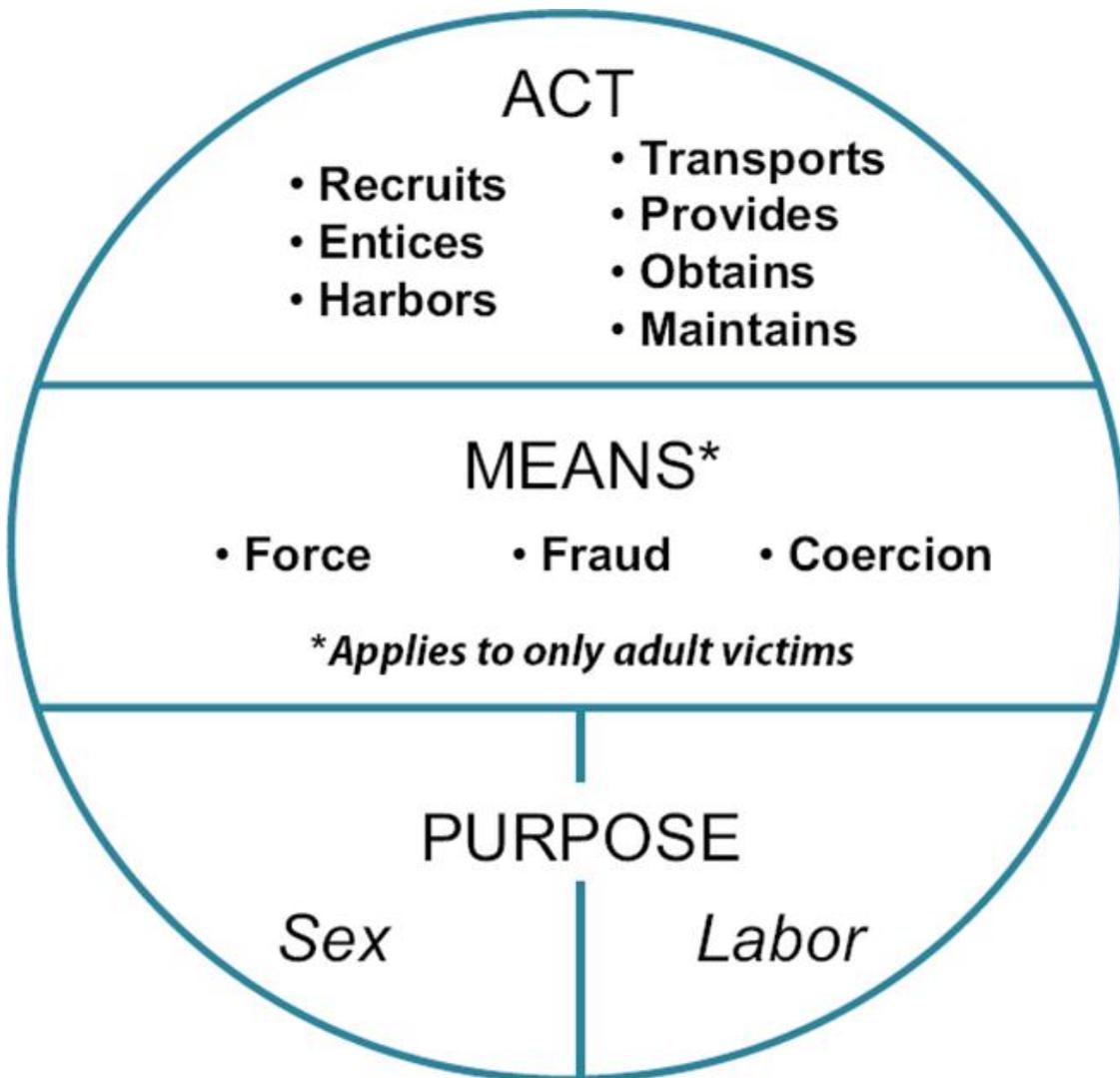
(ii) Involve a finding of sexual motivation under RCW [9.94A.835](#);

(iii) Involve the illegal harvesting or sale of human organs; or

(iv) Result in a death.

(2) Trafficking in the first degree is a class A felony.

- (3)(a) A person is guilty of trafficking in the second degree when such person:
- (i) Recruits, harbors, transports, transfers, provides, obtains, buys, purchases, or receives by any means another person knowing, or in reckless disregard of the fact, that force, fraud, or coercion as defined in RCW [9A.36.070](#) will be used to cause the person to engage in forced labor, involuntary servitude, a sexually explicit act, or a commercial sex act, or that the person has not attained the age of eighteen years and is caused to engage in a sexually explicit act or a commercial sex act; or
 - (ii) Benefits financially or by receiving anything of value from participation in a venture that has engaged in acts set forth in (a)(i) of this subsection.
- (b) Trafficking in the second degree is a class A felony.



APPENDIX D

Demand Reduction

Curriculum

Ten options listed for curriculum choices targeting the topic of DEMAND.

<http://nsteducators.org/curriculum-and-resources/975-2/>

Organization for Prostitution Survivors

Men's Accountability Program

Prostitution is a men's issue. Prostitution poses serious issues for women and children. The primary harm of prostitution is the extensive violence experienced by women and children in prostitution. Prostitution institutionalizes women's sexual subordination to men, consequently a secondary harm of prostitution is the harm that it causes to all women. As a form of gender-based violence, prostitution arises from social, economic, and political inequalities between women and men. Prostitution is an obstacle to women's full, egalitarian inclusion in society. First and foremost, though, prostitution is an issue of men's entitlement. Like Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment, prostitution is a form of gender based violence and is driven by men's feelings of entitlement to the bodies of women, children and sometimes other men. Male entitlement creates demand for commercial sex that in turn creates prostitution and trafficking industries. Men's entitlement is an issue that men must grapple with. It prevents men from stepping into their full humanity and remains a major barrier to women's full equality.

<http://seattleops.org/what-we-do/mens-accountability/>

[**Buyer Beware: A Partnership to End Commercial Sexual Exploitation**](#)

Shared Hope

Buyers Beware: Mobilizing to End Demand

Without consequences for their actions, buyers continue to purchase sex and remain the driving force behind this industry. Shared Hope releases a bold new video that features law enforcement agents and prosecutors on what it takes to mobilize to end demand!

Web Site: <https://sharedhope.org/2015/07/buyers-beware-mobilizing-to-end-demand/>

Video: <https://vimeo.com/128370696>

Demand Justice [See Shared Hope International]

Much has been said about the pimps and child victims. The buyers are ignored. Without them, this crime ends. This site exposes buyers and tracks what is being done in every state to demand justice.

The Demanding Justice Project Report documents criminal actions brought against buyers of sex acts with children and the outcomes of federal and state arrests, charges, and prosecution outcomes for these buyers. Shared Hope will spotlight demand enforcement gaps and publish demand enforcement outcomes as they occur.

<http://www.demandingjustice.org/home/>

APPENDIX E

Documentaries – Movies – Video Clips

Amazing Grace

This film is based on the life of antislavery pioneer William Wilberforce, who was elected to the British House of Commons at the age of 21. On his way to a successful political career, Wilberforce, over the course of two decades, took on the English establishment and persuaded those in power to end the inhumane trade of slavery in the British Empire.

[Amazing Grace Trailer](#)

<http://www.amazinggracemovie.com/>



America's Daughters

Human trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery where people profit from the control and exploitation of an estimated 21 million men, women, and children globally. Victims of sex or labor trafficking in the United States include individuals coerced into in the commercial sex trade, domestic workers threatened with severe abuse in a home, agricultural workers held by violence or debt, and more. Each one of these victims deserves our support. And each one has a different story to tell. America's Daughters is a powerful piece of spoken word written and performed by a female survivor of sex trafficking. Through her words, we gain a brief glimpse into the unbelievable exploitation so many people have endured while yearning for what we all need: LOVE. This woman's brave decision to speak out also demonstrates the remarkable resilience of the survivors Polaris Project serves every day.

<https://polarisproject.org/files/video/americas-daughters>

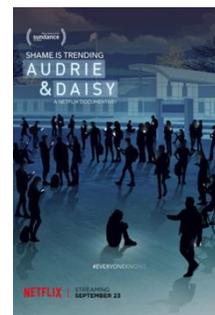


Audrie and Daisy [Documentary] TV-14 - 1 hour 38 Minutes - 2016

In two towns on different sides of America, two teenage girls pass out while intoxicated at high school parties and, while unconscious, both are sexually assaulted by boys they call friends. In the aftermath, the girls each endure online harassment, both attempt suicide, and tragically, one dies. The film explores this new public square of shame from the perspective of the teenagers and their families -- including the boys involved in the assaults and the girls willing to speak out publicly.

Trailer: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=29Dr4ChJUBc>

<https://www.netflix.com/title/80097321>



Espresso for the Mind

A short, animation by Dr. Brene' Brown illustrating the difference between Empathy and Sympathy

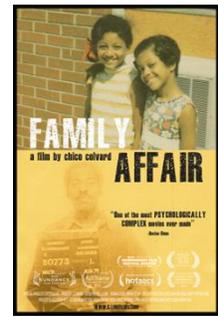
https://youtu.be/1Ewvgu369Jw?list=PLMo9vqiZPs0RQa_kypIS3tchANZa-MJGO

Family Affair [Documentary] 1 hour 20 minutes - 2010

At 10 years old, Chico Colvard shot his older sister in the leg. This seemingly random act detonated a chain reaction that exposed unspeakable realities and shattered his family. Thirty years later, Colvard ruptures veils of secrecy and silence again. As he bravely visits his relatives, what unfolds is a personal film that's an uncompromising, raw, and cathartic as any in the history of the medium.

Driving the story forward is Colvard's sensitive probing of a complex dynamic: the way his three sisters survived severe childhood abuse by their father and, as adults, manage to luster loyalty to him. These unforgettable, invincible women paint a picture of their harrowing girlhoods as they resiliently struggle with present-day fallout. The distance time gives them from their trauma yields piercing insights about the legacy of abuse, the nature of forgiveness, and eternal longing for family and love. These truths may be too searing to bear, but they reverberate powerfully within each of us.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LrR_0j7Sr54



Human Trafficking

[Video Clip] 1:12 minutes

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Human Trafficking PSA

<https://vimeo.com/5228794>

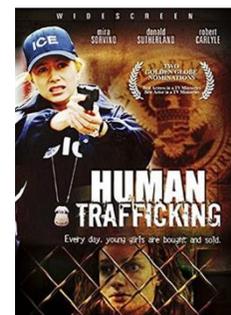


Human Trafficking [Movie] 180 minutes - 2007

Hundreds of thousands of young women have vanished from their everyday lives – forced by violence into a hellish existence of brutality and prostitution. They're a profitable commodity in the multi-billion-dollar industry of modern slavery.

When a sixteen year old girl from the Ukraine, a single mother from Russia, an orphaned seventeen year old girl from Romania and a twelve-year-old American tourist become the victims of international sex slave traffickers, a specialized team of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) struggles to expose the worldwide network that has enslaved them. ICE agent Kate Morozov knows the horror of sexual exploitation first-hand and is dedicated to dismantling the network and bringing the ring's kingpin to justice.

<https://humantraffickingstudy.wordpress.com/2011/06/20/film-in-review-human-trafficking-tv-2005/>



I Am Jane Doe [Documentary] 1 hour 39 minutes - February 10, 2017

The new documentary "I Am Jane Doe" tells the stories of victims of American child sex trafficking. What happens to these children is shocking. And it's everywhere, due to the internet and — as one mother in the film says — one company in particular, backpage.com.

Backpage is the second largest online classifieds site in the United States, second only to Craigslist. A 2017 Senate report found that Backpage supports 80 percent of all sex advertising online. Much of it is legal. But as the documentary reveals, there are hundreds of thousands of young children who are trafficked on the site.

Several of those young victims and their families are trying to hold Backpage accountable. They've sued the company, and one of those lawsuits originated in Boston. Three young "Jane Does" took their case all the way to the Supreme Court. But earlier this month, the nation's highest court decided not to hear the case. So a lower court ruling stands. It found Backpage is not liable for the content on the site. But the "Jane Does" are not giving up their fight.

<https://vimeo.com/196017327>



In Our Backyard [Documentary] 2016

"In Our Backyard" is an investigative look into the widely unknown and unspoken world of sex trafficking in Brooklyn, documenting the emotional stories of recent survivors while also presenting the work of heroic aid organizations, law enforcement agencies and politicians. The film aims to raise awareness and fight this serious epidemic.

People think of trafficking happening only in places like India, China, Thailand, the Dominican Republic, Nigeria and many more. We often pretend that it doesn't happen here when it is estimated that 100,000 children are in the sex industry right now in the United States. New York City is a hub, making our beloved Brooklyn a prime place for trafficking.

Awareness is the key to fighting this epidemic. By submitting "In Our Backyard" to film festivals worldwide we can increase the awareness necessary for people to take a stand against trafficking.

The film can also be used as a tool for in the prevention of sex trafficking. Showing the film in schools and colleges to reach an audience that could potentially be vulnerable. If we can help one girl or boy from being recruited or reach someone "in the life" and show them that aid waiting to help them, then the film will be a success.

When you start looking just at the borough of Brooklyn, you begin to realize the extent of the problem in New York City, the Country and the World. "In Our Backyard" becomes universal. We need to step up as a community and look into the space we live, work and play and make sure this is #NOTInOurBackyard

<http://inourbackyard.nyc/>



In Plain Sight [Documentary] 68 minutes - 2014

Envisioned and developed by Awaken Media, IN PLAIN SIGHT seeks to raise awareness of the thousands of women and children who are forced, coerced, or deceived into the commercial sex trade each year in the United States. Through the mediums of a documentary film, study guide, and accompanying benefit music album, we open the eyes of the average American to what's happening "in plain sight" – the exploitation of thousands of people in their own communities without them even being aware.

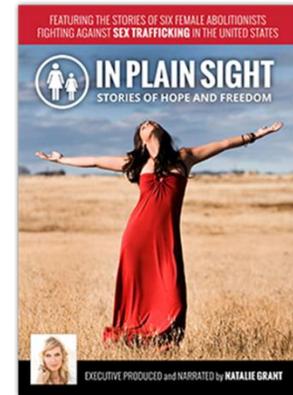
Most Americans are completely oblivious to the fact that thousands of women and children are enslaved within their own communities.

This isn't limited to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and New York. We're talking about cities across America – from Sacramento to Little Rock to Baltimore – where the unthinkable is happening "in plain sight."

What's Unique About This Documentary?

- The film has been produced for the widest possible audience – accessible to people of all faiths or no faith at all.
- The film is not sexualized for shock value.
- While we educate the viewer, our focus is on HOPE and the powerful steps that six ordinary women have taken to bring HEALING to the lives of survivors.

<http://www.inplainsightfilm.com/sex-trafficking-documentary/#sthash.Ve5mCQfi.dpuf>



Making of a Girl [Documentary] 5+ minutes - 2006

An intimate journey of a hypothetical preteen girl as she faces a life of sexual exploitation.

Rachel Lloyd, founder of Girls Educational and Mentoring Services, takes us through the trauma, pain and trauma of a largely unremarked upon current issue facing American youth—sex trafficking, abuse, and sexual exploitation.

<https://youtu.be/ZvnRYte3PAk>

Human Trafficking: Rachel Lloyd at TEDxUChicago 2012

Rachael Lloyd is an anti human-trafficking advocate. She is the founder and Executive Director of the New York-based Girls Educational and Mentoring Services (GEMS). Since immigrating to the United States, Rachel has worked with incarcerated women, as well as combatting commercial sexual exploitation of children and young women within the United States. GEMS is the only organization in New York State of its kind. The organization has helped hundreds leave the commercial sex industry and the documentary and exposé of human trafficking of young girls on the streets of New York titled, Very Young Girls was directed by David Schisgall and Nina Alvarez and highlights the work that GEMS does. Rachel was named one of the 50 Women Who Change the World, as well as recognized as one of the 100 Women Who Shape New York by the New York Daily News.

https://youtu.be/9ij_6iMi9gA

Nefarious [Documentary] 1 hour 36 minutes - 2011

"Modern slavery." It sounds like a paradox. Hasn't humanity progressed? Didn't we leave slavery dead on the battlefields of the American Civil War? Didn't social reformers like Lincoln and Wilberforce legislate against such cruelty over a hundred years ago? So we had thought. But, with over 27 million enslaved people in the world, human trafficking is once again the battlefield of the century.

<https://youtu.be/58xbYcoduOw>



Not for Sale Human Trafficking Statistics [1 minute] PSA

<https://youtu.be/snfZdSsYTB4>

Not for Sale [Documentary] 117 minutes - 2011

PART 1: The Documentary

Based on the book Not for Sale by David Batstone, this DVD covers what modern day abolitionists are doing to fight the rampant terrors of human trafficking in the US and abroad. Traveling over 120,000 miles across five continents. Producer and Director Robert Marcarelli and his film crew gathered undercover footage on this billion-dollar industry and interviewed the heroes who are determined to see it end.

Not only does the film expose harsh realities, but it also breathes new hope into the issue by documenting the valiant work of contemporary movement. Told by the people who've lived them, these compelling accounts aim to inspire individuals to practical action.

PART 2: Join the Fight

Tens of millions of people are slaves today. In spite of this tragic figure there are modern day abolitionists who battle human trafficking. This segment tells the story of five such heroes. Across the globe from the Far East to here in the shadow of our nation's capitol, they work to rescue victims and prosecute the traffickers. Learn how you can join the fight.

<http://www.notforsalefilm.com/about.html>



Priceless [Movie] 1 hour 37 minutes - 2016

Drama - PG13

Desperately in need of money and in hopes of regaining custody of his daughter, James (Joel Smallbone) embarks on a cross-country delivery for cash -- no questions asked.

When he discovers that he is delivering two young women, the questions in his mind begin haunting him mercilessly.

When James finds himself falling for one of, he becomes an unlikely hero and must fight to save the innocence and lives of both of the ladies.

Director: Ben Smallbone **Distributed by:** Roadside Attractions

<http://www.pricelessmovement.com>

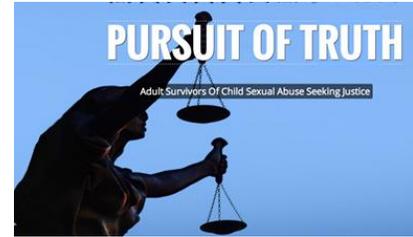


Pursuit of Truth [Documentary] 58 minutes - 2015

A documentary film that exposes fundamental flaws in the justice system's treatment of adult survivors of child sexual abuse.

Trailer: <https://vimeo.com/ondemand/28753>

<http://www.pursuitoftruthfilm.com/>



Rape for Profit [Documentary] 86 minutes - 2012

Executive Producer Jada Pinkett Smith brings you "Rape For Profit", a powerful documentary the Huffington post calls, "Disturbing and Provocative". Set against the backdrop of Seattle's downtown city lights, "Rape For Profit" takes the audience undercover for an up-close look at the true nature of the sex trade. The film unveils a growing problem in major U.S. cities where girls as young as 12 years old are bought and sold as many as 15 times a night to service the desires of men. Experience the shocking truth and follow several heroes as they fight to end this modern-day slavery and stop the next generation of buyers.

<https://vimeo.com/71528111>



Sex and Money [Documentary] 1 hour 32 minutes - 2011

Sex+Money: A National Search for Human Worth is a documentary about domestic minor sex trafficking and the modern-day abolitionist movement fighting to stop it. Since September 2009, the crew has traveled to over 30 states and conducted more than 75 interviews with federal agents, victims, politicians, activists, psychologists, porn-stars, among others.

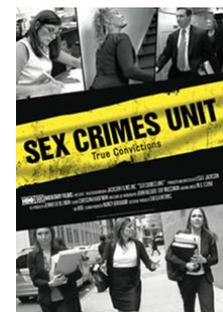
<http://www.sexandmoneystore.com/collections/30040-all-products/products/121330-sex-money-a-national-search-for-human-worth>



Sex Crimes Unit [Documentary | 1 hour 27 minutes]

Sex Crimes Unit is an unprecedented look inside the New York District Attorney's unit dedicated to the prosecution of rape and sexual assault. The film examines the history of injustice toward rape survivors; trails the unit through its investigations; tracks the case of a prostitute who dared cry rape; and follows one survivor's 16-year journey to justice.

<http://sexcrimesunit.com/foreign-sales/>



Slap Her [Short Subject] 2015

If kids know it's wrong, you should too. Please, if you or someone you know is going through a hard time, then talk to someone who can help. We and many other agencies are here to support you.

<https://youtu.be/f6CDvSDkeAM>

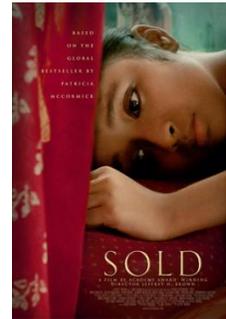


Sold [Drama | 1 hour 37 minutes] 2014

SOLD is a narrative, feature film adaptation of the globally acclaimed novel by Patricia McCormick. Based on true stories, SOLD, is the story of Lakshmi who journeys from a pastoral, rural village in Nepal to a gritty brothel/prison called Happiness House in Kolkata, India.

Through one extraordinary girl's story, SOLD illustrates the brutality of child trafficking, which affects millions of children around the globe every year. Globally the average age of a trafficked girl is thirteen, the same age as the girl in the film. SOLD is a call to action, and a testament to the power and resilience of the human spirit.

<https://youtu.be/bNuhg7KA6Gw>



The Mask You Live In [Documentary | 1 hour 37 minutes]

The Mask You Live In follows boys and young men as they struggle to stay true to themselves while negotiating America's narrow definition of masculinity.

Pressured by the media, their peer group, and even the adults in their lives, our protagonists confront messages encouraging them to disconnect from their emotions, devalue authentic friendships, objectify and degrade women, and resolve conflicts through violence.

These gender stereotypes interconnect with race, class, and circumstance, creating a maze of identity issues boys and young men must navigate to become "real" men.

Experts in neuroscience, psychology, sociology, sports, education, and media also weigh in, offering empirical evidence of the "boy crisis" and tactics to combat it.

The Mask You Live In ultimately illustrates how we, as a society, can raise a healthier generation of boys and young men.

<https://youtu.be/hc45-ptHMxo>

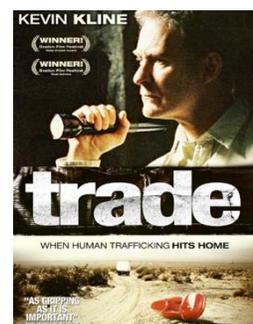


Trade: When Human Trafficking Hits Home

[Thriller/Drama | 2 hours] 2007 Rated: R

Adriana (Paulina Gaitan) is a 13-year-old girl from Mexico City whose kidnapping by sex traffickers sets in motion a desperate mission by her 17-year-old brother, Jorge (Cesar Ramos), to save her. Trapped and terrified by an underground network of international thugs who earn millions exploiting their human cargo, Adriana's only friend and protector throughout her ordeal is Veronica (Alicja Bachleda), a young Polish woman tricked into the trade by the same criminal gang. As Jorge dodges immigration officers and incredible obstacles to track the girls' abductors, he meets Ray (Kevin Kline), a Texas cop whose own family loss to sex trafficking leads him to become an ally in the boy's quest.

<https://youtu.be/DCNSXP5qIno>

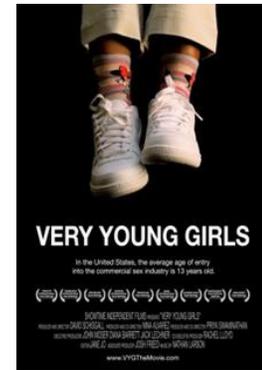


Very Young Girls [Documentary] 1 hour 22 minutes - 2007

Very Young Girls is an exposé of the commercial sexual exploitation of girls in New York City as they are sold on the streets by pimps and treated as adult criminals by police. The film follows barely adolescent girls in real time, using vérité and intimate interviews with them, documenting their struggles and triumphs as they seek to exit the commercial sex industry. The film also uses startling footage shot by pimps themselves, giving a rare glimpse into how the cycle of exploitation begins for many women.

The film identifies hope for these girls in the organization GEMS (Girls Educational and Mentoring Services), a recovery agency founded and run by Rachel Lloyd, herself a survivor of commercial sexual exploitation. GEMS is committed to ending commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking of children by changing individual lives, transforming public perception, and revolutionizing the systems and policies that impact commercially sexually exploited youth. *Very Young Girls* will change the way law enforcement, the media, and society as a whole look at the commercial sexual exploitation, street prostitution, and human trafficking that is happening right in our own backyard.

<http://www.gems-girls.org/get-involved/very-young-girls>



APPENDIX F

Education - Awareness

PUBLIC EDUCATION

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As part of our Juvenile Justice Ministry, A•NEW brings hope for all teens who are affected by Sex Trafficking. We empower teens to "write their story a new" with support and resources provided through loving relationships.

What we provide.

- PREVENTION AND AWARENESS EDUCATION
- SURVIVOR CARE AND SUPPORT
- MENTORSHIP & ADVOCACY

<http://www.tacomayfc.org/ministries/jjm>



Bodies Are Not Commodities [Curriculum]

Bodies Are Not Commodities is a high school curriculum that is designed to equip students with the tools necessary to recognize potentially dangerous situations while empowering them to become modern-day abolitionists. It is video-based, interactive, and fully aligned to the education standards for social studies, English, and health courses. It includes a facilitator guide, a student guide, and video downloads.

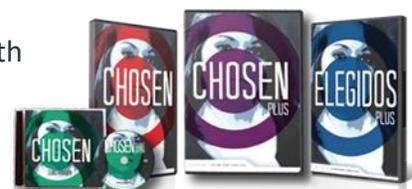
<http://www.a21.org/content/banc/go2vpc>



Chosen [Presentation – Student Engagement]

As traffickers target younger and younger victims, American youth are engaged in a battle they never prepared for. Be equipped with Shared Hope International's best-selling youth sex trafficking prevention film and resource pack. Each package includes the true story of teens who faced real-life encounters with trafficking and practical resources to spread awareness and take action.

<http://sharedhope.org/chosen/>



Deceptions [Curriculum]

Deceptions is an interactive school-based awareness curriculum for youth in middle and high schools. This curriculum provides tools and builds awareness in exposing the lures of child sex trafficking and internet dangers. The true story survivor is utilized to teach students about healthy relationships and boundaries as well as how to protect themselves and others from this form of modern day slavery.

<http://www.nwfs.org/deceptions>



iEmpathize [Curriculum]

The Empower Youth Program for Teens is a tool that helps those already working with youth to facilitate prevention-focused conversations



about empathy and exploitation in their schools and neighborhoods. Educators, parents, and youth service providers can utilize this five-part series of short films, activities, and discussion questions to empower teens 8th grade and up to successfully navigate the vulnerabilities in their lives in order to stay safe from exploitation. While many prevention programs require that the host organization be present to lead the trainings, the Empower Youth Program comes in an original content package (consisting of a film bundle and facilitator guidebook) that any facilitator can lead. With the Empower Youth Program, you can give your youth access to strategies to find a Positive Pull and avoid the negative pulls that can lead to exploitation, while also nurturing the development of empathy so that they will become a Positive Pull for others as well.

http://iempathize.org/th_gallery/faqs-about-the-empower-youth-program/

Smart Freedom [Presentation]

Smart Freedom is a free 45-minute interactive educational presentation for **teens**. It is designed to help junior and senior high school students recognize, avoid or escape sex trafficking. Smart Freedom has been presented to over 11,400 participants in Puget Sound, WA (from Jan 2012 – Oct 2016). The program contains supporting videos, facts & myths of domestic minor sex trafficking, internet dangers, dangers of pornography, and a Smart Plan that helps students avoid trafficking. Survey allows students to request help for self or others. Smart Freedom includes a teacher resource packet and student handout and is available for individual classrooms, assemblies, after-school, and community groups.



<http://www.realsmarts.org>

ShineHope [Curriculum]

ShineHope is an international human trafficking prevention program designed to raise awareness about human trafficking and equip every girl with an understanding of her intrinsic **worth**, **strength**, and **purpose**.

Worth: Establishes the “priceless” worth, value, and importance of each girl, and to explain how human trafficking infringes on her intrinsic worth.

Strength: Communicates how to build inner-strength, display courage, and resist or sustain stress, which will allow for more control over decisions.

Purpose: Allows girls and young women to dream for their future and then to consider some practicalities of making that dream come to fruition.

Program Content:

- Session 1: Beginning of ShineHope
- Session 2: I have a story
- Session 3: The reality of human trafficking
- Session 4: I have the power of choice
- Session 5: Decisions determine my destination
- Session 6: I have strength
- Session 7: I have gifts and talents
- Session 8: I have a purpose
- Session 9: I can shine hope



<http://www.a21.org/content/shinehope-prevention-program/gn4s2x?permcode=gn4s2x&site=true>

Tell Your Friends [Fair Girls]

Tell Your Friends is a four module, multimedia prevention education curriculum taught in public junior and high school classrooms, after-school programs, youth shelters and group homes.

Through educating high-risk girls and boys about their rights and resources in the classroom, the curriculum both empowers and motivates students with the knowledge, communication skills, and community resources to keep themselves safe from exploitation and trafficking and to become peer educators who will "tell their friends," families, and communities how to do the same. Using video, drawing, and song, the curriculum is an interactive age-appropriate curriculum that defines what human trafficking is, identifies risk factors teen girls and boys face toward human trafficking, talks about healthy and unhealthy relationships, draws links between intimate partner violence and human trafficking, and provides a citywide resource guide to students that helps them reach us and our 35 community-based partners across the D.C. area.

The curriculum is presented in a fun and interactive way that sparks healthy debates and allows vulnerable teens to learn where they can get help. After every workshop, we pass out note cards where students can anonymously ask questions for us to answer in the next session. Some recent questions we've received have been, "What can I do to help a friend who is being hurt and exploited?" and, "I have an older boyfriend who is pressuring me to have sex and do things. Should I tell him I don't want to or just give in?"

FAIR Girls opened a field office in Baltimore in February 2013 to bring trafficking prevention education to teens in Maryland public schools. So far in 2013, FAIR Girls has educated over 3,000 at-risk youth in Washington, D.C., Maryland, and Connecticut to stay safe from trafficking.

<http://www.fairgirls.org/index.php/about-us/about-us/programs/prevention-education>



Trafficking Prevention for Schools [Curriculum]

TPFS has been adapted for Washington high schools by Seattle Against Slavery from curriculum developed by the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation

(CAASE) and is based on emerging practices currently seeing successes in the field of violence prevention. It is the first curriculum of its kind and works to empower young men and women to become allies in the fight against human trafficking.

Trafficking Prevention for Schools aligns with health and safety curricula already being taught at the middle school level and meets several Common Core State Standards. The program is designed so that the groups of young women and men are taught concurrently but separately in order to foster honest discussions in a safe and non-judgmental environment.

<http://www.seattleagainstsavery.org/high-school-program/>

**TRAFFICKING
PREVENTION**



COMPARISON CHART*

Organization	Program	Length	Ages	Cost
A21	Bodies Are Not Commodities*	5 Sessions	12+	Varies \$50-\$100
A21	ShineHope	9 weeks	12-18 years Girls	\$150
Fair Girls	Tell Your Friends*	4 modules 1 hour each	11-15 years	Contact Organization
Care Net	Smart Freedom	45 minute presentation	Jr & Sr High School	Free
iEmpathize	Empower Teens*	5 modules	13-18 years	Varies
Justice Research Institute	My Life My Choice*	10 weeks	12-18 years Girls	\$400 Organization Led Training
Love146	Not a #Number*	5 modules 50 minutes each	12-18 years	Contact Organization [must be trained]
Northwest Family Services	Deceptions*	3 hours	12-18 years	\$199
Seattle Against Slavery	Trafficking Prevention for Schools	45 minute sessions (4)	HS Boys/Girls Separate Concurrently	Varies
Shared Hope	Chosen*	21 minutes plus interaction	12+	Varies (\$15-\$59)

More information can be found on the NEST Educators / Comparison Charts if noted by (*).

[Curriculum Comparison Chart](#) [K-6 Comparison Chart](#) [Resource Chart](#) [Curriculum Summaries](#)

NEST Educators* [Nest Educators to Stop Trafficking]

MISSION: To empower and equip youth in America with the knowledge and skills to stand up against sex trafficking and ultimately create a culture that is free of gender-based violence.

VISION: To get human trafficking prevention education in every school and youth organization in the United States. To be a comprehensive clearinghouse that serves to empower and equip educators by providing youth-focused prevention resources to those committed to eliminating sex trafficking in their communities.

We believe that if we work together to teach every youth about the realities and dangers of human trafficking, we can end the devastating cycle of supply of demand for trafficked victims.

NEST equips teachers and youth leaders with age-appropriate curriculum and resources to educate and empower youth – teaching them how to avoid being trafficked, how to stand up for victims of trafficking, and how to spread the word in their communities so that sexual exploitation and human trafficking become a thing of the past.

<http://nesteducators.org>

COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Espresso for the Mind

A short, animation by Dr. Brene' Brown illustrating the difference between Empathy and Sympathy

https://youtu.be/1Ewvgu369Jw?list=PLMo9vqiZPs0RQa_kypIS3tchANZa-MJGO

Five Disguises

When we teach prevention strategies to youth, we help them learn how to identify the five disguises of an exploitative person. Adults, too, should know how to recognize the practice of these deceptively coercive techniques used by traffickers to manipulate and control people. In the film above, Avery – an advocate and a survivor of trafficking – and Sergeant Dan Steele of the Denver Police Department / FBI Innocence Lost Task Force – unpack these key terms:

- **Pretender:** Someone who pretends to be something he or she is not in order to build a relationship with the target. The most common form of this is the boyfriend – frequently referred to as a Romeo pimp.
- **Promiser:** Someone who promises great things to his/her target, such as an amazing dream job, a great lifestyle, or travel. This strategy focuses upon figuring out what the target wants, and then tailoring the promises to those desires.
- **Provider:** Someone who offers to take care of the target's needs. These needs can be emotional, but they are often meeting more basic, immediate needs, such as providing food and shelter.
- **Protector:** Someone who uses physical power or intimidation to protect the target, but also to control. This strategy is often used to get the target out of a situation he or she already wants to escape; the protection is seen as an improvement from his/her current conditions.
- **Punisher:** Someone who uses violence and threats to assert and maintain control. When the veneer of the other disguises begins to fade, the punisher disguise is revealed.

Vulnerable and victimized youth are particularly susceptible to being tricked by these disguises. How can you contribute to providing authentic promises, provision, and protection?

[Five Disguises](#) Produced by iEmpathize
http://iempathize.org/th_gallery/disguises/

Smart Freedom

Smart Freedom Adult is a free interactive educational presentation. It is designed to help concerned community members, parents, teachers and service providers gain awareness of and help prevent domestic minor sex trafficking. The program contains facts & myths of domestic minor sex trafficking, internet dangers, dangers of pornography, cultural grooming and prevention stratagems. Smart Freedom Adult includes a resource packet and handout and is available for small community groups or larger assemblies.



<http://www.realsmarts.org>

PROFESSIONALS [See APPENDIX: Training]

Hands that Heal

Hands that Heal is an **International Curriculum to Train Caregivers of Trafficking Survivors** provides a comprehensive approach to serving victims of trafficking and educating caregivers so that they may appropriately and effectively provide care and support. This curriculum was developed in two editions: **Community-Based** and **Academic Edition**. How is it used?

Hands that Heal is being used by secular and faith-based universities, churches and community groups to inspire people to engage in the battle against human trafficking and to train people on how to provide transformational care to survivors of human trafficking. Preview units 1 and 2 of the Community-Based Edition: [Unit 1](#) [Unit 2](#)
<http://faastinternational.org/hands-that-heal/what-is-hands-that-heal>

National Human Trafficking Resource Center [Presentation]

Human Trafficking Awareness for Educators

[Watch this training](#) to learn about how human trafficking affects schools and students in the United States. In 2014, the NHTRC hotline received 1,581 reports of potential human trafficking cases involving minor victims. This webinar will equip education professionals with trafficking indicators and provide recommendations for how to respond to trafficking cases. This presentation will also discuss risk factors that make students susceptible to exploitation, and identifies promising practices for prevention.

“Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.”

Nelson Mandela

APPENDIX G

Fair Trade

How Does Fair Trade Help the Fight Against Human Trafficking?

People often find themselves vulnerable to slavery and human trafficking because they have little opportunity for an income to care for themselves and their families. One child is sold to a handler with the promise of a “better life” so other children can be fed. Women with few skills are forced to consider “unthinkable options” to get access to medicine. Fair trade directly addresses this problem by teaching skills and creating markets for women to earn an income selling beautiful products and earning an income. Fair trade also provides community, a sense of ownership over their destiny, and support for making the transition out of bondage or despair.



Fair Trade USA

Fair Trade USA enables sustainable development and community empowerment by cultivating a more equitable global trade model that benefits farmers, workers, consumers, industry and the earth. We achieve our mission by certifying and promoting Fair Trade products.

<http://fairtradeusa.org/>

PRODUCTS & PARTNERS: Every purchase has power.

The Fair Trade Certified label helps you make choices, with the confidence that your product is socially and environmentally sustainable. While best known for coffee, Fair Trade Certified has grown to encompass many products, from tea to chocolate to body care to wine. Choose Fair Trade products to vote with your dollars and make Every Purchase Matter.

<http://fairtradeusa.org/products-partners>



Slavery Footprint

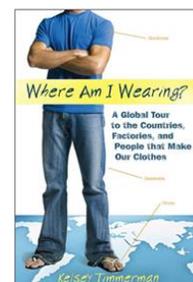
Your TOTAL SLAVERY FOOTPRINT represents the number of forced laborers that were likely to be involved in creating and manufacturing the products you buy. This is determined based on information regarding the processes used to create these products as well as investigations of the countries in which these stages of production take place for known slave labor (within these specific processes.) This number is compiled from multiple individual product scores.

To calculate your own footprint, go to:

<http://www.slaveryfootprint.org>

Where am I Wearing?: A Global Tour to the Countries, Factories, and People That Make Our Clothes

<https://www.amazon.com/Where-Wearing-Countries-Factories-Clothes/dp/1118277554>



APPENDIX H

Faith Based

FAITH BASED Programs

A Heart for Justice

Five Prayer Guides (with links) are listed at this web site including “72 Daily Prayer Points”, “The A21 Prayer Guide”, “The Salvation Army Prayer Guide for the Victims of Sex Trafficking”, “She Is Priceless Devotional”, and “IJM Prayer Guide for the Abolition of Slavery”. Every link has a pdf download option.

<http://aheartforjustice.com/resources/prayer-guides/>

Catherine Place*

Catherine Place seeks to improve the quality of life for women. By creating a gentle and sacred space, we encourage each woman to claim her dignity and worth, we welcome and honor her, and we provide opportunities for learning and spiritual growth.

In loving compassion we are called to affirm the worth in one another. We are women empowering women: listening, learning and sharing, dreaming with one another, honoring diversity and all cultures, and building healthy relationships in families, neighborhoods, and communities.

We are committed to addressing the particular needs of women who are materially poor, in transition, or facing the daily challenges associated with poverty, loss, violence, immigration and illness.

<http://www.catherineplace.org/index.html>

Catholic Community Services* [CCS]

Catholic Community Services and Catholic Housing Services (formerly known as the Archdiocesan Housing Authority) of Western Washington are prophetic voices for justice, recognizing the sacredness and dignity of every human person. Rooted in the Gospel message of hope, we will continue to be leaders, advocates, providers and partners serving poor and vulnerable people. CCS and CHS answer the Gospel call to loving and compassionate service with particular concern for the sanctity of human life from conception to natural death and the dignity of the human person. Our employees and volunteers come from many faith traditions to serve and support poor and vulnerable people through the provision of quality, integrated services and housing. Our focus is on those individuals, children, families, and communities struggling with poverty and the effects of intolerance and racism. We actively join with others to work for justice.

http://www.ccsww.org/site/PageServer?pagename=about_index

Champions Foundation*

Champions Foundation sets volunteers in motion and invests in causes that move life forward. Creating a better tomorrow for children, youth, and adults is being accomplished by bringing awareness, compassion/hope and faith into our communities. Teams engage in serving those

in need, providing support to families, and engaging in building relationships with people in our cities. We are taking action to gather resources so that we can offer help to those that are hurting locally and internationally. Champions Foundation has developed strategic partnerships with organizations across the nation and throughout the world to help further the mission of bringing faith and restoration to people everywhere. We work with several key faith-based organizations, giving people the opportunity to live full, productive lives with meaning and purpose. When a community grows in knowledge, they are better equipped to move life forward towards greater potential. Champions Foundation initiates opportunities which bring awareness through solution-oriented options, providing resources and collaborating with professionals who have experienced success.

The Anti-trafficking Team works in collaboration with local coalitions and networks to end exploitation in our neighborhoods. By raising the level of awareness about **Human Trafficking**, we can offer direction to resources that will provide hope and restoration while creating a venue of prevention for this and future generations. Both resources:

- **Human Trafficking INFORMATION GUIDE | Pierce County PLUS**
- **Human Trafficking RESOURCE DIRECTORY | Pierce County PLUS**

can be downloaded at: <http://champions.foundation/human-trafficking-resources/>
<http://champions.foundation/>

Esteem Outreach*

“89% of women in the sex industry said they wanted to escape, but had no other means for survival.” Wherever you may be in your journey we desire to serve women however they feel they need aid. Below are some resources that we can help you with:

- Counseling
- Financial Counseling
- Sexual Abuse Recovery
- Substance Abuse Recovery
- Domestic Violence Recovery
- Chemical Dependency Recovery
- Abortion or Loss Recovery
- HIV/STD Testing
- Church Partner
- Resume Writing
- Job Training
- Tutoring

<http://esteemoutreach.com/resources/>

Faith Alliance Against Slavery and Trafficking [FAAST]

FAAST is a strategic alliance of Christian organizations working together to combat slavery and human trafficking.

Mission: FAAST exists to mobilize and equip communities to combat slavery and human trafficking and to restore survivors.

Vision: We see a world of transformed communities, free of slavery and exploitation

WHY WE EXIST

We believe every human being is created in the image of God with inherent dignity, value and purpose. We believe that followers of Jesus have a biblical mandate to care for the poor and the oppressed—those who are vulnerable and exploited. Slavery and human trafficking are forms of evil that seek to destroy God’s image in people and corrupt His purposes for humanity. FAAST exists because eradicating human trafficking reflects the heart of God.

We believe there is hope. We believe the best agency of change and restoration is God’s people, the Church. We need the entire body of Christ working together to effectively address human trafficking. Thus, FAAST was created to foster a community of Christ-followers equipped to restore freedom to those captive in exploitation and slavery.

<http://faastinternational.org/about-us/our-mission>

Intercommunity Peace and Justice Center [IPJC]

The Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center, living out of a shared Christian faith tradition, recognizes and respects the dignity of all persons and all creation.

The Intercommunity Peace & Justice Center acts for justice in the church and in the world. IPJC is sponsored by seventeen religious communities and collaborates with Catholic, ecumenical, interfaith and other organizations in carrying out this mission.

<http://ipjc.org/>

[IPJC Human Trafficking Resource Page](#)

New Horizons

“Partnering with youth to exit street life.”

Inspired by the love of Jesus, New Horizons has partnered with Seattle’s homeless youth on their journey toward sustainability since 1978.

We work to end youth homelessness in Seattle and King County. We offer services and programs designed to help youth transition out of street life. We connect volunteers and service providers in our community to youth in need. Our priority is singular: meet youth where they are. Street life presents a multitude of challenges that must be addressed before youth can begin to apply for jobs or housing. We start with the basics – food, shelter, clothes, a hot shower – and let youth walk their own pace toward higher level resources like job training, case management, and permanent housing.

<http://www.nhmin.org>

REST*

Human trafficking is modern-day slavery and the fastest-growing criminal industry in the world. It is the recruitment of people by means of threat, force, coercion or deception for the purpose of exploitation. Sex trafficking is one of the most profitable forms of trafficking and involves many kinds of sexual exploitation, such as prostitution, pornography and the commercial sexual abuse of children.

This isn't only a 3rd world nations’ problem, it also takes place within U.S. borders. REST serves girls and young women through direct contact services. We reach them where they're at and offer trauma-informed services where clients receive support and resources such as counseling and wraparound services.

<http://iwantrest.com>

Tacoma First Samoan Nazarene Church

Youth Ministry Street Outreach

Tacoma First Samoan Youth Ministry is embarking on a mission to help homeless Youth, and to help identify human trafficking victims. Let me be clear that we are not professionals, or trained social workers, but we belong to God's Army. Our mission is to help feed, house, and direct. We are armed with God's grace, and emergency packs to help those Youth out in the street with no place to go, sleep, and especially with no hope. Come join us in our efforts by contacting the Youth Ministry hotline (253)328-2370, or coming by Youth Night on Fridays to learn more about Street Outreach.

Youth Night every Friday from 6:00pm to 8:30pm

Youth Devotion on Saturdays 6:30am to 7:45am with Street Outreach directly following..

<http://www.tfsnazarenechurch.com/youth-ministry>

Youth For Christ*

Imagine being 16 years old, committing a crime, and going to live in juvenile detention. You wait for your release, knowing what awaits you: the same friends, family, and life that got you into jail. How can you forge a new path for your life?

We are in Remann Hall four times a week offering chapel services, small group bible studies, one on one counseling, and life skills classes to detained youth. Volunteers are committed to weekly involvement with youth at Remann Hall. Our volunteers work with the probation department to mentor youth upon their release back to the community. YFC has been working with youth in Remann Hall for over 30 years.

YFC Juvenile Justice Ministry VIDEO: <https://vimeo.com/36164852>

ANEW

As part of our Juvenile Justice Ministry, A•NEW brings hope for all teens who are affected by Sex Trafficking. We empower teens to "write their story a new" with support and resources provided through loving relationships.

What we provide.

- Prevention and Awareness Education
- Survivor Care and Support
- Mentorship and Advocacy

<http://www.tacomayfc.org/ministries/jjm>

Downloadable Files

Faith Based PARTNERSHIPS to Combat Human Trafficking

Communities of faith have a crucial role in the anti-trafficking field. As integral members of the community, faith communities are in a position to identify situations of trafficking, report tips to law enforcement, connect victims with life-saving resources, and advocate for social change. This resource provides faith communities with nine recommendations for action.

<https://humantraffickinghotline.org/resources/faith-based-partnerships-combat-human-trafficking>

Victim Support GUIDE for Faith Based and Community Groups

<http://www.trustaz.org/downloads/aw-bluecampaign-victim-support-guide.pdf>

National Resource Center on Domestic Violence

[How can faith or spirituality be a resource for domestic violence survivors?](#) [PDF - 2p.]

Prayer Guides

A Heart for Justice: <http://aheartforjustice.com/resources/prayer-guides/>

72 Prayer Points <http://aheartforjustice.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/08/72DailyPrayerPoints.pdf>

A21 Prayer Guide <http://www.a21.org/content/a21-prayer-guide/gjdpl4>

Salvation Army Prayer Guide <http://aheartforjustice.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/08/salvation-armyprayer-guide.pdf>

International Justice Prayer Guide <http://aheartforjustice.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/08/ijm-prayer-guide-forthe-abolition-of-slavery.pdf>

Faith Alliance Against Slavery and Trafficking <https://www.worldhope.org/file/FAAST---HT-Awarness-Month---Prayer-Guide-2.pdf>

Red Light Prayer <http://exoduscry.com/prevention/prayer/>

RESOURCES Faith Based

C.A.R.E.S.

Our mission at Trafficking Hope is to eradicate sex trafficking across the globe while helping empower local churches and organizations in their own city and state. We invite you to join in the fight! The Trafficking Hope C.A.R.E.S. Initiative (COALITION, AWARENESS, RESCUE, EDUCATION, SERVICES) is our holistic approach to combating human trafficking. For more information about C.A.R.E.S. please [click here](#).



C.A.R.E.S. is designed for churches and non-profit organizations that are committed to bringing an end to modern day slavery in their own community. Through working together we can do far more for the precious victims of sex trafficking than any of us can do alone.

C.A.R.E.S. CURRICULUM

Once a church or organization is approved they have access to the C.A.R.E.S. Curriculum. This 10 week small group curriculum is designed to be Step 1 in providing awareness tools, outreach ideas and resources that allow an organization the opportunity to engage in the fight against modern day slavery happening in their own backyard without having to recreate all the things needed to be successful in attacking this issue.

It's a simple process that works together connecting all the areas needed to bring human trafficking to an end. These steps empower a diversity of people's talents and strengths allowing for most anyone to find a place to serve.

<http://www.traffickinghope.com/caresinfo/>

Faith in Action [Shared Hope International]

With the help of friends like you, we'll enable church leaders committed influencers to help protect children in communities nationwide from the threat of trafficking.

This kit includes Group Study Guides, Sermon Notes, Awareness Material and ways your church can respond to the need.

For more information: see link below

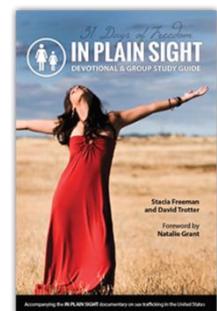
<https://sharedhope.org/product/faith-action-kit/>

FAITH IN ACTION and



In Plain Sight: 31 Days of Freedom | Devotional & Group Study Guide 2014

by David Trotter (Author), Stacia Freeman (Author), Natalie Grant (Foreword)
Designed to accompany the IN PLAIN SIGHT documentary on sex trafficking in the United States and IN PLAIN SIGHT music album, this 31 Day Devotional and Group Study Guide will help you understand and embrace God's heart for the vulnerable and broken in our world. Although the workbook can be used simply as a personal devotional, it is designed for a group to use as a five-week study. (Foreword by Natalie Grant)



Starting with the viewing of the documentary at a public screening or as a group, each of the five group study guides are followed up with daily devotions.

<http://www.inplainsightfilm.com/sex-trafficking-documentary/#sthash.Ve5mCQfi.dpuf>

Slaying the Giant [Shared Hope International]

This 20 page booklet tells you why you should fight sex trafficking from a Biblical point of view. Shared Hope's materials are largely created for our world at large, but as a faith-based community we believe God has a purpose and design to set all captives free. Excellent resource for congregations and faith groups.

<http://sharedhope.org/product/slaying-the-giant/>



APPENDIX I

Growth Groups

My Life My Choice

The Survivor Mentor Program at My Life My Choice pairs exploited youth, or young people at high risk of exploitation with an adult female Survivor Mentor. Our mentors are survivors of the commercial sex industry, leaders in the anti-human trafficking field, and experts in exploitation-related trauma. This powerful relationship helps young victims of exploitation build the intangible skills that they need to be successful, healthy adults: self-worth, a positive self-image, the ability to trust, and the tools to know how and where to seek help when they need it.

<http://www.fightingexploitation.org/survivor-mentorship>

Pure Desire

Are you struggling with a sexual behavior issue that is impacting your relationship with God, your spouse, your family, and/or your job? Have you done everything you can do to stop it? Have you tried accountability programs, recovery groups, and more, without success? Are you tired of living a double life? Do you know someone who feels trapped in sexual bondage? Are they desperate for help? If you've answered "yes" to any of these questions, we can help. Pure Desire groups are not led by trained counselors, but facilitated by volunteers. Learn more about specific groups by clicking one of the buttons below.

(Men's Groups; Women's Groups; Teens' Groups)

<http://puredesire.org/en/groups>

Rock Paper Scissors [RPS]

SARID - Growth Group
Support
Accountability
Resources
Inner
Development

The SARID growth group is a closed group that was created for survivors of human trafficking who are seeking to heal and grow. SARID is hosted by an overcomer of human trafficking. This group exists to allow a compassionate environment for survivors to



come together on a weekly basis as they work through a 6 to 12 week curriculum that will cultivate growth and healing (length of time will depend on material). Through this process individuals will receive encouragement and have access to leaders and peers who have themselves overcome abuse, low self-esteem, and/or human trafficking. Individuals will also have access to community based referrals, modeled healthy relationships, image consulting and self-care, career coaches and mentorship. There will be many advocates available and ready to equip participants with tools to encourage growth and strengthen not only individual skills but leadership skills as well. At the end of each of course there will be a graduation, with a certificate of completion included, to honor and recognize the hard work and dedication to which each individual has committed. We weren't meant to walk alone and we want to encourage and journey with those who are seeking healing and a life changing experience!

<http://www.rockpaperscissorsfoundation.org/sarid/>

APPENDIX J

Health Care Providers

First Responders

Ending Child Slavery at the Source [EPCAT]

First Responders

Health care providers, law enforcement, social workers, teachers and others are some of the front line workers in a position to prevent commercial sexual exploitation of children and to identify victims. Community organizations across the spectrum also have a role to play in raising awareness and identifying sexually exploited children. ECPAT-USA has helpful training and resource materials.

On our Resources pages are reports and studies to help you understand the issue.

You can view our video “What I Have Been Through Is Not Who I Am”. It has already been used to train thousands of law enforcement personnel, Child Protective Services workers and others. [VIDEOS: <http://www.ecpatusa.org/videos/>]

Our video “Uncovering the Truth” was developed to train healthcare workers about how to identify and help commercially sexually exploited children. It records a focus group discussion among young women who had been commercially sexually exploited describing their experiences in hospital emergency rooms.

<http://www.ecpatusa.org/first-responders/>

Health Care RESOURCES

Hands that Heal

Hands that Heal is an **International Curriculum to Train Caregivers of Trafficking Survivors** provides a comprehensive approach to serving victims of trafficking and educating caregivers so that they may appropriately and effectively provide care and support.

This curriculum was developed in two editions: **Community-Based** and **Academic Edition**.

How is it used?

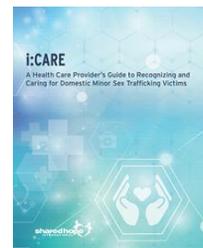
Hands that Heal is being used by secular and faith-based universities, churches and community groups to inspire people to engage in the battle against human trafficking and to train people on how to provide transformational care to survivors of human trafficking.

Preview units 1 and 2 of the Community-Based Edition: [Unit 1](#) [Unit 2](#)

<http://faastinternational.org/hands-that-heal/what-is-hands-that-heal>

i:CARE

i:CARE Health Care Provider’s Guide to Recognizing and Caring for Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Victims is a new resource designed to improve identification and response to victims of sex trafficking within various health care settings. Created by professionals, and reviewed by leaders in the health network, the Provider’s Guide offers a



comprehensive understanding of domestic minor sex trafficking including current laws, trafficker tactics for recruitment and control, victim vulnerabilities. It provides informed guidance on how any health professional can recognize and respond in the urgent care setting. The guide and accompanying video series address the effects of both psychological and physical trauma, featuring survivor vignettes and perspectives.

- i:CARE Health Care Provider’s Guide
- i:CARE Training Video Series (Run time approximately 20 minutes; including four 5-minute segments)
- Private access to additional health care resources as they are developed, downloadable from the Shared Hope website

Intended Audience:

Health providers of all backgrounds including but not limited to physicians, nurses, pregnancy or immediate care center employees, mental health practitioners, firefighters/EMS providers, child advocacy center employees, any individual employed or operating within a health network.

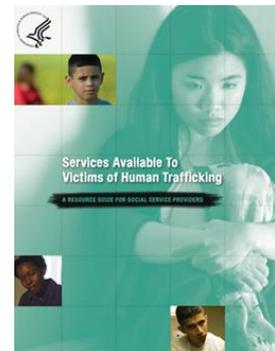
<https://sharedhope.org/product/icare-health-care-providers-guide/>

Identifying Victims of Human Trafficking

[What to Look for During a Medical Exam/Consultation](#)

Services Available to Victims of Human Trafficking: A Resource Guide for Social Service Providers

This resource provides information about assistance available to many victims of [human trafficking](#) in the United States. It describes various community and State-funded resources, including food, shelter, clothing, medical care, legal assistance, and job training. The guide also provides information on how a foreign national trafficking victim can obtain a [Certification Letter](#) or [Eligibility Letter](#) from the HHS Office of Refugee Resettlement.



The Role of the Nurse in Combating Human Trafficking

American Journal of Nursing

February 2011 | Vol. 111, No. 2

An article in the American Journal of Nursing on critical ways nurses can help victims of trafficking. The article defines human trafficking, identifies human trafficking indicators, and related health risks to victims of trafficking.

[The Role of the Nurse in Combating Human Trafficking](#)



The Role of the Nurse in Combating Human Trafficking
Learn how to recognize the signs that someone is being trafficked and how to safely intervene.

APPENDIX K

How Can I Help?

15 Ways You Can Help Fight Human Trafficking

Anyone can join in the fight against **human trafficking**. Here are just a few ideas to consider.

1. Learn the **indicators of human trafficking** so you can help identify a potential trafficking victim. **Human trafficking awareness training** is available for individuals, **businesses, first responders, law enforcement, educators,** and **federal employees**, among others.
2. If you are in the United States and believe someone may be a victim of human trafficking, report your suspicions to law enforcement by calling 911 or the 24-hour **National Human Trafficking Resource Center** line at 1-888-373-7888. Trafficking victims, including undocumented individuals, are eligible for services and immigration assistance.
3. Be a conscientious and informed consumer. Discover your **slavery footprint**, ask **who picked your tomatoes** or **made your clothes**, or check out the Department of Labor's **List of Goods Produced by Child Labor or Forced Labor**. **Encourage companies** to take steps to investigate and prevent human trafficking in their supply chains and publish the information for consumer awareness.
4. Volunteer and support anti-trafficking efforts **in your community**.
5. Meet with and/or write to your **local, state, and federal government representatives** to let them know you care about combating human trafficking, and ask what they are doing to address it.
6. Host an awareness event to watch and discuss films about human trafficking. For example, learn how **modern slavery exists today**; watch an investigative documentary about **sex trafficking**; or discover **how human trafficking can affect global food supply chains**. Also, check out CNN's Freedom Project for more stories on the different forms of human trafficking around the world.
7. Organize a fundraiser and donate the proceeds to an **anti-trafficking organization**.
8. Encourage your local schools to partner with students and include modern slavery in their curricula. As a parent, educator, or school administrator, be aware of how traffickers **target school-aged children**.

9. Be well-informed. Set up a web alert to receive current human trafficking news. Become familiar with public awareness materials available from the [Department of Health and Human Services](#) or the [Department of Homeland Security](#).

10. Work with a local religious community or congregation to help stop trafficking by supporting a victim service provider or spreading awareness of human trafficking.

11. **Businesses:** Provide jobs, internships, skills training, and other opportunities to trafficking survivors.

12. **Students:** **Take action** on your campus. Join or establish a university club to raise awareness about human trafficking and initiate action throughout your local community. Consider doing one of your research papers on a topic concerning human trafficking. Request that human trafficking be included in university curricula.

13. **Health Care Providers:** **Learn** how to identify the indicators of human trafficking and assist victims. With assistance from anti-trafficking organizations, extend low-cost or free services to human trafficking victims.

14. **Journalists:** The media plays an enormous role in shaping perceptions and guiding the public conversation about human trafficking. [Here](#) are some media best practices on how to effectively and responsibly report stories on human trafficking.

15. **Attorneys:** Offer human trafficking victims legal services, including support for those seeking benefits or special visas. [Resources](#) are available for attorneys representing victims of human trafficking.

<http://www.state.gov/j/tip/id/help/>

APPENDIX L

Internet Safety

A surprising number of schools and public libraries do not have pornography filtering software and a much larger number employ ineffective filtering software that children are bypassing to gain access to pornography. This is a national outrage.

Our Safe Schools, Safe Libraries Project is a grassroots campaign designed to empower parents throughout the country with the tools needed to identify the local schools and public libraries where children are at risk.

The project is vitally necessary. News reports of children gaining access to porn in schools and public libraries are a regular occurrence. The project has the additional benefit of developing grassroots anti-pornography leaders for the future.

We call on concerned parents and citizens everywhere to join this effort and be a voice asking for safer schools and libraries! Download the **“Getting Started”** packet that explains, from start to finish, how you can get effective filtering in their schools and libraries. Several communities have succeeded with this project!

We have also prepared model state legislation that mandates effective filtering in schools and libraries, as well as model library policies to keep pornography off computers.

<http://pornharms.com/sssl/>

Be Careful What You Share Online [Sextortion 60 Second PSA]

Are you sure you know who you're talking to online? If someone demands sexual images from you, stop immediately and report it.

In this PSA, the Department of Justice and the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children explore the dangers of sharing images online.

[Be Careful What You Share Online](#)

SEE: National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

www.missingkids.org

Covenant Eyes

More than a decade ago, Covenant Eyes founder Ron DeHaas faced the same questions many people face today.

- “How can I teach my children to use the Internet with integrity?”
- “How do I guard my own heart and remain pure online?”
- “How do I serve as an example to my family and church?”

Realizing the threat the Internet poses without proper monitoring, he invented Internet accountability to equip people to protect themselves and their families from online dangers. Located in Owosso, Michigan, Covenant Eyes is the pioneer of Internet Accountability software, empowering members to maintain their online integrity. Aware of an ever-growing need to better equip parents, Covenant Eyes has developed a family Internet filter that restricts usage based on parental controls.

<http://covenanteyes.com>

Love146

Are you a teenager?

But it's important to remember that interacting with people online can get complicated. Relationships and friendships can be confusing, and when you're talking to someone online, it's can be especially hard to figure out what the other person is actually thinking.

Unfortunately, there's no app that sends you 🙄 every time a conversation is getting kind of risky. But by knowing some warning signs, safety rules of thumb, and what to do if you do feel uncomfortable, you can help protect yourself and your friends.

<https://love146.org/action/online-safety/omg-the-internet/>

Are you a caring adult?

It probably comes as no surprise to you that many youth in the United States have fully integrated the Internet into their daily lives. In fact, according to the Pew Research Internet Project, 95% of teenagers are online. For many youth, the Internet is a positive and powerful space for socializing, learning, and engaging in public life. Just as in any other public space in which youth interact, their behaviors are most strongly influenced by perceived social norms, reputation management, and a desire to socialize with other.

<https://love146.org/action/online-safety/internet-safety-guide/>

[A Guide for Parents and Caregivers](#)

Internet Safety

<https://love146.org/action/online-safety/>

APPS and ONLINE Services

Net Nanny

Net Nanny is a brand of **content-control software** marketed primarily towards **parents** as a way to control a child's computer activity. The flagship product allows a computer owner to block and filter **Internet** content, place time limits on use, and block desktop PC games.

Net Nanny allows you to control your kids' internet activity remotely. Not only can you choose specific websites that you want blocked on your kids' phones; you can also block types of websites, such as ones involving dating, nudity, pornography or tobacco. You can also set it so that you will get a warning if your child types in a certain keyword, such as "suicide." [S]

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NetSmartz Workshop

NetSmartz Workshop is an interactive, educational program of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children® (NCMEC) that provides age-appropriate resources to help teach children how to be safer on- and offline. The program is designed for children ages 5-17, parents and guardians, educators, and law enforcement. With resources such as videos, games, activity cards, and presentations, NetSmartz entertains while it educates.

Our Goals

- Educate children on how to recognize potential Internet risks
- Engage children and adults in a two-way conversation about on- and offline risks
- Empower children to help prevent themselves from being exploited and to report victimization to a trusted adult

<http://www.netsmartz.org/Overview/AboutUs>

NetSmartz411

NetSmartz411 is parents' and guardians' premier, online resource for answering questions about Internet safety, computers, and the Web.

Search our knowledge base for answers to all of your questions about the online world! If you can't find what you're looking for, use the "Ask the Experts" tab to send us a new question.

Why come to us? We know where you're coming from.

Sometimes adults feel like they don't know quite as much as their children do about the Internet. This site is your opportunity to learn more. Anyone - a parent, guardian, grandparent, stepparent, teacher, or concerned friend - is welcome to use NetSmartz411 to better understand the opportunities and challenges children face online.

We are experts. Your question will be answered by professionals who know a lot about Internet safety - the real-life analysts at the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. We handle daily reports about the online exploitation of children, and know steps you can take to keep the children and teens in your life safer online.

<http://www.netsmartz411.org/>

Safe Trek

Let's face it. Life forces you into some pretty scary situations, and you may not feel comfortable carrying pepper spray, a gun, or dialing 911. But if your smartphone is with you, we're with you. And if your instincts turn into a real emergency? We automatically send police to your exact location.

How does it work? 1) Feeling scared? Open SafeTrek and hold your thumb on the safe button. 2) Once you are safe, release the button and enter your 4 digit pin. 3) In danger? Simply release the button and do not enter your pin. Your local police will be notified of your location and emergency.

<https://www.safetrekapp.com/>

SecureTeen

Secure Teen gives your kids call logs, which means you know who your kids are calling, and who's calling them. It even enables you to read your kids' text messages. [\$]

<http://www.secureteen.com/>

Shared Hope

[Parent Resource INTERNET SAFETY 2017](#)

TeenSafe

Teen Safe may be the most advanced of all. Not only does track text messages and calls; it also pinpoints your child's exact GPS location instantly. [\$]

<https://www.teensafe.com/>

Thorn

The internet has made it easier for children to be bought and sold online — using some of the same technology and websites that people use to sell their bike, find a roommate or look for a local garage sale. We cannot arrest our way out of this problem. Law enforcement simply doesn't have enough resources to navigate the massive online commercial sex market to find children and identify their traffickers. Technology can be a tool to address this aspect of the crime.

[A Report on the Use of Technology to Recruit, Groom and Sell Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Victims](#)

For more information about Thorn, go to:

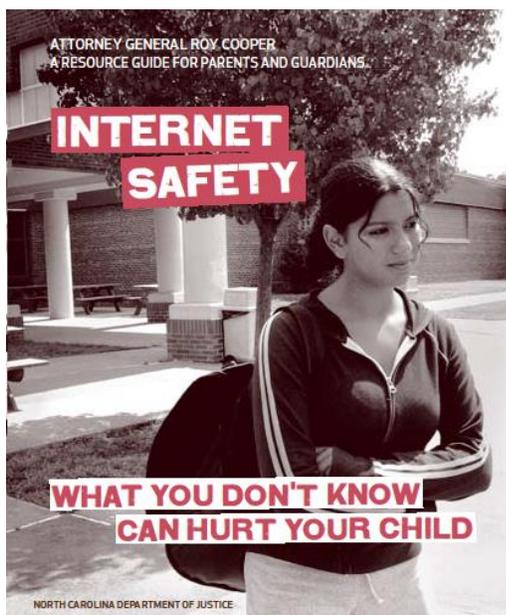
<https://www.wearethorn.org/about-our-fight-against-sexual-exploitation-of-children/>

Downloadable PDFs

[Getting Started: Safe Schools – Safe Libraries](#)

[Internet Safety and Substance Abuse GUIDE for Parents](#)

[Internet Safety and Substance Abuse GUIDE for Teens](#)



[Attorney General Roy Cooper's Internet Safety Guide for Parents and Guardians](#)

APPENDIX M

Labor Trafficking

Definition of Labor Trafficking

The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA) defines labor trafficking as: “The recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage or slavery.” The TVPA also recognizes sex trafficking, which is discussed in a separate fact sheet. A modern-day form of slavery, labor trafficking is a fundamental violation of human rights.

Forms of Labor Trafficking

There are several forms of exploitative practices linked to labor trafficking, including bonded labor, forced labor and child labor.

- **Bonded labor**, or debt bondage, is probably the least known form of labor trafficking today, and yet it is the most widely used method of enslaving people. Victims become bonded laborers when their labor is demanded as a means of repayment for a loan or service in which its terms and conditions have not been defined or in which the value of the victims’ services as reasonably assessed is not applied toward the liquidation of the debt. The value of their work is greater than the original sum of money “borrowed.”
- **Forced labor** is a situation in which victims are forced to work against their own will, under the threat of violence or some other form of punishment, their freedom is restricted and a degree of ownership is exerted. Forms of forced labor can include domestic servitude; agricultural labor; sweatshop factory labor; janitorial, food service and other service industry labor; and begging.

Child labor is a form of work that is likely to be hazardous to the health and/or physical, mental, spiritual, moral or social development of children and can interfere with their education. The International Labor Organization estimates worldwide that there are 246 million exploited children aged between 5 and 17 involved in debt bondage, forced recruitment for armed conflict, prostitution, pornography, the illegal drug trade, the illegal arms trade and other illicit activities around the world.

SEE ALSO: Identifying Victims | Health Impacts | Assistance for Victims

Fact Sheet: Labor Trafficking

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/endtrafficking/resource/fact-sheet-labor-trafficking-english>

Key Statistics

- Globally, the International Labor Organization estimates that there are **14.2 million people trapped in forced** labor in industries including agriculture, construction, domestic work and manufacturing.
- The U.S. Department of Labor has identified **136 goods from 74 countries** made by forced and child labor.
- Since 2007, the **National Human Trafficking Hotline**, operated by Polaris, received reports of more than 4,800 labor trafficking cases inside the United States. **Find more Hotline statistics here.**
- In a 2014 study from the Urban Institute of 122 closed cases of labor trafficking, **Hidden in Plain Sight**, seventy-one percent of the labor trafficking victims in the study entered the United States on lawful visas. These victims paid an average of \$6,150 in recruitment fees for jobs in the United States.
- In a **study** from San Diego State University, 31% of undocumented, Spanish-speaking migrant workers interviewed in San Diego County had experienced labor trafficking.
- <https://polarisproject.org/labor-trafficking>

Department of Labor

Trafficking in Persons

The Department of Labor has an important role to play in combating trafficking in persons through our civil enforcement of federal labor laws, our research and funding for grants overseas, and our employment and training expertise. Through the Wage and Hour Division's civil enforcement in particular, DOL partners with federal law enforcement agencies around the identification and referral of potential instances of trafficking in persons and the calculation of restitution amounts for victims. The Wage and Hour Division also strategically approaches enforcement efforts by focusing on industries where labor law violation rates are high and vulnerable low wage workers are often reluctant to assert their rights and raise their voices.

<https://www.dol.gov/asp/policy-development/trafficking.htm>

IJM Resources

[Forced Labor Slavery Fact Sheet](#) [PDF]

<https://www.ijm.org/resources>

International Labor Organization

The International Labour Organization (ILO) is devoted to promoting social justice and internationally recognized human and labour rights, pursuing its founding mission that social justice is essential to universal and lasting peace.

<http://www.ilo.org/global/about-the-ilo/mission-and-objectives/lang--en/index.htm>

APPENDIX N

Law Enforcement

Law Enforcement Resources [Washington State | Office of the Attorney General]

Why local law enforcement training is key to fighting human trafficking - the fastest growing crime in the world?

Though Washington has been home to a well-organized federally funded human trafficking task force (WashACT –Washington Advisory Committee on Trafficking), the coordination of both national and local government and organizations is a critical element of anti-trafficking success. This is a winning strategy advocated by the [Campaign to Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking](#) under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Trafficking perpetrators and victims are often involved in traditional crimes or illegal activities. Traditional law enforcement training recognizes them as prostitutes, pimps, kidnappers, employers hiring illegal immigrants, etc. Training law enforcement to look beneath the surface is the KEY to uncover the darker side of these criminal activities - human trafficking.

Local police are often the first responders to potential trafficking victims and perpetrators. Training law enforcement to communicate effectively with victims and detect potential perpetrators will help fight modern-day slavery in our state.

Resources

- Training Resources provided by the International Association of Chiefs of Police
 - [Crime of Human Trafficking: A Law Enforcement Guide to Identification and Investigation"](#)
 - [Three Part Roll-Call Training Video for Law Enforcement](#)
- [Guidelines for Department of Justice personnel on how to treat crime victims and witnesses](#)
- Administration for Children and Families [Tool Kit For Law Enforcement Officers](#)
 - [Resource Overview](#)
 - [Tips for Identifying trafficking crime victims](#)
 - [Screening Questions to Assess Whether a Person is a Trafficking Victim](#)
 - [Understanding the Mindset of a Trafficking Victim](#)
 - [Communicating With Victims of Human Trafficking](#)
 - [Tips for Identifying and Interacting with Victims of Human Trafficking](#)
 - [PowerPoint Presentation for Law Enforcement Officers](#)
 - [Law Enforcement Pocket Card Law Enforcement Pocket Card](#)

<http://www.atg.wa.gov/training-law-enforcement>

FBI

Laboratory Services

- What is CODIS?
- <https://www.fbi.gov/services/laboratory/biometric-analysis/codis/codis-and-ndis-fact-sheet>

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

For Law Enforcement

- [Search for Missing Children](#)
- [Training Programs](#)
- [Team Adam](#)
- [Project ALERT](#)
- [AMBER Alerts](#)
- [Sex Offender Tracking](#)
- [Child Sex Trafficking](#)
- [Child Victim Identification](#)

"Justice will not be served until those who are unaffected are as outraged as those who are."
Benjamin Franklin

APPENDIX O

Legislation / Legal Options

Legal Options

KIND [Kids in Need of Defense]

KIND continues to build a robust national network of pro bono attorneys who have been trained by KIND and who have represented unaccompanied children in their search for safety, including children who have been persecuted in their search for safety, including children who have been persecuted in their home countries, trafficked to the U.S., and abused, abandoned or neglected; these are among the many protection needs of these uniquely vulnerable children. We have trained more than 14,700 attorneys and partnered with over 335 corporations, law firms, law schools, and bar associations. Firms often take numerous cases in their offices across the country and establish in-house expertise. In addition to in-person trainings and mentorship, KIND's online manual [<http://supportkind.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/Representing-Children-In-Immigration-Matters-FULL-VERSION.pdf>] helps our attorneys access information whenever they need it; numerous other resources are also available to KIND volunteers.

To learn how your law firm, corporate legal department, law school, or bar association can get involved in one of the cities where we work, please contact [Seattle, WA – Office]

<https://supportkind.org/about/partners/>

Lawyers Fostering Independence [LFI]

Lawyers Fostering Independence (LFI) is a one-of-a-kind program based in King County. LFI connects volunteer attorneys with current and former foster youth to provide life-changing civil legal assistance, keeping them moving forward to independent and productive lives.

<http://ccyj.org/initiatives/lawyers-fostering-independence/>

LifeWire

<https://www.lifewire.org/get-help/legal-guidelines/>

<https://www.lifewire.org/get-help/immigrants/>

Natasha's Justice Project

www.natashasjusticeproject.org

Empowering Survivors of Sexual Assault and Creating Safer Communities.

Natasha's Justice Project (NJP) was founded in 2011, with Natasha serving as spokesperson. NJP is working to end the backlog for good. We work through research, public education, and media outreach. We also offer travel grants so that survivors can be present at their attackers' trials.

Natasha's story can be found on Joyful Heart Foundation's [Backlog Blog](#). Her story is also featured in an HBO documentary by Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Lisa Jackson. To learn more about this compelling documentary and Natasha, please visit www.sexcrimesunit.com.

National Center on Sexual Exploitation

Today, in America there are no non-profit law centers offering direct help to state prosecutors to win obscenity (hardcore pornography) cases or to help city and county councils ward off sex businesses, such as strip clubs and porn shops, or to bring innovative lawsuits challenging public institutions that participate in sexual exploitation.

Such an entity is desperately needed now, with the plague of illegal pornography harming ever-increasing numbers of people and with the rise in sexually oriented businesses across the country.

<http://endsexualexploitation.org/law/>

Changing Policies That Exploit

The National Center on Sexual Exploitation contends that no organization or corporation should profit from, or contribute to, sexual exploitation. Unfortunately, many mainstream companies and groups do just that. NCOSE is a proven policy-changer with an innovative combination of engaging and informing executives about their harmful policies along with galvanizing public attention and action. NCOSE has instigated major policy shifts in high profile entities. In recent years, this includes Google, Walmart, the Department of Justice, Verizon, the Federal Communications Commission, and more. NCOSE is committed to creating real-world change in favor of human dignity and sexual justice.

<http://endsexualexploitation.org/changing/>

SAFE HARBOR Legislation | Minnesota

Minnesota is a national leader in its work to legislatively mandate programs and services for sexually exploited youth under 18. The Safe Harbor legislation passed in 2011 resulted in the development of the **No Wrong Door** model, a multi-disciplinary statewide approach to identifying and serving minor victims and training law enforcement, child protection, social workers and others who encounter them.

As part of the state's effort to implement Safe Harbor (put into effect in August 1, 2014), the Minnesota Department of Health has administered grants throughout the state to fund Regional Navigators for each region. Additionally, the Department of Human Services has also administered grants to four organizations across the state to provide shelter/housing and services for sexually exploited youth. Heartland Girl's Ranch is honored to have been selected for both of these important awards.

<http://www.heartlandgirlsranh.org/safe-harbor/>

Tacoma Pierce County Bar Association*

Pro Bono Net is a national nonprofit, founded in 1999, dedicated to increasing access to justice for the disadvantaged. Through innovative technology solutions and expertise in building and mobilizing justice networks, Pro Bono Net transforms the way legal help reaches those in need. The mission of the Volunteer Legal Services Program is to facilitate access to volunteer attorney advice and representation, as well as self-help materials and general legal information, for low-income individuals who have civil legal needs in Pierce County, Washington.

<http://www.tacomaprobono.org/>

Laws

WHAT ARE THE LAWS?

Child Pornography

Child pornography is a form of child sexual exploitation. Federal law defines child pornography as any visual depiction of sexually explicit conduct involving a minor (persons less than 18 years old). Images of child pornography are also referred to as child sexual abuse images.

Federal law prohibits the production, distribution, importation, reception, or possession of any image of child pornography. A violation of federal child pornography laws is a serious crime, and convicted offenders face fines severe statutory penalties (For more information, see [Citizen's Guide to Federal Law on Child Pornography](#)).

<https://www.justice.gov/criminal-ceos/child-pornography>

PROTECTING CHILDREN FROM PORNOGRAPHY AND EXPLOITATION IN OUR SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES

Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA)

The Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA) is a federal law enacted by Congress to address concerns about access to offensive content over the Internet on school and library computers. CIPA imposes certain types of requirements on any school or library that receives funding for Internet access or internal connections from the E-rate program – a program that makes certain communications technology more affordable for eligible schools and libraries. In early 2001, the FCC issued rules implementing CIPA.

<http://pornharms.com/sssl/>

For details on federal obscenity laws and U.S. Supreme Court rulings upholding these laws, visit www.WarOnIllegalPornography.com

State School & Library Filtering Laws:

Some states have legislation in place already. You can find details about your state here:

<http://bit.ly/xPCEuW>

Washington State

Obscenity Statutes

Rev. Code Wash. (ARCW) §§ 9.68.015 – 9.68.900; §§ 9.68A.001 – 9.68A.912; § 10.37.130 (see also Rev. Code Wash. (ARCW) §§ 7.42.010 – 7.42..900; §§ 7.48.050 – 7.48A.120; § 9A.88.010)

Filtering Statutes in Libraries and Schools: No Statute

Opposing Sexually Oriented Businesses [SOB]

How to get SOBs out of your community:

A Primer On Zoning And Licensing Of Sexually Oriented Businesses – Though SOBs have some First Amendment protection, county and town councils can AND SHOULD use zoning and licensing authority to control their negative secondary effects. SOBs can, in fact be regulated in a more stringent fashion than other types of businesses that have no First Amendment protection. (Written by Alliance Defending Freedom)

How To Get Porn Out Of Video Stores – Here is a blueprint for action against the sale and rental of hardcore pornography in your community’s “mainstream” video store(s). (Written by Robert Peters, President Emeritus of Morality In Media)

Studies on SOBs

The purpose of these studies is to inform and alert municipalities regarding the law on sexually oriented businesses and on ordinances that have passed judicial scrutiny.

- [Nude Dancing Survey of Laws and Rights](#)
- [Manual on Massage Parlor Regulation](#)
- [Construction of Open Booth Regulations](#) (back room with contiguous booths for the viewing through a glass of a female in a sexually explicit sexual activity)
- [Lap Dancing and Table Dancing Ordinance Preparation](#)
- [Swingers Club Case Law Study](#)
- [Escort and Outcall Ordinance Preparation](#)

Washington State LAWS

Statewide Task Forces on Human Trafficking

WASHINGTON STATE TASK FORCE AGAINST THE TRAFFICKING OF PERSONS

The Washington State Task Force Against the Trafficking of Persons was reauthorized in 2015 by Senate Bill 5884 (PDF). The founding legislation can be read at RCW 7.68.350.

The membership includes:

- Four legislators, one from each caucus in the House and Senate
- Eight state agencies
- A survivor of human trafficking
- Representatives from 25 organizations, including service providers serving victims of trafficking.

The task force must determine its areas of focus, and is directed to do the following:

Measure and evaluate the resource needs of victims and survivors of human trafficking and the progress of the state in trafficking prevention activities, as well as what is being done in other states and nationally to combat human trafficking;

Identify available federal, state, and local programs that provide services to victims and survivors of trafficking that include, but are not limited to, health care, human services, housing, education, legal assistance, job training or preparation, interpreting services, classes in English as a second language, and victim's compensation;

Make recommendations on methods to provide a coordinated system of support and assistance to persons who are victims of trafficking; and

Review the statutory response to human trafficking, analyze the impact and effectiveness of strategies contained in the current state laws, and make recommendations on legislation to further the state's anti-trafficking efforts.

Commercially Sexually Exploited Children Statewide Coordinating Committee:

<http://www.atg.wa.gov/commercially-sexually-exploited-children-statewide-coordinating-committee>

Washington Law Help

Washington LawHelp is a guide to free civil legal services for low-income persons and seniors in Washington. This site provides legal education materials and tools that give you basic information on a number of legal problems, and in some cases, detailed instructions and forms to help you represent yourself in court. You can also locate information on free legal aid programs in Washington, including basic eligibility and contact information.

This website is maintained by staff at the [Northwest Justice Project](#) (NJP). NJP is a not-for-profit statewide organization that provides free civil legal services to low-income people from 18 offices throughout the state of Washington. Each year, NJP assists thousands of people in need of critical legal assistance.

<https://www.washingtonlawhelp.org/> Human Trafficking [Link Below: 26 items]

<https://www.washingtonlawhelp.org/search?q=human+trafficking>

Washington State Office of the Attorney General

<http://www.atg.wa.gov/commercially-sexually-exploited-children-statewide-coordinating-committee>

Washington State Laws

- [Washington Trafficking Statute RCW 9A.40.100](#)
- [Protecting Sex Trafficking of Minor Statute RCW 9.68A.101](#)

PROTECTED INNOCENCE CHALLENGE: Washington State Report Card 2016

http://sharedhope.org/PICframe6/reportcards/PIC_RC_2016_IA.pdf

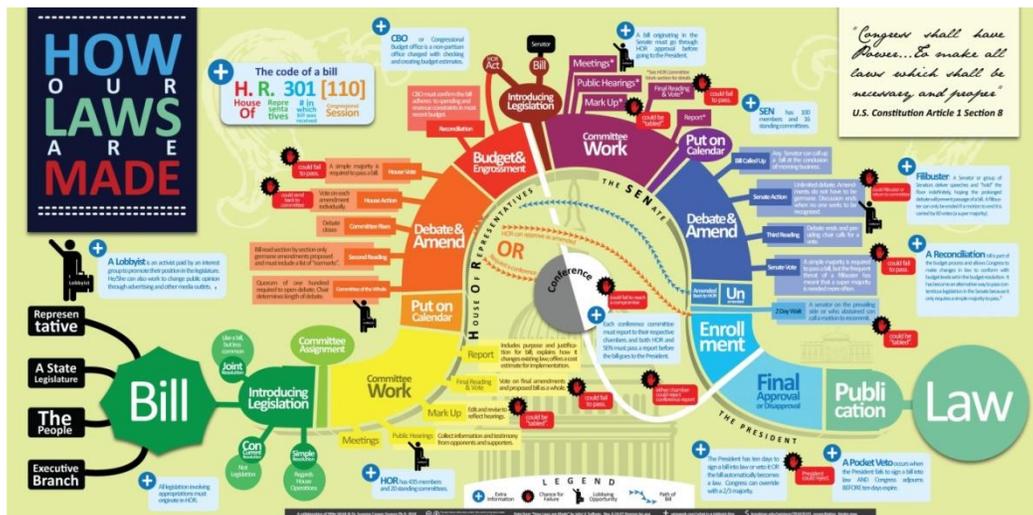
2017 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

- Reintroduction of **Vacating of Prostitution Charges** legislation in partnership with Seattle Against Slavery (SAS). We need cities and counties outside Seattle to be on board in support of this bill which in **2016** failed to move out of the Rules Committee. Please contact your City Mayor's Office and County Prosecutor's Office and ask if they would be willing to sign on to a Letter of Support currently being drafted by SAS. For a summary of talking points (why the current law does not meet the needs of human trafficking victims), please click [here](#).
- Reintroduction of legislation requiring human trafficking awareness training for WA state hospitality workers in partnership with the WA State Lodging Association. In **2016**, this legislation was titled the Human Trafficking Reporting Act and also failed to move out of the Rules Committee.

2017-2018 Committee Members

- **SENATE** <http://app.leg.wa.gov/Rosters/CommitteeMembersByCommittee/Senate>
- **HOUSE** <http://app.leg.wa.gov/Rosters/CommitteeMembersByCommittee/House>
- **Find Your District:** This site will direct you to either your Legislative or Congressional District. By filling out the form with your address, you will see who is currently representing you.
- **Committee Members by Committee:**
- House of Representatives: <http://app.leg.wa.gov/Rosters/CommitteeMembersByCommittee/House>
- Senate <http://app.leg.wa.gov/Rosters/CommitteeMembersByCommittee/Senate>
- **BILL INFORMATION**
- <http://apps.leg.wa.gov/billinfo/>

How Our Laws Are Made



<http://seattleagainstsavery.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/09/billboardgame.jpg>

TAKE NOTES: Fill in relevant information ~ 'My District' 'My Legislators' 'HT Related Bills'

My District: _____

My Senator: _____

My Representatives: _____



Bills Related to Issues of EXPLOITATION:

House Bills:

Senate Bills:

Make a Call:

Hi, my name is _____ and I'm calling from _____ [City and Neighborhood].

I'm calling to ask Senator/Representative _____ [NAME] to vote YES to pass the _____ [Insert Bill Title].

I feel this is very important for our community and will better empower and protect victims of trafficking. Would you please pass this message on to the Senator/Representative?

Thank you!

Send an Email:

Hello Senator/Representative _____ [NAME],

My name is _____ [NAME] and I live in [CITY/NEIGHBORHOOD].

I'm writing to ask that you vote YES to pass _____ [Insert Bill Title].

I feel this is very important for our community and protecting those who are most vulnerable.

Thank you for your public service.

Sincerely, _____ [NAME]

PERTINENT LAWS by STATE:

Legislative Action Center

- IPJC tracks pending federal human trafficking legislation. Use our [online legislative action center](#) to send an email to your members of Congress in support of legislation to protect victims, prosecute traffickers, and stop the demand for human trafficking
- Polaris Project also tracks [pending legislation in all 50 states](#).
- Read about recent [key State laws that have passed against human trafficking](#).

National Laws

Key Federal LEGISLATION:

The Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015, also known as the Buyer Beware program, addresses the domestic trafficking on US citizens. The new law clarifies that those who buy sex can be prosecuted and convicted as sex trafficking offenders, rather than petty criminals. Buyers will be subject to a \$5,000 fine—and those fines will help pay for increased services for victims and survivors. The legislation also creates a new US Advisory Council on Human Trafficking—with at least eight trafficking survivors—to make recommendations to the federal government on anti-trafficking strategies.

The Trafficking Victims Protection Re-Authorization Act of 2013, was passed as an amendment to the Violence Against Women Act. It establishes and strengthens programs to ensure that U.S. citizens do not purchase products made by victims of human trafficking, and to prevent child marriage. It also puts into place emergency response provisions within the U.S. State Department to respond quickly to disaster areas and crises where people are particularly susceptible to being trafficked. The re-authorization also strengthens collaboration with state and local law enforcement to ease charging and prosecuting traffickers.

The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000, is the cornerstone of Federal human trafficking legislation, and established several methods of prosecuting traffickers, preventing human trafficking, and protecting victims and survivors of trafficking. The act establishes human trafficking and related offenses as federal crimes, and attaches severe penalties to them. It also mandates restitution be paid to victims of human trafficking. It further works to prevent trafficking by establishing the Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, which is required to publish a Trafficking In Persons (TIP) report each year. The TIP report describes and ranks the efforts of countries to combat human trafficking. The act also established the Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking, which assists in the implementation of the TVPA. The TVPA protects victims and survivors of human trafficking by establishing the T visa, which allows victims of human trafficking, and their families to become temporary U.S. residents and eligible to become permanent residents after three years.

Above information provided by: <http://www.waengage.com/legislation>

National: [House Passes Bill To Protect Sexual Assault Survivors](#)

The Sexual Assault Survivors' Bill of Rights passed out of the U.S. House of Representatives with bipartisan support. Among other things, the Bill of Rights guarantees survivors access to rape kits, gives them the right to know about any test results, and affords them the right to 60 days notice prior to the rape kit being destroyed.

National: [Bill Helping Trafficking Victims Now Law](#)

California Representative Jackie Speier urged the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights to consider postponing loan payments for victims of sexual assault, offer loan counseling and reimbursement, and create online resources specific to sexual assault survivors.

Federal Statutes

- [18 U.S.C. § 1589 \(Forced Labor\)](#)
- [18 U.S.C. § 1591\(a\) \(Sex Trafficking by Force, Fraud & Coercion, or Child Sex Trafficking\)](#)
- [18 U.S.C. § 1591 \(d\) \(Obstruction or Interference\)](#)
- [18 U.S.C. . § 1594\(a\) \(Attempt\)](#)
- [18 U.S.C. . § 1594\(c\) \(1591 Conspiracy\)](#)

Other Federal Offenses

- [Using Mail or Computer to Induce Minor to Engage in Prostitution, 18 USC 2422](#)
- [Interstate Transportation of Minor for Any Sexual Activity, 18 USC 2423](#)
- [Travel with intent to Engage in Illicit Sexual Conduct with Minor, 18 USC 2424](#)

NATIONAL: State Report Cards for Sex Trafficking Laws

<https://sharedhope.org/what-we-do/bring-justice/reportcards/>

Legislative Action Center

<http://sharedhope.org/what-we-do/bring-justice/legislative-action-center/>

APPENDIX P

Parents - Family

Courtney's House

If You Don't Tell Your Children About Trafficking, A Pimp Will!

Here are some ways you can help your children understand a pimp's tactics:

- A pimp will often single out a girl or boy who appears to be alone, apart from the crowd or without parental support/care;
- A pimp does not typically look like a pimp, but rather like an attractive, fun, engaging and trustworthy person;
- The mall has become one of the most common places for pimps to target pre-teens and teens;
- A pimp will tell your child that he/she is beautiful, smart, unique and (often) misunderstood. A pimp will do everything possible to gain the trust of your child;
- The seduction of your child may take months; but the pimp is patient, considering this as a business investment.

What You As A Parent Can Do

1. Check your teens' phone -- know who they are calling, and monitor text messages.
2. Monitor your teens' Facebook, Instagram and Twitter accounts and have their passwords.
3. Know the children your kids are hanging out with (and their parents).
4. Always have a chaperon with teens while they are at the mall.
5. Inform your children and community about the reality of trafficking: it spans every race, gender and neighborhood in America -- including yours.
6. Have clear family rules such as: Under no circumstances are your children and teens to approach a stranger's vehicle; and your teens are to hang around age appropriate friends.
7. Request your teen's give you their cell phone overnight.
8. Use this website as an important resource for honest conversations with your children.

<http://www.courtneyshouse.org/how-to-prevent-trafficking.html>

FBI

Get advice and information to help protect your children from dangers lurking in both the online and offline worlds.

<https://www.fbi.gov/resources/parents>

Violent Crimes Against Children/Online Predators

The mission of the Violent Crimes Against Children (VCAC) program is to provide a rapid, proactive, and comprehensive capacity to counter all threats of abuse and exploitation of children when those crimes fall under the jurisdiction and authority of the FBI; to identify and rescue child victims; to reduce the vulnerability of children to in-person and online sexual exploitation and abuse; to reduce the negative impact of domestic and international parental

rights disputes; and to strengthen the capabilities of the FBI and federal, state, local, tribal, and international partners through training, intelligence sharing, technical support, and investigative assistance.

Investigative Priorities

- *Child abductions*: Non-ransom child abductions; domestic parental kidnapping
- *Child sexual exploitation enterprises*: Domestic child prostitution; online networks and enterprises
- *Contact offenses against children*: Domestic travel with intent to engage in illegal sexual activity with children; child sex tourism (international travel to engage in sexual activity with children); production of child pornography; coercion/enticement of a minor
- *Trafficking of child pornography*: Mass distribution of child pornography; possession of child pornography
International parental kidnapping
- *Other crimes against children*: All other crimes against children violations within the FBI's jurisdiction are investigated in accordance with available resources

<https://www.fbi.gov/investigate/violent-crime/cac>

Heart Women and Girls

HEART empowers faith-based communities to address sexual violence and improve sexual health literacy. HEART Women & Girls was founded to break this silence. It seeks to provide a safe space to come together—both virtually and physically—to learn about their bodies, exchange health information, and become resources of health information for each other and their communities. [Talking to Kids About Sexual Violence](#)

<http://heartwomenandgirls.org/about/>

Protect Young Minds

Our mission is to empower parents, professionals and community leaders to protect young kids from pornography and promote healing from any sexual exploitation.

Prepare and Prevent: With preparation and a plan, kids can learn to reject pornography. It's not rocket science! It's brain science.

Help & Heal: Parents can help their kids heal from pornography use. We have a SMART Plan Guide for Parents to show you how to begin.

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Resources available to help empower families against pornography and sexual exploitation.

<https://protectyoungminds.org/resources/>

<https://protectyoungminds.org/about/>

Traffick911: 8 Things You Can Do to Protect Your Kids from Sex Trafficking

<http://www.traffick911.com/parents>

ADVICE FROM MOLESTERS

Children's Center – 1713 Penn Lane, Oregon City, OR 97045 Phone: 503.655.7725

This is a thought-provoking list compiled by Cory Jewell Jensen, M.S., who directs the Center for Behavioral Intervention in Beaverton, OR. Her direct work with sex offenders puts her in the position of educating caregivers and professionals about how the mind of a sex offender works. The bottom line is: Children cannot protect themselves.

[READ more in the link below]

<http://www.childrenscenter.cc/p/our-services/molesters-advice>

["Advice from Molesters"](#)

APPS and ONLINE Services

Net Nanny

Net Nanny is a brand of [content-control software](#) marketed primarily towards [parents](#) as a way to control a child's computer activity. The flagship product allows a computer owner to block and filter [Internet](#) content, place time limits on use, and block desktop PC games.

Net Nanny allows you to control your kids' internet activity remotely. Not only can you choose specific websites that you want blocked on your kids' phones; you can also block types of websites, such as ones involving dating, nudity, pornography or tobacco. You can also set it so that you will get a warning if your child types in a certain keyword, such as "suicide." [§]

https://www.netnanny.com/alt/?utm_expid=120295470-55.SgGiwqkvRxiUUHKAVLDZtA.1&utm_referrer=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.google.com%2F

NetSmartz Workshop

NetSmartz Workshop is an interactive, educational program of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children® (NCMEC) that provides age-appropriate resources to help teach children how to be safer on- and offline. The program is designed for children ages 5-17, parents and guardians, educators, and law enforcement. With resources such as videos, games, activity cards, and presentations, NetSmartz entertains while it educates.

Our Goals

- Educate children on how to recognize potential Internet risks
- Engage children and adults in a two-way conversation about on- and offline risks
- Empower children to help prevent themselves from being exploited and to report victimization to a trusted adult

<http://www.netsmartz.org/Overview/AboutUs>

NetSmartz411

NetSmartz411 is parents' and guardians' premier, online resource for answering questions about Internet safety, computers, and the Web.

Search our knowledge base for answers to all of your questions about the online world! If you can't find what you're looking for, use the "Ask the Experts" tab to send us a new question.

Why come to us? We know where you're coming from.

Sometimes adults feel like they don't know quite as much as their children do about the Internet. This site is your opportunity to learn more. Anyone - a parent, guardian, grandparent, stepparent, teacher, or concerned friend - is welcome to use NetSmartz411 to better understand the opportunities and challenges children face online.

We are experts. Your question will be answered by professionals who know a lot about Internet safety - the real-life analysts at the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. We handle daily reports about the online exploitation of children, and know steps you can take to keep the children and teens in your life safer online.

<http://www.netsmartz411.org/>

SecureTeen

Secure Teen gives your kids call logs, which means you know who your kids are calling, and who's calling them. It even enables you to read your kids' text messages.

<http://www.secureteen.com/> [\$]

TeenSafe

Teen Safe may be the most advanced of all. Not only does track text messages and calls; it also pinpoints your child's exact GPS location instantly. [\$]

<https://www.teensafe.com/>

Downloadable PDFs

[How to Talk to Your Kids About Human Trafficking](#)

Shared Hope

[Parent Resource INTERNET SAFETY 2017](#)

"There can be no keener revelation of a society's soul than the way in which it treats its children." Nelson Mandela

If Your Child Is Missing

Act immediately if you believe your child is missing.

Download this [checklist](#) of actions to be taken by families in the initial stages of a missing child case. If you have any questions call the NCMEC at **1-800-THE-LOST® (1-800-843-5678)** or through the [Live Hotline](#).

What to do if your child is missing

1. Immediately **call your local law enforcement agency.**
2. After you have reported your child missing to law enforcement, call the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children at **1-800-THE-LOST (1-800-843-5678)**.
3. If your child is missing from home, search through:
 - Closets.
 - Piles of laundry.
 - In and under beds.
 - Inside large appliances.
 - Vehicles – including trunks.
 - Anywhere else that a child may crawl or hide.
4. Notify the store manager or security office if your child cannot be found when in a store. Then **immediately call your local law enforcement agency.** Many stores have a [Code Adam](#) plan of action in place.

When you call law enforcement:

- Provide law enforcement with your child's name, date of birth, height, weight and descriptions of any other unique identifiers such as eyeglasses and braces. Tell them when you noticed your child was missing and what clothing he or she was wearing.
- Request law enforcement authorities immediately enter your child's name and identifying information into the FBI's **National Crime Information Center Missing Person File.**

How NCMEC can help

When you call NCMEC, a Call Center specialist will record information about your child. A NCMEC case management team will next work directly with your family and the law enforcement agency investigating your case. They will offer technical assistance tailored to your case to help ensure all available search and recovery methods are used. As appropriate NCMEC case management teams:

- Rapidly create and disseminate posters to help generate leads.
- Rapidly review, analyze and disseminate leads received on **1-800-THE-LOST (1-800-843-5678)** to the investigating law enforcement agency.
- Communicate with federal agencies to provide services to assist in the location and recovery of missing children.
- Provide peer support, resources and empowerment from trained volunteers who have experienced a missing child incident in their own family.
- Provide families with access to referrals they may use to help process any emotional or counseling needs.

Important resources and actions to take

[Missing-Child, Emergency-Response, Quick-Reference Guide \(English\)](#)

[Missing-Child, Emergency-Response, Quick-Reference Guide \(Spanish\)](#)

[If Your Child is Missing When Your Child is Missing: A Family Survival Guide \(English\)](#)

[When Your Child is Missing: A Family Survival Guide \(Spanish\)](#)

For Families

- [If Your Child is Missing](#)
- [Child Safety & Prevention](#)
- [Be Here for Kids](#)
- [NetSmartz Workshop](#)
- [NetSmartz411](#)
- [Child ID](#)
- [Victim & Family Support](#)

APPENDIX Q

Pornography

The pornography of today has created an unprecedented epidemic of sexual harm. Children and young people are being exposed to violent and degrading content, which by default has served as their sex education. Once a social or health issue involves problems that affect individuals or groups beyond their capacity to correct – responsibility shifts from individual accountability to holding the forces and influences that cause it accountable. While educating individual parents to guide and protect their children is always part of any prevention plan, the problem is well beyond what individual parents and children can do to protect themselves.

To Read More: <http://endsexualexploitation.org/publichealth/>

If I or someone I knew was exposed to pornography, what would I do?

Report it to your local police and FBI office. Also report it to the [Cyber Tipline with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children](#), as well as to the [FBI headquarters](#).

Child Pornography Victim Assistance [CPVA]

The CPVA program was established to ensure that victims of child pornography and their guardians can exercise their rights each time their images are included in a federal criminal case and to ensure that victims have access to victim assistance services no matter how much time has passed since the original abuse took place. The Office for Victim Assistance serves as the central repository for contact information, notification preference, and victim impact statement submission preference for identified victims in child pornography cases. CPVA also responds to requests from federal investigative agencies and prosecutors who are working cases that involve images of these children.

<https://www.fbi.gov/resources/victim-assistance/cpva>

Conquer Series: The Battle Plan for Purity

What is the Conquer Series?

For the first time in history, a cinematic teaching series on sexual purity is here to help

_____men get to the root of bondage, while offering proven principles and practical tools to_____ conquer pornography and find freedom.

The Conquer Series, unrivaled in its scope and authority, is not about behavior modification, but heart transformation. This life-changing, 5-week discipleship curriculum provides insights from top Christian leaders who lay out biblical strategies, scientific facts and teach men how to use God's weapons to become conquerors. Each DVD is approximately 1-hour in length.

A few of the highlights:

- Explore strongholds that keep men in bondage
- Examine the neurochemistry of addiction
- Discover the weapons and strategies of God
- Investigate proven strategies to prevent relapse
- Study practical daily techniques to remain free

[Conquer Series: The Battle Plan for Purity TRAILER](#)

<https://conquerseries.com/>

Culture Reframed

Culture Reframed builds public and professional capacity to address hyper-sexualized pop culture and pervasive online pornography. We envision a world that embraces a healthy approach to sexuality, free from the harms of porn culture.

Culture Reframed responds to the pornography crisis by providing education and support to promote healthy child and youth development, relationships, and sexuality. Our research-driven programs will teach parents and those in the helping and healthcare professions how to recognize and respond to the role pornography can play in sexual violence, unhealthy relationships, internet and sex addictions, negative self-image, sexual dysfunction, depression, sexually transmitted infections, injuries, and other health problems. We aim to empower participants to create positive and lasting change in families and communities harmed by the sexually abusive and hypersexualized media that marks the digital age.

<http://www.culturereframed.org/>

Fight the New Drug

Fight the New Drug exists to provide individuals the opportunity to make an informed decision regarding pornography by raising awareness on its harmful effects using only science, facts, and personal accounts.

How Porn Affects the Brain, The Heart, The World: <https://fightthenewdrug.org/get-the-facts/>

How Porn Fuels Sex Trafficking: <https://fightthenewdrug.org/how-porn-fuels-sex-trafficking/>
<https://fightthenewdrug.org/about/>

Protect Young Minds

Our mission is to empower parents, professionals and community leaders to protect young kids from pornography and promote healing from any sexual exploitation.

Prepare and Prevent: With preparation and a plan, kids can learn to reject pornography. It's not rocket science! It's brain science.

Help & Heal: Parents can help their kids heal from pornography use. We have a SMART Plan Guide for Parents to show you how to begin.

Resources available to help empower families against pornography and sexual exploitation.

<https://protectyoungminds.org/resources/>

<https://protectyoungminds.org/about/>

Prodigals International

Since its beginning in 2000, Prodigals' International and its Homecoming Program has helped and supported hundreds of men achieve freedom from the bonds of sexual addiction throughout the United States and Canada. Through its tested and proven Christ-centered 12-Step sexual addiction recovery support groups, Prodigals has been on the forefront of leading men to healing, restoration, and sexual wholeness. The unique key to the success of Prodigals Homecoming support groups is building leaders and the training and empowerment of LEADER-MENTORS. Equipped MENTORS, who have successfully completed the recovery journey, reach out and support men just beginning their recovery. This intense one-on-one interaction creates the personal connection and accountability needed for long-term restoration and healing.

<http://prodigalsinternational.org/about-prodigals.html>

Pure Desire

Our mission is to educate and mobilize church leaders and promote hope and freedom from sexual addiction through the development of healing ministries.

Our vision is to partner with Jesus Christ in healing the Christian church of sex addiction through the creation, publication, and distribution of healing resources: delivering pastoral care and education to thousands across denominational borders, and developing a global network of Pure Desire group facilitators.

The Pure Desire programs address the evidence-based understanding that sexual bondage and the associated struggles are a family systems issue, not just an individual problem. Wives who suddenly discover their husbands have been living a secret life desperately need a ministry to support them, so they can experience healing and the marriage can be restored. Our approach to care is practical and applicable to daily life, as we offer an array of resources to guide Christ's ministry for men and women.

Because teens and young adults, both male and female, are the #1 demographic target of porn producers and entertainment media, Pure Desire offers resource material and groups to support this critically-important population who often are overlooked and go unnoticed in the battle for healthy sexuality

<http://puredesire.org/en/about>

Violent Crimes Against Children/Online Predators

The mission of the Violent Crimes Against Children (VCAC) program is to provide a rapid, proactive, and comprehensive capacity to counter all threats of abuse and exploitation of children when those crimes fall under the jurisdiction and authority of the FBI; to identify and rescue child victims; to reduce the vulnerability of children to in-person and online sexual exploitation and abuse; to reduce the negative impact of domestic and international parental rights disputes; and to strengthen the capabilities of the FBI and federal, state, local, tribal, and international partners through training, intelligence sharing, technical support, and investigative assistance.

Investigative Priorities

- *Child abductions*: Non-ransom child abductions; domestic parental kidnapping
- *Child sexual exploitation enterprises*: Domestic child prostitution; online networks and enterprises
- *Contact offenses against children*: Domestic travel with intent to engage in illegal sexual activity with children; child sex tourism (international travel to engage in sexual activity with children); production of child pornography; coercion/enticement of a minor
- *Trafficking of child pornography*: Mass distribution of child pornography; possession of child pornography
- *International parental kidnapping*
- *Other crimes against children*: All other crimes against children violations within the FBI's jurisdiction are investigated in accordance with available resources

<https://www.fbi.gov/investigate/violent-crime/cac>

XXXchurch

We're about helping people live better lives.

Porn addiction is one of the most difficult addictions to overcome, but XXXchurch is your resource online for pornography addiction help. We prevail over sex and porn addiction through awareness, prevention, and recovery.

Sometimes just talking about this stuff is enough to start a breakthrough. Don't let sex addiction or pornography addiction keep you feeling trapped. There is freedom for all of us. Pornography is threatening lives, families, and children, which is why XXXchurch offers addiction recovery resources for men, women, parents, and couples. We have frequent articles and blog posts on how to conquer difficult issues, as well as porn accountability and filtering software called [X3watch](#).

www.xxxchurch.com/start-here

Downloadable Files

[Pornography: A Public Health Crisis: How Porn Fuels Sex Trafficking, Child Exploitation and Sexual Violence](#)

"It has been noted that "pimps and traffickers use pornography to initiate their...victims into their new life of sexual slavery" so that they "get hardened to accept the inevitable and learn what is expected of them."

SOURCE: The Protection Project: Journal of Human Rights and Civil Society

APPENDIX R

Recognize the Signs

Are you or someone you know being trafficked? Is human trafficking happening in your community? Recognizing potential red flags and knowing the indicators of human trafficking is a key step in identifying more victims and helping them find the assistance they need.

Common Work and Living Conditions: The individual(s) in question

- Is not free to leave or come and go as he/she wishes
- Is under 18 and is providing commercial sex acts
- Is in the commercial sex industry and has a pimp / manager
- Is unpaid, paid very little, or paid only through tips
- Works excessively long and/or unusual hours
- Is not allowed breaks or suffers under unusual restrictions at work
- Owes a large debt and is unable to pay it off
- Was recruited through false promises concerning the nature and conditions of his/her work
- High security measures exist in the work and/or living locations (e.g. opaque windows, boarded up windows, bars on windows, barbed wire, security cameras, etc.)

Poor Mental Health or Abnormal Behavior

- Is fearful, anxious, depressed, submissive, tense, or nervous/paranoid
- Exhibits unusually fearful or anxious behavior after bringing up law enforcement
- Avoids eye contact

Poor Physical Health

- Lacks health care
- Appears malnourished
- Shows signs of physical and/or sexual abuse, physical restraint, confinement, or torture

Lack of Control

- Has few or no personal possessions
- Is not in control of his/her own money, no financial records, or bank account
- Is not in control of his/her own identification documents (ID or passport)
- Is not allowed or able to speak for themselves (a third party may insist on being present and/or translating)

Other

- Claims of just visiting and inability to clarify where he/she is staying/address
- Lack of knowledge of whereabouts and/or do not know what city he/she is in
- Loss of sense of time
- Has numerous inconsistencies in his/her story

This list is not exhaustive and represents only a selection of possible indicators. Also, the red flags in this list may not be present in all trafficking cases and are not cumulative. Learn more at www.traffickingresourcecenter.org.
<http://polarisproject.org/recognize-signs>

Report 'suspicious behavior' by using the Hotline #s on the last page. Not every person with the signs above is a victim of trafficking.

APPENDIX S

Statistics

Statistics on Human Trafficking

- As many as 300,000 children are at risk for sexual exploitation each year in the United States.¹
- In 2010, an estimated 12.3 million adults and children were in forced labor, bonded labor, and forced prostitution around the world; 56 percent of these victims were women and girls.¹
- In 2001, 49% of confirmed child sexual abuse URLs were hosted in North America.²
- The average price tag for an underage girl sold on the streets is \$400 per hour.³
- Children are sold an estimated 10 to 15 times a day.³
- One in 4 girls and 1 in 6 boys will be sexually assaulted by the age of 18.⁴
- The average age of entry into pornography and prostitution in the U.S. is 12.⁵
- Of the approximately 800,000 children reported missing to law enforcement each year in the United States, approximately 350,000 of them are runaways.⁵
- 60 percent of those forced into prostitution are runaways.⁵
- Approximately one in seven youth online (10 to 17 years-old) received a sexual solicitation or approach over the Internet.⁶
- Human Trafficking and exploitation is the fastest growing and second largest criminal enterprise in the world, generating an estimated \$34 billion a year worldwide.⁷

SOURCES

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http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/newsroom/factsheets/ojpbs_humantrafficking.html

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⁴ NATIONAL CENTER ON DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE
<http://www.ncdsv.org/images/sexualassaultstatistics.pdf> Finkelhor, David, et al. "Sexual Abuse in a National Survey of Adult Men and Women: Prevalence, Characteristics and Risk Factors," Child Abuse and Neglect, 1990.

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<http://www.ilo.org/ipecinfo/product/viewProduct.do?productId=742>

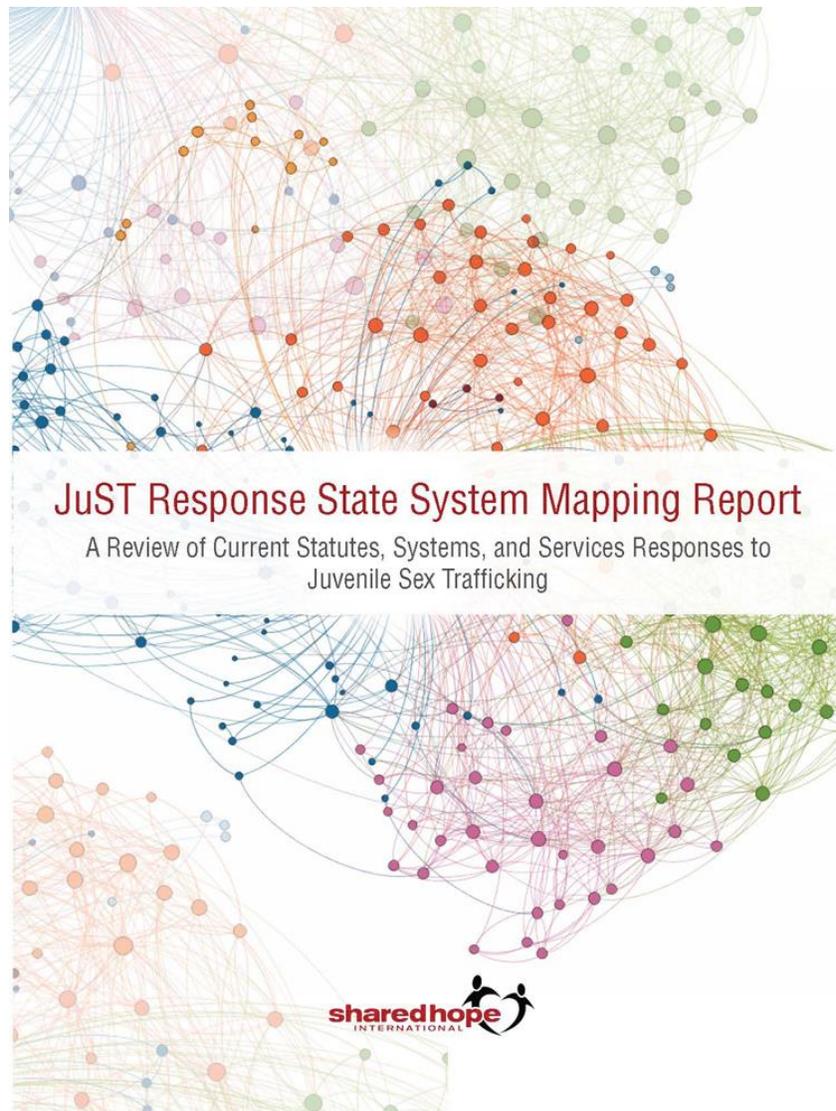
NOTE** Since we created this STAT Sheet, in 2013 the ILO has reported that sex trafficking has been reduced by 19% however Labor Trafficking has increased 43%. Additionally, there are now 20.9 million as opposed to the most often quoted stat of 27 million slaves world-wide. Also, a new stat by the International Labor Organization.

Stats from: <http://nesteducators.org/what-is-human-trafficking/>

NOTE: Updated STATS and links will be published in the December 2016 Edition. Search above links for more current info. Also **2016 TIP Report**

<http://www.state.gov/j/tip/rls/tiprpt/>

Shocking Facts: <http://www.trustaz.org/downloads/aw-trust-shocking-facts.pdf>



<http://sharedhope.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/09/JuST-Response-Mapping-Report-Final-web.pdf>

APPENDIX T

Survivor's Voice

Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services [ADWAS]

Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services empowers Deaf and DeafBlind survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and harassment to transform their lives, while striving to change the beliefs and behaviors that foster and perpetuate violence. We provide comprehensive services to individuals and families, community education, and advocacy on systems and policy issues.

[ADWAS Mission Statement \[ASL\]](#)

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[ADWAS Vision Statement \[ASL\]](#)

ADWAS is striving towards a healthy community that is free of violence and oppression.

www.adwas.org

API Chaya

API Chaya supports Asian, South Asian, and Pacific Islander survivors and families impacted by domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as human trafficking survivors from all communities. API Chaya engages communities to change societal conditions that enable domestic and sexual violence, human trafficking and all forms of oppression, especially violence against women and the most vulnerable in our society.

API Chaya envisions a just and equitable world free of violence and oppression. We partner and engage with community groups, providing education and organizing towards the prevention of domestic and sexual violence, exploitation and human trafficking. We do our work with an understanding of the cultural norms and stigmas associated with such violence and believe in the inherent strength and potential of our communities to facilitate this change.

API Chaya has served thousands of people and worked with dozens of community groups for community organizing and education regarding prevention of sexual and domestic violence, exploitation, and human trafficking.

API Chaya provides support to people who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault, forced marriage and/or human trafficking.

API Chaya recognizes the diversity of experiences in Asian, South Asian, and Pacific Islander communities and strives to work with each individual within their own cultural context. We offer information and help survivors explore their options in a confidential and supportive environment.

<http://www.apichaya.org/survivor-support-services/>

Breaking Free

Breaking Free is a Minnesota-based non-profit and social justice/social change organization founded in 1996 by Vednita Carter. Every year, Breaking Free helps over 500 women escape systems of prostitution and sexual exploitation through advocacy, direct services, housing, and

education. Our main offices are located in St. Paul, Minnesota, with a branch in Minneapolis. Breaking Free's doors are open to women throughout Minnesota and the United States.

http://www.breakingfree.net/about_us.aspx

Courtney's House

"Survivors helping survivors."

"Never in my life did I think it was possible for my horrific past to impact a positive change in another person's life" Tina Frundt, Founder and Executive Director

Tina Frundt is a leading figure in the crusade to help children sexually exploited for commercial purposes. Ms. Frundt herself a survivor of domestic sex trafficking; now dedicates her life to helping women and children heal from domestic sex trafficking and commercial sex exploitation.

Since founding Courtney's House in August 2008, Tina and her organization have helped more than 500 victims escape from being trafficked and find a new life. She also trains law enforcement and other non-profit groups to help and provide resources to victims. She is a member of the Washington, D.C. Anti-Trafficking Task Force, and Prince George's County, Human Trafficking Task Force.

Tina has been featured on numerous national television shows and publications, including *The Oprah Show*, *The Montel Williams Show*, *CNN*, and *Redbook Magazine*. In 2010, she was awarded the Frederick Douglass Award. The award is given to an individual who has survived slavery and is using their life in freedom to help others. She has also testified before the U.S. Congress about her own experiences and the need for greater protection and services for trafficked persons.

<http://www.courtneyhouse.org/who-we-are.html>

Holly Austin Smith

Holly is a survivor of child sex trafficking and an activist against all forms of human trafficking and exploitation. Holly has testified before Congress and consulted for numerous organizations, including the Office for Victims of Crime, the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, and the AMBER Alert program. She is requested on a regular basis to provide testimony and input to law enforcement officials, legislators, social service providers, human trafficking task forces, and journalists. In 2014, Holly published an academic book titled *Walking Prey: How America's Youth are Vulnerable to Sex Slavery*. In 2015, Holly joined Dignity Health, the fifth largest health system in the nation and the largest hospital provider in California. As Patient Care Services Program Director, Holly oversees a program to recognize and respond to victims of human trafficking in the healthcare setting.

<http://hollyaustinsmith.com/>

H.O.P.E. Project

"Our only goal is to provide the link between the male survivor and the life giving process of healing that occurs when we begin to open up in a gender-responsive peer support environment."

We are a program of "Freedom from Exploitation"* and are a peer led support network of men who have been sexually abused, exploited, molested or have been victims of sex trafficking. We

have a very clear understanding that men are far less likely than women to seek out support for trauma such as this and that, in fact, most never do. In light of this, our goal is to be the link between the male survivor of sexual abuse and the life giving process of healing that occurs when we begin to open up in a gender-responsive peer support environment.

We utilize various methods such as process groups (both open and closed), grounding techniques and workshop studies of recovery & wellness curriculum materials. We are currently an unfunded project and all participation is voluntary and completely free of charge, Our ambition is also to inspire our members to advocate for victims and community engagement through outreach. We are a helping hand for all of our fellow survivors who are struggling with the past and in search of healing for the future. We welcome your interest and participation.

<https://www.thehopeprojectsd.com/about-us>

Joyful Heart Foundation

The vision of the Joyful Heart Foundation is a world free of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse. Our mission is to transform society's response to sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse, support survivors' healing, and end this violence forever.

Joyful Heart Foundation was established in 2004 with the intention of helping survivors heal and reclaim their lives. Today, our mission is to transform society's response to sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse, support survivors' healing, and end this violence forever.

We deliver our mission through three program areas: [Healing](#), [Education](#) and [Advocacy](#).

<http://www.joyfulheartfoundation.org/about-us/vision-and-mission>

My Life My Choice

The mission of My Life My Choice is to prevent the commercial sexual exploitation of adolescents through survivor-led programs that educate and empower youth to find their voice and create a positive life path while working to eliminate the violence and victimization of sexual exploitation.

<http://www.fightingexploitation.org/>

The Survivor Mentor Program at My Life My Choice pairs exploited youth, or young people at high risk of exploitation with an adult female Survivor Mentor. Our mentors are survivors of the commercial sex industry, leaders in the anti-human trafficking field, and experts in exploitation-related trauma. This powerful relationship helps young victims of exploitation build the intangible skills that they need to be successful, healthy adults: self-worth, a positive self-image, the ability to trust, and the tools to know how and where to seek help when they need it.

<http://www.fightingexploitation.org/survivor-mentorship>

National Survivor Network

In February 2011, CAST launched the National Survivor Network (NSN), in an effort to foster connections between survivors of diverse forms of human trafficking, in order to build an anti-trafficking movement where survivors are at the forefront and recognized as leaders. Members of the network include survivors from over 20 states (AZ, CA, DC, FL, GA, HI, IL, KY, MD, MN, MO, NC, NV, NY, OH, OR, TN, TX, VA and WA) and over 16 countries. The Network's diverse membership makes it the only network that is representative of the various different situations

and dynamics that survivors of human trafficking experience. By connecting survivors across the country, the National Survivor Network supports and encourages survivors to realize their own leadership qualities and to value their insight not just as survivors but as experts in the field. The mission of the NSN is to bring together a community of survivors of human trafficking, by creating a platform for survivor led advocacy, peer to peer mentorship, and empowerment, that embraces all survivors, regardless of gender, age, nationality or type of trafficking experience. By connecting survivors across the country, the National Survivor Network supports and encourages survivors to realize their own leadership qualities and to value their insight not just as survivors but as experts in the field. The mission of the NSN is to bring together a community of survivors of human trafficking, by creating a platform for survivor led advocacy, peer to peer mentorship, and empowerment that embraces all survivors, regardless of gender, age, nationality or type of trafficking experience. Survivors connect through monthly conference calls and other initiatives throughout the year.

<http://www.castla.org/nsn>

Organization for Prostitution Survivors [OPS]

OPS mission is to support survivors to heal from prostitution and build new lives through peer leadership, and to change cultural norms of gender based violence through men's accountability programming.

We offer services to individuals In or Out of the Life – there is no judgment, only support.

We honor survivors as the experts on their own experiences and support their unique strengths as individuals. We work alongside them to identify their needs and build a vision for the rest of their lives. The needs for the first programs of OPS were identified early on. Thus OPS created a support group and a drop-in center as the first of its services.

<http://seattleops.org/>

Prodigals International

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<http://prodigalsinternational.org/about-prodigals.html>

Rebecca Bender Initiative

The Rebecca Bender Initiative is a leading forerunner in the efforts to eradicate modern day slavery and change the mindset of our culture. RBI assists in crisis response assisting victims to escape. Next, RBI offers, ELEVATE, an intensive online 16 week program, allowing victims to receive services regardless of where they live. This online course offers deeper levels of healing, business development and leadership, but doesn't end there. With many tracks to choose from,

ELEVATE is an entire year of follow up and a lifetime of support. What is more, RBI has some of the most advanced trainings in the country, equipping FBI, Homeland Security, Former Presidents, SVU & Undercover, Medical Professionals, Service Providers and Faith Communities all across America.

<http://www.rebeccabender.org/>

Refugee Women's Alliance [ReWA]

ReWA is a non-profit, multi-ethnic organization that promotes inclusion, independence, personal leadership, and strong communities by providing refugee and immigrant women and their families with culturally and linguistically appropriate services. ReWA advocates for social justice, public policy changes, and equal access to services while respecting cultural values and the right to self-determination.

Like women in the U.S., refugee and immigrant women can be at risk for domestic violence and sexual assault. However, the circumstances of international relocation expose them to a number of additional vulnerabilities to violence. Barriers to seeking help such as social isolation, economic insecurity, lack of accessibility to services, and immigration issues, can result in refugee and immigrant women remaining in situations characterized by violence.

Western Washington is one of the top four gateways into the U.S. for trafficked victims. Human trafficking victims often face severe abuse and control tactics and mental health issues and medical problems often result. Even though victims need help, they often have extreme fear of authorities, including representatives of social service, criminal and legal systems.

<http://www.rewa.org/services/domestic-violence/>

REST*

Human trafficking is modern-day slavery and the fastest-growing criminal industry in the world. It is the recruitment of people by means of threat, force, coercion or deception for the purpose of exploitation. Sex trafficking is one of the most profitable forms of trafficking and involves many kinds of sexual exploitation, such as prostitution, pornography and the commercial sexual abuse of children.

This isn't only a 3rd world nations' problem, it also takes place within U.S. borders. REST serves girls and young women through direct contact services. We reach them where they're at and offer trauma-informed services where clients receive support and resources such as counseling and wraparound services.

Rounding out our continuum of care is aftercare. We offer trauma-informed, strengths-based case management, mentorship, long-term residential housing (ages 18-24 single or with children), and soon a 24-hour emergency shelter both of which have been specifically designed for those exploited for commercial sex. REST also provides mentorship for clients seeking additional support.

<http://iwantrest.com>

Rock Paper Scissors Foundation* [RPS]

The SARID growth group is a closed group that was created for survivors of human trafficking who are seeking to heal and grow. SARID is hosted by an overcomer of human trafficking. This group exists to allow a compassionate environment for survivors to come together on a weekly basis as they work through a 6 to 12 week curriculum that will cultivate growth and healing (length of time will depend on material). Through this process individuals will receive encouragement and have access to leaders and peers who have themselves overcome abuse, low self-esteem, and/or human trafficking. Individuals will also have access to community based referrals, modeled healthy relationships, image consulting and self-care, career coaches and mentorship. There will be many advocates available and ready to equip participants with tools to encourage growth and strengthen not only individual skills but leadership skills as well. At the end of each of course there will be a graduation, with a certificate of completion included, to honor and recognize the hard work and dedication to which each individual has committed. We weren't meant to walk alone and we want to encourage and journey with those who are seeking healing and a life changing experience!

<http://www.rockpaperscissorsfoundation.org/sarid/>

Sowers Education Group

Sowing seeds of Human Trafficking Awareness & Survivor Empowerment

sower (n.) \so-er\: one who spreads seeds for the purpose of growth

Our MISSION: 1) Prevent human trafficking & 2) Help youth navigate in a media-driven society

THE LINK BETWEEN SEX TRAFFICKING & MEDIA INFLUENCE

Media Influence Education and Sex Trafficking Prevention are closely linked:

- Oversexualization of models ages 8-17;
- Violence against women in movies, TV and songs;
- Glorification of pimps in pop culture;
- Hypersexual singers and actresses who girls look up to as role models.

Here's a great article by Holly Austin Smith (Washington Times) further explaining the link between sex trafficking and media influence:

<http://hollyaustinsmith.com/the-importance-of-media-literacy-in-preventing-child-sex-trafficking/>

ETG [Ending The Game]

Commercial Sexual Exploitation Intervention Curriculum At a Glance

- 10 core lesson plans available in 3 formats: 2-hour group class; 1-hour group class; flexible 1-on-1 session
- Survivor-created and survivor-informed
- Facilitates experiential learning through activities, guided reflection and meaningful homework assignments
- Sparks intrinsic motivation to leave a trafficker and/or "the game"
- Caters to of a variety of learning styles including visual, tactile and auditory
- Suitable for participants who may not be strong readers
- Full of excellent [resources](#) and easy to follow lesson plans

<https://sowerseducationgroup.com/>

Survivor Voices

Washington Engage’s trafficking survivor initiative has been championed by Jeri Moomaw and Julie Watts, MSW, University of Washington, School of Social Work. Oftentimes a survivor is called upon to tell their personal story – this can be emotionally draining and stressful, particularly in environments where the trafficking experience is not fully understood. The program works with trafficking survivors to create sustainable system change through the development of safe and open dialog practices that engage audiences and particularly the media. The workshop is about empowering survivors by providing **them** the technical skills and confidence to help reframe the debate on this issue.

[http://www.waengage.com/survivor voices](http://www.waengage.com/survivor%20voices)

Survivors4 Solutions

Survivors for Solutions (S4S) was created to advocate for peer-led services and programs, survivor-informed policies at all levels of government, and provide best practices consultation to governments, non-profits and institutions. Assist Sexual Exploitation Survivors in transforming from victim to survivor to leader using self-empowerment, client-centered, trauma-informed and peer-based models.

<http://www.survivors4solutions.com/>

The Dreamcatcher Foundation [TDF]

The Dreamcatcher Foundation (TDF), a 501c3 tax exempt nonprofit, is a survivor founded, survivor driven, and survivor focused agency fighting to end human trafficking in Chicago and its surrounding suburbs. Our not-for-profit organization works to prevent the sexual exploitation of at-risk youth and helps them find confidence and stability through education, empowerment, and active prevention. Our goal is to create an environment in which victims of human trafficking can be empowered, educated, and self-confident.

<http://thedreamcatcherfoundation.org/>

The Switch National Anti-trafficking Network

A railroad switch is a mechanism that enables railway trains to be guided from one track to another. For many who are enslaved in the world of human trafficking, the thought of getting their lives “back on track” is a fading dream. As with the slaves of old who had little knowledge of life off of the plantation, they relied on a network of complete strangers who would lead them to freedom. Victims to survivors is to modern-day slavery through human trafficking also needs the help of fearless and compassionate abolitionists.

Founded by human trafficking survivor, Dr. Marlene Carson, The SWITCH National Anti-Trafficking Network was created to be a mechanism that empowers a new generation of underground railroad conductors. Together, we can become the solution to one of the greatest human rights challenges of our day, and set the victims on a new path to freedom, hope and restoration.

<http://jointheswitch.org/index.html>

Thorn

Survivor insights keep our work grounded in the complexity of real experiences so that the best interventions can be developed to defend children from sexual abuse. Through research, we gain insights and monitor trends in the role of technology in child sex trafficking. With the help of 24 survivor organizations and 260 survivors, we have new knowledge on what domestic minor sex trafficking [DMST] looks like today.

[Survivor Insights: The Role of Technology in Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking – January 2018](https://www.wearthorn.org/survivor-insights/)
<https://www.wearthorn.org/survivor-insights/>

Treasures

Treasures is a unique, faith-based outreach and support group for women in the sex industry. Our mission is to reach, restore, and equip women in the sex industry and victims of sex trafficking to live healthy, flourishing lives, and train others to do the same across the globe. Our programs include outreach. Each year, the Treasures team reaches 5,000-7,000 women working in 170 strip clubs in Los Angeles and Las Vegas. We give them gift bags filled with cosmetics, jewelry and the simple message that they are loved, valued and purposed, and that support is available to them. We bring this same message of hope to commercially sexually exploited children (CSEC) during our outreaches in juvenile detention centers in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Many of us have been in the business and understand its realities. Whether you are still in the industry, or are no longer working but could use some a listening ear, encouragement, or support in reaching your goals, we are here for you! If you live in the LA area, you can request more information on connecting with someone from our care team or attending our FREE, therapist-led support group. For those outside of LA, you may also request information on resources and support in your area.

<http://iamatransure.com/about-us/#sthash.CyNF0FU4.dpuf>

Washington Anti-Trafficking Response

Network/International Rescue Committee Seattle [WARN]

Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network (WARN) is a coalition of organizations in Washington State that provide direct assistance to victims of trafficking, including:

- Intensive case management
- Access to safe housing
- Food, clothing, and other basic needs
- Access to immigration advocacy and legal assistance
- Access to Physical and mental health treatment
- Interpretation services
- Access to education and job readiness training

These services are free, safe, and confidential.

WARN provides training and technical assistance for service providers and stakeholders. WARN can also refer requests for training and education for community groups and law enforcement.

<http://www.warn-trafficking.org>

Survivor Safety

Call to Safety [formerly Portland Women's Crisis Line]

Abusers often use technology to keep track of and control survivors. Below are suggestions around increasing safety when using technology.

- Computers can store private information about websites, emails, instant messages, calls you make, etc. It is NOT possible to completely clear all of the sites you have visited from your browser history. Try to use a computer your abuser does not have access to when searching or reaching out for help. For example, public libraries often have free computers that people can use.
- Computer monitoring software can easily be placed on a computer, allowing an abusive person to view all of your computer activity. If the abuser has or had physical access to the computer or if you have communicated at any time with the abuser using that computer they may have remote access to your computer. Be cautious of accessing bank and email accounts on any computer that you fear may be monitored.
- Text messages and cell phone calls may be logged into your cell phone bill or be available by request. If the abusive person has access to your phone account you may want to avoid using your phone for safety planning or communicating with loved ones about your relationship.
- GPS, a location tracking device, is now installed on many cell phones and in cars. Consider disabling this feature on your phone or car.
- If you think your activities are being monitored or you are being followed, we encourage you to trust your instincts. Call to Safety is available to support you in creating safety knowing your privacy and safety may be at risk. Please call us anytime at [1.888.235.5333](tel:18882355333).

<https://calltosafety.org/services/safety-planning/#technology-and-safety>



APPENDIX U

Terminology

Automatic — A term denoting the victim’s “automatic” routine when her pimp is out of town, in jail, or otherwise not in direct contact with those he is prostituting. Victims are expected to comply with the rules and often do so out of fear of punishment or because they have been psychologically manipulated into a sense of loyalty or love. All money generated on “automatic” is turned over to the pimp. This money may be used to support his concession/phone account or to pay his bond if he’s in jail.

Bottom — A female appointed by the trafficker/pimp to supervise the others and report rule violations. Operating as his “right hand,” the Bottom may help instruct victims, collect money, book hotel rooms, post ads, or inflict punishments on other girls.

Branding — A tattoo or carving on a victim that indicates ownership by a trafficker/pimp/gang.

Brothel (a/k/a Cathouse or Whorehouse) — These establishments may be apartments, houses, trailers, or any facility where sex is sold on the premises. It could be in a rural area or nice neighborhood. Most brothels have security measures to prevent attacks by other criminals or provide a warning if law enforcement are nearby. The security is two sided—to keep the women and children in, as well as robbers out. The places often are guarded (and open) 24 hours a day, but some have closing times in which the victims are locked in from the outside. Victims may be kept in this location for extended periods of time, or rotated to other locations every few days.

Caught A Case — A term that refers to when a pimp or victim has been arrested and charged with a crime.

Choosing Up — The process by which a different pimp takes “ownership” of a victim. Victims are instructed to keep their eyes on the ground at all times. According to traditional pimping rules, when a victim makes eye contact with another pimp (accidentally or on purpose), she is choosing him to be her pimp. If the original pimp wants the victim back, he must pay a fee to the new pimp. When this occurs, he will force the victim to work harder to replace the money lost in transaction. (See *Reckless Eyeballing*)

Circuit — A series of cities among which prostituted people are moved. One example would be the West Coast circuit of San Diego, Las Vegas, Portland, and the cities between. The term can also refer to a chain of states such as the “Minnesota pipeline” by which victims are moved through a series of locations from Minnesota to markets in New York.

Daddy — The term a pimp will often require his victim to call him.

Date — The exchange when prostitution takes place, or the activity of prostitution. A victim is said to be “with a date” or “dating.”

Escort Service — An organization, operating chiefly via cell phone and the internet, which sends a victim to a buyer's location (an "outcall") or arranges for the buyer to come to a house or apartment (an "in-call"); this may be the workplace of a single woman or a small brothel. Some escort services are networked with others and can assemble large numbers of women for parties and conventions.

Exit Fee — The money a pimp will demand from a victim who is thinking about trying to leave. It will be an exorbitant sum, to discourage her from leaving. Most pimps never let their victims leave freely.

Family/Folks — The term used to describe the other individuals under the control of the same pimp. He plays the role of father (or "Daddy") while the group fulfills the need for a "family."

Finesse Pimp/Romeo Pimp — One who prides himself on controlling others primarily through psychological manipulation. Although he may shower his victims with affection and gifts (especially during the recruitment phase), the threat of violence is always present.

Gorilla (or Guerilla) Pimp — A pimp who controls his victims almost entirely through physical violence and force.

"John" (a/k/a Buyer or "Trick") — An individual who pays for or trades something of value for sexual acts.

Kiddie Stroll — An area known for prostitution that features younger victims.

Lot Lizard — Derogatory term for a person who is being prostituted at truck stops.

Madam — An older woman who manages a brothel, escort service or other prostitution establishment. She may work alone or in collaboration with other traffickers.

Out of Pocket — The phrase describing when a victim is not under control of a pimp but working on a pimp-controlled track, leaving her vulnerable to threats, harassment, and violence in order to make her "choose" a pimp. This may also refer to a victim who is disobeying the pimp's rules.

Pimp Circle — When several pimps encircle a victim to intimidate through verbal and physical threats in order to discipline the victim or force her to choose up.

Quota — A set amount of money that a trafficking victim must make each night before she can come "home." Quotas are often set between \$300 and \$2000. If the victim returns without meeting the quota, she is typically beaten and sent back out on the street to earn the rest. Quotas vary according to geographic region, local events, etc.

Reckless Eyeballing — A term which refers to the act of looking around instead of keeping your eyes on the ground. Eyeballing is against the rules and could lead an untrained victim to “choose up” by mistake.

Renegade — A person involved in prostitution without a pimp.

Seasoning — A combination of psychological manipulation, intimidation, gang rape, sodomy, beatings, deprivation of food or sleep, isolation from friends or family and other sources of support, and threatening or holding hostage of a victim’s children. Seasoning is designed to break down a victim’s resistance and ensure compliance.

Squaring Up — Attempting to escape or exit prostitution.

Stable — A group of victims who are under the control of a single pimp.

The Game/The Life — The subculture of prostitution, complete with rules, a hierarchy of authority, and language. Referring to the act of pimping as ‘the game’ gives the illusion that it can be a fun and easy way to make money, when the reality is much harsher. Women and girls will say they’ve been “in the life” if they’ve been involved in prostitution for a while.

Track (a/k/a Stroll or Blade) — An area of town known for prostitution activity. This can be the area around a group of strip clubs and pornography stores, or a particular stretch of street.

Trade Up/Trade Down — To move a victim like merchandise between pimps. A pimp may trade one girl for another or trade with some exchange of money.

Trick — Committing an act of prostitution (*verb*), or the person buying it (*noun*). A victim is said to be “turning a trick” or “with a trick.”

Turn Out — To be forced into prostitution (*verb*) or a person newly involved in prostitution (*noun*).

Wifeys/Wife-in-Law/Sister Wife — What women and girls under the control of the same pimp call each other. (See *Family/Folks* and *Stable*.)

The above list of key terms used in sex trafficking is published in *Renting Lacy: A Story of America’s Prostituted Children* by Linda Smith. <https://sharedhope.org/the-problem/trafficking-terms/>

Editorial NOTE for this HT Information Guide: Personal pronouns indicate only one gender; however, victims/pimps may be either gender (s/he). The word ‘exploitation/exploited or trafficked’ is often a more accurate/preferred term than ‘prostitution / prostitutes / prostituted’.

APPENDIX V

Training

Arizona State University – School of Social Work

A Training Tool for Adult Probation Officers

<http://endsextrafficking.az.gov/sites/default/files/adultprobationbrochure.pdf>

A Training Tool for Child Protective Services

<http://endsextrafficking.az.gov/sites/default/files/sextraffickingstirasuchildwelfarebrochure.pdf>

A Training Tool for EMS Providers

<http://endsextrafficking.az.gov/sites/default/files/emfirstrespondersbrochure.pdf>

A Training Tool for Health Care Providers

<http://endsextrafficking.az.gov/sites/default/files/sextraffickingasuhealthcarebrochure.pdf>

A Training Tool for Mental Health Providers

<http://endsextrafficking.az.gov/sites/default/files/sextraffickingstirasumentalhealthbrochure.pdf>

A Training Tool for School Educators and Administrators

<http://endsextrafficking.az.gov/sites/default/files/asuschooleducatorsadminbrochure.pdf>

Teen Sex Trafficking AWARENESS

<http://endsextrafficking.az.gov/sites/default/files/asuteensextraffickingawareness.pdf>

National Human Trafficking Resource Center

Human Trafficking Awareness for Educators [Audio/Slide]

[Watch this training](#) to learn about how human trafficking affects schools and students in the United States. In 2014, the NHTRC hotline received 1,581 reports of potential human trafficking cases involving minor victims. This webinar will equip education professionals with trafficking indicators and provide recommendations for how to respond to trafficking cases. This presentation will also discuss risk factors that make students susceptible to exploitation, and identifies promising practices for prevention.

Human Trafficking Awareness for Mental Health Professionals [Audio/Slide]

[Watch this training](#) to learn about trauma and the potential effects of human trafficking on mental health. This webinar will equip mental health professionals with the tools to identify and respond to clients who may be victims of human trafficking.

Office for Victims of Crime

Faces of Human Trafficking

<http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/humantrafficking/publicawareness.html>

Polaris

Student Toolkit [NHTRC]

<http://www.trustaz.org/downloads/aw-polaris-student-engagement-toolkit.pdf>

Shared Hope

Gang TRAP (Trafficking Response and Prevention) Training Guide and Video Series is a unique training curriculum designed to address the growing trend of sex trafficking cases perpetuated by criminal street gangs. The guide offers instruction on gang trafficking dynamics, recruitment and control tactics, professional challenges commonly experienced with these cases, therapeutic response and collaboration. It utilizes adult learning principles to maximize learning retention, offering detailed instruction for group discussions, group exercises, as well as pre and post-training tests. The accompanying video training series addresses the same topics through interviews with experts and survivors across the United States.



Package Includes:

- Gang TRAP Training Guide
- Gang TRAP Training Video (Run time approximately 60 minutes; including four 15-minute segments)

Intended Audience:

Professionals who may come into contact with trafficking victims including law enforcement, social services, prosecutors, and juvenile justice.

APPENDIX W

Transitional Options

Community Youth Services

Community Youth Services empowers youth at-risk and their families to meet their goals for safety, stability, belonging and success by providing a continuum of individualized services and advocacy.

The priority of the Young Adult Shelter and Day Center is to develop programs and services that lead to movement toward or achievement of the following:

1. Reducing youth and young adult homelessness
2. Preventing youth and young adult homelessness
3. Diversion of youth and young adults from the emergency through family reunification or reconciliation efforts
4. Rapidly moving young adults to permanent housing
5. Reducing the time spent homeless on the streets, in shelters, and in transitional housing

This initiative will provide the only shelter/crisis center for youth and young adults in Pierce County. For more information on the five phases of the project taking place over several years, go to the link or WATCH - [Pierce County and Tacoma help fund youth shelter in Tacoma](http://www.communityyouthservices.org/piercecounty.shtml)
<http://www.communityyouthservices.org/piercecounty.shtml>

Engedi Refuge

Engedi House is an adult safe home with a friendly family atmosphere. We can accommodate up to 6 residents as well as a house manager. The residents in our program take responsibility in the house for daily chores, meal preparation and personal care. Our house manager is available for mentoring, guiding and assisting in the domestic challenges that may arise. Full participation in the activities of home life and the Engedi Learning Center is expected. From time to time there are activities such as camping, boating, hiking, horseback riding, gardening etc.. Engedi understands that relapse may be a part of a resident's recovery process and commits to support the "getting back up" and trying again.

http://www.engedirefuge.com/engedi_house.html

Friends of Youth

Homeless Youth Services/Emergency Shelters

Emergency Shelters:

Friends of Youth operates the only youth shelters on the Eastside. These emergency shelters in Redmond (18-24 year olds) and Kirkland (7-17 year olds) provide safe, stable temporary living alternatives to young people who are dealing with a family crisis or currently homeless.

<http://www.friendsofyouth.org/shelters.aspx>

Eligibility: King County Youth ages 15 to 22 who are homeless or at risk of being homeless.

- 24-HOUR UNDER 18 SHELTER HOTLINE: (206) 236-KIDS (5437)
- 24-HOUR KING COUNTY SAFE PLACE LINE: (800) 422-TEEN (8336)
- YOUNG ADULT OVERNIGHT SHELTER (THE LANDING): (425) 449-3868
- TRANSITIONAL LIVING INTAKE LINE: (206) 409-6009

<http://www.friendsofyouth.org/homelessServices.aspx>

Nexus Youth and Families

Nexus Youth and Families provide a continuum of programs designed to provide families with children residing in South King and Northern Pierce Counties access to a consistent level of professional services that meet the needs of community youth and their families.

<http://nexus4kids.org/services/>

Homeless Services: <http://nexus4kids.org/homeless-services/>

Street Services: <http://nexus4kids.org/street-services/>

REST (*)

We offer trauma-informed, strengths-based case management, mentorship, long-term residential housing (ages 18-24 single or with children), and soon a 24-hour emergency shelter both of which have been specifically designed for those exploited for commercial sex. REST also provides mentorship for clients seeking additional support.

<http://iwantrest.com>

The WellHouse

The WellHouse is a rescue and recovery organization for women who are victims of sexual exploitation and trafficking. The WellHouse is a place extending God's grace to victims of human sex trafficking where we provide opportunities for restoration through several levels of our program. After a rescue, we employ a multidisciplinary approach as we address all areas of need while also providing a Trauma Informed Care Approach to services.

VIDEO: [The WellHouse](#)

Visit The WellHouse online at:

the-wellhouse.org

STRAPWA | Yes to Hope!*

Seeking Services | Drop-In Center

The YES to Hope! program offers a Drop-In Center specially designed to provide a safe, free and confidential space for youth and adult clients to access advocacy support and additional personal care services. During the hours of 8:30 am – 5:30 pm Mondays through Thursdays and Fridays by appointments, at-risk or currently exploited clients can walk-in, be dropped off and/or transported by the Community Advocate (depending on availability) to the Drop-In Center to access showers and hygiene products, a change of clothes, lights snacks and refreshments, as well as access to a study area equipped with computers and phones for professional/academic research. The Drop-In Center is available to clients who stop by during hours. However, if you would like to make sure an advocate is available for support, please call, text, or email our CSE Community Advocate at 253-592-5728 or yestohope@hopesacpc.org.

<http://strapwa.org/seeking-services/>

Transitional Housing

Transitional, sober housing provides supportive housing along with drug and alcohol treatment for selective locations. Search through our list of supportive housing below to find the transitional resource in Washington you need. [Search by city]

<http://www.transitionalhousing.org/state/washington>

YouthCare

For a homeless youth, [outreach and basic services](#) and [emergency shelter](#) mean survival. For YouthCare, they mean an opportunity to engage. We get to know these young people, gain their trust, and show them a path out of chaos — toward stability and, ultimately, a chance to rebuild shattered lives.

For the vast majority, though, going home isn't an option. In fact, most are fleeing. In a broad survey of more than 600 YouthCare clients, we found that 74% had been physically abused at home — and 39% sexually abused.

In the end, of course, it doesn't matter why youth are homeless. What matters is that these youth here are part of this community — and they need this community's help. At YouthCare, we've been offering exactly that for more than forty years.

<http://youthcare.org>

NATIONAL Referral:

The online National Human Trafficking Referral Directory is designed to provide access to critical emergency, transitional, and long-term social services for victims and survivors of human trafficking. The directory also connects individuals with training and technical assistance and opportunities to get involved in their communities.



<https://humantraffickinghotline.org/training-resources/referral-directory>

How Do I Report A Suspected Incidence Of Human Trafficking?

- In cases of immediate **emergencies**, it is best to call your local police department or emergency access number.
- You can report suspected trafficking crimes or get help by calling the national 24/7 toll-free Human Trafficking Resource Center at **1-888-373-7888**. This center will help you determine if you have encountered a victim of human trafficking; identify local resources available in your community to help victims; and coordinate with local social service providers to help protect and serve victims so they can begin the process of rehabilitation and restoring their lives. When appropriate, the Resource Center makes referrals to local organizations that assist victims with counseling, case management, legal advice, and other appropriate services, as well as to law enforcement agencies that help trapped victims reach safety.
- **For sexually exploited or abused minors** call the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's (NCMEC) hotline at **1-800-THE-LOST** to be connected with the most appropriate assistance in your area, or you can report incidents at <http://www.cybertipline.org>
- You can report suspected instances of trafficking or worker exploitation by contacting the FBI field office nearest you at <http://www.fbi.gov/contact/fo/fo.htm> or by contacting the Department of Justice's Human Trafficking Office at **1-888-428-7581**.

Hotline Numbers

IMMEDIATE EMERGENCY - Call 911

REPORTING

Tacoma Police Department AND Pierce County Sheriff
NON-Emergency Line
253-798-4721 (#1)

National Human Trafficking Hotline
1-888-3737-888
Text HELP to: BeFree (233733)

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
1-800-THE LOST (1-800-843-5678)

National Runaway Safeline [NRS]
1-800-RUNAWAY or 1-800-786-2929

SERVICE PROVIDERS

Rebuilding Hope! Sexual Assault Center Pierce County
24-Hour Crisis Line: 253-474-7273 or 1-800-756-7273
Community-Based Victim Advocacy | Victims of Sexual Assault

REST
24-Hour Hotline | 206-451-REST (7378)

STRAPWA [Sex Trafficking Response & Awareness Program of Washington]
(253) 444-5351 Monday - Thursday | 8:30am - 5:30pm [Friday by appointment only]
Wrap-around Advocacy and Case Management Services for Primary and
Secondary Victims or those who are at-risk for Commercial Sexual Exploitation

CAUTION!!! If you see suspicious behavior, **do not** approach or attempt to intervene. Call the appropriate number(s) and **report what you see**.