

Human Trafficking



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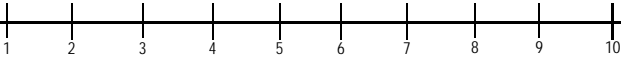
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Some of the information that you will hear and view contains graphic images and language as the information is taken from actual web sites that are used in the solicitation process.

Learning Objectives

- Introduction to human trafficking in tribal communities;
- Increase your awareness;
- Provide definitions of human trafficking and terms used;
- Learn how to identify potential victims; and
- Understand the mindset of victims.

What is Your Knowledge on Trafficking?



1 = lack knowledge
10 = know everything about trafficking

Things to Think About....

- Do you believe that human trafficking is happening in your community?
- Could a homeless person or runaway be a victim of human trafficking?
- Are human trafficking victims drug addicts?

True or False

- There is human trafficking in Louisiana?
- There is trafficking in rural Louisiana?
- Prostitutes are willing participants?
- Children be prosecuted for prostitution?
- Human trafficking is prosecuted at the Federal level?
- All participants involved are criminals?
- Every jurisdiction has victim services for human trafficking victims?
- Human trafficking victims want to be rescued?

Definitions

Sex Trafficking

The recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing, soliciting, or advertising of a person for a commercial sex act induced by **force, fraud, or coercion**, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age.

- Under 18 years of age it is a crime, and law enforcement does not have to prove force, fraud or coercion.

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 subjecting to **involuntary** servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.

Definitions/Language

- **Pimp:** (Gorilla Pimp / Romeo Pimp) A person who controls and financially benefits from the commercial sexual exploitation of another person;
- **Bottom Bitch:** A female appointed by the trafficker/pimp to supervise the others and report rule violations, also responsible for recruiting;
- **Branding:** A tattoo or carving on a victim that indicates ownership by a trafficker/pimp/gang;

Definitions/Language (cont.)

- **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." (John, Trick);
- **The LIFE:** The subculture of prostitution, complete with rules, a hierarchy of authority, and language. Women and girls will say they've been "in the life" if they've been involved in prostitution for a while;
- **Turn Out:** To be forced into prostitution or a person newly involved in prostitution;

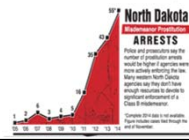
Definitions/Language (cont.)

- **Wifey's/Wife-in-Law/Sister Wife:** What women and girls under the control of the same pimp call each other;
- **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; and
- **Choosing Up:** The process by which a different pimp takes "ownership" of a victim.

Examples of Trafficking

Sex Trafficking:

Child sex tourism, massage parlors, street prostitution, recruitment of tribal members from casinos into city limits; parents trading children for food, drugs, alcohol, wood, utilities, runaway or homeless youth (aging out of foster care) "man camps".



Examples of Trafficking (cont.)

Labor Trafficking:

Agriculture, begging/street peddling, beauty salons, construction, custodial work, elder care, exotic dancing, food industry/restaurant work, traveling sales crews, oil fields, etc.



Casino & Hotel—Identifying Victims of Human Trafficking

- Guest appears to be disconnected from individual, family, friends, etc;
- May have visible brandings;
- Lacks luggage, overnight bag;
- Rents more than one room; (working/trafficker rooms)
 - May lack identification;
 - Uses entrances other than the front door;

Reference: K. Brown (2017). Hotel & Casino PPT

Casino & Hotel—Identifying Victims of Human Trafficking

- Controlled movement;
- May refuse cleaning services;
- When room is cleaned, there is an unusual amount of condoms, lubricant and hand towels;
- May have several phones/laptops in the room;
- May have excessive pornographic TV purchases; and
- Transactions are completed in cash.

Reference: K. Brown (2017). Hotel & Casino PPT

Understanding the Mindset of a Victim

- Victims often don't see themselves as victims;
- Victims may feel shame, self-blame and feeling of unworthiness;
- Victims may be coached to lie (give fabricated histories/scripted stories);



Understanding the Mindset of a Victim

- Victims are fearful and distrust law enforcement and government services due to fear of arrest;
- Victims may have formed a trauma bond with their exploiter and may have deep loyalties and positive feelings for their abuser; and
- Drugs often play a role in sex trafficking situations-sometimes as a way to cope victims stay in "the life" to support a drug habit.



Native American Trafficking – Video (8:16)



Statistics

- Trafficking is a continuation of a lengthy history for Native people, with colonization of America through wars, forced removal from homelands to reservations, boarding schools and forced urban relocation.

Commercial Sex Trade Data

- A review of community impact data taken from four formal studies demonstrates the disproportionate impact the commercial sex trade has on indigenous communities in both the U.S. and Canada.

Source: Human Trafficking Center Blog 2/24/17; Victoria Sweet, JD

Statistics (cont.)

- In Hennepin County, Minnesota, roughly 25% of the women arrested for prostitution identified as American Indian while American Indians comprise only 2.2% of the total populations;
- In Anchorage, Alaska, 33% of the women arrested for prostitution were Alaska Native, but Alaska Natives make up only 7.9% of the population; and
- Although many individuals involved in prostitution are not victims of sex trafficking, it is telling that Native women are so disproportionately represented among the population. It is necessary to examine what leads these women to this work and whether they have any other viable opportunities for economic advancement within their communities.

Source: Human Trafficking Center Blog 2/14/17; Victoria Sweet, JD

22 U.S. Code Chapter 78 Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA)

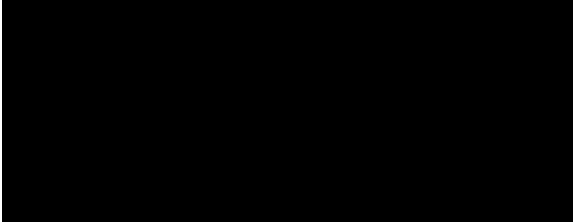
- The Trafficking Victims Protection Act is the most important anti-trafficking law ever passed. The TVPA, criminalized human trafficking with its passage in 2000 and establishes victim protection for men, and women, adults and children, citizens, and non-citizens alike.
- Establishes a three-prong approach prevention, protection and prosecution.
 - §7101. Purposes and findings
 - (a) The purposes of this chapter are to combat trafficking in persons, a contemporary manifestation of slavery whose victims are predominantly women and children, to ensure just and effective punishment of traffickers, and to protect their victims.

A-M-P Model

Action*	Means **	Purpose
RECRUITS	FORCE Physical assault, sexual assault, confinement	A Commercial
HARBORS	FRAUD False promises about work/living conditions, withholding promised wages	Sex Act
TRANSPORTS	COERCION Threats of harm or deportation, debt bondage, psychological manipulation, confiscation of documents	Labor or
PROVIDES		Services
OBTAINS		

* Additional actions that constitute sex trafficking, but not labor trafficking, include patronizes, solicits, and knowingly advertises.
** Neither force, nor fraud, nor coercion are required to be shown for minors under the age of 18 induced into commercial sex acts.

Human Trafficking in Montana: (4:16)



Source: Completed at ABC FOX Montana, Great Falls, June 7, 2016

How and Where Do I Report?

If you believe the person is in imminent danger, contact your local law enforcement or call 911

- If the person is a minor, and child abuse or neglect is suspected:
 - Contact your local/tribal/county social services or child protection agency.
- If the person is a minor and human trafficking is suspected:
 - Contact your social services/child protection and local/tribal law enforcement.
- If the person is an adult and human trafficking is suspected:
 - Contact the appropriate law enforcement agency in your area and victim service organization.


How You Can Help

- Learn the indicators of human trafficking;
- Report suspicions to law enforcement by calling 911 or 24-hour National Human Trafficking Resource Center line at 1-888-373-7888;
- Volunteer and support anti-trafficking efforts in your community;
- Meet with and/or write to your local, state, federal and tribal government representatives;
- Host an event to watch and discuss films about human trafficking;
- Work with local anti-trafficking agencies;
- Businesses: provide jobs, internships, skills training, and other opportunities to trafficking survivors; and
- Train casino personnel.

Louisiana Information

Louisiana sex trafficking cases increased 25 percent last year

Updated on April 28, 2017 at 9:55 AM. Posted on April 28, 2017 at 7:00 AM



FBI Special Agent in Charge Jeff Satter, shown in this February file photo, speaks during a news conference held at New Orleans City Hall to announce what they called the rescue of 13 potential human trafficking victims. (Kevin Litten, NOLA.com | The Times-Picayune)

Louisiana Information

- <http://www.shreveporttimes.com/story/news/2017/04/21/human-trafficking-more-than-400-la-victims-2016/100753214>

Louisiana Information (cont.)



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The Louisiana Coalition Against Human Trafficking is a faith-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency to educate human trafficking in Louisiana through community and government agency awareness, organization partnerships and victim rehabilitation at the Free Inland Home.



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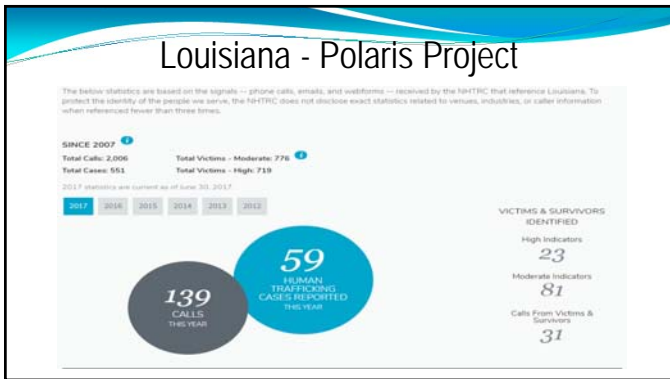
LACAHT is a coalition of local and state organizations that aim to alleviate the issue of human trafficking. We believe that action is unity to move faster than anyone, and we therefore want to encourage an alliance to combat the issue of human trafficking in Louisiana.

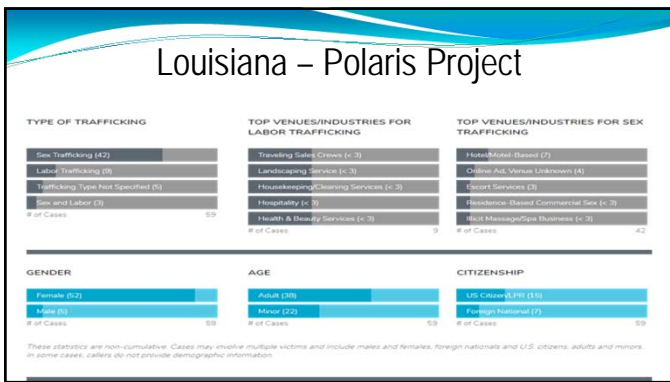
The Free Inland Home

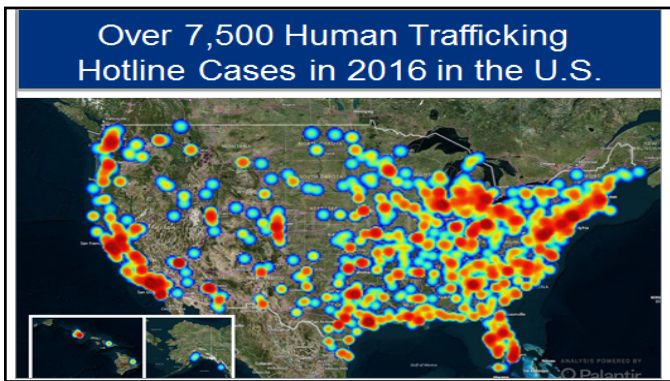
The Free Inland Home will house and provide holistic services of care trafficking in the Greater New Orleans area, while providing comprehensive rehabilitative services. LACAHT hopes to have the home open in early 2018.



If you or someone you know is affected by human trafficking, please contact the National Human Trafficking Resource Center by calling 1-888-373-7888 or texting 888-373-7888, or contact an LACAHT representative at 504-334-3733 or 504-334-3733. All services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.







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