

Human Trafficking in



Prevention Resource Guide



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OUR MISSION

WHY ARE WE HERE?

Today, there an estimated **40.3 million** modern day slaves. Every year millions of men, women and children are trafficked in the United States. Overlooked and vulnerable populations are most at risk of being enslaved, spending their lives being exploited for the profit of others.

Human trafficking is a hidden crime and its victims rarely come forward to receive help or services. Trafficking victims and survivors are at high risk for negative physical and psychological health impacts. It is crucial to raise awareness and educate our communities. By strengthening partnerships and coordinating awareness and prevention efforts, we can protect survivors, empower our communities and fight to end human trafficking.

OUR PURPOSE

The purpose of this resource guide is to provide best practices for community partners as they join us in the fight against human trafficking. This resource guide will provide knowledge on human trafficking awareness, outreach and education across the state of Tennessee.

RED SAND COMMITTEE

The Red Sand Committee was convened on October 4, 2018 by the Tennessee Department of Health to collaborate with community partners and organizations to raise awareness on the growing public health issue of human trafficking.



First Red Sand Committee Meeting October 4, 2018



WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

Human trafficking is a serious crime and a violation of basic human rights. In the United States, human trafficking is on the rise. Although comprehensive data is difficult to obtain, it is quickly becoming a major public health issue.

Human trafficking, also known as **Trafficking in Persons**, is modern day slavery. Human trafficking is a crime under federal and international law and is a crime in every state in the United States. Modern day slavery is a public health issue that affects individuals, families and communities globally. Unfortunately, there is very little reliable data on the number of people affected by trafficking.

The federal **Trafficking Victims Protection Act** of 2000 considers sex and labor trafficking "severe forms of trafficking in persons." *https://polarisproject.org/current-federal-laws*

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.

In the case of a minor, anyone under the age of 18, he/she is considered a victim of human sex trafficking if involved in commercial sex under any circumstance.

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.

The Action-Means-Purpose Model is used to describe the elements of human trafficking. To determine if an incident is a human trafficking case, at least one element from each column must be present.

The presence of force, fraud or coercion indicates that the victim has not consented of his or her own free will.

ACT	MEANS	PURPOSE
Recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring or receipt of persons.	Threat or use of force, coercion, abduction, fraud, deception, abuse of power of vulnerability,or giving payments or benefits to a person in control of a victim.	For the purpose of exploitation, which includes exploiting the prostitution or other sexual exploitation, forced labor, slavery or similar practices and the removal of organs.

Trafficking does not discriminate. Victims may be any age, gender, race or background. The most at risk and vulnerable populations can include victims of child abuse, runaway youth, individuals experiencing homelessness, victims of domestic violence and individuals who come from conflict or social discrimination.



SEX TRAFFICKING

Sex trafficking is a crime in which women, men and/or children are forcefully involved in commercial sex acts. In the United States, any minor under the age of 18 engaged in commercial sex acts is automatically considered a victim of sex trafficking.

Worldwide, false promises are ways in which traffickers lure and enslave their victims. Trafficked men, women and children are often forced to perform commercial sex acts in controlled environments like residential brothels, escort services, illicit massage businesses, bars/clubs and hotel/motels.

The chart below examines the type of activities that take place at these facilities and the individuals who are most at risk.

Bars and Clubs	Illicit Massage Businesses
May be open to the public, sell food and drinks	Often operate as commercial fronts for brothels,
and offer music and dancing. In situations of sex	claiming to offer legitimate services such as
trafficking, a victim may be forced to provide	massage, acupuncture and other therapeutic
commercial sex to club patrons by a	health and spa services, but in fact offer
trafficker or employer, in addition to his or her	commercial sex to customers. Victims typically
work as a dancer or hostess.	live on-site where they are forced to provide
Who is most at risk?	commercial sex acts daily. These illicit massage
U.S. citizens	businesses frequently operate in strip malls, office
Undocumented immigrants	buildings and sometimes, residential homes.
Foreign nationals	Who is most at risk?
Summer workers	Diverse ethnicities and nationalities
Entertainment group visas	Undocumented immigrants
Women	Foreign nationals
Minors	Individuals with financial need or indebtedness
Hotel/Motel Common venue for sex trafficking due to ease of access for buyers, ability to pay in cash and maintain secrecy through finances and lack of facility maintenance or upkeep expenses. Victims are most frequently advertised for commercial sex acts online, through escort services or word of mouth. Who is most at risk? U.S. citizens Adults Minors LGBTQ+ Immigrants Runaway and homeless youth Survivors of past violence or assault	Residential Brothels Informal underground businesses operating out of residential and non-commercial areas which require victims to live and sleep at that specific location 24/7. Residential brothels can be located in apartment complexes, homes, condos or trailers. These brothels can be found in urban, suburban and rural settings. Who is most at risk? Women Minors Undocumented immigrants Individuals with financial need or indebtedness



LABOR TRAFFICKING

Labor trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery where individuals perform labor services through the use of force, fraud or coercion. Labor traffickers use violence, threats, lies and other forms of coercion to force people to work against their will in many different industries and venues.

Worldwide, false promises are ways in which traffickers bait and enslave their victims – adults, minors, U.S. citizens and undocumented and documented immigrants.

Labor trafficking can be found in agriculture, entertainment venues, the hospitality industry, restaurant/food industry, factories and sales crews, peddling and begging rings.

Entertainment Venues
Victims of both sex and labor trafficking may be found in hostess bars and strip clubs in the United States. In hostess bars and strip clubs victims are forced to dance, serve as hostesses or sell drinks and/or food.
Who is most at risk? U.S. citizens Undocumented immigrants Foreign nationals Summer workers Entertainment group visas Women Minors
Hospitality
Victims may be found working against their will in hotels or motels for long hours for little or no pay. They may work as room attendants front desk, kitchen or restaurant or as servers or bell staff.
Who is most at risk? U.S. citizens Immigrants



LABOR TRAFFICKING CONTINUED

Restaurants/Food Services

Victims in the restaurant and food service industry are forced to work as waiters, bussers, kitchen staff or even cooks/chefs with little or no pay. They often experience erratic and/or long working hours.

Who is **most** at risk?

Undocumented immigrants Documented immigrants Foreign nationals Individuals with financial need or indebtedness

Sales Crews, Peddling & Begging Rings

Victims have been found in sales crews or peddling and begging rings, where they work long hours each day soliciting money or selling products such as magazine subscriptions, trinkets or cleaning products.

Who is **most** at risk?

U.S. citizens Immigrants Adults Minors

Factories

Labor trafficking in manufacturing often occurs in the garment industry and in food processing plants. Victims may be trafficked into garment industry jobs such as sewing, assembling, pressing or packing apparel. Others may be forced to work in food processing operations that include slaughtering, preserving, canning and packing goods for distribution.

> Who is most at risk? Undocumented immigrant workers Documented immigrant workers

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT HUMAN TRAFFICKING PLEASE VISIT: https://polarisproject.org/





RED FLAGS

PHYSICAL

Lack of health care and/or denied medical services by employer

Appears malnourished

Avoids eye contact

Shows signs of physical and/or sexual abuse, physical restraint, confinement and/or torture

Branded or marked with a tattoo, such as a man's name, symbol of money and/or bar code

Dressed in a provocative manner or in the same clothes, regardless of weather or circumstance

Has injuries or other signs of abuse and is reluctant to explain them

POSSESSION/LACK OF CONTROL

Has very few personal possessions

Has an unexplained, sudden increase in money, clothing or expensive items without explanation

Doesn't carry or is not in control of his/her own identification documents

Has a prepaid "burner" cell phone

Is not in control of his/her own money, no financial records or bank account

Accompanied by someone who seems to control their every move

Seems scripted in the way they speak

Can't come and go from place to place on their own

MENTAL HEALTH/BEHAVIOR

Appears fearful, anxious, depressed, submissive, tense, nervous or paranoid

Fears authority figures (law enforcement)

Claims to be an adult, though their appearance suggests adolescence

Moves frequently from place to place

Claims to be visiting and cannot state what city they are in or for how long

Is not able to speak for him or herself

Has sexually explicit profiles on social media sites

Is not enrolled in school or is consistently absent

Has numerous inconsistencies in his/her story

COMMON WORK AND LIVING CONDITIONS

Is in the commercial sex industry and has a pimp/manger

Is unpaid, paid very little or paid only through tips

Works excessively long hours 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

Was recruited through false promises concerning the nature and conditions of his/her work

High security measures exist in the work and/or living conditions (e.g. opaque windows, boarded up windows, bars on windows, barbed wires, security cameras)

IF YOU SUSPECT A CASE OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING CALL: Tennessee Human Trafficking Hotline: 1-855-55-TNHTH (86484) -OR-

National Human Trafficking Hotline: 1-888-373-7888 (TTY:711) or text 233733 (text "HELP or "INFO")

HEALTH IMPACTS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Human trafficking victims and survivors may suffer from a multitude of physical and psychological health issues. These individuals suffer from poor health outcomes due to inhumane living conditions, poor sanitation, inadequate nutrition, poor personal hygiene, brutal physical and emotional abuse, dangerous workplace conditions, occupational hazards and general lack of safe and quality health care.

Preventative health care for trafficking victims is virtually non-existent. Health issues typically go untreated in their early stages, but tend to worsen until they become critical or urgent, even life-threatening situations. Often health care is administered by an unqualified individual hired by a trafficker.

Health concerns commonly reported in trafficking victims can include:

Sexually transmitted diseases/infections HIV/AIDS Pelvic pain Rectal trauma Urinary tract infections Infertility/reproductive complications Unintended pregnancy or high-risk pregnancy Substance abuse or addiction Psychological trauma Injuries or infections from unsanitary medical procedures Chronic back pain, hearing loss, cardiovascular or respiratory illness Malnourishment and serious dental problems

Vision problems due to working in poorly lit working environments

Infectious disease exposure or high rates of infectious diseases

Undetected or untreated diseases, such as diabetes or cancer

Feelings of helplessness, shame, humiliation, shock, denial or disbelief

Culture shock from finding themselves in an unfamiliar environment or place

Depression, stress related disorders, panic attacks, confusion, disorientation and phobias



Health

HUMAN TRAFFICKING DATA

MORE THAN **49,000** TOTAL CASES OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO THE NATIONAL HOTLINE IN THE LAST TEN YEARS





40.3 MILLION MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN ARE TRAFFICKED WORLDWIDE

Human trafficking is a hidden crime. Victims might be afraid to come forward, or may not recognize the signs. *There is no official estimate of the total number of human trafficking victims.*



SUGGESTED AWARENESS ACTIVITIES

HERE ARE SOME WAYS TO EDUCATE & EMPOWER YOUR COMMUNITY

- Create an educational display about human trafficking at your local health department, organization, business or school and promote:
 - a. National Human Trafficking Hotline
 - b. Educational materials
 - c. Human trafficking indicators and 'red flags'
 - d. Advocacy organizations
- Collaborate with local radio stations to promote human trafficking awareness during morning or lunchtime talk shows.
- Host your own Red Sand Project event.
- Chalk Graffiti Campaign--spread human trafficking awareness through a chalk graffiti campaign.
- Partner with local schools, churches or community organizations to hold an awareness presentation or workshop discussing various topics on human trafficking.
- Encourage local schools to partner with students and include modern slavery in the curricula.
- Invite expert guest speakers to your local school or organization to discuss how human trafficking impacted his/her life and relationships.
- Collaborate with your local mayor and/or city and county officials to implement Human Trafficking Awareness Week Proclamations by making human trafficking awareness official in your city/county.
- Address human trafficking with "I AM LITTLE RED," a ten-minute animated short film aimed at children most at risk for sex trafficking, with the goal of prevention and awareness.
- Collaborate with local advocacy organizations to implement human trafficking education/awareness trainings for local health care providers, organizations and school administrators/staff.
- Launch a mass media human trafficking awareness campaign.
- Create tear-off flyer(s) promoting the National Human Trafficking Hotline.
- Host awareness events at local schools, college campuses or community events providing education on recognizing the signs of human trafficking and use of the National Human Trafficking Hotline.
- Promote the Blue Campaign's material and "What is Human Trafficking" video at interactive displays at schools, college campuses, organizations and health care facilities.
- Educate and empower your community to be informed consumers. Know who makes the products you buy and the food you eat to help keep slavery-tainted items out of your home.
- Volunteer and support anti-trafficking efforts in your community by visiting the National Human Trafficking Referral Directory for a list of service providers in your area.
- Promote the National Human Trafficking Hotline 1-888-373-7888
- Promote the Tennessee Human Trafficking Hotline 1-855-55-TNHTH (86484)



RED SAND PROJECT July 29-August 3, 2019

DURING THE WEEK OF JULY 29-AUGUST 3, 2019 THE TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH REPRODUCTIVE AND WOMEN'S HEALTH TEAM ALONG WITH PARTNERING ORGANIZATIONS ACROSS THE STATE WILL BRING AWARENESS AND EDUCATION TO THE CITIZENS OF TENNESSEE ON THE GROWING PUBLIC HEALTH ISSUE OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING.

WHAT IS THE RED SAND PROJECT?

The Red Sand Project is an interactive art exhibition designed to raise awareness of human trafficking. By spreading red sand in sidewalks cracks, the project brings attention to those who have "fallen through the cracks" in society. Red Sand Project installations have taken place in **70 countries** around the world. Hundreds of thousands of toolkits have been distributed to over **1,000,000** people.

WHO CAN BE A PART OF THE RED SAND PROJECT?

Anyone! The Red Sand Project has been implemented by individuals and organizations worldwide! Students, educators, businesses, nonprofit organizations, celebrities and survivors, have all joined the fight against human trafficking.

HOW TO DO AN INSTALLATION?

Sidewalk installations are simple. Pour red sand in a sidewalk crack, take a photo and post it to social media using the hashtags **#RedSandProject** and **#ITHasToStopTN.** Red Sand can be used anywhere there is a crack in a sidewalk or a high foot-trafficked area in your community. Be sure to ask for permission before installation.

WHAT IS IN THE RED SAND?

The sand is made from feldspathic rock, a known source for producing a **natural**, **non-toxic material** void of carcinogens like crystalline silica, quartz or tremolite asbestos. It is colored red using organic pigment and resins, encapsulating each grain with only organic ingredients and processed to sparkling perfection. **It does not contain nuts**, **gluten or wheat** and it is tested annually with safety standards for children of all ages.









FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT: https://redsandproject.org/

OUR ALLIES IN THE FIGHT TO END HUMAN TRAFFICKING



LINKS AND RESOURCES

%" Blue Campaign

A national public awareness campaign designed to educate the public, law enforcement and other industry partners to recognize human trafficking and how to appropriately respond to possible cases. The Blue Campaign provides general awareness training and materials for law enforcement, educators, students and others to increase detection of human trafficking and to identify victims. https://www.dhs.gov/blue-campaign

&" Red Sand Project

Molly Gochman's Red Sand Project is an ongoing collaborative art installation created to raise awareness of modern day slavery across the globe. To find out how to host your own event please visit https://redsandproject.org/

' " ITHasToStop

In 2014, The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation launched ITHasToStop, a public awareness campaign to inform the state about Human Trafficking and what can be done about it. ITHasToStop provides resources, how to help and human trafficking education. https://ithastostop.com/

(" End Slavery

Provides specialized case management and comprehensive aftercare for human trafficking survivors and tactically addresses the problem through advocacy, prevention and training of front line professionals.

https://www.endslaverytn.org/

) " Second Life Tennessee

An organization that works to end human trafficking through prevention, policy and partnership. Second Life Tennessee provides individuals, groups and organizations with the basic knowledge of human trafficking. At Second Life you can find prevention resources, policy and partnerships across the state.

https://secondlifetn.org/

*" Restore Corps

Primary resource in West TN for human trafficking education and services to survivors. https://www.restorecorps.org/

+" Community Coalition Against Human Trafficking

CCHAT is the only counter-trafficking organization in upper East Tennessee that works to unite and equip community members to end modern-day slavery while providing survivors of human trafficking with individualized, relational care through U direct services program, Grow Free Tennessee. CCHAT provides awareness, training, intervention and aftercare. https://growfreetn.org/

, " National Human Trafficking Hotline

The National Human Trafficking Hotline connects victims and survivors of sex and labor trafficking with services and supports to get help and stay safe. The National Hotline also receives tips about potential situations of sex and labor trafficking and facilitates reporting that information to the appropriate authority. The National Human Trafficking Hotline provides statistics, resources, safety planning and education/outreach information.

https://humantraffickinghotline.org/

LINKS AND RESOURCES

10. Free2Work

Free2Work is a consumer information platform with bar code scanning technology that provides users with data on a brand's responses to forced and child labor practices. About 400 brands are currently on the app and are graded from A to F using self-reporting. http://fashionheroes.eco/free-2-work/

11. Polaris Project

Polaris is a leader in the global fight to eradicate modern slavery. Polaris is named after the North Star that guided slaves to freedom in the United States. Polaris uses a comprehensive model that puts victims at the center -- helping survivors restore their freedom, preventing more victims and leveraging data and technology to pursue traffickers. Polaris provides data, prevention and educational material, resources, initiatives and much more. https://polarisproject.org/

https://polarisproject.oi

12. End Slavery Now

End Slavery Now believes we all have a role in ending slavery. End Slavery Now provides ways to learn, act and connect.

https://www.endslaverynow.org/

13. National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children is a private, non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation whose mission is to help find missing children, reduce child sexual exploitation and prevent child victimization. NCMEC works with families, victims, private industry, law enforcement and the public to assist with preventing child abductions, recovering missing children and providing services to deter and combat child sexual exploitation. NCMEC provides education and other resources. http://www.missingkids.com/footer/about

14. Center for Disease Control and Prevention

The CDC provides educational material, prevention strategies and data on sexual violence and sex trafficking.

https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/sexualviolence/trafficking.html

15. I AM LITTLE RED

A 10-minute animated short film aimed at children most at-risk for sex trafficking, with the goal of prevention and awareness. I AM LITTLE RED addresses the four tactics a "wolf" (trafficker/pimp) will typically use to lure a Little Red off their path. A teaching guide, designed as a primary prevention tool to be used with middle school students of all genders to reduce their risk of commercial sex exploitation.

https://www.iamlittlered.com/

16. You Have The Power

A nonprofit that empowers those victimized by crime through education, advocacy and understanding. http://www.yhtp.org/

GLOSSARY

Abduction: the action or instance of forcibly taking someone away against his/her will.

Bondage/Debt Bondage: the status or condition of a debtor arising from a pledge by the debtor of his or her personal services or of those of a person under his or her control to pay known or unknown charges (e.g. fees for transportation, boarding, food and other incidentals, interest, fines for missing quotas and charges for bad behavior). The length and nature of those services are not respectively limited and defined, where an individual is trapped in a cycle of debt that he or she can never pay.

Coercion: (a) threats of serious harm to or physical restraint against any person; (b) any scheme, plan or pattern intended to cause a person to believe that failure to perform an act would result in serious harm to or physical restraint against any person; or (c) the abuse or threatened abuse of the legal process.

Commercial Sex Act: any act on account of which anything of value is given to or received by any person.

Exploitation: the act or fact of treating someone unfairly in order to benefit from their work.

Fraud: wrongful or criminal deception intended to result in financial or personal gain.

Involuntary Servitude: a condition of servitude induced by means of (a) any scheme, plan or pattern intended to cause a person to believe that, if the person did not enter into or continue in such condition, that person or another person would suffer serious harm or physical restraint; or (b) the abuse or threatened abuse of the legal process.

Peonage: the use of laborers bonded in servitude because of debt.

Sexual Exploitation: taking advantage of sexuality and attractiveness of a person to make a personal gain or profit.

Soliciting: the action or fact of accosting someone and offering one's or someone else's services as a prostitute.







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MEDIA KIT

ARE YOU SAFE? LOOKING FOR A WAY OUT?

If you or someone you know is a victim of human trafficking call now.

1-888-373-788

Call: 1-888-373-7888 TTY: 711 Text: 233733 24/7 CONFIDENTIAL

WE'LL LISTEN. WE'LL HELP. THE NATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE GET HELP 24/7

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SUGGESTED SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS

• Promote human trafficking prevention organizations across the State of Tennessee. These organizations are combining forces dedicated to identifying, protecting and supporting Tennessee human trafficking victims in the most effective and efficient way possible.



• Promote World Day Against Trafficking in Persons by sharing resources and asking community members to wear blue to help raise awareness about the global public health concern of human trafficking.



• Share and promote the National Human Trafficking Hotline and the Tennessee Human Trafficking Hotline.





SUGGESTED SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS

• Share and promote the Second Life Tennessee Eyes Up Campaign, which promotes recognition of the signs of human trafficking a the Tennessee Human Trafficking Hotline.



• Promote Tennessee Human Trafficking Awareness Week and the Red Sand Campaign to raise awareness about human trafficking during the week of July 29 – August 3, 2019.

FOLLOW THE TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH ON FACEBOOK AND TWITTER



Tennessee Department of Health



The global human trafficking industry is valued at \$150 billion

X 7,300

That's more than 7,300 times the United States' Gross Domestic Product in 2018

#ITHasToStopTN

99 percent of human trafficking victims in the United States ARE NEVER RESCUED.



1 in 4 victims of sex trafficking are children



#ITHasToStopTN

