

The Truth About  
**SEX TRAFFICKING**



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**Sex trafficking** happens every day, all over the world—including [in all 50 U.S. states](#). It affects individuals of every age, ethnicity, and socio-economic background. While it's a prevalent problem, it's not always easy to see. Because of the crime's hidden nature, many of us could live our entire lives without consciously spotting any trace of it.

Sex trafficking is one of the most heinous issues of the modern world. It's likely occurring in your very own city, but identifying it takes courage and intention. Gaining a solid understanding of what sex trafficking is and what it looks like—both in victims and perpetrators—can help you stay safer and give you the capacity to help those around you.

Since awareness is a vital first step to fighting human trafficking effectively—in a foreign country or your own community—we've created this comprehensive guide. Read it, share it, and refer back to it whenever you need to check your facts. It's full of information from some of the most reputable sources available on the topic of human trafficking, and we hope it helps you see the world more clearly—with both eyes wide open.

**"I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples."**

**-Mother Teresa**



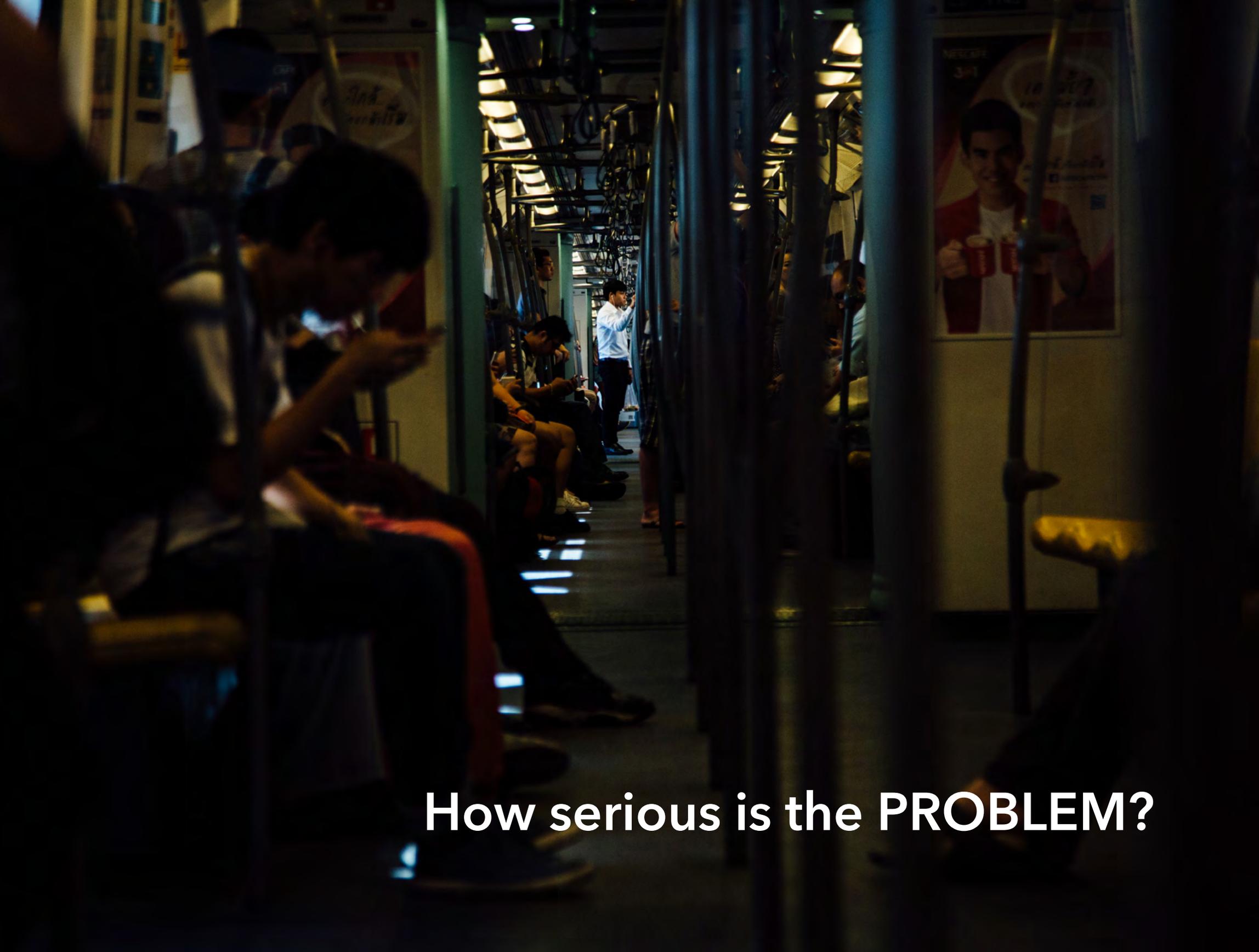
**What is SEX TRAFFICKING?**

To give you context, we'll start by defining the general term of human trafficking, which takes two main forms: *sex trafficking* and *labor trafficking*. The [National Human Trafficking Hotline](#) defines it as "a modern-day slavery in which traffickers use force, fraud, or coercion to control victims for the purpose of engaging in commercial sex acts or labor services against his/her will."

### **U.S. law divides human trafficking into three categories.<sup>1</sup>**

1. Anyone under 18 induced into commercial sex.
2. Adults 18 and older who are induced into commercial sex through force, fraud, or coercion.
3. Anyone induced to perform labor or services through force, fraud, or coercion.

**Sex trafficking**, therefore, is the forced sale of sex or sexual services in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion. The United Nations considers any minor (under 18) a trafficking victim if they engage in commercial sex or forced marriage.



How serious is the **PROBLEM**?

These haunting statistics will help you see the magnitude of human trafficking in the world around us.

At any given time in 2016, an estimated **40.3 million** people were in modern slavery, including 24.9 million in forced labor and 15.4 million in forced marriage ([International Labour Organization, 2017](#)).

An estimated **4.8 million** people in the world are victims of forced sexual exploitation (International Labour Organization, 2017).

Commercial sexual exploitation generates **\$99 billion** in illegal profits every year ([International Labour Organization](#)).

In 2016, **1 out of 6** runaways became child sex trafficking victims. **86%** were in the care of social services or foster care when they ran away ([Polaris, 2016](#)).

**99%** of victims in the commercial sex industry are female (International Labour Organization, 2017).

**8,524** human trafficking cases were reported in 2017 in the United States, **6,081** of which were sex trafficking cases ([National Human Trafficking Hotline\\*](#)).

*\*Based on aggregated information learned through signals: phone calls, emails, and online tip reports received by the Hotline. Data does not define the totality of human trafficking.*



## Who are the VICTIMS?

**Anyone can become a victim**, but it's more common for women to be trafficked than men. In fact, 71% of modern-day slaves are female.<sup>2</sup> Vulnerability is a common trait that most trafficking victims share. Men, women, or children who find themselves in the following circumstances are more susceptible to being targeted.<sup>3</sup>

- **Runaways and homeless youth**
- **Minors in the child welfare system**
- **Victims of social discrimination**
- **Victims of domestic violence or sexual abuse**
- **Victims of war or conflict**
- **Victims fleeing natural disasters**
- **Foreign nationals**
- **Those who have experienced abuse, trauma, or exploitation in the past<sup>4</sup>**

## OTHER HIGH RISK FACTORS

- Poverty
- Young age
- Gender inequality
- Unemployment/lack of work opportunities
- Limited education
- Lack of family support
- Sexual abuse
- Health or mental disability
- Political/police corruption
- Living in an area with high crime<sup>5</sup>

When individuals are highly vulnerable, they can more easily be taken advantage of, manipulated, and controlled. Traffickers have a keen eye for the vulnerable and often target those who are alone or unfamiliar with their surroundings. This could take the shape of a teenage runaway, a young person who accepts a job in a new city, or a displaced family which fled their home when it became a war zone.



Who are the **TRAFFICKERS**?

## THE BREAKDOWN

While the large majority of traffickers are men, women also play a prominent role in trafficking. Many victims seize the opportunity presented to them to become traffickers to escape their own victimization.<sup>6</sup> According to the UNODC, an estimated 72% of convicted traffickers are male, and 28% are female (which may seem high considering the industry).

Research suggests that this seemingly high level of female involvement could be due in part to women working in riskier positions—where they can be more easily detected and exposed. Females may act as recruiters, receptionists, or money collectors or frequently interact with victims and, therefore, be easier for survivors to describe while giving their testimonies.<sup>7</sup>

## GAINING & MAINTAINING CONTROL

It's common for traffickers to share the same ethnic and/or cultural background as their victims. This helps them to easily identify vulnerabilities so they can exploit them. Traffickers also understand the psychology of youth and use tried-and-true manipulation tactics to create dependency and obtain control.<sup>8</sup> Preying on their victims' insecurities, traffickers realize an inherent need—such as love, acceptance, food, or lodging—and offer to meet it.

A trafficker may propose an attractive job offer to someone who desperately needs work, pose as an affectionate boyfriend for someone who feels lost or unloved, or act as a father figure for a fatherless child.

## CONTROL TACTICS

- Manipulation and shaming
- Threats of violence
- Isolation
- Drugs and alcohol
- Emotional and psychological control
- Emotional or physical abuse
- Sexual assault
- Confiscating passports, identification, and money

## SURPRISING STATISTICS

An overwhelming percentage of children—41%—are recruited into trafficking by an immediate family member or a relative, according to [The Counter-Trafficking Data Collaborative \(CTDC\)](#). Approximately 14% are trafficked by an intimate partner, and 11% are trafficked by friends.

Traffickers could be individuals running their own operation or working as part of an extensive criminal network. They could be part of a gang or a small business owner—anyone willing to exploit another human being for profit.<sup>9</sup>

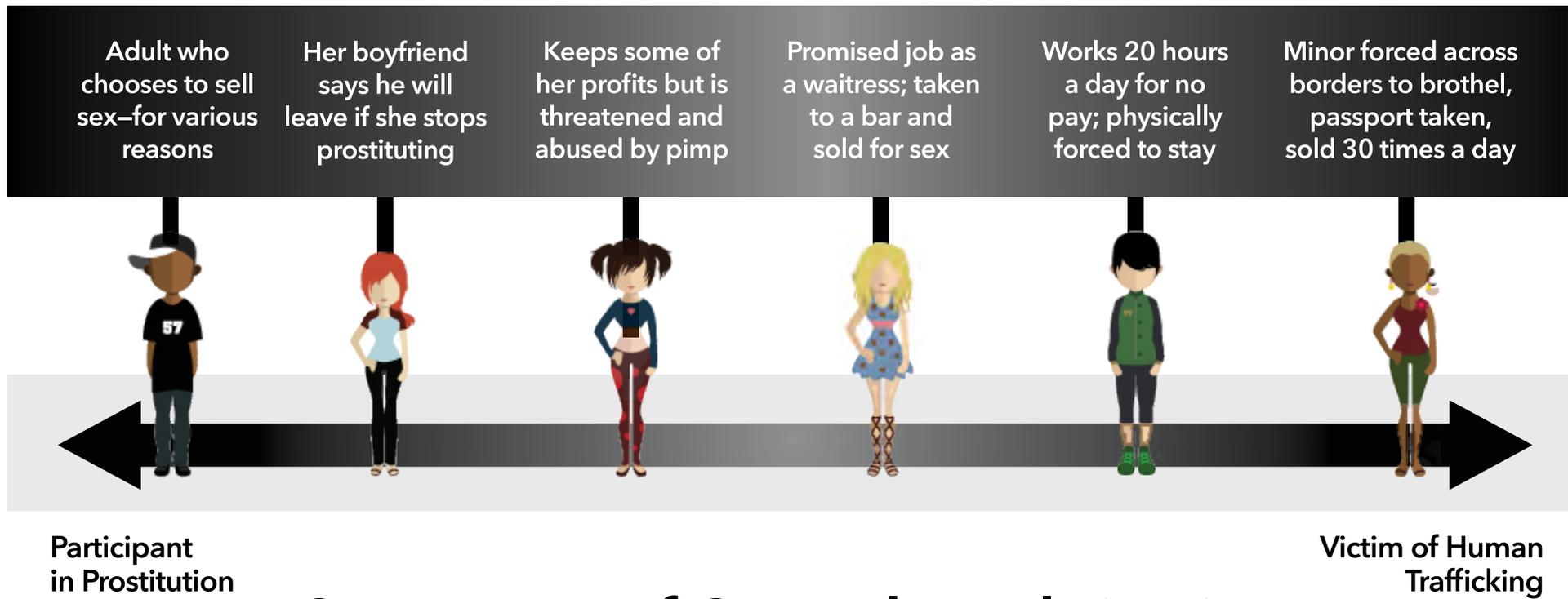


# Sex Trafficking vs. PROSTITUTION |

“The Exodus Road does one thing: fight human trafficking, strategically and comprehensively. If someone is in a situation of force, fraud or coercion—and wants out—we’d want to bring them rescue.” *Amy Roth Sandrolini, VP of Communications, The Exodus Road*

**Prostitution** is defined as a sexual act or contact with another person in exchange for giving or receiving a fee or thing of value.

If the sex industry were a continuum, you’d find adult men and women who *choose* to participate in prostitution on one side and human trafficking victims—individuals forced into prostitution against their will or minors trapped in sex trafficking—on the other.

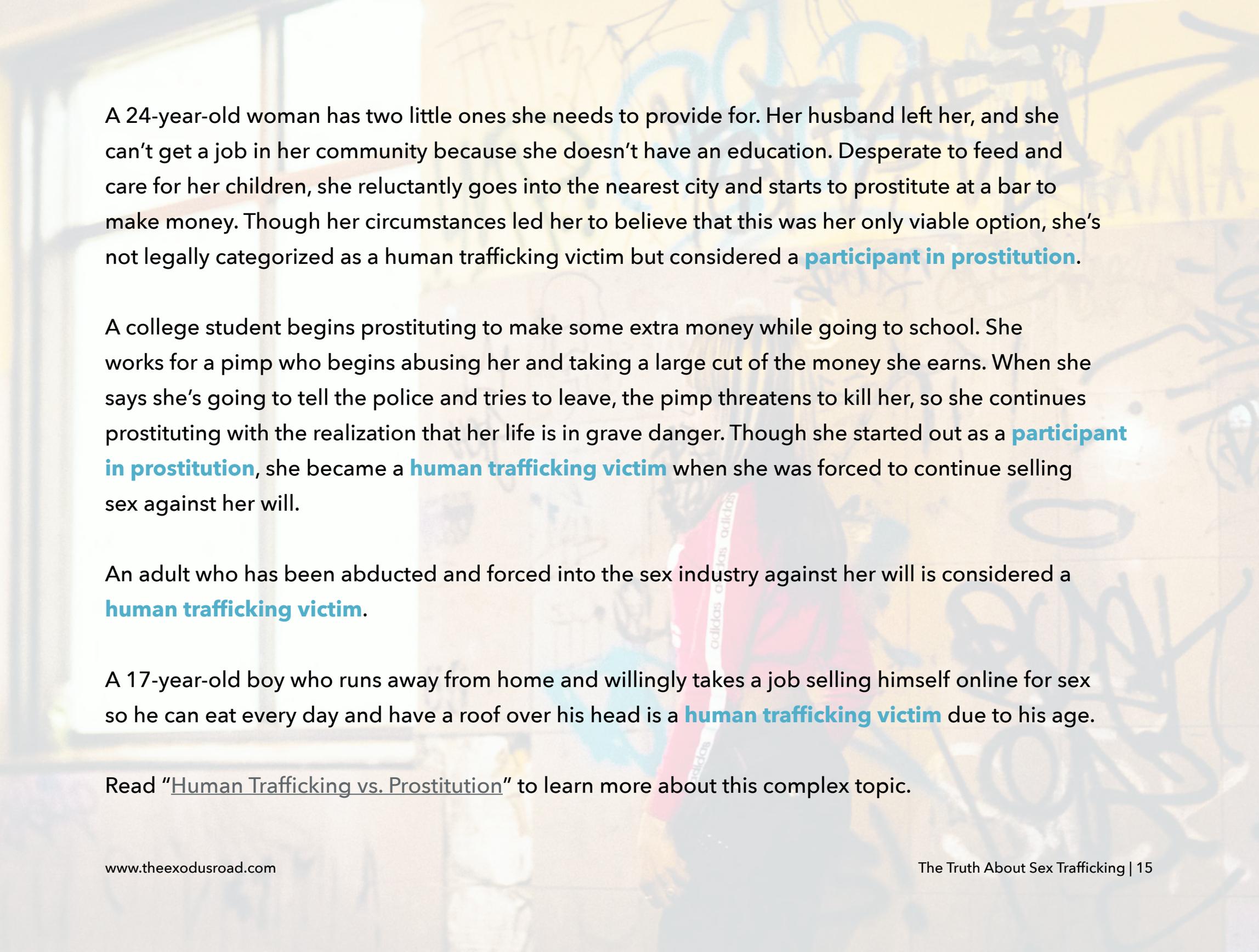


# Spectrum of Sexual Exploitation

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These are just a few possible scenarios. Of course, there are many who fall in the gray area—between the two extremes. Some may appear to fall on one side at first glance but clearly belong to the other end of the spectrum after some investigation.

**Distinguishing between prostitution and human trafficking can be highly complex.** Laws and definitions about what constitutes criminal human trafficking can vary from country to country and even state to state, which further complicates understanding and combatting this issue.



A 24-year-old woman has two little ones she needs to provide for. Her husband left her, and she can't get a job in her community because she doesn't have an education. Desperate to feed and care for her children, she reluctantly goes into the nearest city and starts to prostitute at a bar to make money. Though her circumstances led her to believe that this was her only viable option, she's not legally categorized as a human trafficking victim but considered a **participant in prostitution**.

A college student begins prostituting to make some extra money while going to school. She works for a pimp who begins abusing her and taking a large cut of the money she earns. When she says she's going to tell the police and tries to leave, the pimp threatens to kill her, so she continues prostituting with the realization that her life is in grave danger. Though she started out as a **participant in prostitution**, she became a **human trafficking victim** when she was forced to continue selling sex against her will.

An adult who has been abducted and forced into the sex industry against her will is considered a **human trafficking victim**.

A 17-year-old boy who runs away from home and willingly takes a job selling himself online for sex so he can eat every day and have a roof over his head is a **human trafficking victim** due to his age.

Read "[Human Trafficking vs. Prostitution](#)" to learn more about this complex topic.

# SIGNS of Trafficking

Look for the following red flags with women, men, and children. These are common signs that an individual is being abused and may have been trafficked.

## ABUSE

- Physical (marks, bruises, tattoos on body)
- Malnourishment
- Poor living conditions
- Exhaustion

## CONTROL

- Limited movement
- No official documents
- Older perpetrator, younger victim
- Few or no personal possessions
- Not allowed to speak for oneself

## DURESS

- Stress
- Panic or fear
- Depression and/or suicidal thoughts
- Vacant stare



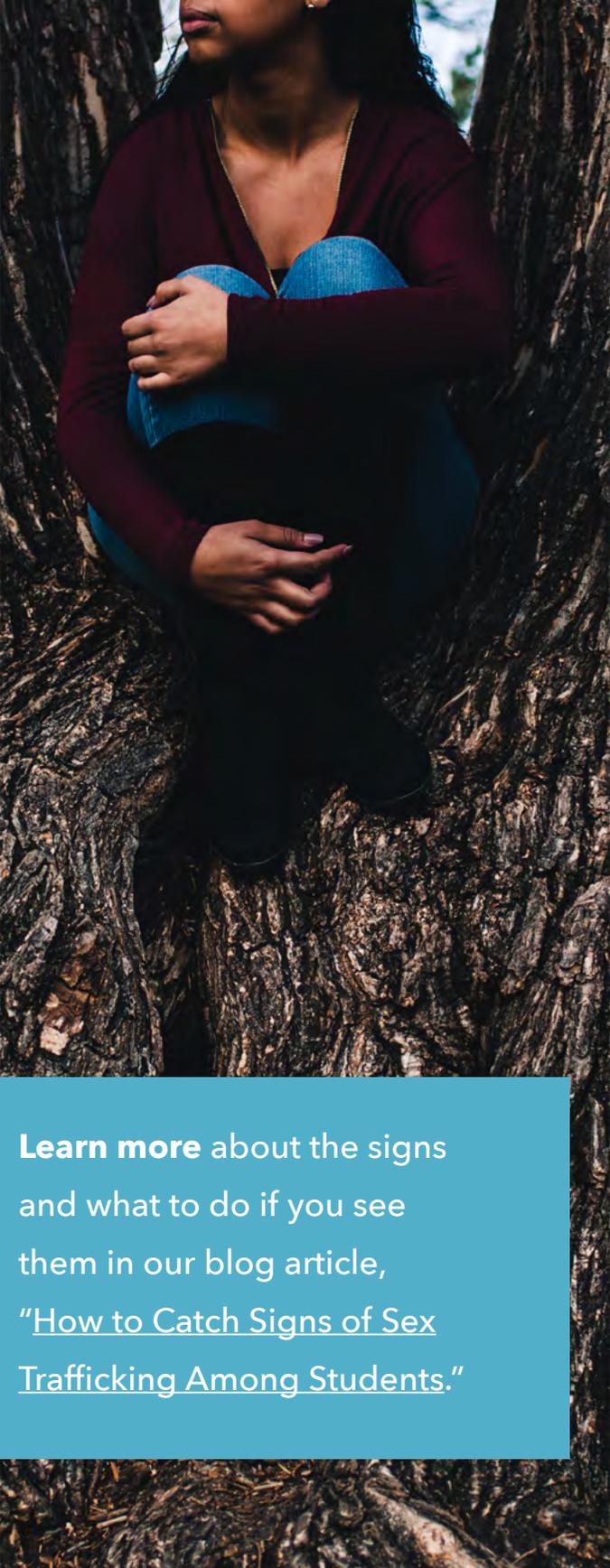


## **WORKING & LIVING CONDITIONS<sup>10</sup>**

- Not paid for work, paid very little, or only paid through tips
- Works unusual or excessively long hours
- Not allowed breaks or has unusual restrictions at work
- Owes a large debt they aren't able to pay off
- Works or lives under high security (e.g. boarded, barred, or opaque windows, security cameras, barbed wire)
- Recruited for work (often in a foreign country) through false promises concerning the nature of the job or working conditions

## SIGNS IN STUDENTS<sup>11,12</sup>

- Unexplained school absences
- Abrupt change in attire, behavior, or relationships
- Presence of an older “boyfriend” or “girlfriend”
- Travel with an older male who is not a guardian
- Sudden presence of expensive material possessions
- Chronic running away
- Homelessness
- Signs of psychological coercion (such as depression, anxiety, and/or an overly submissive attitude)
- Lack of control over schedule, money, and/or proof of identification
- Signs of physical trauma (bruises, cuts, burns, scars)
- Tattoos or other branding marks
- Poor health (as evidenced by sexually transmitted diseases, malnutrition, and/or serious dental problems)
- Substance abuse or addictions, selling drugs
- Coached/rehearsed responses to questions
- Uncharacteristically promiscuous behavior and/or references to sexual situations or terminology that are beyond age-specific norms



**Learn more** about the signs and what to do if you see them in our blog article, [“How to Catch Signs of Sex Trafficking Among Students.”](#)

# GLOSSARY of Sex Trafficking Terms

It's possible to encounter a trafficking situation that doesn't look like exploitation at first. By learning the terms and dynamics of the industry, you'll be better equipped to accurately identify suspicious activity and respond appropriately.

## **TRAFFICKER**

Also called pimps in popular culture, traffickers use a variety of means to manipulate, control, and sell victims for sex. Traffickers exert extensive control over their victims' lives. They recognize vulnerability and have honed their skills to recruit and retain victims. Traffickers control all the arrangements for victims to make them money.

## **VICTIM**

A victim is an individual of any age under the control of a trafficker who is induced to perform labor or a commercial sex act through force, fraud, or coercion. Victims typically have one or more layers of vulnerability that traffickers exploit for personal gain (e.g. unstable home, personal insecurities, mental/emotional disabilities, drug use, or a history of physical/sexual abuse).

## **Backpage**

Backpage was an online marketplace frequently used for posting sex ads. It was shut down by Federal authorities in April 2018.

## **Brothel**

Also called a bordello or whorehouse, a brothel is any facility where sex is sold on the premises. Many (though not all) brothels engage in sex trafficking.

## **Casanova/Romeo Pimp**

Trafficker who woos women romantically and then convinces them to prostitute as a condition for his love.

## **Coercion**

The act or practice of persuading someone to do something by using force or threats.

## **Commercial Sex Act**

Any sex act done in exchange for anything of value.

## **Cross-Border Trafficking**

Trafficking victims are lured or taken out of their country to a foreign place where they may not know anyone or the local language. Traffickers often seize their victims' passports and other important documents so they can't move freely within the foreign country and are afraid of getting caught without proper documentation (visa, ID).

## **Debt Bondage**

Debt bondage occurs when someone is forced to work until their 'debt' is paid. These debts are usually falsely incurred and used as manipulation to keep someone working for a trafficker for the foreseeable future. In some cases, the debt is handed off to the worker's children, ensuring the entire family remains indebted.

## **Exploitation**

Taking advantage of someone for the purpose of gain—most often monetary.

## **Fraud**

False promises made regarding employment, working conditions, wages, etc. The deception is intended to result in financial or personal gain.

## **Grooming**

A trafficker or abuser uses tactics like affection, attention, gifts, or emotional manipulation to build a relationship with an individual in order to traffick.

## **Human Trafficking**

The illegal trade of human beings that traditionally takes two main forms: sex trafficking and labor trafficking. In both forms, victims are forced into slavery by means of deception, fraud, threat, debt bondage, manipulation, and/or violence to earn money for the trafficker.

## **John/Jane**

A man/woman who pays for sex or sexual acts.

## **Labor Trafficking**

Victims are exploited and subjected to forced labor and servitude. This form of trafficking can range from working in factories for little to no pay or being forced to live and work on farms or fishing boats.

## **Mamasan/Madam**

A woman who oversees a group of girls/women in a brothel. The mamasan may be working for a trafficker or managing the entire operation alone.

## **Minor**

Any person under the age of 18.

## **Pimp**

Someone who solicits customers for one or more prostitutes in exchange for a share of the earnings.

## **Prostitution**

The act or practice of engaging in sexual relations in exchange for money.

## **Quota**

The amount of money a victim is supposed to make in a given period of time (night, week, or month). If not met, there are often consequences.

## **Rescue**

While the term “rescue” comes with various connotations in the counter-trafficking arena, The Exodus Road defines it as an event in which someone is freed from a human trafficking situation. Rescues are typically a result of police action and involve arresting traffickers, as well.

## **Sex Industry**

A sector of the economy in which sexual acts, images, or performance is exchanged for money.

## **Sex Trafficking**

The sale of sex or sexual services in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion. Many organizations also include forced marriage in this category. Any minor (under 18)

who is engaged in commercial sex or forced marriage is automatically considered trafficked by the United Nations.

## **Slavery**

The act of forcing individuals to work, perform sexual acts, or earn money for others without pay or incentive.

## **Survivor**

An individual who escapes or is rescued from human trafficking.

## **Wifey/Wife-in-Law/Sister Wife**

What women under the control of the same trafficker call each other.

**Sources:** *Breaking Free, Dictionary.com, English Oxford Living Dictionaries, Human Trafficking Search, In Public Safety, Merriam Webster, Shared Hope International*

# RESOURCES We Love

We've chosen a few of our favorite resources to further guide you along your journey to understanding sex trafficking. We encourage you to read, watch, explore, and share them with your family and friends.



## INSPIRING MEDIA

### BOOKS

#### **Ending Slavery: How We Free Slaves Today**

Kevin Bales (from *Free the Slaves*) presents his ideas on ending slavery once and for all. He explains how governments and citizens, together, can build a slave-free world.

#### **Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide**

Written by two Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists—Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn—*Half the Sky* confronts one of today's most pervasive human rights violations: the oppression of women and girls in the developing world. During their journey to Africa and Asia, they meet with many extraordinary women and hear their stories.

#### **Not For Sale: The Return of the Global Slave Trade and How We Can Fight It**

Award-winning journalist and Christian author David Batstone offers the most up-to-date information on today's human trafficking epidemic and tells readers what they can do to stop the modern slave trade.

#### **Sex Trafficking: Inside the Business of Modern Slavery**

Siddharth Kara traveled to India, Nepal, Burma, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, the United Kingdom, Italy, the Netherlands, Denmark, Albania, Moldova, Mexico, and the United States, where he witnessed humans sold into slavery. He shares various stories from the four hundred slaves he interviewed.

#### **Sold**

Patricia McCormick tells the story of a young girl from Nepal who is sold into prostitution by her stepfather. Written from the perspective of 13-year-old Lakshmi, *Sold* brings you into her life of poverty, bondage, and forced child prostitution. Despite being subjected to gruesome events, Lakshmi remains courageous and compassionate toward those around her.

#### **The Locust Effect**

Gary Haugen and Victor Boutros take us into the streets and slums where fear is a daily reality for billions of the world's poorest. The unchecked plague of violence is compared to a horde of locusts that devours everything in its path. This book is a wake-up call that offers hope and a solution to global poverty.

## **The Slave Next Door: Human Trafficking and Slavery in America Today**

Kevin Bales and Ron Soodalter expose the truth about the existence of human trafficking and slavery in the United States. They tell the real stories of American slaveholders, slaves, and traffickers, as well as counselors, law enforcement, and rescue groups and explain what private citizens can do to end these terrible crimes against humanity.

### FILMS

#### **Born into Brothels**

*Born into Brothels* is an Academy Award-winning documentary about the non-profit foundation: Kids with Cameras. Zana Briski photographs prostitutes in the red-light district of Calcutta and teaches their children photography skills so they can document their own lives on film.

#### **Trade of Innocents**

A husband and wife, while dealing with the grief of their daughter, set out to rescue young girls being sold for sex in Southeast Asia.

## **Whistleblower**

In this crime-drama thriller, a policewoman from Nebraska discovers corruption in DynCorp International, the organization that recruited her as a UN peacekeeper. She seeks to shut down the sex trafficking ring serving and facilitated by DynCorp.

### TED TALKS

#### **"How to Combat Modern Slavery"**

Kevin Bales from Free the Slaves presents the current state of slavery in a nutshell and how it compares with history. After presenting an overwhelming problem, he offers solutions and encouragement—hope and faith in humanity to build sustainable freedom.

#### **"Photos That Bear Witness to Modern Slavery"**

Lisa Kristine traveled the world and documented what she saw through photography. She shares her photos and the stories behind them, illuminating the plight of millions trapped in modern-day slavery in countries across the world.

### **“The Fight Against Sex Slavery”**

Sunitha Krishnan, a woman who has dedicated her life to rescuing women and children from sex slavery, tells four powerful stories, including her own, and calls for a humane approach to helping victims rebuild their lives.

### **“Three Ways Businesses Can Fight Sex Trafficking”**

Nikki Clifton, an attorney and government affairs professional who represents UPS’s interests before Members of U.S. Congress, explains how sex buying often happens in broad daylight, online, and using company equipment and resources. She outlines how businesses can help educate and mobilize their employees to fight sex trafficking.

### **TER VIDEOS**

### **“1,000 Survivors of Human Trafficking Rescued Over 6 Years”**

Hear directly from global operatives working on the front lines day after day to rescue individuals being sold and abused.

### **“Inside a Rescue: The Story of Noi”**

Matt Parker tells the story of Noi—a girl who was promised a job working in a hotel in Bahrain but was trafficked instead. He communicates with Noi directly through text while she’s hiding in a bathroom, sending him details about her location.

### **“My Name Is Jami - Thoughts from American Teens on Human Trafficking”**

A group of students from a church in Colorado Springs go on camera to help tell the story of Jami—a 15-year-old girl who was kidnapped and trafficked.

### **“Storytellers” Series**

Three storytellers from the team travel to India and Thailand to spend time with our operatives on the front lines.

## **ORGANIZATIONS WITH RESOURCES ABOUT THE ISSUE**

### **CNN Freedom Project**

Since 2011, CNN Freedom Project has been shining a light on modern-day slavery through stories, photography, videos, and news articles.

## DHS Blue Campaign

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security raises public awareness about human trafficking.

## Global Slavery Index

The Global Slavery Index provides a country by country ranking of the number of people in modern slavery, an analysis of the actions governments are taking to respond, and a list of factors that make people vulnerable.

## International Labour Organization

The ILO provides global estimates of modern slavery, including statistics on forced labor and sexual exploitation.

## Polaris

Polaris operates the National Human Trafficking Hotline and is one of today's leading organizations in the fight to eradicate modern slavery.

## Slavery Footprint

Find out how many slaves work for you through this interactive survey (by Made in a Free World).

## **LAWS**

### U.S. Laws on Trafficking in Persons

(U.S. Department of State)

### Current Federal Laws (Polaris)

### Human Trafficking State Laws (NCSL)

## WHO TO CONTACT IF YOU SUSPECT TRAFFICKING

### 911 or Your Local Police Department

- Call in case of an immediate emergency.

### ICE [International] Tip Line

*(U.S. Department of Homeland Security)*

Call 1-866-DHS-2-ICE from the U.S. and Canada.

Call 802-872-6199 from other locations around the globe.

Fill out an [HSI Tip Form](#) online.

- Report suspicious criminal activity in your community.

### National Human Trafficking Hotline

Call 1-888-373-7888

Text 233733

Fill out an [Online Trafficking Report](#).

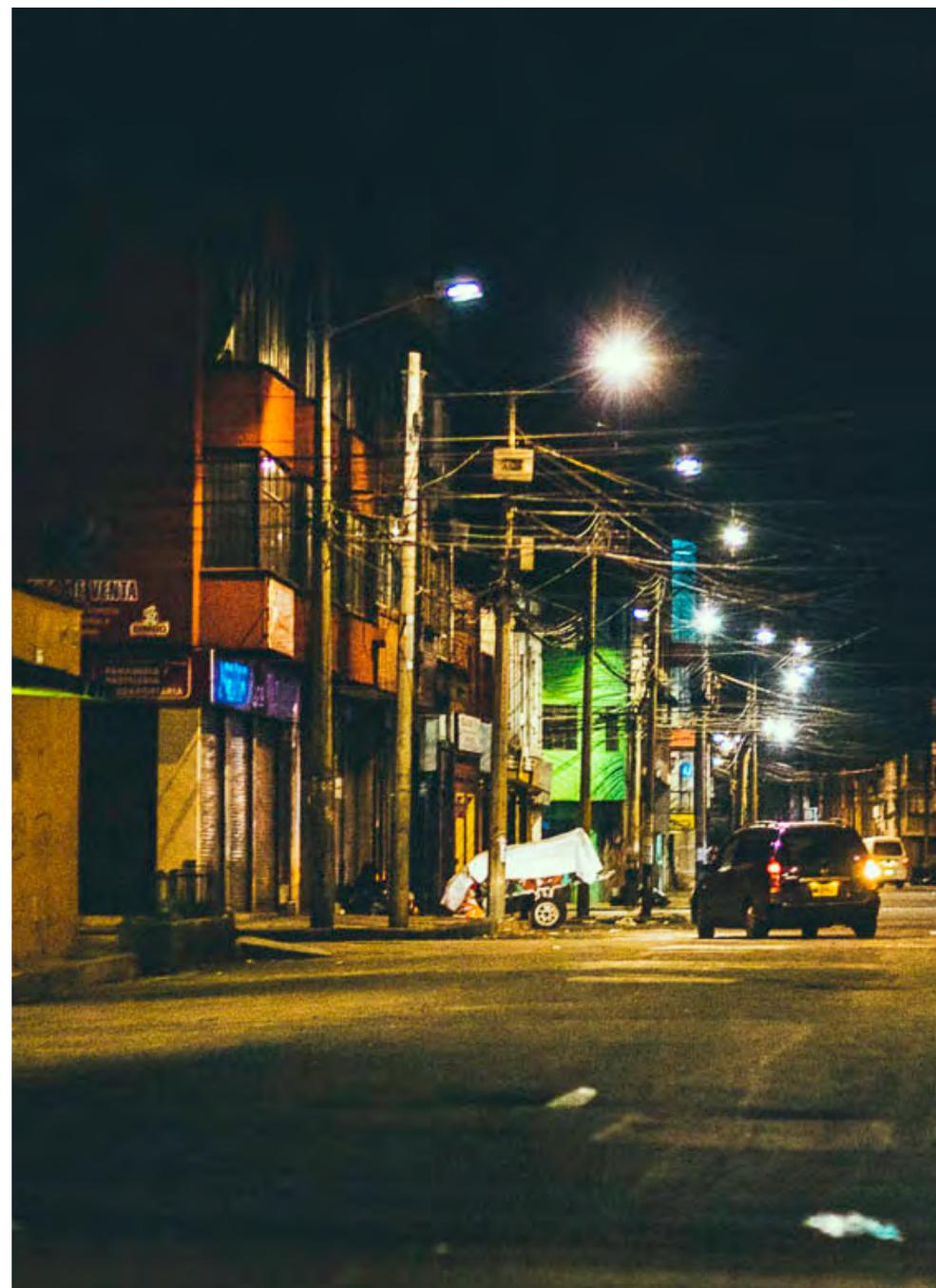
- Report suspected human trafficking crimes or get help from law enforcement.

### National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC)

Call 1-800-843-5678

Fill out a [CyberTipline Report](#) online.

- Report sexually exploited or abused minors, missing children, or child pornography.





## FREEDOM + AWARENESS HOLIDAYS

### JANUARY

National Human Trafficking Awareness Month

**11:** Human Trafficking Awareness Day

### FEBRUARY

**1:** National Freedom Day

**7:** Shine a Light on Slavery Day (EndIT Day)

### MARCH

**14-15:** My Freedom Day (CNNFreedom Project)

### MAY

**2nd Saturday:** World Fair Trade Day

### JUNE

**12:** World Day Against Child Labor\*

### JULY

**30:** World Day Against Trafficking in Persons\*

### OCTOBER

National Fair Trade Month

**11:** Day of the Girl\*

### DECEMBER

National/Universal Human Rights Month

**2:** International Day for Abolition of Slavery\*

**10:** Human Rights Day\*

**20:** International Human Solidarity Day\*

*\*Recognized by the United Nations as an international holiday*



**We hope you found our guide useful.** Learning about sex trafficking isn't easy, so thank you for being willing to dive into this critically important topic with us. The more each one of us knows about this human rights violation, the better equipped we'll be to take effective action to stop it.

Our mantra has always been, "Justice is in the hands of the ordinary." Everyone—regardless of age or background—can do *something*. Stand up for someone who's being abused, raise awareness of the issue, buy fair trade and ethically sourced goods, volunteer for a cause that helps victims, or fund rescue missions.

Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter." In that spirit, we know that if ordinary people do nothing, slavery will win. So let's join together and push back the darkness. Freedom is—and always has been—worth the fight.

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-Martin Luther King, Jr.



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If you'd like to learn how you can fight human trafficking around the globe or in your own community, The Exodus Road is here to help. Visit our website for more information or [contact us](#) directly by phone, email, or online.

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**Email:** [info@theexodusroad.com](mailto:info@theexodusroad.com) | **Call:** 1-844-4-EXODUS (396387) / 719-941-9755

**Text for Rescue Operation Updates:** Text ER to 51555 | **Mail:** PO Box 1681, Colorado Springs, CO 80901

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