



Human Trafficking: Modern Day Slavery

Central Ohio
Rescue & Restore Coalition

Human Trafficking Pre-Test

1.) To be considered a victim of trafficking one must be transported across state or country borders (T/F)?

2.) Generally Human Trafficking is an international issue most often present in underdeveloped countries (T/F)?

3.) There are multiple forms of human trafficking and victims may fall in multiple categories (T/F)?

4.) Under the Federal definition, trafficked persons can only be foreign nationals (immigrants from other countries) (T/F)?

5.) Human Trafficking and “Smuggling” humans are considered to be different crimes (T/F)?

6.) Currently there are countries where “slavery” is legal (T/F)?

7.) The terms “pimp” and “trafficker” are synonymous (T/F)?

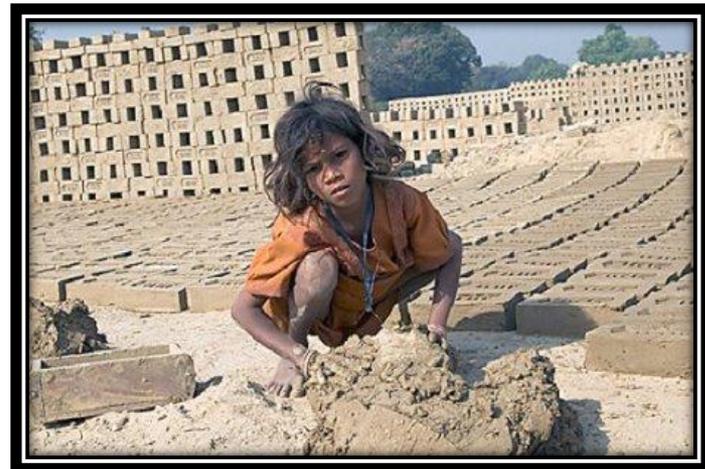
8.) For a person to be convicted of sex/labor trafficking they must use physical force/brutality against their victim (T/F)?

9.) There is estimated to be more humans living in slavery now than ever before (T/F)?

10.) If you are arrested for prostitution/soliciting and you are under the age of 18 you are automatically considered to be a victim of sex trafficking (T/F)?

What is Human Trafficking?

- A form of modern-day slavery.
- Exploitation of men, women and children for commercial sex or labor purposes.
- The second largest and fastest growing criminal industry in the world.



Trafficking Victims Protection Act 2000

“Severe Forms of Trafficking in Persons” defined as:

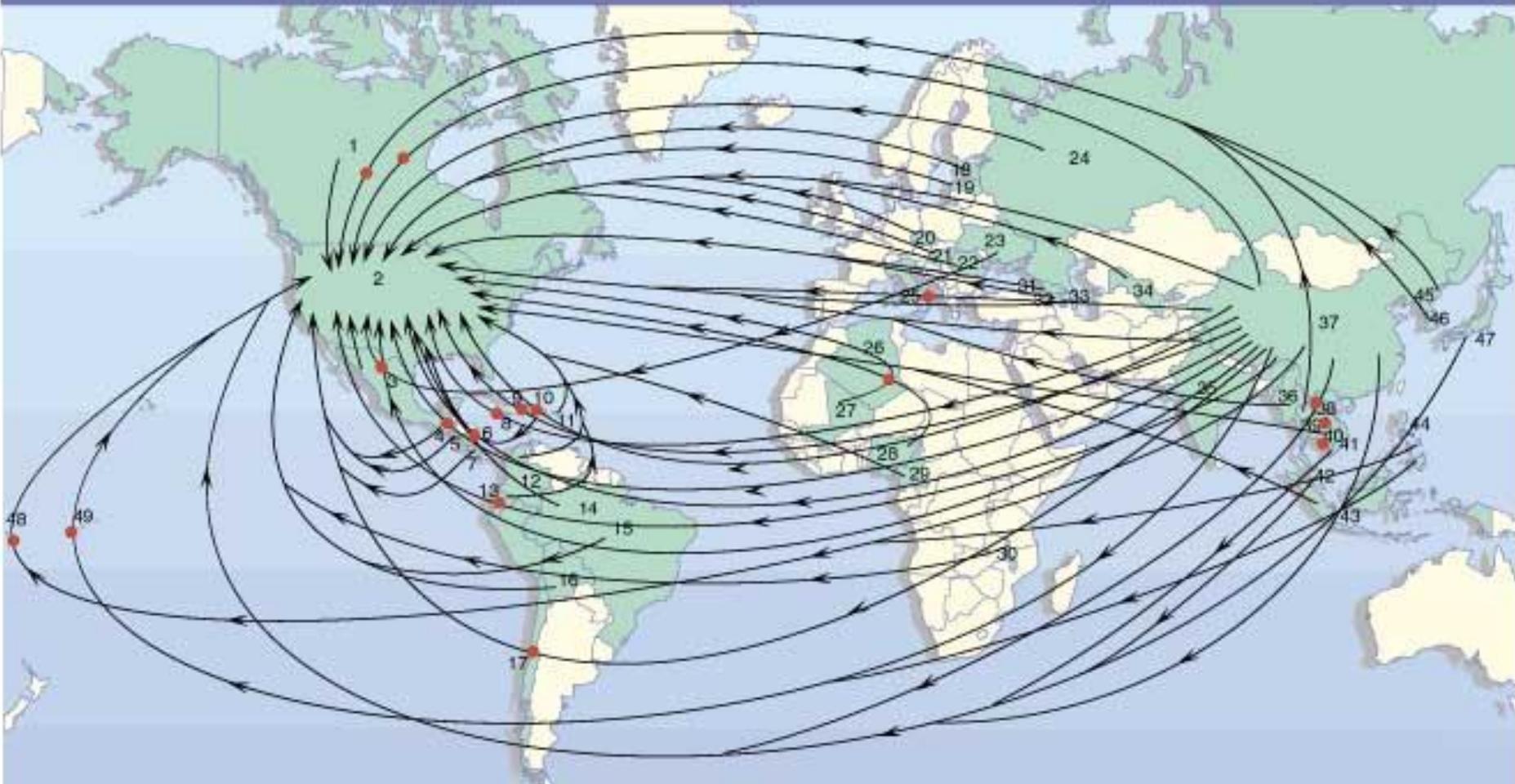
- **Sex Trafficking:** the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act , in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person forced to perform such an act is under the age of 18 years; or
- **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.

International Scope of Trafficking

- About 800,000 men, women and children are trafficked across international borders each year.
- Free the Slaves Organization estimates that there are about 27 million people living in slavery today.
- Annually, up to 17,500 individuals are trafficked into the US from other countries.
- Approximately 80 percent of transnational victims are women and girls and up to 50 percent are minors.

US Department of State Trafficking in Persons Report 2008

Trafficking of Persons, Especially Women and Children: USA Routes



- 1) Canada, 2) USA, 3) Mexico, 4) Guatemala,
- 5) El Salvador, 6) Nicaragua, 7) Costa Rica, 8) Jamaica,
- 9) Haiti, 10) Dominican Republic, 11) Puerto Rico,
- 12) Colombia, 13) Ecuador, 14) Peru, 15) Brazil, 16) Bolivia,
- 17) Chile, 18) Estonia, 19) Latvia, 20) Czech Republic,
- 21) Hungary, 22) Romania, 23) Ukraine, 24) Russia,
- 25) Italy, 26) Algeria, 27) Mali, 28) Nigeria, 29) Cameroon,
- 30) Malawi, 31) Georgia, 32) Armenia, 33) Azerbaijan,
- 34) Uzbekistan, 35) India, 36) Burma, 37) China, 38) Laos,
- 39) Thailand, 40) Cambodia, 41) Vietnam, 42) Malaysia,
- 43) Indonesia, 44) Philippines, 45) North Korea,
- 46) South Korea, 47) Japan, 48) Nauru, 49) Kiribati.

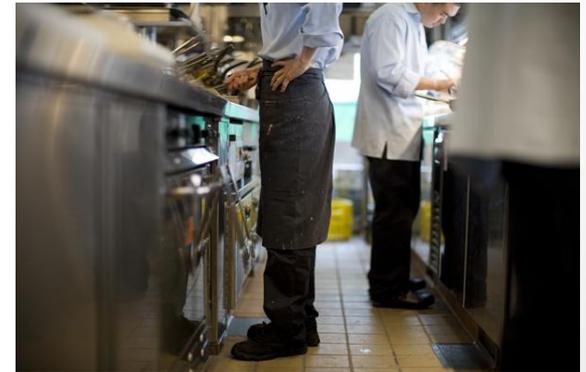
Routes represent at least one documented case of trafficking of persons. See individual country reports for additional information.

■ Countries with trafficking activity
● Transit Stop

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What is Labor Trafficking?



Who Are The Traffickers?

- Organized crime
- Neighbors, friends, family members, village chiefs
- Agricultural operations
- Business owners
- Families

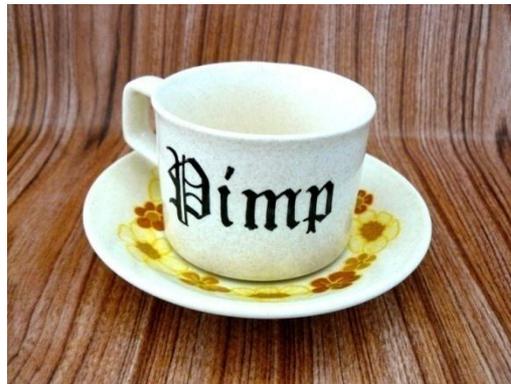


Pimp Control/Traffickers

- Pimps are masters of the art of seduction; they are able to identify the vulnerabilities of a specific child and exploit them.
- Once seduced, pimps use torture tactics to control their victims.
- Such tactics consistently lead to complete obedience and a breakdown of personal agency and autonomy.
- These behaviors include both physical and psychological torture.

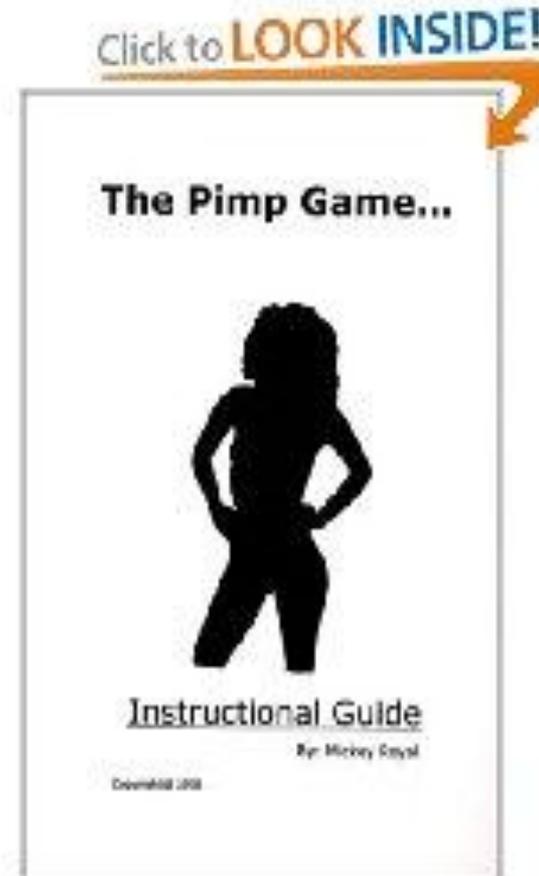
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- Pimps use the increased glamorization of pimp/ho culture, as well as cultural acceptance of demand for child victims, to help maintain control of the individual.



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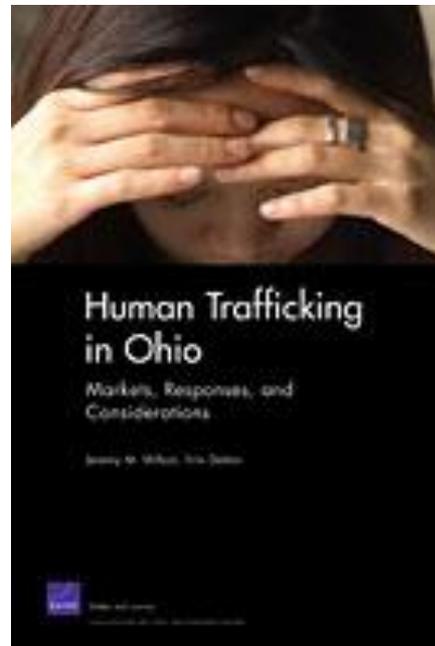
- **The Pimp Game: Instructional Guide** (Paperback [Mickey Royal](#) (Author) "There's only one game and the game is pimping..." [36 customer reviews](#)
- **Rated 4 Stars!**



You'll start to dress her, think for her, own her. If you and your victim are sexually active, slow it down. After sex, take her shopping for one item. Hair and/or nails is fine. She'll develop a feeling of accomplishment. The shopping after a month will be replaced with cash. The love making turns into raw sex. She'll start to crave the intimacy and be willing to get back into your good graces. After you have broken her spirit, she has no sense of self value. **Now pimp, put a price tag on the item you have manufactured."**

Quoted from "The Pimp Game." Slide borrowed from Dr. Jeffrey Barrows, Executive Director, Gracehaven

Human Trafficking In Ohio



Human Trafficking in Ohio

- According to the Polaris Project, Ohio ranks 9th in the number of calls placed to the National hotline between 12/07 and 12/11
- The FBI identified Toledo, Ohio as “the top U.S. recruitment city for trafficking children into the sex industry”
- In 2010, Central Ohio law enforcement filed 977 solicitation charges

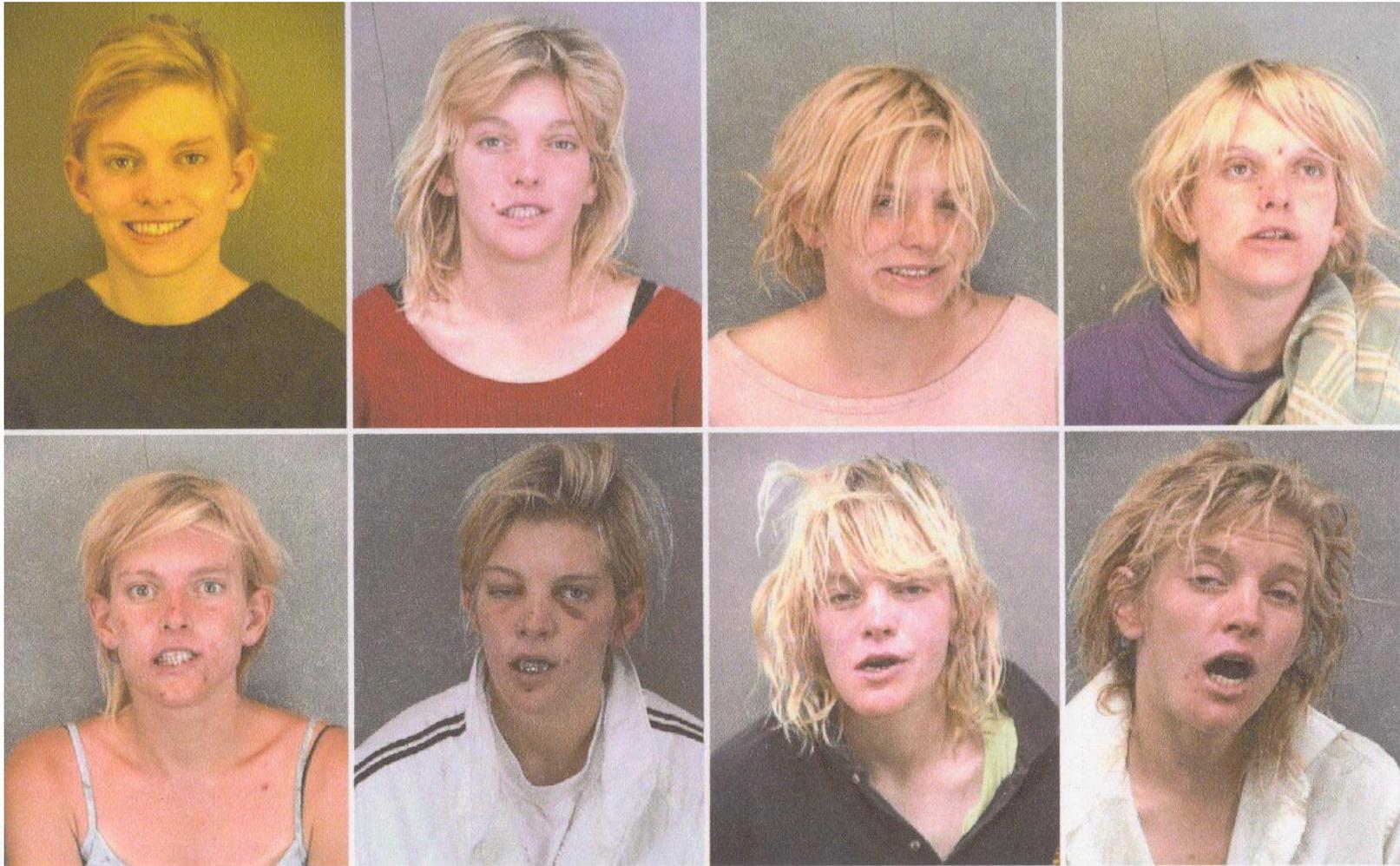


THE IMPACT OF TRAFFICKING ON VICTIMS

“They didn’t see us as human beings, but just as whores, just as flesh that they could use. That’s all.”



Faces of Prostitution: Grace



Physical Harms of Human Trafficking

- Malnutrition
- Poor Hygiene
- Bed bug bites
- Bodily injuries: broken bones, concussions, burns, bruising, bite marks, vaginal/anal tearing from violence including assault, stabbings, rape, and torture



Physical Harms of Human Trafficking

Does the client present with unique health problems that trafficked victims might have?

- Reproductive Health Problems
 - Exposure to STDs, including HIV
 - Pregnancies
 - Abortions
 - Fertility issues
- Malnutrition, rotting teeth
- Stunted growth (in children)
- Alcohol and other Drug Use
- Chronic back, visual or respiratory problems from working in agriculture, construction or manufacturing in dangerous conditions



Psychological Harms of Sex Trafficking

- Mind/body
separation/disassociated ego
states, dissociative disorders
- Shame and grief
- Depression, hopelessness
- Anxiety disorders
- Self destructive behaviors,
including suicide
- Traumatic bonding with
perpetrator



Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

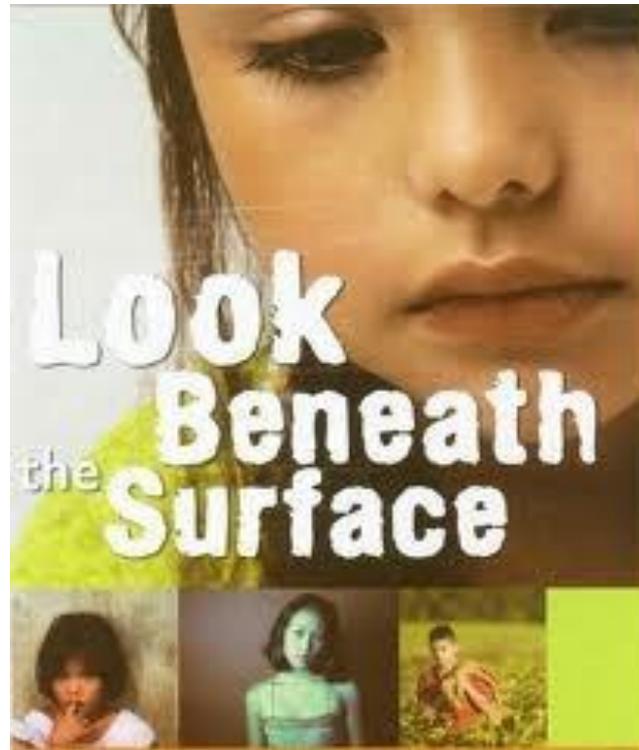
- **Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD):** Acute anxiety, depression, insomnia, persistent flashbacks, physical hyper-alertness, self-loathing that is long-lasting and resistant to change
- “In a study of prostituted women from 9 countries, level of PTSD was 68%, which is in the same range as that of treatment-seeking combat veterans”



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

Farley et al. (2003). Prostitution and Trafficking in Nine Countries: An Update on Violence and Posttraumatic Stress Disorder. *Prostitution, Trafficking, and Traumatic Stress*.

Identifying Trafficked Persons



Indicator List

- Shows evidence of mental, physical or sexual abuse
- Cannot or will not speak on own behalf
- Appears to be controlled by another person
- Has heightened sense of fear or distrust of authority
- Gaps in memory
- Someone else in control of migration to US
- Any mention of pimp/boyfriend
- Excess amounts of cash
- Hotel keys
- Inconsistencies in story
- Physically exhausted, works long hours
- Over-sexualized behavior

Identifying Victims of Human Trafficking

- Is potential victim accompanied by another person who seems controlling?
- Does person accompanying potential victim insist on giving information to you?
- Can you see or detect any physical abuse?
- Does person seem submissive or fearful?
- Does potential victim have difficulty communicating because of language or cultural barriers?
- Does potential victim have any identification?



Barriers to Identification

- Typically watched, escorted or guarded by traffickers or associates of traffickers
- Traffickers may “coach” victims to answer questions with cover story about being wife, student or tourist
- Unaware of what is being done to them is a crime
 - Do not consider themselves victims
 - Blame themselves for their situations
- May develop loyalties, positive feelings toward trafficker as coping mechanism

Barriers to Identification

- Many victims in the U.S. do not speak English and are unable to communicate with service providers, police, or others who might be able to help them.
- Often kept isolated and activities restricted to prevent them from seeking help.
- Victims comply and don't seek help because of fear.



Barriers to Identification

- Often victims don't know where they are because traffickers frequently move them to escape detection
- Fear for safety of family in home country/state/city
- Fear and shame
- Self-blame and hopelessness
- Dependency



If you have a suspicion of trafficking.....

- **Please call police or 614-285-4357**
- If you are going to engage the person, here are some appropriate questions to ask:
 - Can you leave your job or situation if you want?
 - Can you come and go as you please?
 - Have you been threatened if you try to leave?
 - Have you been physically harmed in any way?
 - What are your working or living conditions like?
 - Where do you sleep and eat?

HELPING VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING

*“The function of freedom is to free someone else.” –
Toni Morrison*



What are the Needs of Trafficked Persons?

The following services delivered in a CULTURALLY COMPETENT, TRAUMA-SENSITIVE manner:

Safety	Basic Needs (Food, Clothing)
Safe, Temporary Housing	Residential Trauma Treatment
Counseling	Permanent Housing
Comprehensive Case Management	Legal Advocacy
Workforce Development Training	Educational Services
Interpretation/Translation	Spiritual Services
Alcohol & Other Drug Treatment	Life Skills
Culturally Appropriate Social Support	

Central Ohio Rescue & Restore Coalition

- Coordinated by The Salvation Army Central Ohio
- Comprised of over 90 member organizations from a wide cross section of the community:
 - Social services providers
 - Law enforcement (FBI, ICE, CPD)
 - Faith community
 - Medical providers
 - State Refugee Coordinator
 - Ohio Attorney General Office
 - Ohio Department of Public Safety
 - Ohio Department of Job and Family Services
 - Ohio Latino Affairs Commission



You Can Be a Change Agent!

- **Talk**
 - Speaker's Bureau
 - Tabling
- **Volunteer**
 - Street Outreach
 - Hotline
 - The Well
- **Lobby**
 - Contact Representatives
- **Report**
- **Rescue**
- **Rehabilitate**
- **Gather**
 - Donations
- **Show Up**
 - Coalition Meetings
- **Shop**
 - Fair Trade
- **Pray**

Change requires action....be creative and take action!



Central Ohio Rescue & Restore Coalition

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