

Facilitator Guide

Introduction to Human & Sex Trafficking



Fighting Human / Sex Trafficking

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Sex Trafficking – High Level Introduction

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☉ Hotline # 1-888-3737-888 or BEFREE Textline for Help (233733)

Facilitator Guide

The content of this material will present an overview of the Human/Sex Trafficking Industry. The guide will provide information to educators on the warning signs, key players and statistics involved in the industry and its impact on students and the surrounding communities.

Children between the ages of 11-14 are the victims of Human/Sex trafficking. They depend on the educational community to protect them through programs focused on awareness and prevention.

Materials are designed to give educators options to select the appropriate presentation materials and film clip(s) that will best assist students in understanding and recognizing the indicators of sex trafficking.

School represents a safe and secure environment where this information can be absorbed and shared openly by educators to help students in middle and high school to understand the risks involved in Human/Sex Trafficking.

Health Education

- **Standard 2:** Students will analyze the influence of family, peers, culture, media, technology, and other factors on health behaviors.
- **Standard 4:** Students will demonstrate the ability to use interpersonal communication skills to enhance health and avoid or reduce health risks.
- **Standard 7:** Students will demonstrate the ability to use health enhancing behaviors and avoid or reduce health risks.

Health Science

- **Standard GCA1:** Students will propose solutions and initiatives related to global issues.

School Counseling

- **Content Standard D:** Students will acquire knowledge, attitude, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self, others, and individuals from other cultural backgrounds.
- **Content Standard F:** Students will use safety and wellness skills.

Family and Consumer Science Standards

- **Standard 4C1:** Students will think and work creatively to develop innovative solutions to problems and opportunity.
- **Standard 4C2:** Students will formulate and defend judgments and decisions by employing critical thinking skills.

Presentations

4 Suggested Presentations

- Student Power Point Presentation Only (12-13 slides)
- Student Power Point Presentation with 1 Video (7th grade) – Andrea
- Student Power Point Presentation with 3 Videos (8th grade/high school)
- Videos with Discussion Questions – estimated 30-35 minutes

<u>Video Clip:</u>	<u>Time Frame</u>
Sabrina – Victim of Sex trafficking	5-6 minutes
Matt – Predator/Pimp	5-6 minutes
Andrea – Sabrina’s Friend	4-5 minutes
Power Point Presentation (12-13 slides)	15-18 minutes

Estimated Time Frames: times vary based on the selections of videos, discussion questions in slide presentation and student participation. The material maybe done in 1-2 periods or 1 extended period, the actual time will be determined by the educator.

7th grade students: educators will need to provide overview on Sabrina and Matt and activities to fully grasp the content of Andrea.

Learning Objectives

Focus – to obtain the students perspective on situations observed in the video clips and ways they apply independent problem solving skills to help themselves to make the right choices. The focus is to encourage students to communicate their feelings, ask questions, and develop a general awareness of their surroundings and know how where to get help.

Definition of Human / Sex Trafficking

Human Trafficking

Definition - the recruitment, harboring, transporting, or obtaining of a person for the purpose of labor, services, or a commercial sex act through the use of force, fraud, or coercion.

Sex Trafficking

Occurs when a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, OR in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age.

Definition of Sex Trafficking for Young Adults

Sex Trafficking is the use of physical force, tricks, and/or manipulation to make a person provide sex acts in exchange for love, food, shelter, gifts, family and money.

National and State Statistics

- The average age a child is coerced into commercial exploitation is 11-14 years.
- Kids are especially susceptible to the deception & manipulation of traffickers.
- It happens in big cities and small rural towns.
- It's estimated 1 out of 5 girls, 1 out of 10 boys will be sexually victimized by the time they reach adulthood. Wisconsin ranks between #3- #5 for sex trafficking incidents.
- Sex Trafficking is about a \$32 Billion Industry.

- ❑ Estimated 70% of domestic minor sex trafficking victims have experienced physical or sexual abuse in their homes.
- ❑ Estimated 80% of human trafficking in Wisconsin is sex trafficking.
- ❑ Wisconsin's highway corridors are key contributors to sex trafficking.
- ❑ On average 100,000 children in the U.S. are victims every year.
- ❑ 24% more survivors reached out to the National Human Trafficking Hotline/BeFree Textline for help in 2016.
- ❑ Pornography is a key contributor – average age of introduction 8-11 for boys.

Profile of Victim

Victim

1. Can be any age (12-14 avg. age of female victims, 11-13 avg. age of boys and transgender youth victims), LGBTQ gender, nationality, young, and old.
2. Young adults often are from broken homes, single parent homes, foster families, abusive home environments, children living in poverty, homes with drug usage.
3. Average life span "in the life" is 7 years.
4. They display some of these behaviors, including being fearful, anxious, depressed, submissive, paranoid, and nervous.
5. Victims can be lured/groomed by job offers, expensive clothes, jewelry, vacations, restaurants, and anything outside their normal activities.
6. Easily lured into love, have the need to be wanted and taken care of, are eager to fit in or to be seen as "special" to someone.

Trust your instincts if something doesn't feel right get out and get help.

Red Flags / Warning Signs

- Tired in school / sleeping in class / multiple absences
- Withdrawal from friends / school activities
- Isolation
- Expensive stuff – new purchases
- Significantly older boyfriend / Travel with older male (not guardian)
- Signs of trauma (physical or other)
- Chronic runaway / high risk / personal & family struggle
- Substance abuse

The warning signs may be noticeable or not – discussions with students might reveal hidden flags or concerns.

Victim often feels no one loves them or cares for them; the predator portrays the “Romeo” approach (I love you and will take care of you).

Social Media

Victims are readily accessible to predators through cell phones, internet sites, back page and magazines - potential dangers of social networking sites like Snap Chat, Face book, Instagram, KIK messenger as well as disturbing trends of sexting, cyber bullying, and webcam.

Schools should be safe havens for students/victims, even more for students whose lives are characterized by instability and lack of safety or security.

Profile of Predator – Sell Sex

Trafficker/Predator/Pimp

Traffickers are bullies, criminal, felons, rapists, kidnappers, and molester

1. Traffickers represent every social, ethnic, and racial group
2. Enslave a fellow human being through force, fraud, and coercion. They use violence and psychological manipulation to control people and convert their bodies into cash. Trafficking is profitable vs. drugs. You can sell a victim's body numerous times in one night vs. giving out and replenishing drugs
 - **Define Coercion:** threats, emotional abuse, and constant climate of fear
 - **Define Fraud:** affectionate behavior, false promises/enticement, preying on vulnerability
 - **Define Force:** Rape, gang rape, confinement/locked in, tortured and beaten

3. Recruitment of victims

Traffickers:

- Use social media – sexting and texting on Snap Chat, and Instagram. Traffickers use the innocence of young adults who do not filter messages or pictures of other friends.
- Know where teenagers hang out; they use drugs /physical abuse to control their victims.
- Use psychological manipulation to control their victims.
- Conceal aggressive intentions and actions.
- Cause harm to others to achieve their own desires (threaten to hurt family members).
- Strip victim of their identity.

- Isolate victim from friends and family – less influence of others thus gain more control if isolated.
- Tell victim they need their help, money or they blackmail victims with video, film, etc.
- Position themselves as the only person who really cares about them (victim).
- Use drugs as the main tool to control girls/women.

Milwaukee has become “**the Harvard of Pimp School**” and WI is a hub of human trafficking, an expert has said in the wake of an FBI sting last month in which 9 adolescents were rescued. Milwaukee is tied with Las Vegas for the third highest number of young people rescued during the FBI raids across the country. Drugs are the main tool used by pimps to control girls/women, once hooked they will do anything to get more – thus commercial sex exploitation.

[www.theguardian.com/us-news/2015/nov/02/hub-humantrafficking....](http://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2015/nov/02/hub-humantrafficking...))

Profile of Buyer / John

Buyer/John

1. They are the reason for sex trafficking – they are users and abusers and don't care who they hurt.
2. They are educated, all occupations, married/single, old/ young, male/female, different socio-economic backgrounds, violate victims.
3. Commonly referred to as: “Trick”, “Date”, or “John”.
4. The key to eradicating human trafficking – penalize the buyer.
5. Possible family consequences – loss of respect of children, spouses and friends.

6. **Deterrent for Buyers/Johns:** When asked what would deter them from buying sex, the top three deterrents incorporated consequences that would cause the buyer to be identified, these included: 1) added to a sex offender registry (89%), photo/name in local paper (84%), photo/name on billboard/poster (84%). Community service and having to attend an education program ranked as the least likely to deter a buyer from purchasing sex.

Shared Hope International, Oct. 14, 2011 sharedhope.org/2011/10/purchasing-power-why-do-johns-buy-sex/ 83% of buyers said

Sex Trafficking Terminology – common language use in sex trafficking industry, not intended for class presentation.

Sex trafficking is the recruitment or selling of individuals for sex. Victims of sex trafficking can be any age, race, nationality, gender, or sexuality. Sex trafficking (also called commercial sexual exploitation and/or prostitution) is not limited to cases with crossed borders, international victims, or physical abuse and restraint.

Introduce terms to students with a preface such as:

“Cases of sex trafficking can be challenging to identify. It is critical to understand the real dynamics of trafficking and how you may hear it presented to you. You may hear from victims, traffickers, commercial sex abusers, or bystanders in incidents that do not immediately sound like sexual exploitation. **By learning to recognize terminology used in sex trafficking, you can accurately identify what’s happening and appropriately intervene.**”

WHO IS DOING THE TRAFFICKING?

Traffickers are called “pimps” in popular culture and use a variety of means to manipulate, control, and sell women and children for sex.

Popular terms:

Pimp, Papi, Man, Boo: Slang for trafficker. **Gorilla pimp:** A very violent pimp who savagely beats victims. **Casanova/Romeo pimp:** A pimp, who woos women romantically, then convinces them to prostitute as a

condition for his love. Pimps commonly woo women in the grooming stage and then turn to violence to gain compliance.

Daddy, boyfriend, husband, and business manager: Terms a victim may use to refer to her trafficker. Victims are manipulated into believing their trafficker loves them and often use what seem like terms of endearment to describe their trafficker or to cover up for him. These terms acknowledge the trafficker's control over the victim's life.

Bottom bitch, bitch, ho, home girl, and girlfriend: Refers to a woman used by a trafficker with multiple victims to help supervise the others. May involve setting up calls and enforcing/inflicting punishment.

WHO IS BEING TRAFFICKED?

Women and children under the control of traffickers are victims, not offenders, who 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 history of physical/sexual abuse).

Popular terms:

Prostitute, whore, ho, street walker, stroll ho, worker, call girl, escort, dancer, entertainer, and companion: Terms used to objectify trafficked women. Never use them to refer to victims.

Fresh meat, crash-test dummy, wet behind the ears, vic in training: Refers to a new recruit.

Stable, family: A group of women and girls under the control of the same trafficker.

Wifey, Wife-in-law: Relationship between two women who are controlled by the same trafficker.

WHO SUPPORTS THE TRAFFICKING INDUSTRY?

There would be no trafficking without demand. Commercial sex abusers provide money, shelter, food, and drugs to women in exchange for sex. They perpetuate the brutal behavior of traffickers and the victimization of women and girls.

Popular terms:

John, buyer, purchaser, patron, client, trick, vic: An individual who buys sex.

Regular, friend, sugar daddy, money man, financial broker, financier: A frequent and seasoned purchaser of sex.

HOW DOES TRAFFICKING TAKE PLACE?

Traffickers exert extensive control over victims' lives. They recognize vulnerability and have honed their abilities to recruit and retain victims. A trafficker controls all the arrangements for women and children to make money for him.

Popular terms:

Grooming, recruiting, and breaking in, training: The process a trafficker uses to manipulate a victim into prostituting for him commonly includes romantic gestures and promises. (See Casanova/Romeo above)

Call, date, job, trick, lick, working: An event involving consideration (money, food, shelter, drugs) for sex. These are usually arranged by the trafficker on the internet, by phone, or in-person.

In call: When a buyer comes to a residence/hotel room for sex.

Outcall: When the victim goes to the residence/hotel room of a buyer for sex.

Hitting licks, hitting a lick: Going on a call and tricking the buyer by taking his/her money and leaving without performing any sex acts.

Backpage.com: A classified ad website frequently used by traffickers to post advertisements for sex. Backpage has replaced Craigslist as the dominant online venue for trafficking. A Backpage ad costs only around \$7 and can be used to generate dozens of responses almost immediately.

Special: An arranged deal for sex, usually seen online. Example: "\$80 special," "2 girl special."

Seasoned, vet: An experienced victim.

Popular terms continued:

Turned out: An underage victim who has been trafficked recently and for the first time.

Choosing up: A trafficker claiming a new victim as his own among other traffickers.

The life, the game, the lifestyle, the business: The subculture of trafficking/prostitution.

Quota: Amount of money a victim is supposed to make in a night. If s/he does not, there are consequences from the trafficker.

Out of pocket: Violating a trafficker's rules. May involve communicating with another trafficker, staying longer than usual on a call, or keeping more money than allowed.

Reckless eyeballing: A victim making contact with another trafficker, which is strictly prohibited.

Breaking bad, burned up: When a victim is so strung out, s/he can't go on a date.

Work the red carpet: Refers to being trafficked in hotels, considered too good for the streets.

Integrated Options:

Educators can apply the training material as a standalone application or in conjunction with other subjects/categories such as communication, state/federal government, local law & legislature, psychology (Stockholm syndrome), family/parenting and health to broaden the understanding of the Sex Trafficking Industry.

Additional options for research include exploration of on-line sources to assist students in researching articles and information to broaden their understanding of “modern day slavery” and the impact it has on local communities and youth.

Laws & Legislation

- ⦿ **Focus – Prosecute pimps and buyers and rescue victims**
- ⦿ **Local Law Enforcement** – Appleton Police Dept and Grand Chute Police Dept. work in a collaborative effort to secure the traffickers and help rescue the victims.
- ⦿ **School Resource Officers** are key contacts for educators / students. SRO’s are equipped with the knowledge of Sex Trafficking and agencies that provide assistance.
- ⦿ **Victim’s Services**

Health Care/Psychological Counseling/Drug Rehab/Education/Job Re-entry

2000 Congress passed the Trafficking Victims Protections Acts (TVPA)

2003 enforces the TVPA. FBI in conjunction with Dept. of Justice Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section and Nat'l Center for Missing & Exploited Children

2005-today – local cities and counties are initiating Human/Sex Trafficking Task Teams to encompass key areas: education, law, mental health, judicial actions

- ☉ Wisconsin State Statue

- Safe Harbor Law (definition)

- ☉ Safe Harbor Act – girls/boys are treated as victims and receive services vs. treatment as a criminal and arrested. They receive safe housing, counseling, health care, re-entry to workforce training, education etc.

- ☉ The reluctance to pass this fully in WI is due to the fear of some LE and prosecutors that it will make juveniles exempt for other crimes. They are still working on addressing this.

- ☉ Wisconsin Bill – see pages 18-20

- ☉ Bill draft and co-sponsor memo— have been circulated to legislators for sponsorship but has not yet been introduced.

- Class D and C Felony

Local Law Enforcement

Wisconsin State Statue on Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking – Task Team

Rescue and restoration for victims vs. arrest/prosecution

FBI/State sting operations goal to identify, arrest & prosecute traffickers and dangerous parties thus save victims

John School – AIM (“Awareness and Information for Men”) restorative approach to help buyers/Johns with their sexual addiction

In the past, standard practice was for police to ticket both the prostitute and the John (the man paying money for sex). There was no focus on prosecuting the traffickers or pimps and prostitution was viewed as a "victimless" crime.

According to law enforcement, “police are working on new ways to handle sex trafficking cases. Convicted prostitutes receive counseling, job training, safe housing and mentoring and, under Wisconsin law, can have their prostitution arrest removed from their record, which can help them to obtain other employment”. Lieutenant Elliot – APD Sex Trafficking in the Fox Cities Posted on: Thursday, May 28, 2015 by: sperr

www.nbc26.com/.../law-enforcement-advocacy-groups-work-to-stop-sex-trafficking-i... Feb 16, 2017 - However, Appleton Police Lieutenant Steve Elliott knows that is far ... 80% of human trafficking in Wisconsin is sex trafficking, according to 5 -stones... Interview with Steve Elliott/Dawn Quait

Agencies and Help Lines

- Counselors, Teacher
- School Resource Officer
- Law Enforcement / Police
- Adult & Family Members
- Faith Community
- Friend/Friend’s Parents
- Text Info or Help to “BeFree (233733)”
- Call Hotline 1-888-373-7888 (National Human/Sex Trafficking Resource Center)

Pre-Presentation Student Evaluation

Please rate the following question on a scale of 1 (low) and 5 (high)

Rate your current knowledge of Sex Trafficking:

1 2 3 4 5

Post-Presentation Student Evaluation

Please rate the following questions on a scale of 1 (low) and 5 (high)

1. Rate your understanding of the Sex Trafficking Industry after the presentation 1 2 3 4 5

2. Rate the importance of sharing this information with others
1 2 3 4 5

3. Rate the importance of the group discussion questions
1 2 3 4 5

4. Do you feel confident that you know what to do if faced with this situation
1 2 3 4 5

5. Do you know someone who might need help
Yes No



State of Wisconsin
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2017 BILL

1 AN ACT *to amend* 944.30 (1m) (intro.) and 944.30 (2m) of the statutes; **relating**
2 **to:** prosecuting a person under the age of 18 with committing an act of
3 prostitution.

Analysis by the Legislative Reference Bureau

Under this bill, a person who is under the age of 18 may not be prosecuted for committing an act of prostitution. This is a change from current law, under which a person who is under the age of 18 may be prosecuted for committing an act of prostitution, a Class A misdemeanor. This bill also eliminates the option under current law in cases where a person under the age of 18 has committed an act of prostitution for a court to enter a consent decree under the Juvenile Justice Code, or a deferred prosecution agreement under the Juvenile Justice Code or adult criminal statutes, if the court determines that a consent decree or deferred prosecution agreement will serve the best interests of the person being prosecuted and will not harm society.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

4 SECTION 1. 944.30 (1m) (intro.) of the statutes is amended to read:
5 944.30 (1m) (intro.) ~~Any~~ Except as provided in sub. (2m), any person who
6 intentionally does any of the following is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor:

BILL

1 **SECTION 2.** 944.30 (2m) of the statutes is amended to read:

2 944.30 **(2m)** ~~If the person~~ A person may not be prosecuted under sub. (1m) this
3 section if he or she has not attained the age of 18 years and if the court determines
4 that the best interests of the person are served and society will not be harmed, the
5 court may enter a consent decree under s. 938.32 or a deferred prosecution
6 agreement in accordance with s. 938.245, 971.39, or 971.40 at the time he or she
7 commits an offense under sub. (1m).

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(END)

In honor of Human Trafficking Awareness Month and Human Trafficking Awareness Day (today, Jan. 11th) we are circulating the Sexually Exploited Children Protection Act. We hope you will join us in support of this legislation.

To: Legislative Colleagues

From: Rep. Jill Billings, Sen. Sheila Harsdorf, and Sen. LaTonya Johnson

Date: January 11, 2017

Re: Co-sponsorship of LRB-0687: Sexually Exploited Children Protection Act

DEADLINE: 4pm FRIDAY, January 27, 2017

Please consider sponsoring LRB – 0687, a bill that grants child victims of sexual exploitation immunity from prosecution for prostitution charges.

Last session we made large strides in changing state law to recognize child prostitutes as victims by classifying child sex trafficking as abuse under the Children's Code and providing protection and services to child trafficking victims (2016 Wisconsin Act 367).

This legislation takes a final step in recognizing children as victims by removing the ability to charge a child with prostitution. By changing this statute Wisconsin law will no longer conflict with the Federal Trafficking Victims Protection Act, which treats coerced children as victims, even if they have engaged in criminal prostitution activity.

Sexually exploited children tend to be at-risk, vulnerable youths with troubled backgrounds. According to the U.S. Department of Justice's Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force, children who become involved with the act of prostitution often have histories of running away, homelessness, and drug dependency. An estimated 70 to 90 percent of youth victims of sex trafficking have histories of sexual abuse. When considered in this light, we can easily see that these children are victims of sexual exploitation and should not be treated as criminals.

Please join us in protecting sexually exploited youth by co-sponsoring LRB-0687. Thank you.

If you wish to sign on as a co-sponsor to this legislation, please contact Rep. Billings' office at 6-5780 or Sen. Harsdorf's office at 6-7745 by FRIDAY, January 27, 2017 at 4pm.

Currently pending.

www.onewisconsinnow.org – a site designed to list up-coming legislature sessions and upcoming meeting notice.

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Milwaukee Division – Cross County X results

through a website advertisement, an undercover agent went to a home where two children, aged 16 and 17, were recovered. The girls indicated they were sisters and were being pimped out by their mother. The girls also informed authorities that their mother was allegedly renting out the girls' brother's room to a man who was a registered sex offender.

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Legislature website www.onewisconsinnow.org

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