

Selected Organizations and Agencies Addressing Demand for Prostitution and Trafficked Sex

The following descriptions of over 50 programs that attempt to reduce demand in some way are based upon published descriptions posted on organization websites or other documentation. Some of the text is taken verbatim from the listed websites, and the remainder has been edited for length, to focus on descriptions of relevant goals and activities, or to highlight the organizations' focus on addressing demand for illegal commercial sex. We also provide a list of over 400 programs designed to serve survivors of commercial sexual exploitation in over 200 U.S. cities and counties. Please note that new programs emerge and existing programs may cease operating, so the lists below certainly misses some programs that currently operate and might contain programs that no longer exist.

Apne Aap: Women Worldwide

www.apneaap.org

One of the core goals of Apne Aap is empowering women and children in India's red-light districts to escape sex trafficking. In addition to its efforts in India, the organization works with governments worldwide to end the stigmatization of those trapped in prostitution and criminalize those who exploit them. Among its objectives:

- Support community-based initiatives of those trapped by the sex-industry.
- Improve the circumstances of those caught in prostitution.
- Develop survivor leadership in efforts to end sex trafficking
- Prevent inter-generational prostitution.
- Build linkages between grassroots activism and policy makers on issues related to ending sex trafficking.
- Create awareness in society regarding discrimination against women and girls, particularly on issues related to sex-trafficking, prostitution, sex, sexuality and violence against women and girls.

Demand Reduction: In 2009, Apne Aap published a handbook designed for anyone working with law enforcement to combat sex trafficking by confronting the demand for prostituted women and children, especially girls. It hopes to provide tools to law enforcement officials to increase conviction against traffickers, thereby making it harder for the sex trafficking industry to operate. Founder Ruchira Gupta appeals to member states to apply a human rights-based approach that includes putting the demand for trafficking and exploitation of victims at the center of amended laws. Apne Aap conferences feature trafficking survivors stating they want the demand for trafficked sex and labor to be addressed.

A Future, Not A Past (AFNAP)

<http://afuturenotapast.org/>

Supported by the Juvenile Justice Fund, AFNAP is a statewide campaign to stop the prostitution of girls in Georgia by building a barrier between children and those who seek to harm them through commercial sexual exploitation. The campaign is addressing the issue through a four-tiered strategy of research, prevention, intervention and education.

Demand reduction: AFNAP aims to make the prostitution of children less profitable for pimps and more costly and embarrassing for johns who seek out children for sex.

AMEND: Ending the Cycle of Violence

[Http://www.amendinc.org](http://www.amendinc.org)

Demand Reduction: AMEND is a nonprofit organization working to end domestic violence by providing counseling to men who have been abusive, advocacy and support to their partners and children, and education to the community. AMEND's mission is to help men stop their violence and break the cycle of abuse so that they and their partners, children, and families may live in safe and peaceful homes. AMEND's philosophy of treatment centers around responsibility: Men are responsible for what they feel, how they act, and the consequences of their actions.

Anti-Trafficking Alliance (ATA)

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The Anti-Trafficking Alliance (ATA) seeks to empower survivors of forced abduction and sexual slavery, build the capacity of grassroots NGOs working on issues of abduction and sexual slavery, and prevent forced abduction and trafficking into sexual slavery. ATA has advocated and lobbied governments at the national and international levels to put trafficking on the political agenda; worked to improve legal and administrative frameworks; improved community alert systems and border controls; researched the issue and worked with the media to raise public awareness and advance the cause of the prosecution of traffickers, as well as those who facilitate it.

Demand Reduction: ATA targets the role of men as buyers of sexual services and as agents in anti-trafficking work.

Aware, Inc.

<http://www.deceptionsprogram.net>

AWARE, Inc. is a non-profit youth program serving Clark County, WA, since 1997 and now also serving Clark, Cowlitz, Skamania, Yakima, Benton and Kittitas Counties. AWARE offers a variety of prevention programs and presentations designed for a wide range of ages and groups held at public schools, private schools and other youth-serving organizations. AWARE's program, "Deceptions: Exposing the Lures of Child Sex Trafficking and Internet Dangers," promotes youth awareness of "the stark reality of sex-trafficking not only abroad, but right here in our community."

Demand Reduction: The "Deceptions" program of AWARE, Inc. includes a segment stressing that students must avoid contributing to the problem of sex trafficking, and not to tolerate other's contributing to the problem, through the purchase of sex.

Behavioral Treatment Providers

<http://www.bipbtp.com/>

Behavioral Treatment Providers (BTP) is an approved offender supervision provider for the Davidson County General Sessions and Criminal Courts in Nashville, Tennessee. BTP has obtained the following State of Tennessee Licensures: State Certified Domestic Violence Treatment Provider; State Licensed Alcohol and Other Drugs of Abuse Outpatient Treatment Facility; and, State Licensed

Alcohol and Other Drugs of Abuse Twelve Hour DUI School. Additionally, BTP operates the Magdalene Prostitution Solicitation School (John School) for Metropolitan Davidson County.

Demand Reduction: Behavioral Treatment Providers (BTP) is a private counseling business that designed, launched, and operates the Nashville John School. BTP also designed the New Orleans John School, which has the same structure and educational elements as the Nashville John School. It also is similar to Nashville in generating revenue for a survivor treatment program ([Eden House](#) in New Orleans, similar to the [Thistle Farms](#) program in Nashville).

Businesses Ending Slavery & Trafficking (BEST)

www.bestalliance.org

BEST engages businesses in a number of ways to respond to human trafficking. Among their prevention efforts is a project they are initiating that will address demand for prostitution. The “Inhospitable to Trafficking Project” is designed to raise awareness about the harms of prostitution. As of the end of 2012, the same person who will be leading part of BEST’s training of hotel employees leads the Seattle john school. He's been working with survivors and buyers for over 20 years and he will be using some of the same material he uses in the john school, aimed at convincing men not to buy sex. The project will raise awareness about the penalties for buying sex in Washington--which have increased substantially. The project is also intended to clearly communicate that facilitating prostitution is a crime--and they will urge hotel managers who participate in the training to create and implement “in-house” penalties for employees who are caught facilitating prostitution. An assumption of the program is that most of the hotel-based facilitation of prostitution is when hotel employees help buyers find prostituted persons. The training will address an audience in which a large majority may have spent their careers seeing and overlooking prostitution and may view prostitution as a victimless crime. It is also intended to impact employees in hotels who themselves are buyers.

C. Edwards Concepts, LLC

http://www.charletteedwards.com/louisiana_john_school
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www.louisianajohnschool.com

Demand Reduction: Charlette Edwards, a licensed therapist, founded the Louisiana John School. The program is designed to provide Education and Awareness about the dangers of soliciting for prostitutes. The first of its kind in Louisiana, the program addresses violence disease prevention and addiction. The program began operating in April, 2013.

Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation (CAASE)

<http://www.caase.org>

CAASE has a unique model that attempts to address demand on multiple fronts: from use of the civil court system, to policy and advocacy work, to prevention and awareness-raising initiatives. CAASE seeks legal repercussions against perpetrators of sexual harm; advocates for policies and legislation that hold sexual exploiters accountable; creates and implements prevention initiatives; and develops resources that empower individuals and communities to take actions against sexual exploiters. Along

with Prostitution Research and Education (PRE) and the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless (CCH), CAASE launched a research initiative in Chicago to investigate the cognitive and behavioral patterns of men who purchase sex. In addition, they disseminate anti-trafficking research throughout the state of Illinois with an emphasis on Chicago.

Demand Reduction: CAASE developed “Empowering Young Men toward Ending Sexual Exploitation,” possibly the first curriculum in the country that directly addresses demand deterrence for commercial sexual exploitation and human trafficking with young men. It specifically targets young men in high school. CAASE is the lead agency of the End Demand Illinois (EDI) campaign, which seeks to refocus law enforcement’s attention on holding pimps, johns and traffickers accountable while proposing a network of supportive services for survivors of the commercial sex trade.

Cincinnati Union Bethel

<http://www.cinunionbethel.org>

Cincinnati Union Bethel (CUB) is a nonprofit organization that began in the 1830s, and is one of the oldest operating social service agencies in the U.S. The mission of CUB is to provide supportive services and education programs that assist urban women, children, families, and communities. CUB operates three core programs: Early Childhood Education at four Head Start preschools, which provide kindergarten readiness and care for children ages three to five; the Anna Louise Inn, which provides low-income housing for women; and Off the Streets, which provides support and rehabilitation services for prostituted women.

Demand reduction: CUB teamed with partners in law enforcement and public health agencies to begin a “john school” program in Cincinnati in 2006. The John Education Program is a companion to the Off the Streets program for women involved in prostitution and sex trafficking.

Citizens Against Trafficking

<http://www.citizensagainsttrafficking.org>

<http://www.citizensagainsttrafficking.org/About.html>

Citizens Against Trafficking is a broad-based coalition formed in 2009 to combat all forms of human trafficking. CAT advocates for effective public policy and law to combat human trafficking. CAT played a major role in 2009 to pass the prostitution bill and to advocate for the inclusion of "forced labor" in the human trafficking law in Rhode Island. CAT believes prostitution is inherently harmful and fuels the demand for sex trafficking. CAT believes decriminalized prostitution in Rhode Island enabled the expansion of the sex industry, an industry vulnerable to trafficking.

Demand Reduction: CAT proceeds from the premise that human trafficking is a market, driven by demand. CAT is committed to combating demand for commercial sex that drives both prostitution and sex trafficking.

Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking (CAST)

<http://www.castla.org>

CAST works exclusively with trafficked persons by offering social services, legal services, and training and advocacy programs. In addition, CAST partners with law enforcement and government agencies to ensure criminal prosecution of traffickers.

Demand Reduction: CAST has an anti-trafficking task force in the United States that administers and conducts an educational program through a nationwide training effort targeting non-government organizations, law enforcement, and government agencies.

Coalition Against Trafficking in Women (CATW)

<http://www.catwinternational.org/>

The Coalition Against Trafficking in Women (CATW) is a non-governmental organization that promotes human rights. It works internationally to combat sexual exploitation in all its forms, especially prostitution and trafficking in women and children, with an emphasis on girls. Founded in 1988, CATW was the first international non-governmental organization to focus on human trafficking, especially sex trafficking of women and girls. CATW is composed of regional networks and of affiliated individuals and groups. It serves as an umbrella that coordinates and takes direction from its regional organizations and networks in its work against sexual exploitation and in support of women's human rights. CATW brings international attention to all forms of sexual exploitation, including prostitution, pornography, sex tourism, and mail order bride selling. Working with national and international policy makers, women's rights and human rights advocates, and the United Nations, it promotes the fundamental human right of women and children to be free from sexual exploitation.

Demand Reduction: CATW has been a leader in the effort to establish and enforce laws against men buying sex. They advocate a model decriminalizing the women in prostitution, and criminalizing men's purchasing of sex from women and children.

The Code: We Protect Children from Sex Tourism

www.thecode.org

The problem of commercial sexual exploitation of children and its connection with the tourism trade is extremely complex. While the tourism industry is not accused for encouraging this unwanted phenomenon, it has been asked to collaborate and to react against the use of its networks and establishments for this purpose. All tourism companies who suspect or are aware that they are being used as vehicles to carry potential sex offenders are indirectly responsible for their acts at the destinations. The tourism professionals' networks, their knowledge and high skills in interacting with the customers can make a difference at the destinations in the way the child-tourism phenomenon is prevented and combated. As the tourism industry provides travelers with transport, accommodation and services, those working within the tourism industry have unique possibilities to observe, increase awareness of, and report on, the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

Demand reduction: Suppliers of tourism services adopting the code commit themselves to implement six criteria, including two whose implementation should involve addressing demand: (1) establishing an ethical policy regarding commercial sexual exploitation of children, and (2) training the personnel in the country of origin and travel destinations. Among the materials developed pursuant to the code are posters and other outreach materials intended to discourage men from buying sex while traveling, especially sex with children.

The Defenders USA

<http://www.thedefendersusa.org/>

http://www.thedefendersusa.org/truck_stop_toolkit2.asp

The Defenders USA is a coalition of men that are opposed to all forms of commercialized sex. Through various Defender campaigns, the coalition's objective is to provide care for exploited victims through restoration centers. In addition, they strive to end demand for commercial sex – and thus for sex trafficking – by educating and equipping men to speak out, encourage public discussion, and empower activists, political leaders, members of the media, civil society groups, faith-based organizations, and churches to stand against sexual exploitation. The Defenders USA has several initiatives designed to combat commercial sex, including its Truck-Stop, Host Your Own Event campaigns, and Defender Film Festivals. The Defenders USA, founded in 2006, is an initiative of Shared Hope International, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

Demand Reduction: In an effort to combat the exploitation of minors at truck stops and along trucking routes in the U.S., The Defenders USA has partnered with the trucking community to implement the Defender Truck Stop Campaign. Twice per month, they perform demonstrations outside major U.S. truck stops, displaying signs and banners along the highway and handing out informational materials to truckers and drivers in an effort to spread awareness about the harsh realities of minor trafficking. The goal of the Truck Stop Campaign is to encourage other men to join The Defenders USA cause. The materials distributed include a pledge card including the statement, “I will not purchase or participate in prostitution or any form of the commercial sex industry.” Each Defender Truck Stop Campaign is led by a team captain, who is responsible for organizing a group of men to rally outside a truck stop in their city.

Demand Change!

<http://www.demandchange.org.uk/index.php/facts>

Demand reduction: Demand Change! is a joint campaign by [Eaves](#) and [OBJECT](#) which aims to promote an increased understanding of the myths and realities surrounding prostitution and calls for prostitution to be seen and widely understood as a form of violence against women. Demand Change! calls on governments to tackle demand for prostitution. Current British government proposals are regarded as a step in that direction, and they support Clause 14 (formerly 13) as a crucial step toward ending the exploitation of women and men through prostitution. Demand Change! urges adoption of the ‘Nordic model’ which tackles demand for prostitution by decriminalizing those who sell sexual acts while criminalizing those who purchase them (as adopted by Sweden, Norway and Iceland) as well as providing adequate resources to help people exit prostitution.

Demand No Demand

<http://www.demandnodemand.com/index.html>

<http://www.demandnodemand.com/purchasers.html>

Demand Reduction: Demand No Demand is a project designed to end the demand for modern day slavery around the world, starting in America. The program proceeds from the assumption that modern data slavery is driven by demand, and that demand is fueled by tolerance of cultural messages normalizing, sexualizing, and idealizing commercial sex and exploitation. While combating relies on lawmakers and law enforcement and other institutions, Demand No Demand seeks to make a difference by enlisting the support of anyone to create cultural change and reduce tolerance for

exploitation. The project attempts to fight demand by asking people to pledge non-participation in industries influencing this “cultural mindset.” The pledge, represented by the acronym C.E.A.S.E., asks participants to:

- Confront the impact of our culture on the demand for sex trafficking
- Eliminate cultural messages that normalize and idealize commercial sex or that sexualize children
- Avoid participation in any activity directly involved in the commodification of human beings
- Stop any funding to industries associated with commercial sex including pornography, prostitution, and trafficking
- Empower others to understand and take action against human trafficking.”

The website also provides educational resources (such as a description of john school programs) and links to other organizations and their resources.

Demi & Ashton Foundation (DNA)

<http://www.demiandashton.org/>

http://www.facebook.com/dnafoundation?sk=app_204244879599379

The Demi & Ashton Foundation (DNA) aims to eliminate child sex slavery worldwide by raising awareness, changing cultural stereotypes, and rehabilitating survivors.

Demand reduction: DNA supports efforts to hold buyers of sex accountable as the main cause of the commercial sexual exploitation and sexual slavery of children. To address demand, DNA produced a series of public service announcements with the theme: “Real men don’t buy girls.”

Eastern North Carolina Stop Human Trafficking Now

<http://encstophumantrafficking.org/default.htm>

Eastern North Carolina Stop Human Trafficking Now is a citizen-led group committed to engaging their local community and involving it in addressing the issue of human trafficking both locally and globally. It believes that all aspects of human trafficking violate human dignity and must be eliminated, and that all people should have the right to choose a dignified means of supporting themselves. It is committed to educating the public about human trafficking, reducing the demand for slave labor and sexual servitude, prosecuting the perpetrators, and protecting victims and potential victims. It seeks to uphold these basic rights by educating the public about human trafficking, encouraging the purchase of Fair Trade Products, and serving those victimized by powerlessness and poverty.

End Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes (ECPAT -USA)

<http://ecpatusa.org/who-we-are/ecpat-usa/>

ECPAT is a global network of organizations and individuals working together to eliminate child prostitution, child pornography and the trafficking of children for sexual purposes. ECPAT-USA is its American chapter. ECPAT seeks to encourage the world community to ensure that children everywhere enjoy fundamental rights, free from all forms of commercial sexual exploitation. Based on a child-rights approach, ECPAT supports programs that address the root causes of child trafficking, develop measures for improved implementation of laws against child trafficking, and provide quality assistance to child victims. ECPAT works with law enforcement on training activities for personnel at different levels (police officers, prosecutors, judges etc.), coordinates the information from the ECPAT global network to help identify traffickers and offers linkages to ensure assistance and support for child victims. ECPAT projects designed to prevent trafficking include situational analysis studies; awareness raising campaigns targeting communities, potential victims and the public to address overall demand; education for children and vocational training and income generating opportunities for older vulnerable adolescents or victims of trafficking; establishment of children support groups and other child and youth-led awareness and advocacy initiatives; and the creation of helplines that provide information to potential migrants (children and adults) about the risks connected with migration.

Demand Reduction: ECPAT advocates for the adoption of effective anti-trafficking legislation that criminalizes the buyers and traffickers rather than the victims. A policy analysis by the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, recommends a strategy for ECPAT-Cambodia on how to address local demand for commercial sex, including:

- Advocating for a shift in how NGOs, the Cambodian government and others think about the commercial sexual exploitation.
- Work with local government agencies to include a local demand focus on existing programs and activities that address trafficking.
- Create partnerships with local key stakeholders to implement comprehensive programming on local demand that focus on only the local buyers but also the enabling environments.

End Demand Illinois (EDI)

<http://www.enddemandillinois.org/>

Demand reduction: Led by the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation, the End Demand Illinois campaign seeks to refocus law enforcement's attention on holding pimps, johns and traffickers accountable while proposing a network of supportive services for survivors of the commercial sex trade. The campaign has passed three state laws in its first three years, including the Safe Children Act, which ends the prosecution of minors for prostitution in Illinois. Another goal of the campaign is for prostituted and trafficked people to receive comprehensive, specialized supportive services to address their complex needs and provide meaningful alternatives to prostitution. EDI also works to educate Illinois residents, elected officials, policy makers, and opinion leaders about the realities of prostitution and trafficking so they are moved to take action against demand and end sexual exploitation.

End Demand NYC

<http://enddemandnyc.org/>

Demand reduction: End Demand NYC is a coalition campaign organized by Sanctuary for Families NYC. The campaign has produced a podcast that includes describing the market forces of sex trafficking and sexual exploitation, how demand drives the market, and the detrimental effects of that market on survivors, communities, and society at large. Collaborators include the Center for Battered Women's Legal Services, Restore NYC, NOW-NYC, Immigration Intervention Project, APNE AAP Women Worldwide, Prostitution Research and Education, the Coalition Against Trafficking in Women, and Equality Now.

Equality Now

<http://www.equalitynow.org/>

Equality Now works with grassroots organizations around the world to curb the trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of women and girls. As an international women's rights legal advocacy group, Equality Now was among the first to highlight the harms of sex tourism. The organization believes that the most effective way to end sex trafficking is by addressing demand for prostitution. Such a strategy includes criminalizing traffickers and buyers of sex while decriminalizing victims and providing them with rehabilitative and other services. Working with local partners, Equality Now advocates for passage and implementation of strong anti-trafficking legislation, at the state, national and international levels.

Free the Captives

<http://www.freethecaptiveshouston.com/reducing-the-demand-campaign.php>

Free the Captives is an interdenominational, evangelical anti-human trafficking 501(c)(3) non-profit that fights the exploitation and trafficking of youth in Houston, Texas.

Demand reduction: Since 2011, the organization "Free the Captives" has had a major focus on deterring the demand for commercial sex, through its "Reducing the Demand Campaign." Free the Captives is an interdenominational, evangelical anti-human trafficking 501(c)(3) non-profit that fights the exploitation and trafficking of youth in Houston. The organization has developed a collaboration with the Harris County Sheriff's Office and the District Attorney's Office, which also view the johns as a critical part of fighting trafficking and sexual exploitation. The organization works

to educating the johns and the general public via billboards, radio, TV, and large-event outreach. One of their billboard designs and a commercial on the johns featuring Sheriff Garcia is available at: <http://www.freethecaptiveshouston.com/buyer-beware-video.php>

Free the Slaves

<http://www.freetheslaves.net/Page.aspx?pid=284>

Free the Slaves liberates slaves around the world, helps them rebuild their lives and researches real-world solutions to eradicate slavery.

Demand Reduction: Free the Slaves, along with the Croft Institute for International Studies, authored a report to the National Institute of Justice, “Trafficking in Persons in the United States,” with recommendations that included pursuing demand-reduction strategies.

Girls Educational & Mentoring Services (GEMS)

<http://www.gems-girls.org/>

<http://www.gems-girls.org/about>

<http://www.gems-girls.org/what-we-do>

Girls Educational & Mentoring Services (GEMS) is the only organization in New York State specifically designed to serve girls and young women who have experienced commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking. GEMS is committed to ending commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking of children by changing individual lives, transforming public perception, and revolutionizing the systems and policies that impact sexually exploited youth. Among their services is the Youth Leadership Program, which trains young women on the issue of sexual exploitation, domestic violence and youth incarceration and equips them with public speaking, peer counseling, organizing and advocacy skills. Youth Leaders are afforded multiple opportunities to develop their skills through outreach, public speaking events, advocacy, and media work. GEMS Youth Outreach Team involves survivors of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking who serve as leaders in the movement and advocate for their peers at the local, national and international level including through the New York State Legislature, U.S. Congress and the United Nations.

Demand reduction: Among the issues addressed by survivors in public appearances is the need to combat demand for commercial sex, in order to prevent sex trafficking and sexual exploitation.

Global Centurion

<http://www.globalcenturion.org/>

Global Centurion is a non-profit organization dedicated to eradicating sex trafficking, particularly of children, by focusing on demand: the “perpetrators, exploiters, buyers, end-users of human beings.” Global Centurion has programs aimed at international, national and local levels, and has a three-part approach to combating demand: (1) Research and Development; (2) Education, Awareness, and Advocacy; and (3) Operations. Global Centurion is conducting an International Case Law Research project to document case law on sex trafficking, labor trafficking, child sex tourism, commercial sexual exploitation of children and other related issues. In addition, it raises awareness of child sex slavery and advocates for a demand-focused approach at community centers, faith-based organizations, universities and colleges, and other venues. Global Centurion is building a network of citizen groups, faith-based organizations, law enforcement officials, policy makers, and others committed to stopping human trafficking in all its forms.

The Human Trafficking Project

<http://traffickingproject.blogspot.com/>

The Human Trafficking Project (HTP) is a New York-based non-profit organization that utilizes art and technology to raise awareness of modern day slavery, connect those working to combat the issue and support trafficking survivors.

Hunt Alternatives Fund, Demand Abolition Program

<http://www.huntalternatives.org>

Hunt Alternatives Fund focuses on strengthening youth arts organizations in eastern Massachusetts, supporting leaders of social movements across the country, advocating for the full inclusion of all stakeholders in peace and security processes around the world, fostering processes through which women attain political leadership, and combating the demand driving modern day slavery.

Demand Reduction: The Demand Abolition Program within Hunt Alternatives Fund combats demand for sex trafficking by conducting and disseminating research, convening key stakeholders to share best practices, and educating policymakers. Among its activities are:

- Conducting, collecting, and disseminating research on demand reduction best practices at the local, national, and international levels;
- Convening key actors within and outside of the modern abolitionist movement to energize allies and focus attention on the buyers of sex; and
- Educating policymakers about the links between sex trafficking and prostitution, and encouraging implementation of laws, policies, and programs that curb demand for commercial sex.

International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators

<http://iahti.org>

IAHTI is a not-for profit, 501(c)(3) association that was founded in 2009. The founders of IAHTI learned from their investigations that there was no centralized database containing non-governmental organization (NGO) contacts, task force investigator contact information and task force locations throughout the world. Therefore, IAHTI was founded to provide a secure centralized database that human trafficking investigators could utilize to share case information in addition to obtaining contact information of investigators and NGOs worldwide. IAHTI hopes to provide a centralized database for all members to access so that they can obtain the necessary information to conduct successful investigations, prosecutions and placement for the victims that they rescue during these investigations. In addition, the association provides a limited number of grants to members so that they can attend human trafficking training classes.

Kansas City Coalition Against Sexual Exploitation (KC CASE)

<http://www.kccase.org/>

The Kansas City Coalition Against Sexual Exploitation (KCCASE) aims to end violence and mistreatment toward all persons being trafficked for commercial sex in the Kansas City metro area.

KCCASE started in 2010 with a realization that there were multiple groups in Kansas City all working towards the same goal: to end the commercial sexual exploitation of peoples in Kansas City. This website is a clearinghouse for these groups to let them and others to know how they can support the effort to end sexual exploitation and trafficking.

Demand Reduction: Combating demand for commercial sex is one of the six elements of the KCCASE action plan. The plan has the following elements:

1. Expand Veronica's Voice "Johns' School"

Increase utilization of the Veronica's Voice Offenders Accountability Re-Education (OAR) program, or "John School," by meeting with every prosecutor in the metropolitan area to increase referrals, and with every police chief to increase anti-solicitation enforcement actions. Take steps to increase the capacity of the Veronica's Voice OAR program to accommodate this greater flow of perpetrators, as needed.

2. Provide Treatment Referrals for Sex Buyers

Evaluate johns for sexual and pornography addictions; provide johns and other addicted persons referral or access to community programs for rehabilitation/"detoxification."

3. Define a Demand Reduction Strategy

Convene a panel to draft a demand-reduction strategy for the Kansas City metropolitan area, elements of which might include the development of anti-exploitation curricula for schools and public awareness-raising activities.

KlaasKids Foundation

<http://www.klaaskids.org/pg-prog.htm>

<http://www.klaaskids.org/pg-ht-report.htm>

The foundation was started in 1994 with the mission to stop violence against children. It strives to establish crimes against children as *high priority* crimes in national and personal agendas by forming and promoting partnerships with concerned citizens, the private sector, organizations, law enforcement and legislators.

Demand Reduction: KlassKids Foundation publishes a human trafficking newsletter that often addresses the demand for commercial sex. For example, in February 2009, they launched an initiative to coincide with the NFL super bowl to address the demand for prostitution. Multiple reverse stings and web-based reverse stings resulted in the arrest of sex buyers in the Tampa, FL area.

Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking (LCHT)

<http://www.combathumantrafficking.org>

The Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking (LCHT) is committed to abolish human trafficking. IT began in 2007 as a small group of volunteers who launched Polaris Project Colorado. LCHT is committed to evidence-based research efforts grounded upon objective, verifiable, reliable and

replicable data. It strives to promote innovation and collaboration among academics, activists, community service providers, law enforcement, survivors and volunteers.

Demand Reduction: The LCHT is conducting research on prostitution arrests in the city and county of Denver, CO. The study focuses on arrests of sex buyers and pursues the questions, (a) what are the motivations for law enforcement to arrest people who pay for sex; (b) what is the profile of persons arrested for buying sex; and (c) what happens to individuals charged with prostitution-related offenses within the local criminal justice system?

Libertad Latina

www.libertadlatina.org

LibertadLatina.org is a non-profit project that works to end the sexual exploitation of all women and children in the Americas. With a focus on building effective defenses against the many forms of criminal impunity that threaten the lives of indigenous and Latina women and children wherever they may be. Their work aims to challenge gender hostility impacting the lives of women and children of color. LibertadLatina.org shares via the internet a large collection of source materials on human rights advocacy issues regarding Latina and indigenous women and children's exploitation.

Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition

<http://lchtc.org/>

<http://secondchancetoledo.org/secondchance/coalition>

The Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition was formed in January 2009 to respond to human trafficking. It is comprised of health, social service, law enforcement agencies, churches, citizens, and those that are or have been involved in the sex industry working together to develop appropriate prevention strategies and intervention responses to victims of trafficking.

Demand Reduction: The Coalition is divided into subcommittees, one of which focuses on the “demand side” of commercial sex markets. Its mission is to unite the community to respond to human trafficking through increased awareness for educators, health care providers, social service providers, law enforcement, and others while developing collaborative protocols and procedures to respond to victims, target demand, and prevent future victimization and exploitation.

Man Up Campaign

<http://www.manupcampaign.org/about>

Man Up is a global campaign designed to motivate and equip youth to stop violence against women and girls. Their call to action challenges men and boys to “man up” and declare that violence against women and girls must end. Through the platforms of sport, music, technology and the arts, the Man Up Campaign is partnering with young men and women around the world by providing innovative training, resources and support to youth-informed initiatives. This partnership works to build a network of young advocates and defenders, linking their efforts to those of community-based and mainstream organizations, entertainment and sports communities, non-profits and corporations towards a common cause.

Men Against the Trafficking of Others (MATOO)

<http://www.mattoo.org/main.html>

Demand Reduction: MATTOO is a first-of-its-kind organization that exists to decrease the demand of human trafficking by building a global stigma through educating and involving men to raise international public awareness, and employ the power of innovative business, research, and collaboration to advance sustainable and transformational human trafficking public policy and cultural changes globally. MATTOO exists to educate and involve men by raising international public awareness and employing the power of innovative business, research, and collaboration to advance sustainable and transformational human trafficking public policy and cultural changes globally.

Mentors In Violence Prevention (MVP)

<http://www.sportinsociety.org/vpd/mvp.php>

The mission of MVP is to raise awareness about the level of men's violence against women, challenge the thinking of mainstream society, open dialogue between men and women, and inspire leadership by empowering people with concrete options to effect change. Utilizing a "bystander approach" to prevention, the MVP program views student athletes and student leaders not as potential perpetrators or victims, but as empowered bystanders who can confront abusive peers. This emphasis is designed to reduce the defensiveness men may feel and the helplessness women often feel when discussing issues of men's violence against women.

National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC)

www.missingkids.com

The mission of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children is to help prevent child abduction and sexual exploitation; help find missing children; and assist victims of child abduction and sexual exploitation, their families, and the professionals who serve them. NCMEC was established in 1984 to provide services nationwide for families and professionals in the prevention of abducted, endangered, and sexually exploited children.

Demand Reduction: Many of NCMEC's efforts are directed toward sex offenders who exploit children for sex, including commercial sex.

New York Anti-Trafficking Coalition

<http://www.stophumantraffickingny.org/>

The New York State Anti-Trafficking Coalition is a group of organizations that have joined forces to increase public awareness of human trafficking in the community, enact anti-trafficking laws, improve law enforcement response and increase social services to help women and girls escape trafficking.

NoVo Foundation

<http://www.novofoundation.org>

NoVo Foundation seeks to foster a transformation in global society from a culture of domination and exploitation to collaboration and partnership, empowering women and girls as the primary agents of change.

Demand Reduction: NoVo has supported End Demand Illinois, one the nation’s most comprehensive efforts to combat demand for prostitution and sex trafficking.

Polaris Project

<http://www.polarisproject.org>

<http://nhtrc.polarisproject.org/>

The Polaris Project is one of the largest anti-trafficking organizations based in the United States. It operates the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (the central national hotline on trafficking), identifies victims, provides social services and transitional housing to victims, advocates for a stronger state and federal anti-trafficking legislation, and engages community members in local and national grassroots efforts.

Demand Reduction: The organization occasionally acknowledges the importance of combating demand for commercial sex in comprehensive efforts to combat human trafficking, but anti-demand initiatives statutes are not included in the ten factors that determine the effectiveness of state human trafficking laws, and combating demand is not featured as a key component of Polaris’ approach to ending human trafficking. A staff member of Polaris had routinely presented in Washington, D.C.’s john school program before it was discontinued in 2010.

The Project to End Human Trafficking (PEHT)

<http://www.endhumantrafficking.org>

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PEHT is a non-profit organization that engages in anti-trafficking coalition building, educational outreach, direct service to victims, and collaboration with other national and international organizations in the global fight against human trafficking. PEHT raised awareness about the risks of sex trafficking and sex tourism specific to women and children in Costa Rica. In Zambia, a Prevention Project was developed that consists of awareness-raising in rural areas regarding the risk of human trafficking. Anti-trafficking materials, including workshop tools and educative pamphlets, were passed to the local social service organizations. PEHT also facilitated community-building among those organizations uniquely situated to play a role in lowering the risk of trafficking of Zambian citizens.

Demand Reduction: A brief report on the website addresses anti-slavery movement facilitation in the community and elaborates on the “supply and demand” nature of trafficking. On the demand side, PEHT focuses on education about today’s slavery in general. In addition, information about how to identify human trafficking victims and how to best prepare communities to respond to survivor needs. PEHT’s “demand side” interventions tend to be employed in regions with more advanced market economies. One model used for addressing the demand is to tap into resources available through the use of volunteers.

Prostitution Research and Education

<http://www.prostitutionresearch.com/about.html>

Prostitution Research and Education (PRE) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that conducts research on prostitution, pornography and trafficking, and offers education and consultation to researchers, survivors, the public and policymakers. PRE’s goal is to abolish the institution of

prostitution while at the same time advocating for alternatives to trafficking and prostitution—including emotional and physical healthcare for women engaged in prostitution. PRE was founded in 1995, and provides research data and consulting to agencies around the world offering services to women escaping prostitution. PRE collaborates with other organizations in research and educational projects. Some of their current projects include (a) a video about indoor prostitution, (b) a national arts festival, (c) research internships and volunteer opportunities, and (d) developing clinical guidelines for offering services and psychotherapy to people who have been prostituted or trafficked.

Demand Reduction: PRE has been one of the pioneers in the effort to focus on consumer-level demand: They write that the roots of prostitution are in men’s assumptions that they are entitled to buy women for sex, and in racism and women’s poverty. PRE is currently engaged in an extensive cross-cultural study of men who buy women and children for sex. They recently published reports on men who buy sex in the United Kingdom and in Boston, Massachusetts, and previously collaborated with researchers and NGOs to produce a similar study on demand in Chicago.

The Renaissance Male Project

<http://renaissancemaleproject.com/>

<http://jewelwoods.com/node/15>

The Renaissance Male Project is a progressive organization based in the Midwestern United States. Its mission is to grow stronger communities by focusing on the unique opportunities of working with men and boys. They offer trainings, research, evaluation reports, and a variety of experiences for individuals, groups, and organizations to increase their knowledge and skills for working with males. The Renaissance Male Project has three Primary Focus Areas:

- Social Welfare: Continuing education and training in areas like education, employment, health, & civic engagement;
- Ending Violence Against Women: Community organizing and collaborations to develop and promote anti-violence initiatives; and
- Research, Evaluation & Advocacy: Building a community of practice around men's issues.

The organization is based on the belief that women and girls expect respect from, and deserve real partnerships with, men and boys based on the shared value of gender equality. Its mission is to empower and hold accountable men and boys as individuals and groups, while also holding society accountable to men and boys.

Demand Reduction: The founder of the Renaissance Male Project (Jewel Woods) has stated that men are complicit in sex trafficking when they purchase sex because they create the demand that allows others to exploit women and children for profit. Woods contends that men must play a role in ending this form of modern-day slavery, a vicious industry that exploits and perpetuates the suffering of hundreds of thousands of women and children in the United States and around the world. The Renaissance Male Project recently produced a brochure: "*Ten Things Men and Boys Can Do to Stop Human Trafficking*," listing the following (which are further explained in the brochure).

1. Challenge the glamorization of pimps
2. Confront the belief that prostitution is a "victimless crime"
3. Stop patronizing strip clubs
4. Don't consume pornography
5. Tackle sexism online

6. End sex tourism
7. Talk to men and boys about men's issues in male spaces
8. Support anti-human trafficking policies
9. Support creation of "john schools"
10. Raise sons and mentor boys to challenge oppression

Salvation Army: Combating Human Trafficking

<http://www.salvationarmyusa.org/trafficking>

Salvation Army combats human trafficking through several programs, including those listed below. The eighth program, the Initiative Against Sexual Trafficking (IAST), specifically targets combating demand.

1. The National Anti-Trafficking Council promotes, support, and makes recommendations regarding the education of the Salvation Army on human trafficking matters. The goals include identification of trafficked victims in the United States, increased prevention of new incidents of human trafficking in the United States, and restoration of rescued survivors of human trafficking.
2. The Salvation Army's Trafficking Outreach Program and Intervention Techniques (STOP-IT) attempts to identify trafficking victims and conducts community outreach, public awareness programs and provides training for, and technical assistance to, those offering recovery services to trafficking survivors.
3. Wellspring program provides support, education, and advocacy for women, men, and children affected by sex trafficking and prostitution (including group therapy, case management, individual and family therapy, limited material assistance, monthly outings, transportation and referrals). Also, Wellspring cares for and supports children of prostituted people.
4. Arizona League to End Regional Trafficking (ALERT) is a collaborative effort to combat human trafficking across the state by providing shelter, clothing, and food to trafficking victims found in Arizona.
5. Network of Emergency Trafficking Services (NETS): This program partners with the United States Department of Justice to provide direct services to victims of human trafficking in Anchorage, Denver, Las Vegas, and El Paso.
6. Hawaii American Samoa Anti-Trafficking Services (HAATS) program is funded by the United States Department of Justice for the coordination of services to all victims of human trafficking in Hawaii, American Samoa, and Saipan.
7. Partnership to Rescue Our Minors from Sexual Exploitation (PROMISE) eliminates commercial sexual exploitation of children in the United States by advocating for Federal legislation and at the local level, promoting a comprehensive and collaborative approach that focuses on prevention, intervention, rehabilitation, and public awareness/education in combating commercial sexual exploitation of children.
8. IAST is a program designed to contribute to a modern day slavery abolition movement, by working for the eradication of sexual traffickers, the protection of survivors, and the prosecution of traffickers and those who exploit survivors.

Sawyer Solutions, LLC

www.sawyersolutions.org

Sawyer Solutions, LLC was founded on the concept of providing high quality, client oriented services to individuals, families, and organizations. For over 30 years, they have provided clinical services,

organizational consultations, and training on a variety of issues including (a) assessment, treatment, and management of sexual abuse, (b) working with at risk families and youth, and (c) system design to manage complex clinical issues within organizations. Their approach features understanding individual client needs and then designing collaborative solutions with clear goals and expectations.

Demand Reduction: Sawyer Solutions offers a unique and individualized intervention program for men who buy sex from prostituted people. The program is designed to help men choose more productive coping styles, and to identify behavioral issues that can be addressed through additional therapy and referrals. The program begins with an introduction and initial assessment session, and consists of six weekly group sessions. The sessions are led by an experienced group therapist and include lectures, reading and writing assignments, multi-media teaching tools, and group discussion. The program offers:

- Strategies for changing behavior
- Examination of emotional and relational contributing factors and consequences
- Self-assessment tools
- Accurate information about the damage that prostitution causes to women and society

Shared Hope International

<http://www.sharedhope.org>

<http://www.sharedhope.org/what/endeddemand3.asp>

Demand Reduction: Shared Hope International operates the anti-trafficking Predator Project through collaboration among local law enforcements, government officials and with the public by disclosure of information. This project is focused on exposing sexual predators and exposing marketplaces of victimization around the world. Its activities include profiling and punishing those who prey on, and profit from, exploiting women and children. Shared Hope International develops public awareness campaigns to raise awareness of sex trafficking and how it relates to demand, researches information for law enforcement about how predators work in order to help dismantle trafficking operations around the world, and partnering with local non-government organizations to boost the capacity to assist victims of sex trafficking. Activities include:

- Conducting underground investigations in more than 14 countries
- Capturing footage of over 100 hours of interviews with predators and their victims
- Presenting evidence to both government and non-government officials in more than 10 countries around the world
- Assisting in increasing prosecution laws and providing greater services for victims in more than six countries

Shelley Lubben: American Missionary; Pink Cross Foundation

<http://www.shelleylubben.com/>

<http://thepinkcross.org/page/help-porn-addiction>

Founder Shelley Lubben is a former pornography performer who fights against the pornography industry which she argues is inherently destructive. She works to educate people throughout the world about the abusive and illegally operating porn industry as well as to convince people to stop viewing pornography and stop “contributing to the destruction of men and women who are being abused daily in the pornography industry.” Ms. Lubben also founded the Pink Cross Foundation, a faith-based public charity dedicated to reaching out to adult industry workers offering emotional, financial and

transitional support. It largely focuses on reaching out to the adult film industry and offering support to pornography performers. The Pink Cross Foundation also reaches out to those struggling with pornography, offering education and resources for recovery.

Demand Reduction: Shelley Lubben targets males who purchase pornography, informing them that it is a harmful rather than glamorous industry. The website publishes statistics on STDs and abuse within the industry as a deterrent for men purchasing porn.

Standing Against Global Exploitation (The SAGE Project, or SAGE)

<http://www.sagef.org>

SAGE involves a longstanding collaboration between law enforcement, public health, social services, and private agencies utilizing preventive approaches with solutions to combat demand for prostitution and trafficking focusing upon restorative justice for the victims. SAGE operates a number of programs designed to support survivors and help them exit involvement in sexual exploitation.

Demand Reduction: SAGE runs noteworthy programs that address demand, including the First Offender Prostitution Program (FOPP) that has served as a model for subsequent programs established in over 100 locations in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, and South Korea. FOPP is a collaborative effort of the San Francisco District Attorney's Office, the San Francisco Police Department, the San Francisco Health Department, neighborhood organizations, and SAGE. FOPP serves clients who have been incarcerated or first-time offenders who are arrested for prostitution-related offenses. The program was evaluated and found to produce a 40% decrease in rearrests.

Stop Demand

<http://www.stopdemand.org/wawcs0153449/WHO-WE-ARE.html>

<http://www.stopdemand.org/wawcs0156073/how-evolved-are-you.html>

<http://www.stopdemand.org/formwcs0155238/man-up-take-the-pledge.html>

Stop Demand works to reduce male demand that drives the sexual exploitation of women and children worldwide. It is a politically non-partisan organization focused on abolishing sexual exploitation, by focusing on changing male behavior. Their website provides links to numerous articles and resources about sex trafficking, prostitution, and other forms of sexual exploitation, focusing on the role of buyers.

Switch 42:16

<http://www.switch4216.org/>

<http://www.switch4216.org/demand/>

Switch 42:16 is a faith-based organization that seeks to combat human trafficking and sexual exploitation through awareness, prevention, intervention and restoration. The non-profit seeks to raise awareness in and educate the community about the local problem, and solutions to that problem. Through educating law officials, hospitals, orphanages and schools, as well as focusing on decreasing the demand, switch 42:16 is seeking to end human trafficking and sexual exploitation in South Carolina. Switch42:16 also seeks to open safe houses throughout South Carolina that will offer services at no cost to victims of human trafficking in the forms of a short term housing facility that will allow the individuals to go through detox, a long term residential facility that will offer a holistic

treatment plan that allows the individuals to go from victims to overcomers, and a transitional home that enables the overcomers to enter back into society ready to live free, purposeful lives.

Demand Reduction: Demand Teams consist of men who teach boys/men about the negative realities of sex trafficking, prostitution, stripping, and pornography. Male leaders educate on how all facets of the sex industry are linked to one another, and hold support groups for men who desire to solve sex addictions. The demand teams are in place in order to decrease the demand of the exploitation of young girls and women.

Switch42:16 also runs a John School with other community partners. The goal of the John School is to offer a place where men who are charged with soliciting sex can come and learn about many different effects of their actions – such as legal ramifications upon themselves, STD's, drug and alcohol abuse the women suffer, human trafficking, and effects on the community in which they are buying sex.

Texas Sex Trafficking Obliteration Project (TSTOP)

<http://tstop.wordpress.com/about/>

<http://states.cwfa.org/states/detailsnew.asp?organization=tstop>

Demand Reduction: The mission of the TSTOP project is to rescue the victims of sex trafficking in the state of Texas by ending demand for commercial sex. Their premise is that victims are the result of the forces of supply and demand, and their position is that if demand is eliminated, traffickers would have no need to obtain a supply: “NO DEMAND - NO VICTIM.” TSTOP is a contracted project of Concerned Women For America in partnership with Houston Rescue and Restore coalition. Their mission is to rescue and restore victims of sex trafficking in the state of Texas by ending the demand for commercial sex. Their website is dedicated to a discussion of how to productively address demand.

Umoja Training

<http://umojatraining.com/index.html>

Demand Reduction: Since 2000, Umoja has provided a 10-week class to reduce recidivism among men caught soliciting sex from a prostitute (“john”). Umoja’s curriculum allows its facilitators to guide class participants to critically evaluate their behavior and its sources and identify appropriate changes. Classes are interactive, with participants encouraged to share perspectives on how the topics relate to them personally. Participants also complete homework assignments each week, which are discussed at the beginning of every class, to encourage introspection and change. Each class begins with a “feelings check-in,” which helps participants assess their reactions to life events, understand how those feelings impact their behavior, and develop skills to communicate them appropriately with others. The class operates under a set of ground rules, which all participants agree to follow.

Veronica’s Voice

www.veronicasvoice.org

Veronica’s Voice is Kansas City's only recovery program dedicated solely to victims of prostitution and commercial sexual exploitation. The overall goal of Veronica’s Voice is to provide compassionate and non-judgmental counseling and services through peer, survivor-run services. Veronica’s Voice

offers individuals who are sexually exploited an opportunity to be educated and empowered to take back their lives.

Demand Reduction: The Veronica's Voice Offenders Accountability Re-Education program, or "John School," is an intensive, one-day educational class. The approach brings about intervention for the demand side of prostitution. Attendees are voluntary as well as court-ordered. This is the only program that is fee-based at Veronica's Voice. The fees for this program, which are paid by the "customer" or "john," go directly back into Veronica's Voice and are used for all services and programs it provides to the commercially sexually exploited. Veronica's Voice OAR program was based on the San Francisco First Offender Prostitution Program (FOPP).

Women of Power Alumni Association

<http://www.womenofpoweraa.org/index.htm>

The Women of Power (WOPAA) Alumni Association and Support Group is a non-profit organization established in 2002. WOPAA is a group of women with histories of sexual exploitation and crime involvement who have attained successful transition from the Cook County Sheriff's Department of Women's Justice Services. WOPAA members work toward self-sufficiency through collaborative efforts. The Women of Power Alumni Association and Support Group provides a safe place where women can talk frankly about the struggles faced in maintaining recovery and moving forward after any type of incarceration. Long-term goals of the group include holding annual education workshops, health fairs, financial literacy programs, and cultural awareness events. WOPAA envisions finding concrete mechanisms that include having an active role in establishing safe supportive environments as women reintegrate into communities.

Demand Reduction: WOPAA is actively involved in the demand reduction efforts of the Cook County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) and End Demand Illinois. For example, WOPAA members participated in the production of the CCSO's video john school.

Blogs and Community-Led "Watchdog" Efforts Focusing on Demand

JohnTV.com

<http://johntv.com/>

Since 1996, JohnTV.com founder Brian Bates has recorded video to document and publicize men's involvement in buying sex from women involved in street prostitution. The goal is to shame those who buy sex and deter the behavior. The site displays amateur video and still photos of interactions alleged to be of street prostitution, contains a blog, and posts news items and information on prostitution law.

Pigtown John Watch

<http://pigtownjohnwatch.blogspot.com/>

Pigtown John Watch is a “watchdog” blog that maintains reports of prostitution incidents and johns sightings submitted by blog participants. There is not much activity on this website, but it is referenced here as an illustration of a neighborhood-led effort to focus on demand.

Demand Reduction: Pigtown John Watch seeks to deter sex buyers by publicizing johns on the blog.

Trick the Johns—No More Prostitution!

<http://trickthejohns.50webs.com/>

“Trick the Johns—No More Prostitution” is a community-led “watchdog” effort comprised of members who live near areas of active street prostitution who are “disgusted by the flagrant sale of sex” in their community. There is not much activity on this website, but it is referenced here as an illustration of a neighborhood-led effort focused on demand.

Demand Reduction: The members photograph, document, and report instances of prostitution and document on their website, as well as report the incidents to the police and the city.

Government Agencies Addressing Sexual Exploitation

Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, United States Department of Justice

<http://www.justice.gov/criminal/ceos/trafficking.html>

CEOS prosecutes violations of federal law related to producing, distributing, receiving, or possessing child pornography, transporting women or children interstate for the purpose of engaging in criminal sexual activity, traveling interstate or internationally to sexually abuse children, and international parental kidnapping. Additionally, CEOS attorneys provide advice on child victim witness issues, and develop and refine proposals for prosecution policies, legislation, government practices and agency regulations in the areas of sexual exploitation of minors, child support, and obscenity for the federal prosecutors and relevant federal law enforcement personnel. CEOS also conducts and participates in training federal, state, local and international prosecutors, investigators and judges in the areas of child exploitation and trafficking of women and children.

Demand Reduction: CEOS, together with the United States Attorney's Offices in 14 areas where commercial sexual exploitation of children has been identified as a problem, is currently working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children on an initiative to investigate and prosecute those who would commercially exploit our children.

Innocence Lost National Initiative, U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation

<http://www.fbi.gov/innolost/innolost.htm>

Between 2003 and 2008, the Initiative resulted in the development of 34 dedicated task forces throughout the U.S. involving federal, state and local law enforcement agencies working in tandem with U.S. Attorney's Offices. These groups had then rescued nearly 900 children. Investigations have successfully led to the conviction of more than 500 pimps, madams, and their associates who exploit children through prostitution.

Demand Reduction: Investigations have successfully led to the conviction of hundreds of men who exploit children through prostitution.

Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, United States

Department of State

<http://www.state.gov/g/tip/>

The Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons combats trafficking in persons through diplomatic efforts, research and programs aimed at the prevention of trafficking in persons, the protection of victims, and the prosecution of human traffickers. The United States Department of State publishes an annual Trafficking in Person Report, which is intended to raise awareness and spur foreign governments to take action to counter all forms of trafficking in persons. The Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons provides the tools to combat trafficking in persons and assists in the coordination of anti-trafficking efforts both worldwide and domestically.

United Nations Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking

<http://www.ungift.org/>

The United Nations Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking (UN.GIFT) aims to mobilize state and non-state actors to eradicate human trafficking by reducing both the vulnerability of potential victims and the demand for exploitation in all its forms; ensuring adequate protection and support to those who fall victim; and supporting the efficient prosecution of the criminals involved, while respecting the fundamental human rights of all persons. In carrying out its mission, UN.GIFT will increase the knowledge and awareness on human trafficking; promote effective rights-based responses; build capacity of state and non-state actors; and foster partnerships for joint action against human trafficking. Parliaments and parliamentarians, comprising the legislative arm of the United Nations, work to create the political and legislative environment for the successful development and implementation of anti-trafficking initiatives, including paving the path to reforming laws to bring domestic legislation into compliance with international standards and ensuring that the offence of trafficking is created in domestic criminal law. In addition, parliamentarians ensure that the crime of trafficking is precisely defined in the national law and detailed guidance is provided as to its various punishment elements. Parliamentarians also play a role in prosecution efforts of traffickers at the international level.

Programs Providing Support for People Commercially Exploited Through Prostitution and/or Sex Trafficking

While the lists above feature organizations and agencies that focus on demand, rather than survivors, we believe it is important to provide a list of organizations that serve survivors. Survivor support is crucially important in its own right, but there are also important extant and potential links to anti-demand efforts. For example, many john school programs and community-led initiatives to educate about demand or to deter offenders are led by, or partner with, survivor-serving and survivor-led organizations. The john school programs in San Francisco, Minneapolis, and Kansas City (and others) are operated by organizations founded and led by survivors (SAGE, Breaking Free, and Veronica’s Voice, respectively).

This list of programs that support survivors is unlikely to be comprehensive. It consists of programs we encountered while studying initiatives that focus on demand. Many other survivor programs probably exist in the cities and counties listed below, and in other locations not listed.

Abilene, TX	Our House
	Abilene Transition Center
Albuquerque, NM	Crossroads for Women
	New Day Youth and Family Services
Allen County, OH	Allen County Crime Victim Services
Amarillo, TX	Family Support Services
Anaheim, CA	Children of the Night
Anchorage, AK	Mary Magdalene Home Alaska
	McLaughlin Youth Center
	Covenant House
Ann Arbor, MI	Home of New Vision
	Dawn Farm
Anoka County, MN	Alexandra House, Inc.
Arlington, MA	Germaine Lawrence
Asheville, NC	Hope House Project
Atlanta, GA	A Future Not a Past (AFNAP)
	Angela’s House
	Center to End Sexual Exploitation (CEASE)
	Sisters in Service
	Georgia Network to End Sexual Assault (GNESA)
	Georgia Care Connection
	Covenant House
	Children of the Night
	Georgia Alliance Against Human Trafficking
	Refugee Resettlement and Immigration Services of Atlanta
	Boat People SOS
	Wellspring Living
	Out of Darkness
	Street Grace
Bakersfield, CA	Magdelene Hope
Baltimore, MD	You Are Never Alone (YANA)
	Courtney’s House
	Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service
	TurnAround
	The Samaritan Woman
	Safe House of Hope

Baton Rouge, LA	Tahirih Justice Center Hope House Healing Place Church
Battle Creek, MI	Supporting Those Oppressed by Prostitution (S.T.O.P.)
Billings, MT	Children of the Night
Birmingham, AL	The WellHouse Inc. Save Our Adolescents from Prostitution (SOAP)
Boston, MA	Bandeli Project Kim's Project Support to End Exploitation Now (SEEN) Coalition My Life My Choice Project (Home for Little Wanderers) Teem Prostitution Prevention Project DSS shelter for runaways and children
Bradenton, FL	Light Under the Bridge Program Selah Freedom
Branson, MO	Night Light Branson
Bridgeport, CT	The International Institute of Connecticut, Inc
Brookline, MA	Brookline Teen Center
Brooklyn Park, MN	Brooklyn Avenues for Homeless Youth
Buffalo, NY	The International Institute of Buffalo, Inc.
Cambridge, MA	VOX Project
Camden, NJ	She Has a Name Seeds of Hope Ministries
Canton, OH	Off the Streets and Into Recovery
Carlsbad, CA	Faces of Slavery
Charleston, SC	Magdalene House
Charlotte, NC	McLeod Academy
Charlottesville, VA	The Arbor
Chicago & Cook County, IL	Women of Power Alumni Association Cook County Sheriff's Office Women's Justice Services (e.g., WINGS program) Chicago Coalition for the Homeless STOP-IT Program (Salvation Army) CAASE (Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation) Dreamcatcher Foundation's Young Women's Empowerment Project Advocates for Prostituted Women and Girls Anne's House PROMISE (Partnership to Rescue Our Minors In Sexual Exploitation) Heartland Alliance for Human Needs and Human Rights INK 180
Cincinnati, OH	Off the Streets Program (Cincinnati Union Bethel) Tamar's Place (Franciscan Sisters of the Poor) YMCA of Greater Cincinnati
Cleveland, OH	Renee Jones Empowerment Center Cleveland Rape Crisis Center The Refuge
Colorado Springs, CO	Sarah's Home
Columbus, OH	Rahab's Hideaway Gracehaven (covers Central Ohio)
Connecticut	Paul & Lisa Program
Conway, AR	Stand Together and No Drugs
Clermont, FL	Dream Home Run for Freedom
Covington, KY	Women's Crisis Center
Dallas, TX	New Friends New Life Prostitution Diversion Initiative

	STAR Court (Strengthening, Transition, & Recovery)
	MOSAIC Family Services, Inc.
	Letot Center
Dayton, OH	Oasis House
	Save Our Adolescents from Prostitution
De Soto County, MS	A Way Out
Decatur, GA	Refugee Women's Network
Denver, CO	Empowerment Program Service for Women
	Project SUCCESS
	Colorado Network to End Human Trafficking (CoNEHT)
	Amy's House
Detroit, MI	Covenant House
	The Fresh Start Prostitution Reform Project (Fresh Start)
	Alternatives for Girls
Duluth, MN	Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center
	Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA)
	Life House
Durham, NC	Emma's Home (Transforming Hope Ministries)
East Lansing, MI	Gateway Community Services
East Sandwich, MA	The Emancipation Network
Eau Claire, WI	Fierce Freedom
El Paso, TX	Paso del Norte Center of Hope
Elizabeth City, NC	Not One Tear Project
Erie County, NY	Family Justice Center of Erie County, Inc
Esterro, FL	Wings of Shelter
Everett, WA	Prostitution Prevention Network (Peoria House)
Fairfax, VA	Artemix House
Falls Church, VA	Boat People SOS
	Tahirih Justice Center
Forest Hills, NC	Lifeway Network
Fort Lauderdale, FL	Covenant House
	Calvary Chapel
Fort Myers, FL	One Way Out
	Beauty From Ashes
Fort Worth, TX	Traffick911
	Christian Trafficking Shelter Association
Fresno, CA	Marjaree Mason Center
	Fresno EOC Sanctuary for Youth
	Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission
Gainesville, FL	House of Hope
Grand Rapids, MI	The Hope Project
	Start Treatment of Prostitutes (STOP)
	Social Work and Police Partnership (SWAPP)
	The Lies that Bind
	Prostitution Round Table
	Sacred Beginnings Women's Transitional Program
	The Manasseh Project (Wedgewood Christian Services)
	Rose Haven
Hampton, VA	Center for Child and Family Services
Haverstraw, NY	Children's Village Street Outreach Program
Hiawatha, IA	St. Luke's Child Protection Center
High Point, NC	Triad Ladder of Hope Ministry
Hillsboro, OR	Bridges to Change, Inc.

Hollywood, CA	Children of the Night
Hollywood, FL	Broward Outreach Center
Honolulu, HI	Sisters Offering Support
	Children of the Night
	Pacific Alliance to Stop Slavery (PASS)
Houston, TX	Home of Hope – Texas
	Children at Risk
	Christian Trafficking Shelter Association
	Covenant House
	Freedom Place
	No More Victims Inc.
	We’ve Been There, Done That
	Hope House
	Tahirih Justice Center
Indianapolis, IN	The Julian Center
Jacksonville, FL	City Rescue Mission
	The Women’s Center
Kansas City, MO	Veronica’s Voice
	Magdalene Manor (shelter and support center led by Veronica’s Voice)
	The Justice Project
	Willow Tree Outreach
Knoxville, TN	Runaway Shelter and Transitional Living Program (Child & Family Tennessee)
	Saturday Night Guardian Angel Program (Lost Sheep Ministry)
Las Vegas, NV	Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth (in partnership with Las Vegas PD High Risk Runaway Detail)
	Hookers for Jesus
	Sex Workers Anonymous (formerly called Prostitutes Anonymous)
	The Way Out
	Salvation Army Las Vegas
	[City government is considering starting a “Sally” school for women and girls - similar to “john school,” but for providers of commercial sex]
Laveen, AZ	The Wellhouse
Lexington, KY	Refuge for Women
	Beloved Ministries, Inc.
	KY Rescue and Restore
Lincoln, MT	Traffick Refuge
Linn County, IA	Center to Restore Trafficked and Exploited Children
Linwood, NJ	The Women’s Center
Longview, TX	Re-creation Discipleship Recovery Program (Hope Haven women's shelter, part of Highway 80 Rescue Mission Ministries)
Los Angeles, CA	Covenant House
	Children of the Night
	Alcoholism Center for Women
	Little Tokyo Service Center
	Dream Center - Project Hope
	Asian Pacific American Legal Center
Louisville, KY	Boat People SOS
	The Center for Women & Families
	Catholic Charities of Louisville
Lubbock, TX	Voices of Hope
Lynn, MA	Safe Action Recovery and Healing (SARAH)
Lynwood, CA	New Horizon Ministry Baptist Church

Madison, WI	Remnant of Christ Corp Respect Project on Prostitution (ARC Community Services) Youth Services of Southern Wisconsin ARC Community Services Inc.
Manassas, VA	Youth for Tomorrow
Marion, OH	Wake Up Youth
Medford, OR	Redemption Ridge
Memphis, TN	Moriah House (Memphis Union Mission)
Miami, FL	Children of the Night Florida Freedom Partnership Kristi House
Milwaukee, WI	Sister's Project (program of the Benedict Center) La Luz Del Mundo Family Services Franciscan Peacemakers Inner Beauty Center
Minneapolis, MN	Women's Recovery Center (WRC) Stop it Now Network Project Pathfinder Children of the Night Prostitution to Independence, Dignity and Equality (PRIDE) Youth Link Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center Escape: The Prostitution Prevention Project, Inc.
Montgomery, AL	Family Sunshine Center and Council on Substance Abuse
Morgan Hill, CA	Community Solutions
Morristown, NJ	Street Smart
Mount Kisko, NY	Children's Village Street Outreach Program
Mount Vernon, NY	Children's Village Street Outreach Program
Multnomah County, OR	Janus Youth Programs Sexual Assault Resource Center (SARC)
Nashville, TN	The Magdalene House and Thistle Farms Nashville Rescue Mission The Hannah Project
Neenah, WI	Reach Counseling
New Hanover County, NC	A Safe Place
New Haven, CT	Paul & Lisa Program Women's Holistic Health Program
New Orleans, LA	Covenant House Eden House Survivors of Slavery
New Rochelle, NY	Children's Village Street Outreach Program
New York, NY	Girls Educational & Mentoring Services (GEMS) Streetwork Project (operated by Safe Horizons) Sanctuary for Families New York Covenant House Sex Workers Project The Empowerment Program The Door Gateways (operated by Jewish Child Care Association) New York Asian Women's Shelter
Newport News, VA	Prostitution Intervention Program (Center for Child & Family Services)
Newark, NJ	Release Me International Covenant House

Norfolk, VA	The Nest	YMCA
		Union Mission
North Oaks, MN		Women's Recovery Center
Nyack, NY		Children's Village Street Outreach Program
Oakland, CA		Twilight Treasures Ministry (Victory Outreach Church)
		MISSEY (Motivating, Inspiring, Supporting, and Serving Exploited Youth)
		Covenant House
		F.A.C.E.S.S. of Slavery
		Bay Area Women against Rape
Oklahoma City, OK		Alliance Against Prostitution in Oklahoma County
		No Boundaries International
		All Things New
Omaha, NE		Wellspring Program (Salvation Army)
Orange, CA		Women's Transitional Living Center
Orange County, CA		Community Service Programs Inc.
		Safe Passage OC
		Salvation Army, Orange County
		WTLC
Orlando, FL	Covenant House	
Ossining, NY		Children's Village Street Outreach Program
Palm Beach Count, FL		Palm Beach County Coalition on Human Trafficking
Pasadena, CA		Walter Hoving Home
Pawtucket, RI		Project RENEW
		Day One
Peachtree City, GA		Living Water for Girls
Peekskill, NY		Children's Village Street Outreach Program
Petaluma, CA		Ricky's Revolution
Philadelphia, PA		Alternative Treatment for Misdemeanants (ATM)
		Project Dawn Court
		Dawn's Place
		Project Phoenix
		Covenant House
Phoenix, AZ		Magdalene
		DIGNITY (Developing Individual Growth & New Independence Through Yourself; a program of Catholic Charities)
		Natalie's House
		Children of the Night
		Project Rose
		Because She Matters
		Streetlight Phoenix
		Phoenix Dream Center, The Rescue Project
		International Rescue Committee, Inc.
Pierce County, WA		Family Renewal Shelter
Pittsburgh, PA		Program for Reintegration and Development and Empowerment of Exploited Individuals (PRIDE)
		Living in Liberty
Portland, ME		Preble Street
Portland, OR		Athena House (Janus Youth Programs)
		Children of the Night
		Council for Prostitution Alternatives (CPA)
		Lola Greene Baldwin Foundation for Recovery

	New Options for Women (program of Lifeworks NW) Janus Youth Programs GirlStrength
Portsmouth, VA Oasis	
Providence, RI	H.E.R.S. Shelter Day One Lawrence A. Aubin Sr. Child Protection Center
Quincy, MA	Josephine Bakhita House
Ramsey County, MN	Runaway Intervention Project
Reno, NV	At the Well Counseling A Scarlet Covering Bridget's Dream Awaken Reno
Reseda, CA	Mary Magdalene Project
Richmond, VA	A New Direction: Prostitution Rehabilitation Program of Offender Aid Gray Haven Restoration of Richmond Safe Harbor
Riverside, CA	Operation Safehouse
Riviera Beach, FL	Project Unite
Rochester, MN	Mission 21
Rochester, NY	Mary Magdalene Women's Outreach Center Paper Bag Ladies of Rochester
Rocklin, CA	Courage to Be You
Sacramento, CA	Wind Youth Services Courage To Be You, Inc. California Against Slavery in Sacramento WEAVE Inc. My Sister's House Bridget's Dream Courage House Opening Doors
Salinas, CA	Shelter Outreach Plus
Salt Lake City, UT	Salt Lake City Prostitution Diversion Project Prostitution Outreach Program
San Bernardino, CA	Rachel's House
San Bernardino County, CA	County Coalition Against Sexual Exploitation
San Diego, CA	Bilateral Safety Corridor Coalition GenerateHope Children of the Night STARS (Surviving Together, Achieving and Reaching for Success) ACTION Network, San Diego Youth and Community Services SDS Hope House
San Francisco, CA	Standing Against Global Exploitation (The SAGE Project, Inc., or SAGE) Safe House Mary Magdalene Project Promise Donilda Cameron House Narika Asian Women's Shelter Asian Anti-Trafficking Collaborative Freedom House St. James Infirmary

San Jose	Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence
Santa Ana, CA	Mary Magdalene Project
	Children of the Night
	Community Services Programs, Inc.
Sarasota, FL	Selah Freedom
Sault St. Marie, MI	Coalition of Women in Numbers
Schenectady, NY	Safe House
SeaTac, WA	Genesis Project
Seattle, WA	Asian & Pacific Islander Women & Family Safety Center
	Refugee Women's Alliance
	Street Outreach Services
	Rising Above Sexual Exploitation (RASE);
	The Bridge Program (a program of YouthCare)
	Children of the Night
	Genesis Project
	International Rescue Committee Seattle
	New Horizons Ministries
	Project Respect (partnership of YouthCare and Center for Children & Youth Justice)
	Organization for Prostitution Survivors
	Stolen Youth
	Youthcare
St. Louis, MO	Covenant House
	Magdalene – St. Louis
	The Covering House
	International Crisis Aid
St. Paul, MN	Breaking Free
	Demand Change
	Ramsey County's Runaway Intervention Program
	Catholic Charities of St. Paul & Minneapolis
Shoreview, MN	Women's Recovery Center
Silver Spring, MD	Boat People SOS
Snohomish County, WA	Cocoon House
	Dawson Place Child Advocacy Center
Southaven, MS	House of Grace
Spokane, WA	Lutheran Community Services Northwest
Spring Valley, NY	Children's Village Street Outreach Program
Springfield, IL	PORA (Positive Options, Referrals, Alternatives)
Springfield, MO	The Victim Center
	Harmony House
	Rare Breed
Suffolk, VA	Genieve Shelter
Tacoma, WA	PROMISE (Prostitution Recovery Opportunity Mentoring, Intervention Services and Education)
Tampa, FL	Tampa Crossroads
Thousand Palms, CA	Operation Safehouse
Three Rivers, MI	Domestic and Sexual Abuse Services (DASAS)
Toledo, OH	Second Chance
	Standing Together Against Real Slavery (S.T.A.R.S.)
Tucker, Ga	Tapestri Program
Tucson, AZ	Doves prostitution diversion (Cactus Counseling)
	Project Raise (Responsible Alternatives to Incarceration for the Sexually Exploited)

	Southwest Intervention Services
	Willow Way
Tulsa, OK	Bay Spring Villa
Tyrone, GA	Wellspring Living
Valhalla, NY	Children’s Village Street Outreach Program
Vallejo, CA	ROSE (Reduction of Sexual Exploitation) Project
	Rosewood House
Van Nuys, CA	Mary Magdalene Project
	Children of the Night
Virginia, MN	Sexual Assault Program of Northern St. Louis County
Virginia Beach, VA	Samaritan House
	Lighthouse Center
	Seton Youth Shelter
Wahiawa, HI	Sisters Offering Support
Washington, DC	Angels Project Power
	Ayuda, Inc.
	Polaris Project
	Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS) Program
	Covenant House
	Children of the Night
	Courtney’s House
	Prostitution Intervention Prevention Program (PIPP; program of Restoration Ministries)
	Break the Chain Campaign
	FAIR Girls
	Sasha Bruce Network
Washtenaw County, MI	Washtenaw County Project Outreach Team (PORT)
White Plains, NY	My Sister’s Place
	Children’s Village Street Outreach Program
Wichita, KS	Project Butterfly
	Street Outreach Program (Wichita Children’s Home)
	Opportunity Zone
Wilmington, NC	Centre of Redemption
Worcester, MA	Developing Alternatives for Women Now (DAWN)
Yakima, WA	Comprehensive Mental Health
Yonkers, NY	Children’s Village Street Outreach Program
York, PA	YWCA-York
Youngstown, OH	Rescue Mission of Mahoning Valley
Zanesville, OH	Hope Outreach

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