Our Mission

Our mission is to Rescue, Restore, Educate and bring hope to victims of human trafficking and sexual exploitation.

Our vision is to empower and equip individuals, families and communities by breaking the cycle of sexual exploitation through partnerships and community awareness. who have no one to help. He will take pity on the weak and

Who We Are

We were established in 2006, by Pastor Paula Daniels in direct response to the growing issues of human trafficking in San Bernardino, Lynwood, and the South Los Angeles community.

We are dedicated to abolishing human trafficking by providing after care and extensive support services to victims of human trafficking, sexual exploitation and violence.
Our Programs

- Residential Housing for victims 18-over
- Street Outreach
- Awareness Workshops
- Journey Out!
- Resource/Support
- Lay Counselling

What is Human Trafficking?

Human trafficking is modern-day slavery and involves the use of force, fraud, or coercion to obtain some type of labor or commercial sex act.
THE PROBLEM

Did You Know....

There are approximately 20 to 30 million slaves in the world today. According to the U.S. State Department, 600,000 to 800,000 people are trafficked across international borders every year, of which 80% are female and half are children.

The Big Picture on HT

WHY DO WE HAVE HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

The main objective of traffickers is to exploit the people they take. This exploitation can be sexual, forcing the victims to become prostitutes in brothels or sex slaves for a master. Or, this exploitation can be based on labor where victims are forced into various forms of non-sexual servitude.

HOW MUCH IS THE HT INDUSTRY WORTH?

The International Labor Organization (ILO) now estimates that the human trafficking industry is worth approximately $166 billion and that almost two-thirds of that annual profit ($100 billion) is from commercial sex trafficking, according to the ILO.
In the U.S.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego are the top three cities with the highest Human Trafficking rates. 797,500 children younger than 18 were reported missing in a one-year period. An average of 2,185 children go missing each day or one every 1.4 minutes.

With a Minor, Law Enforcement does not Need to Prove "Force, Fraud or Coercion" in Order to Convict.
Sex Trafficking is Happening Online Through Pornography and Escort Sites. Porn Addiction is Creating The Demand for Sex Trafficking.

1. User View
2. Click/Pro-Act
3. Porn Addiction
4. Is a Pandemic in the U.S.

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RECRUITMENT

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Requires the use of:
- Decet
- Control and manipulation through an individual person
- An organization, or
- Illegal activity (gang related)
LOOK BENEATH THE SURFACE

A victim of trafficking may look like any of the people you see everyday.

Out of 143 girls, 40% of 14-16 year-olds. They are approached by a trafficker on the street. Within 48 hours, out of 30 girls, 25 girls will be approached by a trafficker. Some will be forced to drug addiction, overdose, beaten to death, etc.

The most commonploy is......"You are already doing it, you might as well get paid for it.

This age and girls are used as recruiters in high school to recruit other teens. Prison overcrowding is a 5, 10, or 15 year parole.
100% of Kids Online will be approached by a Predator. They use voice altering software to talk to teens through online games, so the teens think they are talking to another kid. Then they ask teens to "friend" them at Facebook and other social media.

YouTube can show anyone how to make videos. Kids make videos by going to YouTube, finding a popular video, and adding the words "POPULAR VIDEO." They can then use that video to get people interested in their own work.

Hackers are in modeling chat rooms. Posting as agents.
Flimps hang out at College and High School Hangouts with promises of stardom as models.

Malls, Movies, Swap Meets

Recruiters can be Well Dressed Woman who offer teens “Jobs.”

If you see something that doesn’t look right, Call the Police, Violent Crime Hotline: 888-373-7888
"The first 20 or so times were the hardest. Then you sort of get used to it and you don't think as much about it."

Former prostituted child from Kansas City, Missouri

WHO ARE THE VICTIMS:
- Target Group-girls between the ages of 12-14
- Children and women who have been victimized
- Foster care & homeless youth
THE WOMEN

90%
70%
70%
89%

Transportation of children:
- Children are moved to unfamiliar places
  Nobody notices, children with an adult or older child

Any minor engaged in commercial sex acts is a victim of sex trafficking.

"I never met a juvenile in prostitution who didn’t have a pimp." - Sharon Marcus-Kum, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia
SPOTTING A TRAFFICKING VICTIM

- Traffickers will often pass off minors as their children or older women as their wife.

LOOKING FOR VICTIMS

- The best defense against modern day slavery and prostitution is to be vigilant
- Be aware
- Brothels can be anywhere
- Logical places to look
- Transport their "girls" from state to state
- Move the girl

FLYING SAVIOUR: Heroic air stewardess rescues girl from human trafficker by leaving message in plane's bathroom after noticing she looked like she'd 'been through pure hell'

The 49-year-old attendant has been praised for saving the girl's life mid-flight

FTV - FLIGHT ATTENDANT SAVED 14 YEAR OLD GIRL FROM HUMAN TRAFFICKING
The Trafficker/Pimp

Who are the traffickers?

They can be:
- A pimp
- Boyfriend
- Father, mother, brother, uncle
- Coach, a teacher or
- Anyone exerting control over a minor
- Even a peer

According to elect.com, in the Houston area, where this year's Super Bowl took place, law enforcement arrested 183 "johns" and 9 sex traffickers. Among those arrested was a Houston city employee who pulled up in a city vehicle, two firefighters, a retired police officer and a man who had his 4-year-old child in the car when he tried to buy sex.
Types of Pimps:

**Boyfriend Pimp**
- Psychological control and manipulation
- "Sells the dream"; youth believes pimp is her boyfriend
- Violence as enforcement

**Gotha Pimp**
- Severe violence and forced drug use as primary control
- Frequently kidnap youth and traffic out of area

**Gang Pimp**
- Gang pimping is a newer trend
- Girls often used sexually/violently in gang initiation
- Dual loyalty to gang and "boyfriend"

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**The Romeo Pimp**

Women are Tricked by Promises of Romance

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A pimp uses tattoos to demonstrate their Ownership

**BRANDING**
THE PIMP SUBCULTURE

Control through a combination of intense manipulation
Motivated primarily by the pursuit of money
Keeps all the money
Controls and prides himself on achieving higher and higher levels of blind obedience
- The larger the band the greater the muscle—cash flow

PIMP CONTROL

- Pimps are masters of the art of seduction

- Once seduced, pimps use torture tactics to control their victims.

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- Threatened abuse of legal process
- Intimidation/ humiliation (Pimp-culture)
- Emotional Abuse
- Climate of Fear
- Made Fig obnoxious behavior
- Controlling daily life units
- Creating dependency
- Establishing quotas
SCARMS OF TORTURE AND THEIR COMBINED:

- Exhaustion
- Threats
- Indulgences
- Dominance
- Degradation
- Trivial Demands
- Isolation Perception

Trauma & Trafficking

PTSD
WHAT IS TRAUMA

Anything that overwhelms the brain's ability to cope
- Left side of brain helps to make sense of events in an orderly organized manner
- Right side of brain
  - Helps us solve problems and experiences
  - Stores traumatic memories in bits and pieces

The ramifications can have terrible effects on a trauma survivor
- Disrupted or attachment disorder
  - Cognitive impairment
  - Traumatic re-enactment
  - Learned helplessness
  - Adverse health outcomes
  - Self-destructive behavior

THE EFFECTS OF TRAUMA/PSTD

Myths & Misconceptions

Myth 1: Trafficked persons are only for foreign nationals or are only immigrants from other countries.

Myth 2: Human trafficking is essentially a crime that must involve some form of travel, transportation, or...

Myth 3: Human trafficking is another term for human smuggling.

Myth 4: There must be elements of physical restraint, physical force, or physical bondage when identifying a human trafficking situation.

Myth 5: Victims of human trafficking will immediately ask for help or assistance and will self-identify as a victim of a crime.
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Myth 10: Foreign national trafficking victims are always undocumented immigrants or here in this country illegally.

Know the Signs
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The individual(s) in question:
- Is not free to leave or come and go as he/she wishes
- Is under 18 and is providing commercial sex acts
- Is in the commercial sex industry and has a pimp/manager
- Is unpaid, paid very little, or paid only through tips
- Works excessively long and/or unusual hours

Know The Signs

- Is not allowed breaks or suffers under unusual restrictions at work
- Owe a large debt and is unable to pay it off
- Was recruited through false promises concerning the nature and conditions of his/her work

Know The Signs

- High security measures exist in the work and/or living locations (e.g., opaque windows, boarded up windows, bars on windows, barbed wire, security cameras, etc.)
- Poor mental health or abnormal behavior
- Is fearful, anxious, depressed, submissive, tense, or nervous/paranoid
Know The Signs

- Exhibits unusually fearful or anxious behavior after bringing up law enforcement
- Avoids eye contact
- Poor Physical Health
- Lacks health care
- Appears malnourished

Know The Signs

- Shows signs of physical and/or sexual abuse, physical restraint, confinement, or torture
- Has few or no personal possessions
- Is not in control of his/her own money, no financial records, or bank account
- Is not in control of his/her own identification documents (ID or passport)

letsGO/ 5:5:

Know The Signs

- Is not allowed or able to speak for themselves. A third party may insist on being present and/or interfering
- Claims of just waking and inability to clarify where he/she is staying/address
- Lack of knowledge of whereabouts and/or do not know what city he/she is in
- Loss of sense of time
- Has numerous inconsistencies in his/her story
YOU MAY CHOOSE TO LOOK THE OTHER WAY BUT YOU CAN NEVER SAY AGAIN THAT YOU DID NOT KNOW.

-WILLIAM MILBEEFORCE

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Reality: Although poverty can be a factor in human trafficking because it is often an indicator of vulnerability, poverty alone is not a single causal factor or universal indicator of a human trafficking victim. Trafficking victims can come from a range of income levels, and many may come from families with higher socioeconomic status.

Myth 7: Sex trafficking is the only form of human trafficking.

Reality: The federal definition of human trafficking encompasses both sex trafficking and labor trafficking, and the crime can affect men and women, children and adults.

Myth 8: Human trafficking only occurs in illegal underground industries.

Reality: Trafficking can occur in legal and legitimate business settings as well as underground markets. Human trafficking has been reported in business markets such as restaurants, hotels, and manufacturing plants, as well as underground markets such as commercial sex in residential brothels and street based commercial sex.

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Reality: Initial consent to commercial sex or a labor setting prior to acts of force, fraud, or coercion (or if the victim is a minor in a sex trafficking situation) is not relevant to the crime, nor is payment.
HUMAN TRAFFICKING QUIZ

1) What is the estimated number of slaves in the world today?
   A. 209,000
   B. 2,900,000
   C. 20,900,000 (Correct Answer)
   D. None – slavery was abolished many years ago, around the world
   E. I don't know

2) Most human trafficking cases relate to women and girls being tricked and forced into a range of sex industries.
   A. True
   B. False
   C. I don't know

3) The outcome of most human trafficking cases is a form of slavery.
   A. True
   B. False
   C. I don't know

4) Human trafficking and slavery only occurs in the developing world where poverty and a lack of job opportunities are major issues.
   A. True
   B. False (Your Answer)
   C. I don't know

5) What potential factors are most relevant to recruiting and keeping a trafficked person in servitude?
   A. Deception
   B. Debt
   C. Emotional and physical threats
6) Estimated profits generated from human trafficking are:

A. $320,000
B. $32,000,000
C. $32,000,000,000
D. I don't know

7) It is easy to tell if products we buy are made with slave labor.

A. True
B. False
C. I don't know

8) Good counter trafficking laws ensure that human trafficking will be aggressively addressed in each country.

A. True
B. False
C. I don't know

9) As members of the public, there is little we can do to help address this terrible crime.

A. True
B. False
C. I don't know