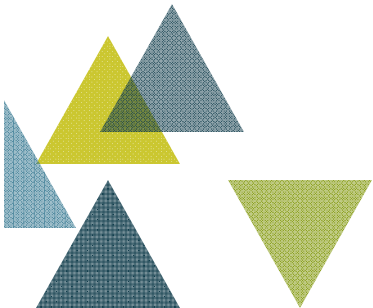




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What Slavery Looks Like Today

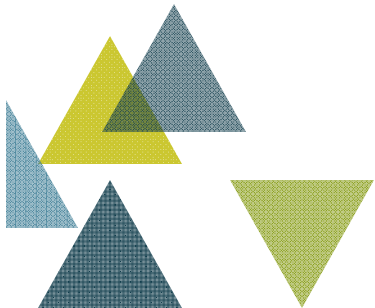


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Goals

- Develop an understanding of human trafficking
- Learn to identify a trafficked person
- Learn how to respond to a trafficked person and what local resources and services are available for survivors
- Learn about the services that Mosaic provides for trafficking survivors
- Learn what you can do to help



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Mosaic's Anti-Trafficking Start

Anatomy of an International Human Trafficking Case, Pt. 1 Kil Soo Lee and the Case of the Samoan Sweatshop



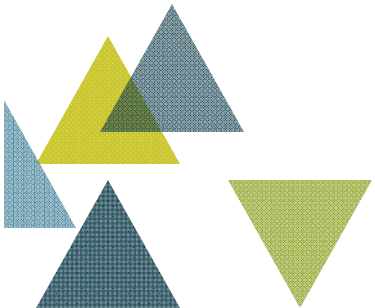
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What do you know about human trafficking?



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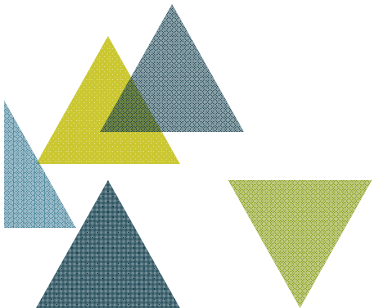


The History...

People think slavery ended in 1863.

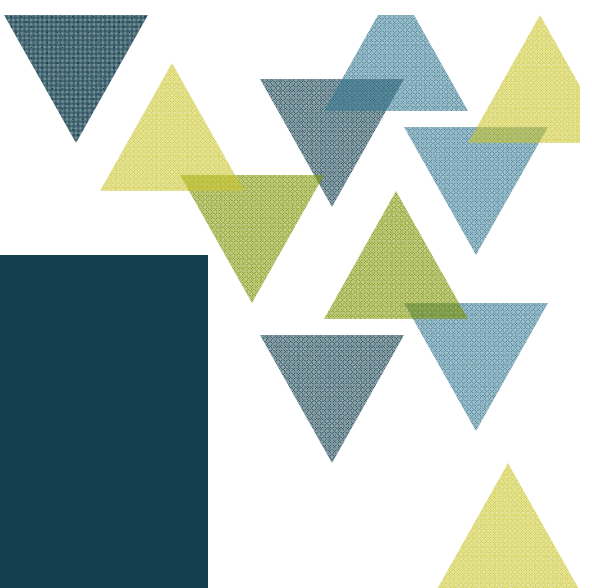
13th Amendment: 1865

Abolished slavery and involuntary servitude, except as punishment for a crime.

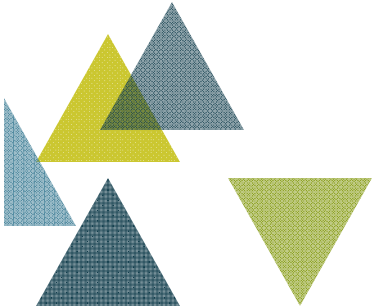


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The fastest
growing **PEOPLE** trade
today?



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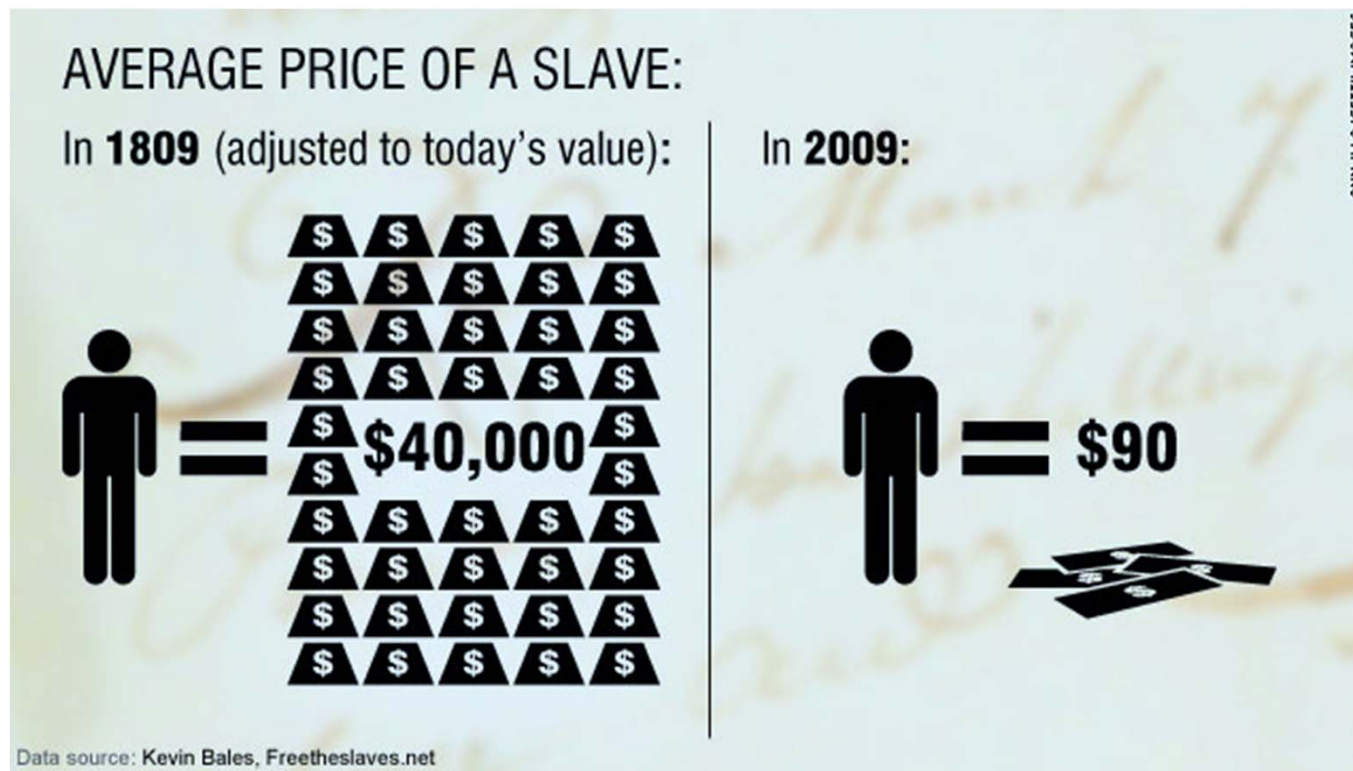
There are an estimated [29.8 million people enslaved today](#) – that is more than **twice** the number of slaves seized from Africa in four centuries of the Transatlantic slave trade.



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Average Price of a Slave



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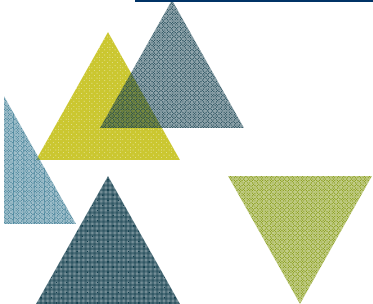
What is Human Trafficking?

Federal law defines it as:

(A) **sex trafficking** in which a commercial sex act is induced by **force, fraud, or coercion**, or in which the person induced to perform such act has **not attained 18 years of age**;

OR

(B) the **recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining** of a person for labor or services, through the use of **force, fraud, or coercion** for the purpose of subjection to **involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery**.



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Legal Definition



Action

recruitment
harboring
transportation
provision
obtaining



Means

force
fraud
coercion

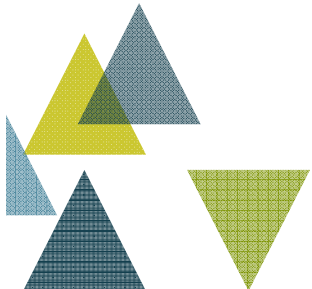


Purpose

involuntary
servitude
peonage
debt bondage
commercial sex



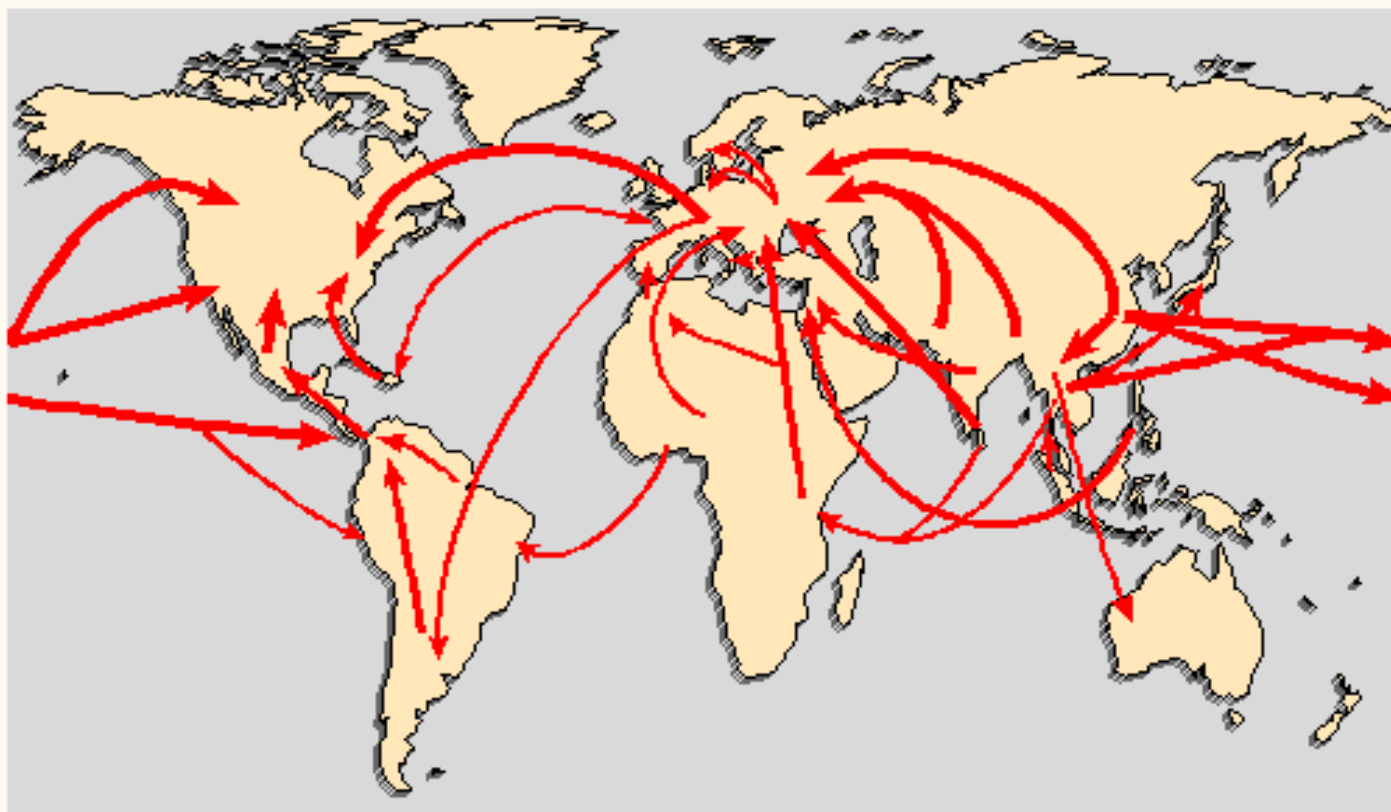
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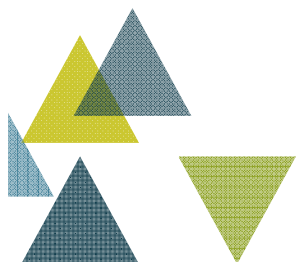
Global Trafficking Routes



Canada
United States
Honduras
Mexico
South America

Ethiopia
Ghana
Kenya
Sierra Leone
Saudi Arabia

Czech Republic
Russia
Nepal
Pakistan
India



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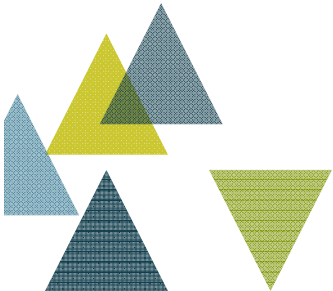
Smuggling vs. Trafficking

Human Smuggling

- Violation of a country's border
- Smugglers bring people across a border illegally
- Moving a person into a country

Human Trafficking

- Violation of a fundamental right to freedom
- Traffickers threaten, cheat, and terrify people for economic gain
- Labor results in involuntary servitude

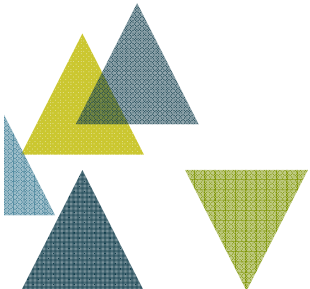
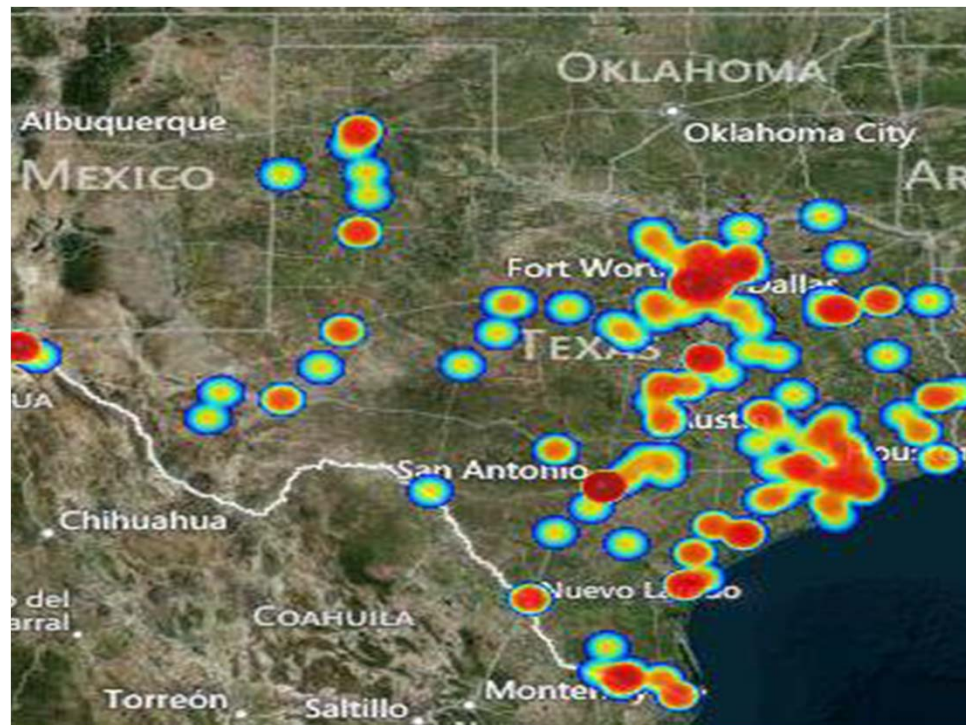


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Prevalence of Trafficking in Texas

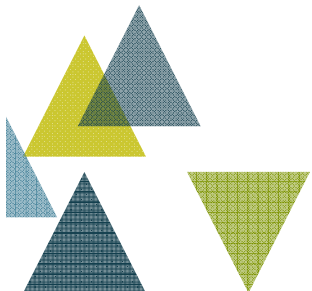
Location of callers:
Concentration of calls
made in Texas to
the National
Human Trafficking
Hotline during the
period
January 2013 - June
2013



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Human Trafficking...here?



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Labor Trafficking



- Domestic servitude
- Agricultural work
- Mining
- Restaurant work
- Factory labor
- Nail Salons
- Tourism
- Door-to-door sales
- Drug smuggling

...and anywhere money can be made by exploiting workers.



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Exploitation vs. Trafficking

Exploitation

- Unfair pay
- Substandard working conditions
- Freedom of movement
- Freedom to leave
- Control over earnings

Trafficking

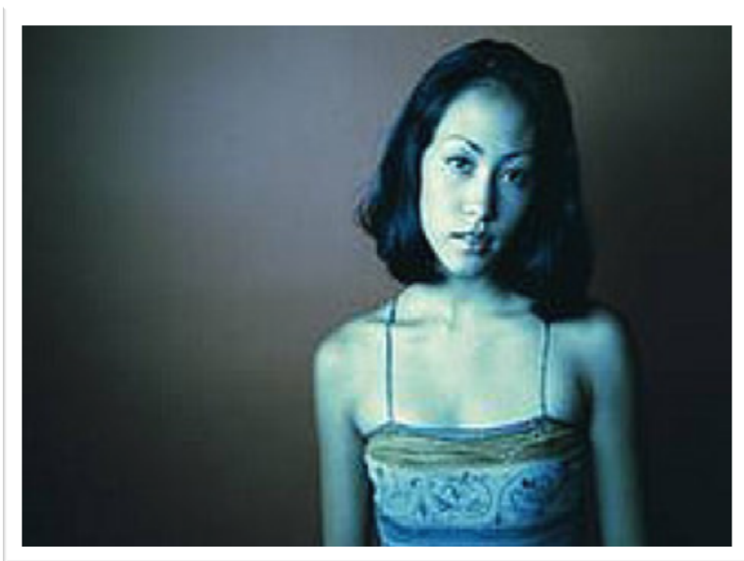
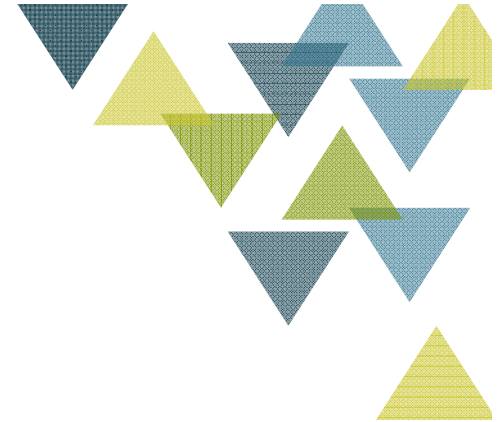
- Force, fraud, or coercion
- Limited freedom of movement
- Limited freedom to leave
- Little/no pay



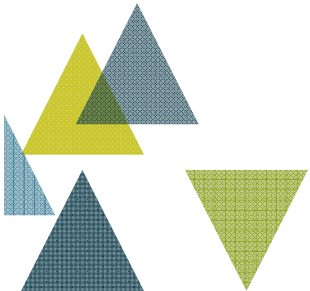
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Sex Trafficking



- Massage parlor
- Apartment brothel
- Commercial sex industry
- Escort service
- Dancing/stripping



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Prostitution vs. Trafficking

Prostitution

- Element of consent
- Freedom of movement
- Freedom to leave
- Control over earnings

Trafficking

- Force, fraud or coercion
- Limited/no freedom to leave
- Little/no control over earnings

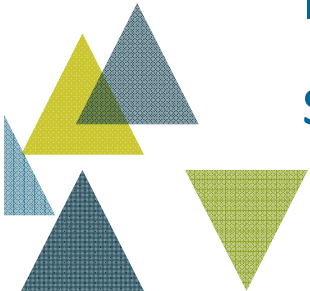


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The Trafficked Person

- Men, women, children
- All ages
- From different backgrounds
 - Race, class, schooling, religion, culture
- U. S. Citizen or foreign national
 - Any immigration status



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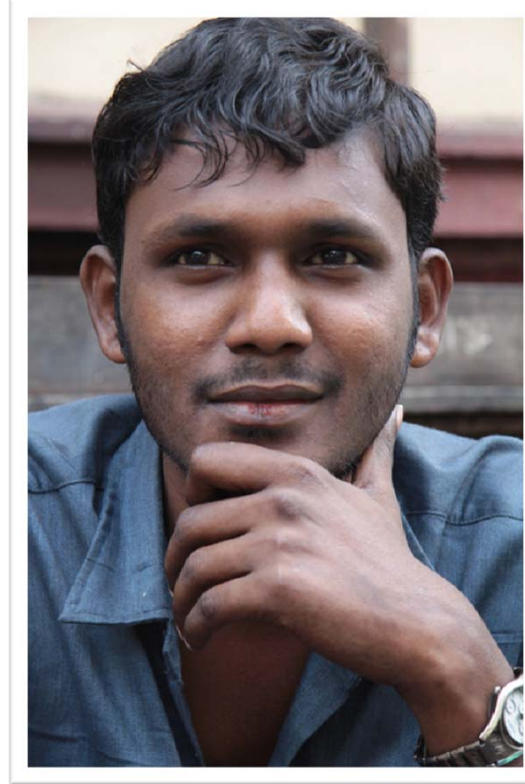


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Why people are vulnerable to Human Trafficking...

May be marginalized by:

- Poverty
- Immigration Laws/policies
 - Demand for migrant work that immigration system can't meet
 - Marriage as a way to obtain legal status
 - Dependence on third parties for info about migration
- Discrimination: Ethnic, religions, gender, age



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The Trafficker

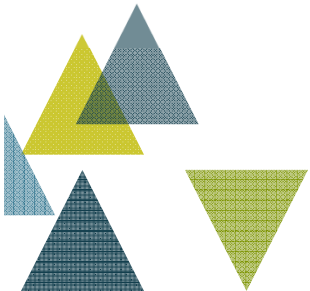
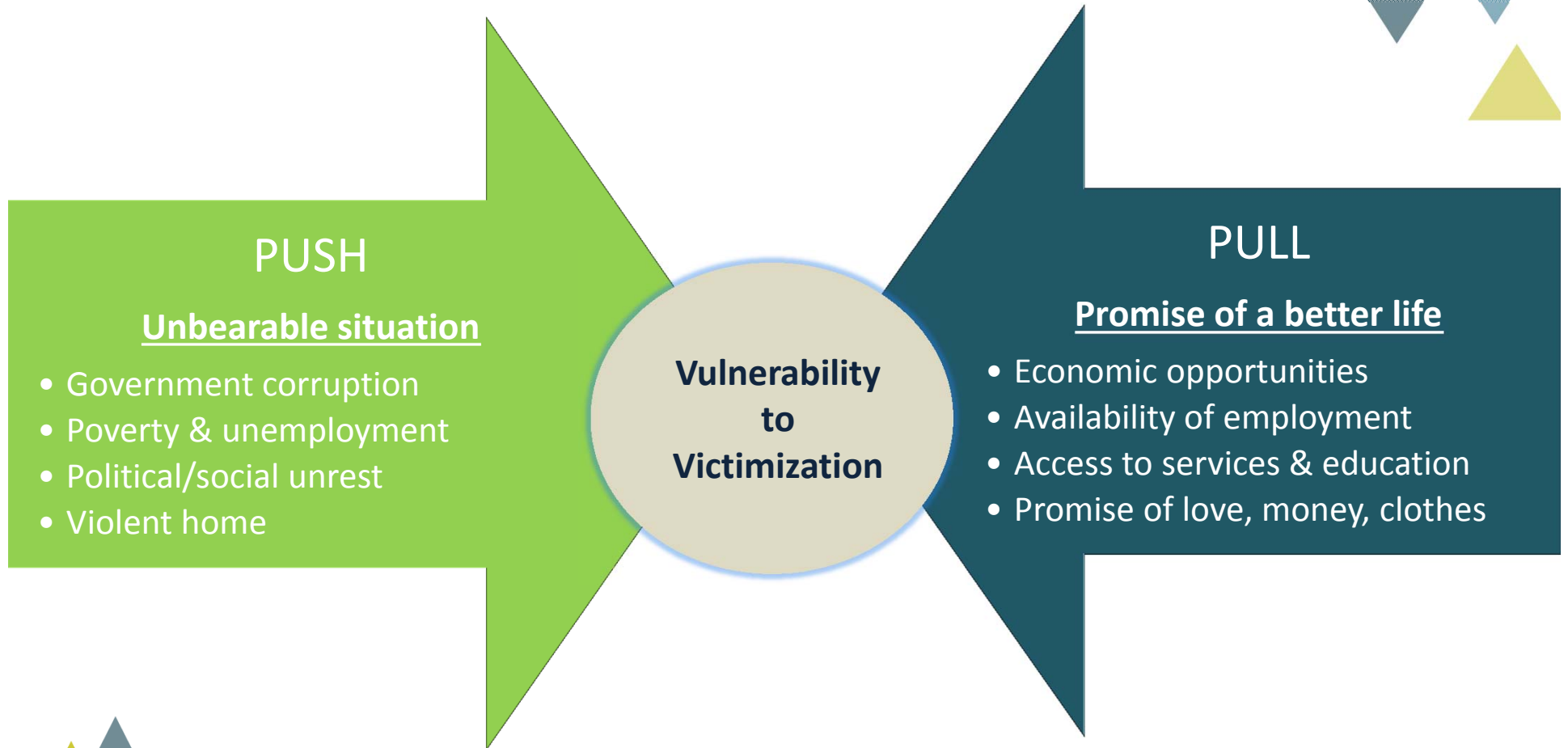
- Neighbors, friends, family members village chiefs, returnees
- Agricultural operations/ garment industry
- Business Owners
- Men & women, any age, any ethnicity
- Organized crime
- Diplomats and governments
- Various Roles



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Why People are Vulnerable to Recruitment

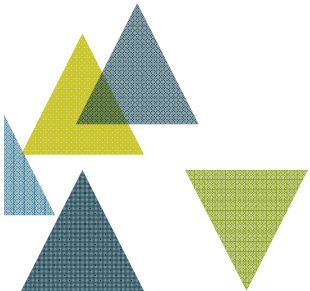


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Barriers to Leaving/Climate of Fear

- Trafficked persons often don't identify themselves as trafficked
- Trauma bonding/Stockholm Syndrome
- No access to documents
- Post-traumatic stress, shame
- Language barriers
- Cultural barriers
- Often the person does not trust authority
 - Fear of deportation or arrest



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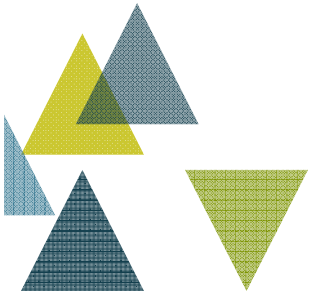


Barriers to Leaving/Climate of Fear

- Threats to family back home
- Moved from place to place, often disoriented
- Drug addiction
- Loses confidence in own decision making or ambivalence over making change
- Belief that situation will change
- Lack of Resources

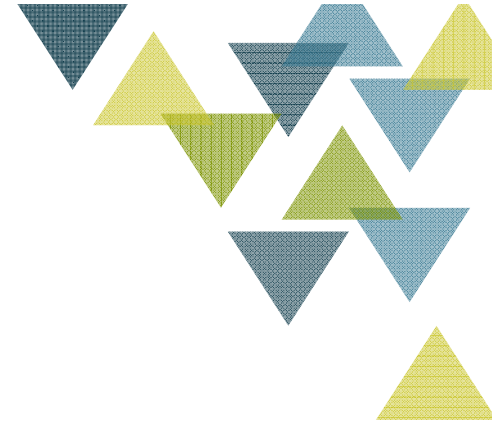
For Minors:

- Fear of being returned to family
- Fear of placement in social services

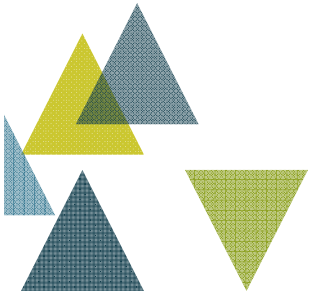


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How are Trafficked Persons Identified?

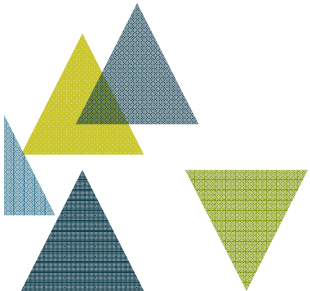


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Red Flags

- Signs of physical, emotional, or psychological abuse
- Fear or depression
- Signs of malnourishment or exhaustion
- Afraid for self or family
- Live and work in dangerous conditions
- Inability to move or leave job
- Signs of being controlled
- No access to personal documents
- No personal possessions
- Has gaps in story



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Identifying the Trafficked Person: Minors

Indicators are often different and may include:

- Living with a 'distant relative'
- Not attending school
- In any way involved in the sex industry
- Homeless/runaway
- History of being abused
- Has a much older boyfriend



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Key Questions to Keep in Mind

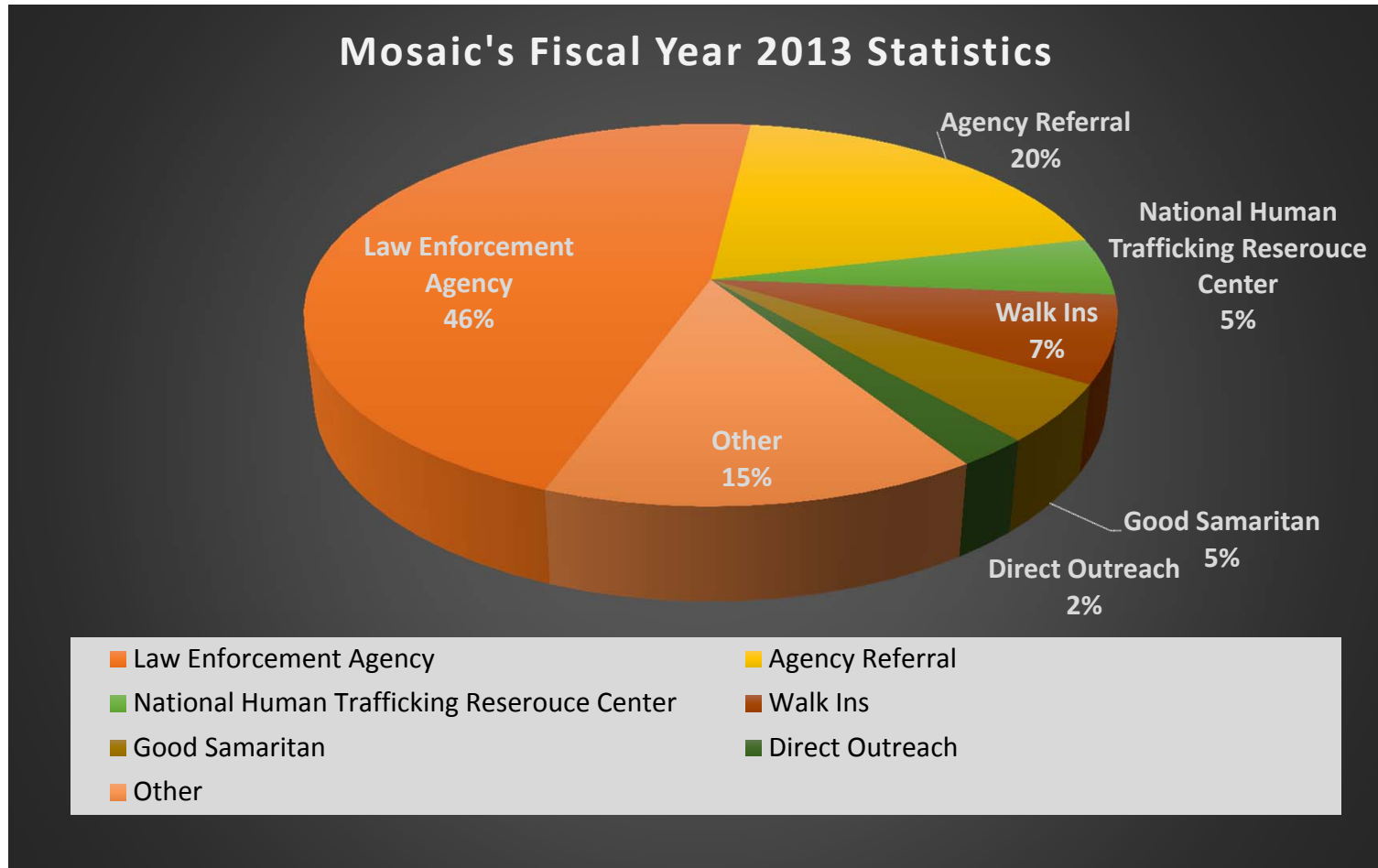
- Was the person recruited? What was he/she promised?
 - Did someone else organize or force the person's migration?
 - Were the person's passport or documents taken before or upon arrival in the destination country or state?
 - What were the actual working conditions once in the U.S.?
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- Was the person paid? How much?
 - Did the person try to leave his/her job? What happened?
 - Is the person afraid of his/her employer? Why?



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Victim Identification

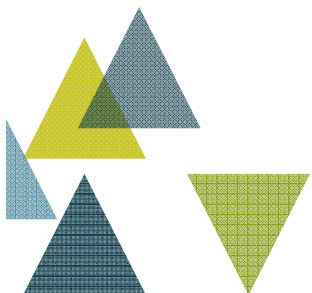


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An Example



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How Do I Report Human Trafficking?



**Mosaic Trafficking
Hotline**
214.823.1911



**National Human Trafficking
Resource Center (NHTRC)**
1.888.3737.888




**Text Help
to
BeFree**

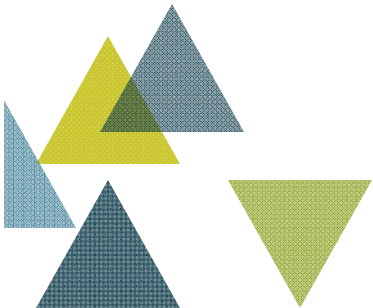


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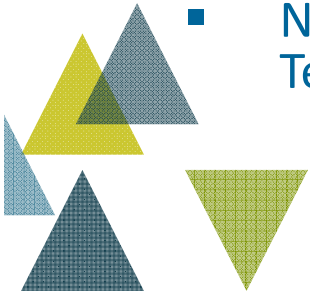


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Mosaic's Services

- Outreach
- 24-hour trafficking hotline
- Emergency & transitional housing
- Comprehensive case management
- Legal services
 - Family law
 - Immigration
- Counseling
- North Texas Coalition Against Human Trafficking
- North Texas Anti-Trafficking Team

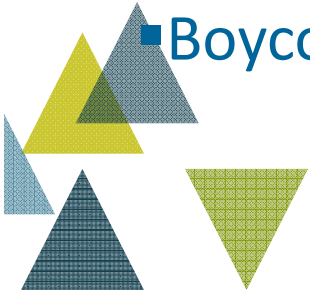


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What Can I Do?

- Look Beneath the Surface
- Contact Mosaic Family Services if you encounter H.T vic.
- In-kind donations to local shelters
- Donations for trafficking survivors
- Volunteer
- Learn through trusted sources, like Freedom Network USA
- Spread awareness of trafficking through responsible sources- We can't stop eating, but we can make our voices heard!
- Write to your representatives
- Boycott Wendy's



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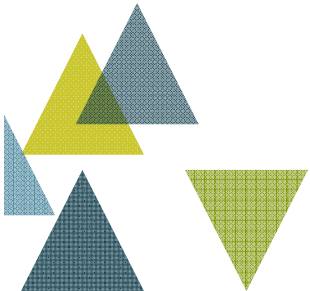
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