

Who is trafficked?

Victims of human trafficking may look like many of the people you help everyday. Victims can be children, teenagers, men and women. Victims may be citizens of the United States or foreign-born persons.

Look for the Following Clues:

- Evidence of being controlled
- Evidence of inability to move or leave job
- Bruises or other signs of physical abuse
- Fear or depression
- Not speaking on behalf of themselves and/or non-English speaking
- No passport or other forms of identification or documentation

Key Questions to Ask:

- ☒ What type of work do you do?
 - Are you being paid?
 - Can you leave your job if you want to?
 - Can you come and go as you please?
 - Have you or your family been threatened?
 - What are your working conditions like?
 - Where do you sleep and eat?
- Do you have to ask permission to eat/sleep/go to the bathroom?
- Are there locks on your doors/windows so you cannot get out?
- Has your identification or documentation been taken from you?

Trafficked Persons Assistance Program

The Julian Center
2011 N Meridian St
Indianapolis, IN 46202

**24-hour hotline:
1-800-928-6403**

This project was supported by Grant No. 2006-VT-BX-K002 awarded by the Office for Victims of Crime, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. Points of view in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Information adapted from resources produced by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Rescue and Restore Campaign.

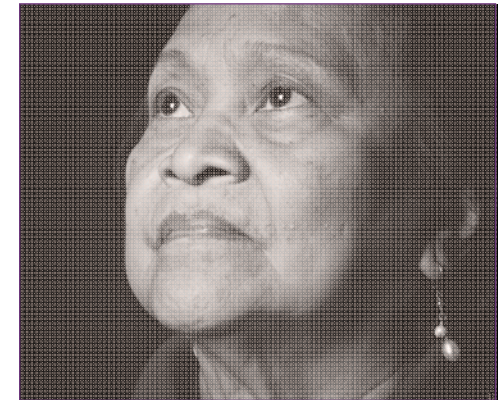


The Julian Center
2011 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
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Administration 317.941.2200
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Working today for a safer tomorrow

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A Cooperative Program



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What are trafficked persons forced to do?

Forced labor	Factory work
Domestic work	Agricultural work
Restaurant work	Sexual marriage
Garment making	Forced prostitution
Sexual entertainment	Begging
Participation in criminal activities	Debt bondage

How are people forced into trafficking?

Victims are forced into trafficking situations through various means which may include:

- ☒ Victims may be controlled by their traffickers through fear, force, coercion, fraud, mental and physical abuse, threats, misinformation, etc.
- ☒ Victims may be taught by their traffickers to fear outsiders such as law enforcement, the government or other professionals.
- ☒ Victims may not come forward as they fear deportation.
- ☒ Victims may not know their rights or may have intentionally been misinformed of their rights by their traffickers.
- ☒ Traffickers may use threats against victims' families as a means of control.
- ☒ Victims may only have the trafficker to depend on for food, housing, clothing, safety, etc and therefore develop misguided loyalty toward the trafficker.
- ☒ Victims may not know they are a victim of a crime.

How can we help?

Persons who have been victims of human trafficking may now qualify for an array of services and special legal protections that may include the opportunity to remain in the United States.

The Julian Center has been a safe haven for victims of violence for over 30 years. The Julian Center is a not-for-profit, community-based, non-governmental agency.

In cooperation with numerous community-based organizations, service professionals and law enforcement, The Julian Center supports trafficking victims by assisting them through the process of reporting their trafficking victimization to law enforcement and by helping the victims to obtain the following services:

Case Management	Medical	Individualized Services
Emergency Housing	Counseling	Interpreter
Legal Services	Safety Planning	Job Training
Advocacy	Food/Clothing	

The staff of The Julian Center and their partners understand that persons who have been trafficked are victims, not criminals. The Julian Center staff and their partners are committed to treating victims of trafficking with the respect, dignity and cultural sensitivity they deserve.

Human trafficking is a modern-day form of slavery. Trafficking is a crime in the State of Indiana as well as a Federal crime and a human rights violation. Victims of human trafficking are subjected to force, fraud or coercion, for the purpose of commercial sexual exploitation or forced labor.

In 2000, The Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) was passed in the United States. The TVPA defines *Severe forms of Trafficking in Persons* as:

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

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

Trafficking vs. Smuggling

There are several important distinctions between human trafficking and human smuggling.

Smuggling often involves a person paying a fee to be illegally transported or assisted across international borders. Once in the destination country, the person is usually free to leave.

Some trafficking victims have initially been willingly smuggled into the U.S. only to be later held in slave-like conditions and forced to perform sex or labor services against their will. Additionally, a victim may initially consent to the sex acts or labor; only to later find that they are not free to leave.

Victims of trafficking may be eligible for certain rights and protections as Federal crime victims; whereas persons who are smuggled into the U.S., and who are not enslaved within a trafficking situation, are treated as criminals and subject to deportation.

What can you do if you suspect someone is in a trafficking situation?

If you think you or someone you know has been a victim of human trafficking, we can help.

Do not conduct your own investigation. The situation may be dangerous.

If a crime is in progress or there is immediate danger **call 911.**

Contact The Trafficked Persons Assistance Program 24-hour hotline at **1-800-928-6403**

