

Trafficking In America Task Force

2013 Annual Report

Affecting our culture to end demand . . .
the force that drives modern day slavery



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We are proud to share our
2013 Annual Report

We proudly dedicate our work to any and all who have experienced the brutality of slavery past and present; who have experienced such abuse as a result of generations of wounds compounded by our cultural weaknesses and failures. We are working so there are no additional victims of Human Trafficking in America.

We are honored to share the
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TIATF Donors:

It is with heart-felt gratitude that we acknowledge our donors, corporate and individual private donors, those who have supported our road map to freedom so we can go forth with our vision and mission for an America that is free of slavery once and for all. Every hand and heart that has been a part of TIATF in any way is a vital part of the contents of this report.

TIATF Volunteers:

We wish to thank the hundreds of volunteers nationwide who have worked side by side with TIATF in order to fulfill our vision of creating a culture free of slavery and sexual exploitation.

TIATF Board of Directors 2013:

Yvonne Williams – President
Marion Williams – 1st Vice President
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Letter from the President

Forward



2013 has been a pivotal year for Trafficking In America Task Force. Since learning about the crime of human trafficking in America it has been clear to me that we needed a cultural shift in order to truly bring an end to this problem. In 2012 we conducted research to show that there are many root causes fueling this issue. While I feel strongly that education is imperative, I also know that this issue is far too big for just a few passionate people to tackle. It is going to take the entire country coming together to address it, first and foremost by making changes in our personal lives and revisiting our ideologies about life.

Our 2013 National Trafficking In America Conference was a pivotal point. Previously we saw and understood the dynamics of the “slavery triangle” comprised of victims (supply) johns (demand), and traffickers (distribution), and that the supply and demand is run by the traffickers who cunningly seek to make money by destroying lives at no expense. We came to understand that if we address the distribution side of the triangle by only depending on Law Enforcement and the Legal system to arrest and prosecute traffickers (and that takes an immense amount of time and money) we will have minimal success.

Our shift brought our focus to the supply side (which is so important) that revealed also only minimal success but not substantial in means of numbers. The newest report says that only 1 in 100 victims will ever be rescued, and we thank God for every life rescued and restored. That also takes a tremendous amount of time and financial resources.

We took a bold step and invited a former trafficker and a former pimp to attend the conference and present the truth about how that side of the equation works. Additionally, we had a panel of former pornography addicts to shed light on the destruction to their lives and how the addiction could lead to purchasing illegal sex. There were several former “johns” in attendance that highly benefited from these presentations.

TIATF believes that putting the majority of our efforts into affecting the demand, working to change the lives of our men, that we will have a greater opportunity to actually make a substantial reductions in the slavery triangle. We feel we must cut out the root to end the demand by creating a cultural shift!

*Here to Serve,
Yvonne Williams
Co-Founder and President
Trafficking In America Task Force, Inc.*

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PART I
INTRODUCTION

The fastest growing crime

HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN AMERICA

WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING – the US defines Human Trafficking as: 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. Sex trafficking occurs when a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or when the person induced to perform such acts has not attained 18 yrs of age.

- 12-14 is the average age of a victim.
- Each year 15,000 to 18,000 people are trafficked into the U.S. (FBI). Most are from Asia, Latin America, and Eastern Europe.
- 100,000 – 300,000 potential new victims annually in the United States.
- At least 25 times this number are trafficked within the United States (Coalition Against Trafficking in Women).
- See statistics for a complete list and with citations are in Part IV

We are leaning less and less on statistics to define this issue. There are none recent that show the true impact of this growing crime. Our education comes from within the human trafficking triangle of supply distribution and demand: from the actual victims, johns, and traffickers (includes pimps who are traffickers).

While some stats show percentages of categories that are victimized, there are no age limits (pedophilia is rampant and infants are not exempt from this horrendous abuse), no socio-economic parameters that traffickers target, and no racial or ethnic groups that they prefer. The only criteria they have for obtaining their prey is that they are human and that they are vulnerable. Some research shows 20% – 30% of victims are boys and more young men are coming forward sharing their stories of their slavery that happened decades ago. We expect this number will increase rapidly now that a few are courageously stepping out.

Human Trafficking, labor and sex, is the most critical social issue of our times. If we fail to a blessed and prosperous future for the next generation is bleak at best.

EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW

So what is the social movement and how are we engaging in cultural advancement? It is evident that America is experiencing a shift in the most basic aspects of our culture and that shift involves every one of us, from everyday citizen to for-profit businessmen and women to non-profit entities, including the churches of this country.

One of the aspects of the definition of culture is “The development or improvement of the mind by education or training” the primary area that Trafficking In America Task Force endeavors to focus -- we will centralize our energies around the behaviors and beliefs that have become characteristic of our country and are growing progressively worse, a fact that we feel is the root cause of human trafficking of an estimated 300,000 new victims each year (a 2007 statistic).

In this publication we have mapped out TIATF’s vision and mission and the road map that we have created to allow us to reach our destination – a society free of modern day slavery of our citizens -- men, women, and children. Human Trafficking (sex and labor) is indeed the worst form of slavery.

Some say it is an impossible dream, yet we believe in the impossible (with God all things are possible). We believe in the inherent goodness of all humanity and that, with proper education, all of the entities that are contributing factors to the continued and horrendous violations of one another’s basic sense of worth and dignity can be eradicated, altered, or created anew (redemption) in order to bring about this dream.

We have been presented with a new civil rights movement, one that is more subtle than the former challenges we have faced (and are overcoming) and one that demands a solution once and for all – the equality indeed of all human beings; the respect of all persons regardless of race, gender, economic status, or religious affiliation.

We thank you for your support and welcome your questions about our 2013 journey.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Director (Marketing and Fund Raising) - Karen B. Wright is the President of The Success Group, Inc. in Atlanta, GA, and has been in the Promotional Marketing arena for almost 20 years. For 8 years, she was the Associate Producer for Inside America, a television show that profiled successful businesses and organizations in the Atlanta area. She is a Board member of Pathway East Walk to Emmaus, Co-Chairman for the 1st Annual Gardens Alive Summer Soiree & Silent Auction benefitting the Justin Time Foundation for Missing Teens & Young Adults, and is an Advocate for the Homeless.



Director (1st Vice President) – Marion Williams has the unique gift of bringing people together to produce positive results in a corporate environment. From his earliest training in the business world working with Tropicana in Bradenton, Florida, Marion spent nine years working under one of the nation's greatest business men: Anthony T. Rossi. Williams learned the value of quick and efficient turn around in supervising the company's production lines and making sure that employers machinery were kept up to maximum capability. Williams has worked in sales and sales management for over 40 years and understands that goes with the complex industry of promoting product.



Director (Social Media) - Marvin Mathew is a leading voice in social justice and human rights for the millennial generation. Studying at the University of Maryland, College Park on the Presidents Scholarship, Marvin focuses on Government & International Development and Conflict Management. As a result of his activism, Marvin has been invited to President Clinton's, Clinton Global Initiative University (CGIU) – a conference highlighting the work of young people, in 2011 and again in 2013. Marvin has been invited to meetings at the White House, the United Nations, met with Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer, and Congressman John Lewis to name a few. He mentors students with projects in Conflict Resolution for the Clinton Global Initiative University 2013.



Director (By-Laws) – Sandy Schefcik entered Chadron State College and graduated with a bachelor's of science degree in education, political science and economics in 1977. In 1978, she received her paralegal certification from Denver Paralegal Institute. She worked as a paralegal for a year and then was admitted to law school at the University of Nebraska-College of Law in the fall of 1979 and graduated in 1982. From that time, she has been in private and public law practice in New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska and Tennessee. Sandra has held the positions of associate attorney, deputy county attorney, child support enforcement attorney for two counties, village attorney and legal counsel for several corporations and a non-profit organization.

We are passionate about experiencing
OUR VISION AND MISSION

Catch the Vision

To help eliminate the human trafficking of women, men, and children in America, and to provide a culture for our children free of sexual exploitation and slavery where people know their own intrinsic value.

Participate in the Mission

To motivate and inspire people to use their own talents to create grass roots movements in their areas in relation to ending the tragedy of human trafficking in America. Victims of human trafficking are simply the fruit that's growing on the tree of inhumanity to man. While restoration of victims is imperative we are simply going in circles if we don't stop the demand and that means affecting our culture in America so that the climate for such blatant inhumanity changes. Our approach in 2013 will continue be to address root causes and will be multi-faceted:

- 1) We educate the American population about the who, what, where, why, and when of human trafficking through various venues such as:
 - a. Annual national conference;
 - b. Speaking when invited in churches, schools, organizations, across America, etc.;
 - c. Facilitation of Tennessee's Human Trafficking Awareness Month as approved by the General Assembly, 2013

- 2) We will create programs and campaigns that offer people and opportunity to mobilize in their own geographic areas and/or nation-wide;
 - a. I Promise To Do My Part campaign for Youth;
 - b. National Educators to Stop Trafficking
 - c. Rescue and Restoration

- 3) We continue to spread our work by enlisting TIATF groups in each state;

- 4) We continue to encourage legislators to create legislation that aids in the reduction and/or eradication of related issues; encourage each states General Assembly to approve a Human Trafficking Awareness Week / Month to focus on their states issues;

- 5) We created a source for citizens, NGO's (non-government organizations), and other sources, to connect. The TIATF-Alliance

Achieving our Goals for 2013

Our goals were not unreachable, but without the financial resources you provided, they would have been impossible. As donors, partners, and volunteers, you enabled us to attain the following:

1) Education:

- a. Annual conference was held in Nashville, TN May 24-26, 2013;
- b. Segments of our weekly television program, TIANow, was aired 3 times a week on Comcast Channel 19;
- c. Research – we have a research team that is working to create data on Mass Media, Hollywood, and the Entertainment Industry (including strip clubs) and their effects on our culture; how these influences are fueling human trafficking We will create strategic programs to address these issues based on the data.
- d. We spoke in churches, schools, law enforcement precincts, public rally's colleges, etc. Some of the venues she spoke at in 2013 to address our countries root issues fueling HT are:
 - Co-hosted and key-noted the roundtable at the Washington Times hosted by Universal Peace Federation (a follow up to the 2012 event);
 - Meetings with National NGO's to collaborate and unite;
 - Meetings with numerous members of Congress in Washington, DC;
 - Colleges and Universities: *Human Trafficking 101*; TN; Vanderbilt University, TN, *Complicity of the Sate in Human Trafficking*; Elon University, NC, *Demand for Commercial Sex and How to Stop it*; Eastern Carolina University, NC, *Ending Human Trafficking by Ending the Demand*;
 - Master of Ceremonies for the TIATF Tear Drop Awards Luncheon, Nashville, TN
 - Yvonne served on Congresswoman Lois Frankel's roundtable on human trafficking in West Palm Beach, FL;
 - Master of Ceremonies for the 2013 National Week-end of Prayer in Washington DC.
 - She served as a speaker on Human Trafficking at the Commission on the Status of Women at the United Nations.

2) Innovation: The *I Promise To Do My Part Campaign* with partner *A Bridge of Hope, Kim Benson*, was implemented in 2012 and has expanded yearly. This program was created to give people an opportunity to mobilize in their own geographic areas and ultimately nation-wide. Other innovative programs include the Sister Walk, an outreach to women being forced to work in strip clubs and on the streets being prostituted.

- We obtained 5 National Regional Overseers to support the efforts of the various states within each geographical region; Over 2,500 USA citizens took the "I Promise" Pledge; I Promise awareness events took place at various places in the nation; we held 3 Dance Walks (GA, TN, WI) to bring awareness for the I Promise Campaign.
- Sister Walk – provides an open door for those wanting to leave the life on the streets and in the clubs. This obtained a National Program Manager to oversee Sister Walk. IT was conducted at the annual conference and we now have a few cities that are now engaging in the program.

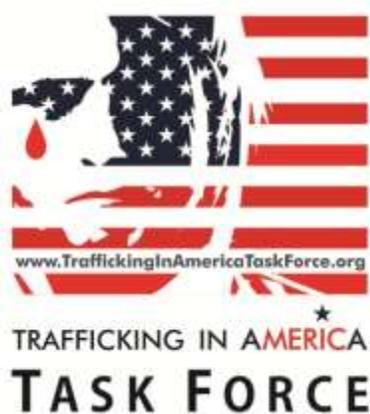
- In 2012 Yvonne became a co-founder with 7 other NGO's of National Educators to Stop Trafficking, an online warehouse of human trafficking prevention curriculum for educators in grades K-12. She was approved as the NEST coordinator in the fall of 2013 and will serve in that capacity as a grant recipient for 2014.

3) Replication: We have formulated an outreach plan to have TIATF groups in each of the 50 states. In 2013 we enlisted TIATF-KY to add to TIATF-WI, TIATF-TN, TIATF-GA, TIATF, FL (with numerous others in the works);

4) Legislation: We met with legislators in Washington, DC, and FL in an effort to educate them about human trafficking in America and encourage them to create legislation that aids in the reduction and/or eradication of related issues such as implementation of the child pornography laws that are already on the books, as well as other laws that are simply being ignored;

5) Organization (TIATF Alliance): We launched the Alliance in August of 2013 as a source for NGO's (non-government organizations) to connect under one umbrella with management and leadership over-site provided to improve productivity in the non-profit spectrum of new and upcoming organizations across the nation. 7 National Program Managers were obtained and trained (all volunteers) in the following areas: Supply, Distribution, Demand, Rescue and Restoration, Prevention, Education and Research, and Cultural Change and Faith. We have had 3 NGO's complete the application to date and will begin their training in January 2014.

6) Social Media: TIATF has created a strong social media presence on facebook with the Trafficking In America Task Force Group of over 1,700 members reaching out to become more educated about HT in America and what can be done to stop it. We also have a Twitter and Linked-in presence. Our TIANow programs are available on You-tube. We created our brand with the new logo in the summer of 2013 and will continue to develop the brand of "Creating a Culture Free of Slavery" in 2014.





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PART II
PROGRAMS IN 2013

Education and Awareness through the 2013 NATIONAL CONFERENCE



SPEAKERS and FORUMS

The Theme for the 2013 Conference was “Creating a Culture Free of Slavery. We brought in some of the most educated individuals across the country (and world) to present on topics such as: pornography (including a panel of former addicts), a former pimp and trafficker, a parent of a trafficked child, poverty issues, youth issues, Mass Media’s effects on our culture, etc.

2013 Key note speaker was Laura Lederer, JD, former senior advisor on human trafficking at the State Department (VA); (left – selected as the TIATF Pioneering and Leadership Award recipient in 2013), President of Global Centurion, one of America’s leading experts on human trafficking and the demand and Key Note Frank Schaeffer, national speaker, author (also left)



Among the speakers at the 2013 conference other notable experts were: Special Agent Greg Christopher, FL FBI presented on the *FBI’s Innocence Lost Program and Case Studies* (winner of the TIATF Award of Valor 2013), Linda Dixon, *Department of Defense*; Cecilia Mo, Vanderbilt University presented on *Relative Poverty and Human Trafficking Vulnerabilities*; Davina Durgana, American University and commended student by First Lady Michelle Obama presented on *Civil Society Engagement Against Human Trafficking* ; Lynn Walsh, Universal Peace Federation presented on *The Effects of Fatherless Homes on Children*; Joan Keddell from the presented on *Travel, Tourism, and Trafficking*. A Panel of Survivors Overcoming Effects of Pornography Addiction *shared their stories*: Carolyn Woods, Dan and Lacy Tolar, Jason Huxley with Guilt Pleasures in Australia, and David Foster with Pure Passion Ministries.

NETWORKING at the conference

Networking / socializing is a vital part of our mission. The National Conference is an emotional 3 days charged with an exorbitant amount of information to digest in a short period of time. We provide opportunities to meet speakers at the opening night Meet and Greet reception and offer an opportunity for attendees to relax and form new relationships with like minded individuals. Also approximately 20 vendors offered their goods and services to attendees.

SISTER WALK at the conference

4 teams of 4 took gift bags filled with items for the ladies. 2 gentlemen accompanied the ladies on the **Sister Walk**, where they wait in the vehicles while the women go in and offer the bags to our sisters. The Sister Walk plan was created into a power point presentation for those across the nation who want to implement one in their area.

AWARDS LUNCHEON at the conference

We believe in honoring those who are working tirelessly to end human trafficking. 5 outstanding people who have given their lives in the anti-trafficking movement to effect cultural change with an exquisitely designed blue cobalt crystal tear drop. We present the:

Pioneering & Leadership Award; Award of Courage; NGO Service Award; Award of Valor



Shown above are left to right: Laura Lederer, JD, Pioneering and Leadership Award; Kim Benson, Survivor - Award of Courage; Lori Handrahan, Award of Courage, Davina Durgana, NGO Service Award; SAG Greg Christopher, FBI, Award of Valor.

NGO DEBRIEF AND PLANNING

TIATF conducted the first NGO Debrief and Planning meeting following the conference. The TIATF Alliance was introduced. The 20+ NGO's in attendance each gave their input and suggestions moving forward as a movement and what areas they feel are important. A next steps report was written and will be incorporated at the end of this report.

Enlisting the youth to help their peers

I PROMISE TO DO MY PART CAMPAIGN

In 2011 TIATFA created a campaign for youth to educate and prevent their peers from becoming yet another victim. Our focus with this initiative is to place a student Ambassador on as many College Campuses and High Schools across America as we can. The purpose of the "I Promise To Do My Part" Campaign is to engage our youth across America in the issue of human trafficking. It is known that a healthy body heals itself. I take this truth and try to apply it to every area of life. So – why not apply it to our youth and our fight to help them navigate through sex trafficking by providing them with a venue for those who are able to help those who are not, to bring them up to a higher level of thinking and living?

Who is an *I Promise Ambassador*? An *I promise Ambassador* is a leader. He/she will:

1) Become educated on the issue of human trafficking in their state (they will receive our pdf copy of the Empowerment Report).



2) Seek a volunteer representative from as many schools in their state as possible to mobilize their friends and peers

3) Encourage friends and peers to become educated about human trafficking

4) Aid in creating programs for their schools to help in the fight to end human trafficking (such as the *We Are Worth More* campaign)

5) Raise support to attend the annual TIA Conference in Nashville, TN by selling "I Promise To Do My Part" T-shirts, or other means of support

6) Each State Ambassador and School Representative will receive the "I Promise" T-shirt at no charge and encourage others to buy one and wear to promote the program.

Educating youth to prevent them from human trafficking

NATIONAL EDUCATORS TO STOP TRAFFICKING



www.NESTeducators.org

NEST is a product of years of research, lots of meetings, phone calls and more research, and an incredibly committed Advisory Committee and Coordinator that have seen it through to what it is today.

It all started when Heather Tuininga, Executive Director of the Luke 12:48 Foundation, was doing research on the demand side of human trafficking. After doing a full literature analysis, she discovered several statistics about men who purchase sex, one of which wouldn't leave her mind: 74-86% of the men who purchased sex bought by the time they were 25 years old. She kept thinking "what if we educated all of the young men in this country under the age of 25 about the harms of human trafficking – to themselves, the women they are purchasing, and to their communities and the world? If we did, and none of them ever chose to purchase sex (or consume pornography) again, we could probably end the demand for sex trafficking in our lifetime. Wow!"

So she went to the next stage of research to find the organizations that were educating young men about trafficking and gathered them together for a two-day meeting in September 2012. The meeting was incredible. There were eight anti-trafficking curriculum providers and three interested funders in attendance.

After about 24 hours of learning and discussion together, we decided there was already a great group of existing curriculums available (for educating both boys and girls) and the best thing to do was to get the word out to educators across the country, so that more youth could get this valuable information and human trafficking would decline. NEST was born.

Since then we've scoured the country for additional curriculums and other youth-focused resources and created this website for educators to be able to quickly find an age-appropriate, demographically suitable curriculum for their youth.

Yvonne was selected in the fall of 2013 to head up the creation of the NEST website and vetting of the various curriculums across the country. TIATF received a grant to facilitate this venture.

TIATF engaged in HANDS ON RESCUE OF VICTIMS

After meeting Bishop (one of the speakers at the Trafficking In America Conference) and learning of his desire to engage in hands on rescue of victims, TIATF collaborated and joined forces with Bishop Outreach Ministries. The first rescue was successfully completed in September of 2013 where a victim was transported across the US to a place of anonymity and safety to begin her journey to wholeness. This became a model for collaboration with other NGO's across the nation. We created the model and began to seek qualified safe houses, volunteers, law enforcement, and funds necessary to continue this effort.

By the end of 2013 about a dozen girls were rescued and brought to safety by the joint efforts of NGO's and law enforcement. Services needed to complete a successful rescue are often the same: transportation (bus, flight, or auto) of the victim, a temporary and immediate location or safe house for restorative living; clothing, food, counseling, gas cards for fuel, rental cars for the extraction teams, legal services, and many more services depending on the need of the victim at time of rescue.

TIATF obtained and maintains a 24/7 rescue line for those in need of immediate rescue of a victim. This is not a reporting line and does not conflict with Polaris Project.

TIATF will evaluate the plan for 2014 as we branch into this vital area of work.





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PART III
MOBILIZATION

TRAINING AND SPEAKING

A vital part of the anti-human trafficking movement is training and education. Our state chapters each engage in training of law enforcement, educators, families, and others through local venues such as awareness events, conferences, home meetings, churches, etc. TIATF has trained thousands of people across the United States in issues related to human trafficking and cultural issues fueling it.

TIATF-ALLIANCE

TIATF created the first alliance of NGO's of its kind.

What is the TIATF-Alliance?

The TIATF-Alliance is a collection of Non Government Organizations (NGO's) working to create cultural change in America as a means of ending modern slavery – slavery of all types: sex trafficking, labor trafficking, slavery to areas in the American culture that are root causes fueling human trafficking.

We want to attract NGO's (as well as those outside the non-profit sector) that work within the following seven spheres of influence. We will then discover where the needs are (the weak links) and work to build within those areas. For example, if we have 12 NGO's working in the SUPPLY equation and only 2 in the DEMAND equation, we will work to increase support in the area of DEMAND. The **TIATF-Alliance** needs to be a balanced entity in order to make the greatest impact.

The seven areas of influence that we will focus on in order to expedite programs that can indeed make an impact are:

- 1) **SUPPLY** – NGO's that work in victim services, housing and restoration, medical, mental health, etc.
- 2) **RESCUE** – Law Enforcement (LE), Private Investigators, Service Providers, etc.
- 3) **DEMAND** – Johns, Pornography, etc.
- 4) **DISTRIBUTION** – Travel, Gangs, Sports, LE, Pimps/Traffickers, etc.
- 5) **PREVENTION** – Youth, Children's Organizations, etc.
- 6) **CULTURAL CHANGE AND FAITH** - Mass Media, Prostitution Legal vs. Abolition, Corporate America and Poverty, Fatherless Homes, Fatherhood Initiatives, Runaways, etc.
- 7) **EDUCATION, AWARENESS, AND RESEARCH** – Political Advocacy, Legislation, ICE, USCIS, Homeland Security, State Department, Training, Medical; Educators; Parents, Government Organizations: Department of Defense; Department of Justice; Department of Human Services; etc.

RESEARCH

TIATF created a team of volunteers that are doing extensive research in the area of Mass Media; the Entertainment Industry; and Strip Clubs in the USA and their influence on our culture. Once the research has been completed we will be writing strategic programs to present to various partner organizations to aid us in this endeavor of creating a shift in cultural advancement.

STATE CHAPTERS

WHY DOES TIATF NEED CHAPTERS?

TIATF needs chapters as a means of engaging the United States in the fight to end human trafficking and to create a culture for our children free of sexual exploitation and slavery, where people know their own intrinsic value.

We need the joint effort of like minded people who are passionate about achieving the goals of TIATF and will work with us to expand the projects and programs throughout the country.

Additionally, there are many people who want to know how they can be a part of TIATF. We feel that by organizing into chapters throughout the country, citizens of all ages can become engaged and empowered to give of themselves through such an outlet.

TIATF has 5 official state Offices / committees (WI, TN, GA, FL, KY). There are other volunteers working in states to further the vision of TIATF that are not official chapters such as: Michigan; Texas; Kentucky; Washington, DC; Ohio, California, North Carolina.



VOLUNTEERS

TIATF is completely dependent upon volunteers at this point for all that we have envisioned and implemented. We have been blessed to have so many committed people across the country walk with us in this effort. Without people who understand that every life is valuable and every life is deserving of wholeness and the opportunity to pursue their happiness, we cannot fulfill the goals in our mission.

As TIATF grows into its vision, and we expand into the capacity of employing necessary administrative staff, we will continue to depend heavily on volunteers for manpower and project support. They will be the backbone of our body of work.

PART IV
IGNITING A NATION



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Statistics

STATISTICS

As many as 300,000 children are at risk for sexual exploitation each year in the United States. ¹

In 2010, 49,105 human trafficking victims worldwide were identified, a 59 percent increase over the previous reporting year. ¹

In 2010, an estimated 12.3 million adults and children were in forced labor, bonded labor, and forced prostitution around the world; 56 percent of these victims were women and girls. ¹

In 2001, 49% of confirmed child sexual abuse URLs were hosted in North America. ²

100,000 to 300,000 adolescents are sold for sex each year in the United States. ³

The average price tag for an underage girl sold on the streets is \$400 per hour. ³

Children are sold an estimated 10 to 15 times a day. ³

One in 4 girls and 1 in 6 boys will be sexually assaulted by the age of 18. ⁴

The average age of entry into pornography and prostitution in the U.S. is 12. ⁵

The life expectancy of the commercially exploited "prostitute" is 7 years. ⁵

Human Trafficking and exploitation is the fastest growing and second largest criminal enterprise in the world, generating an estimated \$34,000,000,000 a year worldwide. ⁵

Approximately 2,000 children are reported missing each day in the United States. ⁵

Of the approximately 800,000 children reported missing to law enforcement each year in the United States, approximately 350,000 of them are runaways. ⁵

60 percent of all prostitutes are runaways. ⁵

Approximately one in seven youth online (10 to 17 years-old) received a sexual solicitation or approach over the Internet. ⁶

Children in unconditional worst forms of child labor: In addition to the number of children in hazardous work, it is estimated that there were about 8.4 million children involved in other worst forms of child labor as defined in ILO Convention No.182, Art. 3. This includes trafficking (1.2 million); forced and bonded labor (5.7 million); armed conflict (0.3 million); prostitution and pornography (1.8 million); and illicit activities (0.6 million). ⁷

There are an estimated 2.5 million people worldwide who have been trafficked into forced labor. Some 22 to 50 per cent of trafficking victims are children. ⁸

By some estimates,[human trafficking] is a global industry with US\$32 billion in annual profits from forced labor. ⁸

¹ US DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE - OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS
(http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/newsroom/factsheets/ojpfs_humantrafficking.html)

² INTERNATIONAL WATCH FOUNDATION (<http://www.iwf.org.uk/resources/trends>)

³ Shared Hope International and the Washington Attorney General's Office
(http://www.sharedhope.org/Portals/0/Documents/2011_NewWashingtonlaw.pdf)

⁴ NATIONAL CENTER ON DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE
(<http://www.ncdsv.org/images/sexualassaultstatistics.pdf>)
Finkelhor, David, et al. "Sexual Abuse in a National Survey of Adult Men and Women: Prevalence, Characteristics and Risk Factors," Child Abuse and Neglect, 1990.

⁵ U.S. Department of Justice - Office of Community Oriented Policing Services
(<http://www.cops.usdoj.gov/html/dispatch/01-2011/FromTheField.asp>)

International Labor Organization newest statistic on worldwide volume of 34 billion came out in 2013

⁶ NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN
(http://www.missingkids.com/missingkids/servlet/PageServlet?LanguageCountry=en_US&PageId=2815)

[David Finkelhor, Kimberly J. Mitchell, and Janis Wolak. Online Victimization of Youth: Five Years Later. Alexandria, Virginia: National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, 2006, pages 7-8, 33.]

⁷ International Labor Organization – April 2002, Pg. 6
(<http://www.ilo.org/ipecinfo/product/viewProduct.do?productId=742>)

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Moving forward with

2014 Goals for TIATF

Achieving our Goals for 2014

The Vision is defined and we are moving forward:

1) Education:

- a. 2014 Annual conference to be held in West Palm Beach, FL July 16-18, 2014 with a projected attendance of 300 – 400 to include a debrief meeting on the Saturday following the conference;
- b. Research – we will continue with our research on areas such as Mass Media and their effects on our culture; how these influences are fueling human trafficking. We will create strategic programs to address these issues based on the data.
- c. We will continue to speak when asked to bring the most current education available.
- d. We will facilitate the grant for National Educators to Stop Trafficking
- e. We will continue our partnership with Bishop Outreach Ministries to engage in hands on rescue of victims.
- f. TIATF will make plans in 2014 to transition into a more holistic approach to anti-human trafficking efforts and a full force plan to address real cultural issues fueling it.

2) The *I Promise To Do My Part Campaign* with partner *A Bridge of Hope, Kim Benson*, obtained a National Program Manager, Michelle Ryder, who will be expanding the program to include a new T-shirt design more suited to a youth audience. We will build a web-site to promote and enlist participants across the USA to begin May 18, 2013.

3) Replication: We will continue to enlist TIATF-State Chapters;

4) Organization (TIATF Alliance): We will promote the TIATF-Alliance to new NGO's that need over-site and management plans to begin the implementation of their missions. We plan to reach out for Corporate Operation Funding to begin the 1st phase of the Alliance.

5) Social Media: TIATF will continue to enhance our strong social media presence on facebook with the Trafficking In America Task Force Group, Twitter and Linked-in presence. We will obtain a Social Media Director to assist in enhancing this area of TIATF's grass roots efforts.

There is a reason for

YOUR ROLE IN THE CULTURAL ADVANCEMENT VISION

What is the Cultural Advancement Vision and how do you play a role in that vision?

TIATF is working towards creating a culture that is free of sexual exploitation for our youth. By working toward this, we will be able to reverse the current snowball of generations of abusive behavior spurred by self-hatred, self-centeredness, and the love of money (greed). We understand that this will take years and perhaps decades to see the impact of this vision, but we see that vision and are set on moving towards it.

In order to accomplish this shift in our culture we will need to affect how our citizens understand their own intrinsic value and our relationship with one another – it really is that simple. Are we going to remain a culture that is set on having its own way regardless of the cost to our neighbors, or are we going to become responsible in our dealings in every facet of our lives: personally, socially, spiritually, and professionally. Every facet of our culture has a role to play.

Business owners can take a role by revisiting their purpose. By prioritizing what is most important, the employees that bring about the visions/missions of business as the bright star that influences our decisions, building that intrinsic value in them will aid in reducing the lack of self-respect and dignity that is all too pervasive in American culture.

Poverty in America is growing, and while traffickers tell us that it is not only the poor and vulnerable that are targeted, the majority of victims are still from the less than affluent homes. If we look at the economics alone, we will discover that it is less expensive to aid one another than to leave the weaker in our society to fend for themselves. Love and compassion are always a win / win scenario.

Human trafficking is not a political or religious issue; it is a humanities issue, yet inclusive of a breakdown in our political and religious systems that are the vast landscape of American culture. When I learned that one of our southern counties in Alabama discovered that a large number of families were selling their children's bodies as sex slaves in order to make money, it was evident that we must stop our craziness and look at what is happening in this country among the least of us. We have to look at our economics and our culture as a whole. America is becoming a 3rd world country in our own back yards and there are those among us that have the ability to turn the tide – to create the shift.

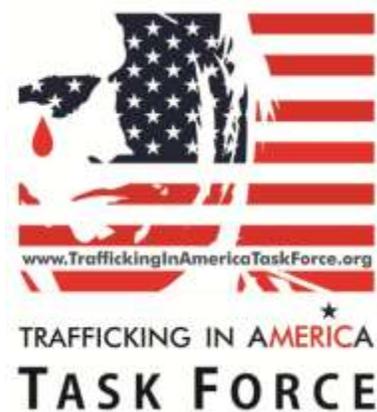
We can all do something to affect our circle of influence. We can tell our friends how much we care about them and help them make better choices. We can all write Hollywood and tell them to become more responsible with their story telling. We can all make the shift -- I hope you will consider being a part of this new movement in America. Your sponsorship of Trafficking In America Task Force tells us you care about all these aspects of our society. We will be responsible with the blessings God has given you if you should decide to support our work and be a partner with the vision.

Thank you for your Support of our Vision

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Trafficking In America Task Force

A higher level of thinking
for a higher level of life
affecting our culture to end demand . . .
the force that drives modern day slavery



2013 Trafficking In America Task Force Final Budget

CATEGORY	ITEM	CATEGORY	GRAND
	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL
INCOME			
BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD		\$ 1,887.80	
INDIRECT PUBLIC SUPPORT			
Corporate Donors	\$ 2,365.00		
Individual Donors	\$ 8,024.25		
TOTAL INDIRECT PUBLIC SUPPORT		\$ 10,389.25	
PROGRAM INCOME			
CONFERENCE 2013			
Ads for Conference Program	\$ 1,530.00		
Hotel Package	\$ 2,707.70		
Miscellaneous Conference	\$ 161.30		
Registrations	\$ 13,513.00		
Sponsors	\$ 5,562.24		
T-shirts	\$ 76.00		
Vendors	\$ 3,150.00		
Videos	\$ 414.00		
TOTAL CONFERENCE		\$ 27,114.24	
DANCE WALKS for I Promise Campaign			
Lawrenceville, GA	\$ 1,442.50		
Nashville, TN	\$ 1,101.00		
Wisconsin	\$ 20.00		
TOTAL DANCE WALKS		\$ 2,563.50	
NEST COORDINATOR	\$ 4,325.00		
TOTAL NEST		\$ 4,325.00	
RESCUE ACCOUNT			
Rescue of Jessie	\$ 130.58		
Toll Free Rescue #	\$ (64.48)		
Rescue of Dawn	\$ 51.58		
Total Rescue Account		\$ 117.68	
TIATF Chapters			
KY Chapter	\$ 130.00		
Total TIATF-Chapters		\$	

Credit Card Service	\$ 44.95		
Electronics rental	\$ 1,117.00		
Equipment purchases	\$ 136.54		
Event Registration Software	\$ 100.00		
Fuel	\$ 77.79		
Gifts for speakers	\$ 26.13		
Meals and Lodging	\$ 21,443.49		
Merchandise Expense	\$ 199.00		
Name Badges	\$ 69.26		
Petty Cash	\$ 103.00		
Programs	\$ 565.40		
Registration	\$ 25.00		
Speaker Flights	\$ 3,907.40		
Speaker Honorarium	\$ 4,300.00		
Supplies	\$ 165.15		
Video Services	\$ 339.88		
TOTAL CONFERENCE EXPENSE		\$ 35,402.44	
DANCE WALKS	\$ 2,127.86		
TOTAL DANCE WALK EXPENSES		\$ 2,127.86	
TOTAL PROGAM EXPENSES		\$ 37,530.30	
GRAND TOTAL EXPENSES			\$ 44,342.84
Income		\$ 46,527.47	
Expense		\$ 44,342.84	
Balance In Bank		\$ 2,184.63	
Actual Balance in Bank		\$ 2,184.65	
Difference		\$ (0.02)	

NEXT STEPS CREATED FROM 2013 CONFERENCE DEBRIEF

As a result of the 2013 Trafficking In America Conference, we have decided to write a synopsis of the presenter's topics and make some suggested next steps for those that have now become educated and want to know what they can do to work to create a culture free of slavery. While this is a minimal attempt at such a task, it is a start. We will add to the topics periodically and as suggested ideas for solutions arise and are brought forth. **Department of Defense:** Linda Dixon presented a look at the issues within the military of the US and what they are doing to make changes from within our armed forces both domestically and around the world.

NEXT STEPS: Educational outreach initiated from those that wear the uniform to their peers will be the most effective way of addressing this. Since this area is no different from addressing the demand side of the triangle (expressed below) it is just taking place within our armed forces. If the DoD can prohibit pornography use within their institution, so can the rest of this country. Their example is to be applauded. Campaigns to follow suit would be welcome and produce some much needed prevention. **Relative Poverty and Human Trafficking Vulnerabilities** – While the presenter shared her research from Nepal's culture, we see that poverty is a large contributor to human trafficking, no matter what country, especially in the realm of families trafficking their own children which appears to be on the rise within the United States.

NEXT STEPS: We need to turn up the heat on various areas that can indeed prevent some of the problems with poverty in America. This is a wide-open field and open for any creative ideas to address poverty in America. We will select a presenter that deals with this in a more direct way and in a broader scope at the next conference. **FBI – Innocence Lost Program and Case Studies** – FBI is on top of this issue.

NEXT STEPS: Post your state's FBI numbers; Homeland Security: 866-347-2423; Intl. Homeland Security: 802-872-6199; National Hot Line reporting Numbers 888-373-7888 anywhere and everywhere it is possible. We need creative marketing of these numbers to make a real impact. All of those working in the movement have them. They need to be visible in areas where others can see them. I cannot stress the importance of PSA's. **The Girl is the New Drug** – This presentation focused on how social media, specifically facebook, is contributing to the problem by the founders/corporate leadership refusal to stop allowing traffickers and pornographers a venue to solicit for and traffic the vulnerable. Ray Bechard is leading a campaign to get them to stop.

NEXT STEPS: He needs major support and partners to assist. Creative methods of forcing social media's hand to make changes are paramount. Educate youth on social media dangers; report sites that are suspected of trafficking to FBI and the social media group; advocate for laws that make such posting illegal and prosecutable like any other trafficking distributor; bring attention to the press; write the companies such as Facebook, backpage.com; etc. **Civil Society Engagement Against Human Trafficking** – Citizens can do a host of interactive activities with their local civic groups that work with youth in order to bring wholeness to their own communities. Boys and Girls Clubs, CASA, and the like, are all great ways to engage citizens in their communities and bring education.

NEXT STEPS: Creating power point presentations that can be presented by youth leaders targeted specifically to those they oversee can make a great difference. When you see a youth alone on the streets, talk to them. You might prevent a life from being ravaged by this crime. **Labor Trafficking** – EEOC cited various cases of labor trafficking within their sphere of work.

NEXT STEPS: We need leaders in America to begin to change the face of Corporate America. Education to the business community all across America is missing in this movement. We need business men and

women to lead research program and begin to instill a more holistic approach to doing business in the United States so as to bring the understanding of the value of the work force. Review the site www.consciouscapitalism.com**The Effects of Fatherless Homes on Children** – When 95% of runaways come from fatherless homes and 50+% of trafficked victims are from the runaway population, we immediately see that we must strengthen the family structure.

NEXT STEPS: We need men to step up to the plate here. Create a “Daddy Project” to teach youth boys about what it really means to be a father. Bring healing to the boys of this generation. This to me should be the #1 focus in creating a culture free of slavery. Our men and boys need healing. **National Educators to Stop Trafficking** – With the average age of a human trafficking victim being 12 – 13, getting curriculum into the schools can be the most efficient means of reaching the next generation. Educators are overwhelmed with curriculum and many are not able to incorporate new data into their already busy day. However, if they have a tool where they can pick and choose what they believe is necessary to educating their students; they are free to incorporate meaningful information into the lives of those they teach.

NEXT STEPS: Calling on all Educators and those with curriculum for youth. NEST is the new source for a universal warehouse of curriculum target at preventing youth from becoming prey to human trafficking. It will be a resource for educators in the school systems to utilize for educating their students from elementary school to high school. NEST needs to reach the National Educators Associations to garner the support and the vehicle to market this program into the schools so they educators can become aware of it. If you have the ability to make such connections please let us know. PTS groups, State Educational Systems, Libraries, Principals, School Boards, etc. **The link between Child Pornography & Trafficking * Impunity for US Govt.** While the presenter did not touch on this aspect of her presentation, this element needs to be addressed. To many of our government leaders are getting away with everything from viewing pornography (including child pornography) on their computers at work to participating in child pornography to being a part of the demand ad johns.

NEXT STEPS: This area is a wide open field for next steps. The presenter will be re-working her presentation for the future as she evaluates and redesigns her material. **Gang and Cartel Involvement in Human Trafficking** – The presenter shared that 80% of human trafficking is taking place within the realm of gangs and the cartel and that if we can address this aspect of our culture we can reduce the number of instances by that amount – 80%.

NEXT STEPS: This is not an area for everyone to address. The most effective means of addressing it will be for preventing our youth from the need to become involved in gangs in the first place and that goes back to the fatherless homes issues. **Demand Reduction** – That there is even a desire for this type of criminal activity to begin with is the problem. We must ask ourselves, why are so many men engaged in purchasing women and children for sex, and why do corporation not care about those they employ? This goes back to root causes: pornography (which is actually illegal in America) and why our country will not bring charges against the producers of it. There is ample evidence to present in order to prosecute and bring down this enterprise.

NEXT STEPS: We are asking men to rise up and do their part. Be creative. Reach out to those in your communities and end this. I also believe that another problem with our culture and a major aspect of what is driving the demand is the Mass Media engines that are driving the free enterprise system and corporate America’s bottom line mentality. The need for more and more of everything has created a dependency on materialism where many America’s simply cannot comprehend living within their means as a mode of contentment and a fulfilled life. A major shift in our churches and religious institutions needs to take place. **Back to the Streets: Preventing the Next Generation from Trafficking** – The presenter of this talk was a former pimp whose life is in the healing process as he

works to prevent youth from becoming involved in the life of pimping. A former “Pimp of the Year” at the Players Ball now has committed his life to prevention. **NEXT STEPS:** We need to hear from more of these men that indeed are experiencing life changing encounters and coming forth to educate us on the reality of why they do what they do. This education is some of the greatest there is because we can see into the minds and hearts of those that are participating in the distribution on humans as a means of enterprise. Creative ways to reach this audience can only be inspired by those that are prepared to enter this aspect of creating cultural change. There are 2 types of traffickers: those that entered as a result of extreme abuse as children; and those that are involved in the most brutal aspect as organized crime bosses and the syndicates that are running the game. **Travel, Tourism, and Trafficking.**

NEXT STEPS: Brochures, educational materials can be created and distributed to every travel related industry in the country. A push to get hotels to discontinue providing adult channels on the televisions; education to staff (such as the Carton Hotels does); education to travel agents; tour guides; air travel; airports; cruise lines; etc. Seek funding to create and distribute these tools would be a wise use of the right person’s time. **Panel of Survivors Overcoming Effects of Pornography Addiction.** **NEXT STEPS:** We will dedicate more time to this at the next conference. With pornography being one of the major root causes fueling human trafficking, we simply must get congress and law enforcement to come to the reality that it has to end.

Continued education, PSA’s on prime time television; Youtube video’s from those who have been affected that show the potential progression from the first look at pornography to the eventual possibility of purchasing children (the worst case scenario). Education from researchers such as Melissa Farley, American Clinical Psychologist and researcher and others noted in this field. **The Victim: Identification and Assistance Through Services** – Intervention the first 48 hours for a victim of human trafficking is the most needful area in this movement.

NEXT STEPS: There is a great need to bring victims of this crime to wholeness. Survivors are doing great work helping us understand the issue, but there are not enough service for them. Those first few hours, the need for bathing, new clothing, medical care, counseling, housing, dental care, etc. are needed to get them out of the cycle of running and re-entering the system. There needs to be more education in the Department of Children Services; Churches; Foster families willing to undertake this calling, etc. At the 2014 conference we will dedicate time to those working in this area. If you are interested in overseeing this track, contact yvonne@rtbp.net **I.P.A.T.T.H. – Clinical Curriculum Launch** – For those in the area of healing and restoration, this curriculum is most needful.

NEXT STEPS: Dr. DeGaglia needs survivors to complete the survey in order to complete this curriculum. Survivors are encourage to do so at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/IPATTHAPRIL2013> Then, bring education to those who are psychologists and psychiatrists in order to help them better understand how to integrate their current methods of trauma healing with the intricate details that a victim of complete mental rape and manipulation have undergone. **MASS MEDIA** – was addressed at the 2012 Conference.

NEXT STEPS: 1) Stop watching programs that promote gratuitous sex and violence; 2) write networks and get them to stop certain programming (activists did this in the fall of 2012 and were successful at getting the “Playboy” series removed from prime time television); 3) write advertisers and refuse to buy product made with slave labor; 4) write actors that continue to take roles that promote gratuitous sex and violence.