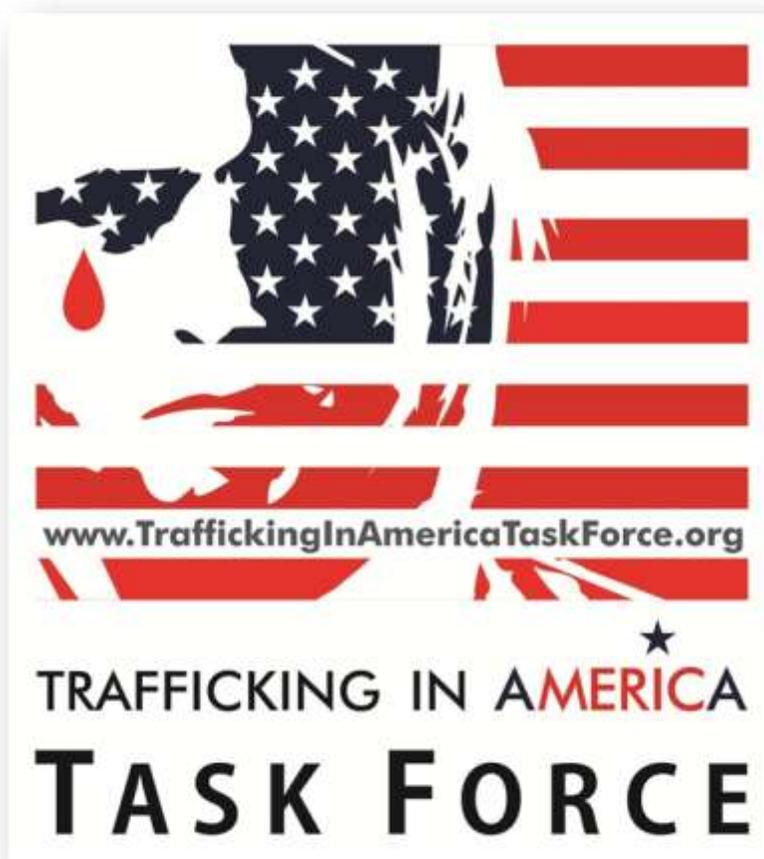


Trafficking In America Task Force

2014 Annual Report

Affecting America's culture. . .

the force that drives modern day slavery



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TIATF proudly dedicates our work to any and all who have experienced the brutality of slavery past or present; who have experienced abuse as a result of generations of wounds compounded by our cultural weaknesses and failures. TIATF is working with an end in mind -- so there are no additional victims of slavery in America.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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It is with heart-felt gratitude that we acknowledge our donors, corporate and individual, 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.

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2014, our fourth, has been an eye opening 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. We have worked to bring the entire country together to address it, first and foremost by making changes in our personal lives and revisiting our ideologies about life.

Our 2014 National Trafficking In America Conference was a pivotal point for us. We hosted 360 attendees and vendors. Many were new to this issue and it was an eye opening experience for them. Every day of the conference held something new as we addressed the supply, distribution, and demand of modern day slavery. But we knew in our hearts - despite the great success of our 4th national conference - that change was in the air.

NGOs have experienced mountains and valleys since the anti-human trafficking movement began many years ago. With the understanding that life takes us all down various roads, each with a different destination in mind, comes a turn in ours. Marion and I are officially announcing that we are ending our journey on the anti-human trafficking road after 11 very active years in this movement. We are moving from the single lane to an 8-lane interstate that will encompass numerous aspects of slavery.

*As we move into 2015 we are saying hello to new opportunities to use our gifts and talents. We have examined our lives as never before and believe this is the right decision for us. Our vision for creating a **culture free of slavery** - not just human trafficking but slavery of all kinds - is expanding and we want to move into it.*

The TIATF website will be enhanced as an educational tool for now. We will continue the TIATF Facebook group so keep posting and sharing your thoughts about creating a culture free of slavery and exploitation. During TIATF's transition everything else is on hold except my work with NEST.

Marion and I want to say thank you to everyone that has been a part of and supported TIATF through volunteering your time, sharing your resources, and giving your heart to this issue. It takes a village to accomplish major social change and you are that village. Keep up the great work!! You have been a true inspiration and a shining light in the midst of the darkness!

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

EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW

WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING – The fastest growing crime in America is human trafficking, The United States 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

TIATF is leaning less and less on statistics to define this issue. There are none recent that show the true impact of this growing crime, non that have demonstrated the impact to our society, our families, our businesses, our institutions of faith, and the like. 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) and then ultimately the parents of trafficked victims, law enforcement, America's judicial systems, cities dealing with the effects of pimps and prostitution (old language that society can't get away from), and so forth. This crime is affecting our entire culture...or we can more truthfully state that American culture is affecting this crime.

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 rise to this challenge of making substantial and visible modification in our ideologies we will fail the next generation and set them up for failure and will be bleak at best.

Be blessed and prosperous so you can lend your voice to this quest!

We thank you for your support and welcome your questions about our 2014 journey.

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 2014 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, colleges, etc. across America.
 - c. Social media
 - d. Blog posts, regular column in the Community Digital News, articles in other print and on-line publications.
- 2) We create and participate in 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 (NEST)
 - 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;

TIATF PROGRAMMING WAS ENHANCED IN 2014

2014 NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Our annual national conference was held in West Palm Beach, FL July 16-19, 2014. We surpassed our expectations with an audience of 360 attendees including 28 vendors. 2014 Conference videos are available at www.conferenceonhumantrafficking.com



SPEAKERS and FORUMS

The Theme for the 2014 Conference was *Restoring Humanity From Modern Day Slavery*. Our agenda was aggressive. We brought in some of the most educated individuals across the country to present on topics related to supply, distribution, and demand.

2014 Key note speaker was TIATF's own President, Yvonne Williams. With the theme of the conference being restoration, TAITF felt that their leader should address the topic that is her passion.



Some of the notable speakers at the 2014 conference were experts: Linda Dixon, *Department of Defense* (Pioneering and Leadership Award); Laura Lederer, JD, Founder of Global Centurion, former Senior Advisor to the President on human trafficking; Tina Kelley, *From Homelessness to Hope*; Nelida Rodriguez, *Coalition of Immokalee workers and Labor Trafficking*; Sandy Skelaney, *Responsible Press Interviews*; Kylla Leeburg, *Truckers Against Trafficking* (Award of Service recipient); Melissa Henson, *Television's Exploitation of Girls*; Robert Benz, *Globalize 13*; Donny Pauling, former pornography producer; Lindsay Anton, *Demand 101*; Alice Proia, *What American's Know About Human Trafficking*; Rus Funk, *Eliminating Violence Against Women*; John Pace, Jr., *Husband's, Co-eds and Commercial Sex*; Frank Schaeffer, *Men in Crisis*.

A survivor/healer panel of 3 survivors and 4 healers; a law enforcement / legislative panel of notables in both fields moderator by Yasmin Vafa, Director of Law and Policy for Human Rights Project for Girls (Rights4Girls);

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 28 vendors offered their goods and services to attendees.

FUND FRAISER AUCTION for rescue efforts

We conducted an auction and raised \$760.00 for the rescue efforts of partner organization, Bishop Outreach Ministries. 103 rescues have been successfully accomplished the previous 21 months.

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.



Shown above are left to right: Jerome Elam - Survivor, *Award of Courage*; Bonnie Jo Daniels, *South, FL Abolitionist of the Year*; Linda Dixon, *Pioneering and Leadership Award*; Korina Johnson, *Award of Promise*; Kylla Leeburg, *Award of Service*; Yvonne Williams, *Visionary Award*; Anthony Chambers, *Master of Ceremonies*; and Bishop, *Award of Valor*.

VENDORS



TIATF conference attendees love our vendors. We had 28 dedicated organizations that participated as vendors at the 2014 TIATF Conference. Vendors have a unique opportunity to network and collaborate with attendees one on one. This enhances their chances of gaining real support for their products and services. Participating as a vendor also gives them an opportunity to share their vision and mission.

NGO DEBRIEF AND PLANNING

TIATF conducted the second NGO Debrief and Planning with 48 NGO's in attendance. Leaders introduced 7 topics for discussion and input based on what we learned during the 3 days: Rescue and Restoration led by Karen Wright; Prevention led by Yvonne Williams; Demand led by Lindsay Anton; Cultural Change and Faith led by Marion Williams; Supply led by John Pace; Distribution led by Tanya Meade; Education and Research led by Alice Proia. Questions that were asked were: Which forum (forums) do you feel were the most beneficial to the overall anti-human trafficking movement regarding prevention? (Why); Which forum (forums) do you feel were the least beneficial to the overall anti-human trafficking movement? (Why); and, Based on this conference, what new bit of information have you learned that you feel should / could be crafted into a program that can be implemented across the United States to help work towards eradication? (Why) The nearly 50 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 is posted on the TIATF website on the Reports Page.

I PROMISE TO DO MY PART YOUTH CAMPAIGN

The *I Promise To Do My Part Campaign* with partner *A Bridge of Hope*, Kim Benson, was created and implemented in 2011 and has expanded yearly. This program was created to give people an opportunity to mobilize in their own geographic areas and ultimately nation-wide.

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) 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. (New 2014 T-shirt design on left).

As of December 31, 2014 we have had over 5,881 youth and adults take the "I Promise Pledge"
View pledges by state: <http://traffickinginamericataskforce.org/take-the-pledge/>

*I Promise to do my part to educate myself on the issue of human trafficking in my state;
to encourage and motivate my peers to become involved in educating themselves;
to live with integrity, truth, respect, and humility as my guiding principles
in my relationships; and to be a part of the solution rather than the problem.
I am an Ambassador of a new generation and I am up for the challenge.*



NATIONAL EDUCATORS TO STOP TRAFFICKING



**National
Educators to
Stop
Trafficking**

www.NESTeducators.org

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 served in that capacity as a grant recipient for 2014. The grant continues into 2015.

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 in 2014.

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.

In 2014 TIATF assisted BOM in many ways. We connected Bishop with NGO's across the United States, created a list of safe houses and like connections that are credible sources for placement of survivors when rescued; solicited for funds for rescues; and more. TIATF-KY and TIATF-GA assisted BOM in rescues when called upon. Facilitating a rescue call center was an initiative that TIATF-GA obtained volunteers for. However, BOM partnered with another NGO for this program. It was unsuccessful so TIATF will pursue the initial vision at a later date. By the end of 2014 there were over 130 successful rescues.

TIATF and Bishop Outreach Ministries dissolved their on-line visibility as partners. However, we have maintained the connection and still participate in rescues with BOM.



SOCIAL MEDIA AND MOBILIZATION

TIATF has continued to engage in a strong social media presence on facebook with the Trafficking In America Task Force Group of over 2,700 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 and are actively engaged in mobilization via these venues.

TRAINING AND SPEAKING

A vital part of the anti-human trafficking movement is education and awareness. Through local venues such as awareness events, conferences, home meetings, churches, etc. Those speakers in the TIATF Speakers Bureau have trained thousands of people across the United States in issues related to human trafficking and cultural issues fueling it.

While Yvonne did not speak at as many venues in 2014 she certainly spoke at some with a large outreach. Other smaller and local venues were host to Yvonne's powerful voice for prevention and cultural change.

Some of the venues that Yvonne spoke at in 2014 to address our countries root issues fueling human trafficking are:

- Meetings with National NGO's to collaborate and unite;
- Speaker at the 2014 Commission on the Status of Women at the United Nations on the topic: *Methods to educate the public.*
- Colleges and Universities: *Ending Human Trafficking*, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN
- Key-note at the 2014 Trafficking In America Conference on topic: Restoring Humanity From Modern Day Slavery.

RESEARCH

TIATF created a team of volunteers that are doing extensive research in many areas however the focus for 2014 was discovering the knowledge level of modern day America. The first phase was presented at the 2014 conference. Phase 2 will be continued in 2015 and presented at a future time.

Research – National Program Manager for Education and Research, Alice Proia, began a new research program to gauge America's knowledge of human trafficking. Alice created a survey through Survey Monkey to complete the first phase of the research. This was presented at the 2014 conference in WPB, FL. The 2nd phase will be completed and presented in 2015.

STATE CHAPTERS and COMMITTEES

We have cut back on the state chapters and will end this program tentatively due to the IRS guidelines on engaging chapters. We discovered that the cost is \$3,000.00 to make an application to facilitate state chapters. We can however have state offices or state committees to further our national programming, therefore changed the position to “state committees” for the purpose of enhancing the I Promise To Do My Part Campaign.

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.

TIATF-ALLIANCE

TIATF created the first alliance of NGO's of its kind in 2013. We began the first phase of the Alliance in January with 3 NGO's. Their initial interviews were conducted and their 12 month foundation plans were written. Bonnie Martin, NPM for Restoration completed her follow up with OKKids Corral. Yvonne conducted interviews with Kelley at Beauty 4 Ashes through June 2014. This program was tabled until we are able to obtain funding to facilitate it properly.

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.

While the plan remains in place, we will revisit this when funding is obtained. And, we will amend the program to reflect the new vision of TIATF for 2015 as we move into cultural change.

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/ipeinfo/product/viewProduct.do?productId=742>)

⁸ UNICEF: THE STATE OF THE WORLD'S CHILDREN 2013 - TRAFFICKED CHILDREN IN OUR CITIES - Protecting the exploited in the Americas, by Ricky Martin, UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador, Pg. 54
(http://www.unicef.org/uganda/SOWC_2013-Main_Report_EN_13Mar2013.pdf)

2015 GOALS FOR TIATF

The Vision is being re-defined and we are moving forward in a new vein.

At our December board meeting TIATF decided to move completely into cultural change issues and leave the main-stream human trafficking focus. We believe that human trafficking is only one of the many fruit on the tree of man's inhumanity to man as fueled by American culture. We understand that without affecting American culture we will never end human trafficking. Therefore, we have placed all that we do on hold in order to redefine who and what TIATF is all about.

We know that our first four years have paved the way for many new ventures across the country and that our mission to mobilize the US to address human trafficking has been extremely effective. When just a few years ago we could not rally an audience on 25, today there are virtually anti-human trafficking conferences all across America. TIATF has fulfilled this part of our vision and we are ready to move on to some real cultural work.

There are 2 ways that we can adjust in order to move forward:

- We will seek out an Executive Director to take the reins of TIATF and move forward with current programming, and/or,
- Change the name of TIATF to a more holistic name that embellishes our new direction such as *Task Force for Cultural Change*; or *Initiatives for Cultural Change*; or even *Network for Cultural Change*. We are leaning toward to latter since our heart is still connectivity and mobilization.

We will:

- Edit the current TIATF website to reflect human trafficking education
- Add to the TIATF website pages that reflect the cultural issues we will begin to address:
 - Poverty
 - Mass Media
 - Corporate America
 - Political Policy
 - Religion and Spirituality
 - Fatherless Homes and Homelessness
- Create a "Perpetual Conference" website in lieu of not having the 2015 conference. This website will offer the video's of our previous 4 evens as well as a "Vendor Space" for this NGO's that want to show case their organizations and products and services.

YOUR ROLE IN THE CULTURAL ADVANCEMENT VISION

Since our inception TIATF has had a vision to work towards a culture free of modern day slavery. We are moving solely into that vision in 2015. The Cultural Advancement Vision is vast and we all play a role in that vision?

TIATF will continue to work towards creating a culture that is free of sexual exploitation and slavery of all kinds. 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.



Marion and Yvonne Williams

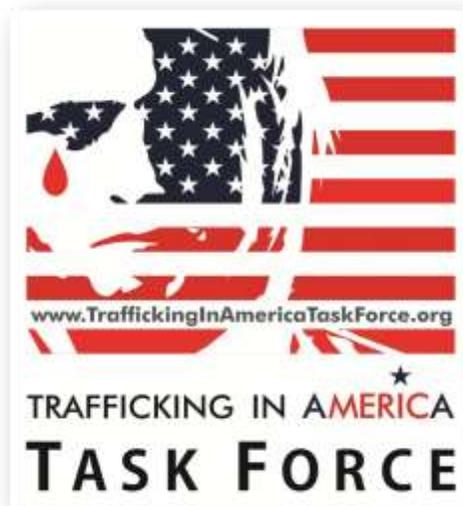
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Thank you for your Support of our Vision

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affecting our culture to end demand . . .
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2014 Trafficking In America Task Force Final Budget

Category	Amount	INCOME	EXPENSE	NET
Balance Brought Forward	2,184.65			
Total Other Assets		\$ 2,184.65		\$ 2,184.65
2014 Trafficking in America Conference				
INCOME				
2014 Video Pre-Sales	\$ 357.00			
Merchandise Sales at Tables	\$ 3,032.00			
Registration Fee	\$ 36,549.00			
Sponsorship	\$ 5,765.00			
Vendor	\$ 3,382.00			
2014 Conference Income - Other	\$ 111.00			
Total 2014 Conference Income		\$ 49,196.00		
EXPENSE				
Advertising	1,580.14			
A Dance For Bethany Sales	580.00			
Awards Trophies	859.45			
Conference Supplies	137.39			
Credit card service	15.00			
Hilton Rooms, Food and Beverage	32,216.70			
Marketing	47.00			
Name Badges	337.81			
Planning Meeting				
Auto Rental	335.42			
Food	274.74			
Gas	376.78			
Lodging	578.78			
Programs	850.36			
Registration Site	240.00			
Speaker Books - John Pace	599.80			
Speaker Flight	4,787.31			
Speaker Honorarium	1,000.00			
Speaker Travel (fuel / mileage)	541.88			
2014 Conference - Other	340.28			
Total 2014 Conference Expenses			\$45,698.84	
NET 2014 TIATF CONFERENCE				\$ 3,497.16
Indirect Public Support				
CRE Murfreesboro	354.00			
Private Donors	508.90			
Pro Driver Placement, Inc.	600.00			
Indirect Public Support - Other	496.54			

Total Indirect Public Support		\$ 1,959.44		
NEST Indirect Public Support				\$ 1,959.44
Program Income				
Program Service Fees	325.00			
		\$ 325.00		
NET Alliance				\$ 325.00
I Promise to Do My Part				
I Promise EXPENSES				
State Committees	90.00			
I Promise to Do My Part - Other	370.50			
Total I Promise to Do My Part Expenses			\$ 460.50	
NET I Promise Campaign				\$ (460.50)
NEST GRANT				
NEST INCOME		\$ 16,175.00		
NEST EXPENSE				
NEST Operating	99.00			
Volunteer Expenses	62.13			
Web Master	250.00			
NEST - Other	13,858.60			
Total NEST Expenses			\$14,269.73	
NET NEST				\$ 1,905.27
RESCUE PROGAM				
Rescue INCOME				
Rescue Program	1,110.00			
Total Rescue Income		\$ 1,110.00		
Rescue EXPENSES				
Toll Free Rescue Line	143.75			
Rescue Program - Other	2,203.90			
Total Rescue Program			\$ 2,347.65	
NET RESCUE Program				\$ (1,237.65)
Other Types of Income				
Miscellaneous Revenue	202.03			
Speakers honorarium for TIATF President	1,000.00			
Total Other Types of Income		\$ 1,202.03		
NET Other Types of Income				\$ 1,202.03
Advocacy Petitions and Letters				
	10.00			
Total Advocacy Petitions and Letters			\$ 10.00	

Business Expenses				
Business Registration Fees	125.00			
Total Business Expenses			\$ 125.00	
Charitable Donations				
	40.00		\$ 40.00	
Total Charitable Donations				
Equipment Rental and Maintenance				
	135.00			
Total Equip Rental and Maintenance			\$ 135.00	
Health Insurance Premium				
	1,597.98			
Total Health Insurance Premium			\$ 1,597.98	
Operations				
Bank Fees	1,244.10			
Corporate Fees	70.00			
Postage, Mailing Service	387.55			
Printing and Copying	24.99			
Supplies	597.31			
Telephone, Telecommunications	1,446.84			
Total Operations			\$ 3,770.79	
Other Types of Expenses				
Other Costs	1,017.62			
Total Other Types of Expenses			\$ 1,017.62	
Travel and Meetings				
Conference, Convention, Meeting	314.85			
Fuel	70.13			
Luggage Checked	25.00			
Meals	181.30			
Parking Fees	33.00			
Tolls	5.31			
Travel	142.41			
Travel and Meetings - Other	1,295.38			
Total Travel and Meetings			\$ 2,067.38	
Website Work				
Anti-virus	169.94			
Domain Names	51.67			
Software	62.90			
Web Host	159.10			
Maularm ibraham – Refund Software	-74.15			

Website Work - Other	152.86			
Total Website Work			\$ 522.32	
NET EXPENSES				\$ (9,286.09)
IN BANK 12-31-14				\$ 89.31