



Office of the Attorney General  
Washington, D. C. 20530

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Human trafficking poses a grave threat to the rule of law and endangers the safety and security of citizens in the United States and around the world. Federal agencies, including the Department of Justice, share a longstanding commitment to eradicating this threat through protecting victims, investigating and prosecuting human trafficking crimes, and preventing additional trafficking. This report, which is required by the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2003, as amended, describes these efforts during Fiscal Year (FY) 2018.

The report details activities, programs, and initiatives by federal agencies to provide vital benefits and services to victims; investigate and prosecute cases; train federal, state, tribal, and local officials to identify and help protect victims; and work with state, tribal, and local law enforcement officials to identify, investigate, and prosecute trafficking offenses. Additionally, the report features information on federally-funded projects to combat sex and labor trafficking in the United States and abroad and activities to train foreign governmental officials. The report reflects contributions from the Departments of Justice, Agriculture, Defense, Education, Health and Human Services, Homeland Security, Interior, Labor, State, Transportation, and Treasury, as well as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Legal Services Corporation, and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The U.S. government is committed to holding traffickers accountable and providing victims with the critical services they need to recover, and we are always looking to do more. Our record of success in combating human trafficking over the past two decades positions us well for greater achievements in the coming years.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "WP Barr".

William P. Barr  
Attorney General

**ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ANNUAL  
REPORT TO CONGRESS ON U.S.  
GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES TO  
COMBAT TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS**



**Fiscal Year 2018**

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## ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ACF	HHS/Administration for Children and Families
ACTeam	Anti-Trafficking Coordination Team
AUSA	Assistant United States Attorney
BIA	U.S. Department of the Interior/Bureau of Indian Affairs
BJA	DOJ/Bureau of Justice Assistance
CBP	DHS/U.S. Customs and Border Protection
CEOS	DOJ/Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section
DCIS	DoD/Defense Criminal Investigative Service
DHS	U.S. Department of Homeland Security
DoD	U.S. Department of Defense
DOJ	U.S. Department of Justice
DOL	U.S. Department of Labor
DOS	U.S. Department of State
DOS TIP Office	DOS Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
DOT	U.S. Department of Transportation
DS	DOS/Bureau of Diplomatic Security
DVHT	Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking
ECA	DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
EEOC	U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
EOUSA	DOJ/Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys
FAR	Federal Acquisition Regulation
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FLETC	Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers
FY	Fiscal Year
HHS	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
HSI	DHS/Homeland Security Investigations
HSTC	Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center

HTPU	DOJ/Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit
ICE	DHS/Immigration and Customs Enforcement
ILEA	International Law Enforcement Academy
ILO	International Labour Organization
INL	DOS/Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs
JVTA	Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015
LSC	Legal Services Corporation
MLARS	DOJ/Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section
NCIS	DoD/Naval Criminal Investigative Service
NGO	Nongovernmental Organization
NHTH	National Human Trafficking Hotline
NIJ	DOJ/National Institute of Justice
OJJDP	DOJ/Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
OJP	DOJ/Office of Justice Programs
OPDAT	DOJ/Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training
OTIP	HHS/Office on Trafficking in Persons
OVC	DOJ/Office for Victims of Crime
OVW	DOJ/Office on Violence Against Women
PITF	President's Interagency Task Force
PLEPU	DHS/Parole and Law Enforcement Programs Unit
PRM	DOS/Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration
S/GWI	DOS/Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues
SPOG	Senior Policy Operating Group
TIP	Trafficking in Persons
TVPA	Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000
TVPRA 2008	Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008
UN	United Nations

USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USAO	U.S. Attorney's Office
USCIS	DHS/U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
VAP	DHS/Victim Assistance Program
VNS	Victim Notification System
VSD	FBI/Victim Services Division



## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Human trafficking, or trafficking in persons (TIP), is a violent crime that involves exploiting a person for labor, services, or commercial sex. The Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) defines human trafficking, or “severe forms of trafficking in persons,” as sex trafficking in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such act is under the age of 18; and the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7102(11). Human traffickers ruthlessly target victims, who are often from vulnerable populations—including runaway and homeless youth, undocumented immigrants, indigent individuals, and individuals with disabilities—across the United States and throughout the world, using physical force, fraudulent schemes, debt bondage, drug addiction, threats, and intimidation to accomplish their crimes.

This report details the activities and programs carried out by U.S. government agencies in Fiscal Year (FY) 2018 to combat human trafficking, including efforts to enhance victim identification and protection, investigate and prosecute human trafficking crimes, dismantle transnational human trafficking networks, and prevent trafficking.<sup>1</sup> It is submitted in accordance with 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7).

Fiscal Year (FY) 2018 was notable for the Department of Justice’s (DOJ) successful seizure and shutdown of Backpage.com, an Internet forum that facilitated the sex trafficking of minors, and the prosecution of individuals associated with Backpage. Backpage CEO Carl Ferrer, Backpage.com LLC, and Dan Hyer, the sales and marketing director for Backpage, pleaded guilty in 2018 to conspiracy charges involving the facilitation of prostitution or money laundering. Trial for six other defendants is scheduled for 2020. In addition to all Backpage.com websites, DOJ has also seized more than \$150 million in real and personal property derived from proceeds obtained as a result of the offenses charged.

Several federal laws related to human trafficking were enacted during FY 2018, including the Allow States and Victims to Fight Online Sex Trafficking Act of 2017, Public Law (P.L.) 115-164, which allows state criminal actions against websites and technology platforms for their intentional facilitation of sex trafficking or prostitution, as well as federal civil suits against such entities for conduct related to sex trafficking. Also enacted were the No Human Trafficking on Our Roads Act (P.L. 115-106) and the Combating Human Trafficking in Commercial Vehicles Act (P.L. 115-99). The 115th U.S. Congress also considered several bills reauthorizing parts of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA).<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> This report reflects information from various components of the Department of Justice (DOJ), as well as information reported to DOJ by other U.S. government agencies and departments involved in anti-trafficking efforts.

<sup>2</sup> Four such bills were enacted in FY 2019.

## FY 2018 HIGHLIGHTS

### Department of Justice

- ❖ DOJ's Civil Rights Division's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU), Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS), and U.S. Attorneys' Offices brought 230 human trafficking prosecutions, charged 386 defendants, and secured convictions against 526 defendants in FY 2018 (compared to 282 prosecutions, 553 defendants charged, and 499 convictions in FY 2017).
- ❖ The Federal Bureau of Investigation initiated 667 human trafficking cases and arrested 479 subjects.<sup>3</sup>
- ❖ The Office of Justice Programs made awards of more than \$67 million (an increase from \$47 million invested in FY 2017) to support state, local, and tribal jurisdictions' efforts to protect human trafficking victims, prosecute those who commit trafficking crimes, and support coordinated community responses to human trafficking throughout the United States. Human trafficking program grantees reported assisting 8,913 clients from mid-2017 through mid-2018, compared to 8,003 clients assisted during the prior 12 months.
- ❖ The Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys, in collaboration with HTPU and CEOS, published an issue of the *U.S. Attorneys' Bulletin* dedicated to human trafficking in [November 2017](#). The 185-page issue featured 17 articles on such topics as securing mandatory restitution, proactive case identification strategies, child sex trafficking among children missing from foster care, financial crimes in human trafficking cases, and forced labor in supply chains, among others.

### Department of Defense

- ❖ The Department of Defense's (DoD) Services, Combatant Commands, and Defense Agencies reported 141 human trafficking or trafficking-related cases in FY 2018, including 117 sex trafficking or related cases and 23 forced labor cases.
- ❖ The U.S. Forces-Afghanistan Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Manager worked with contracting officials to hold contractors accountable for non-compliance of CTIP contract clauses in 19 cases in FY 2018. Contractors were cited for violations that included withholding employee passports; failing to provide CTIP training to employees; coaching employees to lie to inspectors about receiving training; and failing to provide contracts to employees in their native languages. DoD instituted remedies that included issuing cure notices for corrective action, firing a contractor for facilitating trafficking, and terminating one company's contract.

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<sup>3</sup> The FBI arrest count for FY 2018 is limited to individuals who were directly involved with human trafficking.

- ❖ DoD used CTIP materials to train armed forces of foreign countries, including three exercises in U.S. Africa Command for 3,500 foreign military members, a U.S. Southern Command CTIP conference for high-ranking military members from six countries in Central and South America, and 72 Defense Institute of International Legal Studies human rights seminars for 1,311 foreign military members from 23 countries.

#### Department of Health and Human Services

- ❖ Foreign national adults and foreign national minors in the United States who have been subjected to a severe form of trafficking in persons are eligible for certain benefits and services under the TVPA. The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued 412 Certification Letters to adults and 466 Eligibility Letters to children to allow them access to federally funded benefits and services to the same extent as refugees (compared to 448 Certification Letters issued to adults and 507 Eligibility Letters issued to children in FY 2017).
- ❖ In FY 2018, 1,612 individual clients received case management services through three Trafficking Victim Assistance Program grants and 1,149 individual clients received services through Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking program grants.
- ❖ The HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline (NHTH) received reports of 10,658 unique cases of potential human trafficking in FY 2018 (compared to 8,686 cases in FY 2017). By the end of FY 2018, the NHTH had received information regarding the outcomes of 1,491 cases of potential human trafficking (compared to 1,192 cases in FY 2017), and investigations were opened in 1,009 cases (compared to 898 cases in FY 2017).

#### Department of Homeland Security

- ❖ The Department of Homeland Security Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Victim Assistance Program (VAP) assisted 308 identified human trafficking victims in FY 2018 (compared to 518 in FY 2017).
- ❖ ICE HSI Parole and Law Enforcement Programs Unit granted 121 new Continued Presence requests and issued 31 extensions.<sup>4</sup>
- ❖ U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) approved 576 applications for T nonimmigrant status<sup>5</sup> for human trafficking victims and 703 applications for T

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<sup>4</sup> Continued Presence is a temporary immigration status provided to individuals who are identified as human trafficking victims. It permits victims to “remain in the United States to facilitate the investigation and prosecution of those responsible for such crime[s].” 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)(3)(A)(i).

<sup>5</sup> T nonimmigrant status (T visa) is a form of immigration relief that may be available to victims of a severe form of trafficking in persons who have complied with any reasonable request for assistance in the investigation or prosecution of an act of trafficking or the investigation of certain trafficking-related crimes (unless the victim is under age 18 or unable to cooperate due to trauma), and who meet other requirements. See 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T); 8 C.F.R. 214.11.

nonimmigrant status for victims' family members in FY 2018 (compared to 669 and 667, respectively, in FY 2017). Additionally, USCIS approved 17,915 petitions for U nonimmigrant status<sup>6</sup> for victims of certain qualifying criminal activity (which may include human trafficking) and their family members in FY 2018 (compared to 17,638 approved petitions in FY 2017).

- ❖ ICE HSI initiated 849 human trafficking cases and reported 1,588 criminal arrests, 833 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 538 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions (compared to 833 initiated cases, 1,602 criminal arrests, 921 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 578 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions in FY 2017).<sup>7</sup>

### Department of the Interior

- ❖ The Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Justice Services' Victim Assistance Program assisted and provided direct victim services—including emotional support for interviews, immediate crisis care, and safe placement—to 28 identified human trafficking victims.

### Department of Labor

- ❖ On September 20, 2018, the Department of Labor (DOL) released its 17th edition of the [Findings on the Worst Forms of Child Labor report](#), which covers 132 U.S. trade beneficiary countries and territories and addresses trafficking in persons as one of the worst forms of child labor and as a factor in forced labor exploitation, in accordance with international standards. The report provides individual country assessments that identify the level of effort made by governments in addressing these problems and includes country-specific suggestions for governmental action.
- ❖ DOL's Bureau of International Labor Affairs worked with the International Labour Organization on developing guidelines to measure forced labor. The guidelines were endorsed during the 20th International Conference of Labour Statisticians in October 2018 and will assist in national and global efforts to carry out more robust research on forced labor.

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<sup>6</sup> U nonimmigrant status (U visa) is a form of immigration relief that may be available to certain victims of qualifying criminal activity, including human trafficking, who have suffered substantial mental or physical abuse and have been, are being, or are likely to be helpful to law enforcement or governmental officials in the investigation or prosecution of qualifying criminal activity. See 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(U); 8 C.F.R. 214.14.

<sup>7</sup> These statistics are derived from an ICE HSI case management system and in some instances reflect multiple criminal counts charged in indictments and convictions against a single defendant. Additionally, the ICE HSI case management system only allows investigators to select the nature of the investigation when the case is opened. Thus, the number of human trafficking cases initiated includes cases in which suspicion of human trafficking was the basis for investigation, regardless of whether the case was ultimately determined to involve human trafficking and what crimes were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests include instances in which individuals who are arrested in ICE HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by ICE HSI.

- ❖ DOL funded six new projects designed to combat forced labor occurring in specific sectors or affecting vulnerable communities across the globe, including a \$2.8 million project to accelerate the use of rigorous research in efforts to eliminate child labor and forced labor worldwide and a \$6 million project that supports the objectives of combating child labor and forced labor and helping to ensure that goods produced by U.S. businesses are not tainted by such abusive labor practices.

#### Department of State

- ❖ The Department of State Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (DOS TIP Office) issued the [18th annual Trafficking in Persons Report](#) in June 2018.
- ❖ The DOS TIP Office awarded more than \$29 million to fund 31 projects worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. As of September 2018, the DOS TIP Office had 86 open anti-trafficking projects in 76 countries in addition to global projects, totaling more than \$75 million. Additionally, the DOS TIP Office awarded an additional \$25 million to the Program to End Modern Slavery and launched the fourth Child Protection Compact Partnership.<sup>8</sup>

#### Department of Transportation

- ❖ Pursuant to the No Human Trafficking on Our Roads Act, which permanently prohibits anyone who has used a commercial vehicle to commit a felony involving human trafficking from operating a commercial motor vehicle, the Department of Transportation's (DOT) Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration is working with the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators to implement a new Commercial Driver's License Information System code for human trafficking convictions so that they will appear on drivers' records.
- ❖ In October 2018, Secretary of Transportation Elaine L. Chao established the Advisory Committee on Human Trafficking (ACHT) pursuant to the Combating Human Trafficking in Commercial Vehicles Act. The ACHT is composed of a cross-section of 15 stakeholders from both industry and labor, including representatives from the aviation, bus, law enforcement, maritime, port, rail, and trucking sectors. The Committee was tasked with providing information, advice, and recommendations to the Secretary of Transportation on matters relating to human trafficking, and developing recommended best practices for states and state and local transportation stakeholders in combating human trafficking. The Committee submitted its final report to DOT in July 2019 with recommendations to bolster counter-trafficking efforts by transportation stakeholders at every level. These recommendations include quick implementation guides, a model

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<sup>8</sup> Child Protection Compact Partnerships are plans developed jointly by the United States and another country documenting the two governments' commitment to achieve shared objectives designed to strengthen the country's efforts to effectively prosecute and convict child traffickers, provide comprehensive trauma-informed care for child victims, and prevent child trafficking.

comprehensive strategy to tackle human trafficking, and training and awareness best practices and sample training materials tailored for transportation.

### Department of the Treasury

- ❖ The Department of the Treasury's Office of Terrorist Financing and Financial Crimes (TFFC) headed the U.S. delegation to the Financial Action Task Force (FATF),<sup>9</sup> and worked with the FATF and its global network to raise awareness of human trafficking issues and encourage governments to adopt the good practices outlined in the FATF 2018 report on the [Financial Flows Associated with Human Trafficking](#). These practices include enhancing public-private partnerships and mechanisms to use risk indicators aimed at identifying and targeting financial flows associated with human trafficking. TFFC also worked through FATF's global network to promote the inclusion of human trafficking when countries are conducting their national risk assessments for money laundering and terrorist financing.
- ❖ In January 2018, Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) used its authority under Executive Order 13581, Blocking Property of Transnational Criminal Organizations, to designate key figures associated with the operations and financial dealings of the Zhao Wei criminal network that used a very prominent casino as a front for conducting an array of horrendous illicit activities, including human trafficking and child prostitution. Exposing these broad networks of companies and individuals that enable and perpetuate these horrific crimes is critical to disrupting the global financial infrastructure upon which these illicit transnational criminal organizations rely.
- ❖ In July 2018, Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network updated its Suspicious Activity Report (SAR) form to include a checkbox for financial institutions to identify potential human trafficking-related suspicious activity. The change to the SAR form will help the financial industry report the activity in a more comprehensive way and allow law enforcement to facilitate the identification of potential leads regarding human traffickers.

### Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

- ❖ In FY 2018, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) resolved 35 charges of employment discrimination linked to human trafficking<sup>10</sup> and recovered more than \$244,000 in monetary benefits for charging parties through the administrative process. EEOC also continued to litigate one previously filed case.
- ❖ EEOC provided training for its new investigators on human trafficking and offered trafficking-related conference programming for state and local governmental partners.

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<sup>9</sup> The FATF is an intergovernmental body that works to develop and promote policies designed to combat money laundering, terrorist financing, and the financing of proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

<sup>10</sup> These are charges of employment discrimination filed with EEOC where EEOC investigators indicate that human trafficking indicia were also present. EEOC tracks this information in its charge filing system.

Agency staff participated in 188 anti-trafficking outreach events, reaching more than 9,370 attendees.

#### Legal Services Corporation

- ❖ The Legal Services Corporation finalized 215 human trafficking cases in which it represented human trafficking victims in immigration, custody, and other civil legal matters in calendar year 2018.

#### U.S. Agency for International Development

- ❖ USAID continued to educate personnel about trafficking through in-person trainings as well as through the Agency's mandatory online training on the USAID Counter Trafficking in Persons Code of Conduct, which prohibits all employees from engaging in trafficking in persons or any behaviors that may facilitate trafficking, such as commercial sex. For FY 2018, 4,264 USAID employees completed the online training.

## INTRODUCTION

Human trafficking, or trafficking in persons (TIP), is a violent crime that involves exploiting a person for labor, services, or commercial sex. The Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) defines human trafficking, or “severe forms of trafficking in persons,” as sex trafficking in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such act is under the age of 18; and the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7102(11). Human traffickers ruthlessly target victims, who are often from vulnerable populations—including runaway and homeless youth, undocumented immigrants, indigent individuals, and individuals with disabilities—across the United States and throughout the world, using physical force, fraudulent schemes, debt bondage, drug addiction, threats, and intimidation to accomplish their crimes.

This report details the activities and programs carried out by U.S. government agencies in Fiscal Year (FY) 2018 to combat human trafficking, including efforts to enhance victim identification and protection, investigate and prosecute human trafficking crimes, dismantle transnational human trafficking networks, and prevent trafficking.<sup>11</sup> It is submitted in accordance with 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7), which provides:

Not later than May 1, 2004, and annually thereafter, the Attorney General shall submit to the Committee on Ways and Means, the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives and the Committee on Finance, the Committee on Foreign Relations, and the Committee on the Judiciary of the Senate, a report on Federal agencies that are implementing any provision of [chapter 78 of title 22 ], or any amendment made by [chapter 78], which shall include, at a minimum, information on—

(A) the number of persons who received benefits or other services under subsections (b) and (f) of section 7105 of [title 22] in connection with programs or activities funded or administered by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, the Secretary of Labor, the Attorney General, the Board of Directors of the Legal Services Corporation, and other appropriate Federal agencies during the preceding fiscal year;

(B) the number of persons who have been granted continued presence in the United States under section 7105(c)(3) of [title 22] during the preceding fiscal year and the mean and median time taken to adjudicate applications submitted under such section, including the time from the receipt of an application by law enforcement to the issuance of continued

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<sup>11</sup> This report reflects information from various components of the Department of Justice (DOJ), as well as information reported to DOJ by other U.S. government agencies and departments involved in anti-trafficking efforts.



presence, and a description of any efforts being taken to reduce the adjudication and processing time while ensuring the safe and competent processing of the applications;

(C) the number of persons who have applied for, been granted, or been denied a visa or otherwise provided status under subparagraph (T)(i) or (U)(i) of section 1101(a)(15) of title 8 during the preceding fiscal year;

(D) the number of persons who have applied for, been granted, or been denied a visa or status under clause (ii) of section 1101(a)(15)(T) of title 8 during the preceding fiscal year, broken down by the number of such persons described in subclauses (I), (II), and (III) of such clause (ii);

(E) the amount of Federal funds expended in direct benefits paid to individuals described in subparagraph (D) in conjunction with T visa status;

(F) the number of persons who have applied for, been granted, or been denied a visa or status under section 1101(a)(15)(U)(i) of title 8 during the preceding fiscal year;

(G) the mean and median time in which it takes to adjudicate applications submitted under the provisions of law set forth in subparagraph (C), including the time between the receipt of an application and the issuance of a visa and work authorization;

(H) any efforts being taken to reduce the adjudication and processing time, while ensuring the safe and competent processing of the applications;

(I) the number of persons who have been charged or convicted under one or more of sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, or 1594 of title 18 during the preceding fiscal year and the sentences imposed against each such person;

(J) the amount, recipient, and purpose of each grant issued by any Federal agency to carry out the purposes of sections 7104 and 7105 of [title 22] or section 2152d of [title 22], during the preceding fiscal year;

(K) the nature of training conducted pursuant to section 7105(c)(4) of [title 22] during the preceding fiscal year;

(L) the amount, recipient, and purpose of each grant under sections 14044a and 14044c of title 42;

(M) activities by the Department of Defense to combat trafficking in persons, including—

(i) educational efforts for, and disciplinary actions taken against, members of the United States Armed Forces;

(ii) the development of materials used to train the armed forces of foreign countries;

(iii) all known trafficking in persons cases reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness;

(iv) efforts to ensure that United States Government contractors and their employees or United States Government subcontractors and their employees do not engage in trafficking in persons; and

(v) all trafficking in persons activities of contractors reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics;

(N) activities or actions by Federal departments and agencies to enforce—

(i) section 7104(g) of [Title 22] and any similar law, regulation, or policy relating to United States Government contractors and their employees or United States Government subcontractors and their employees that engage in severe forms of trafficking in persons, the procurement of commercial sex acts, or the use of forced labor, including debt bondage;

(ii) section 1307 of title 19 (relating to prohibition on importation of convict-made goods), including any determinations by the Secretary of Homeland Security to waive the restrictions of such section; and

(iii) prohibitions on the procurement by the United States Government of items or services produced by slave labor, consistent with Executive Order 13107 (December 10, 1998);

(O) the activities undertaken by the Senior Policy Operating Group to carry out its responsibilities under subsection (g) [of 22 U.S.C. § 7103]; and

(P) the activities undertaken by Federal agencies to train appropriate State, tribal, and local government and law enforcement officials to

identify victims of severe forms of trafficking, including both sex and labor trafficking;

(Q) the activities undertaken by Federal agencies in cooperation with State, tribal, and local law enforcement officials to identify, investigate, and prosecute offenses under sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1594, 2251, 2251A, 2421, 2422, and 2423 of title 18, or equivalent State offenses, including, in each fiscal year—

(i) the number, age, gender, country of origin, and citizenship status of victims identified for each offense;

(ii) the number of individuals charged, and the number of individuals convicted, under each offense;

(iii) the number of individuals referred for prosecution for State offenses, including offenses relating to the purchasing of commercial sex acts;

(iv) the number of victims granted continued presence in the United States under section 7105(c)(3) of [Title 22];

(v) the number of victims granted a visa or otherwise provided status under subparagraph (T)(i) or (U)(i) of section 1101(a)(15) of title 8;

(vi) the number of individuals required by a court order to pay restitution in connection with a violation of each offense under title 18, the amount of restitution required to be paid under each such order, and the amount of restitution actually paid pursuant to each such order; and

(vii) the age, gender, race, country of origin, country of citizenship, and description of the role in the offense of individuals convicted under each offense; and

(R) the activities undertaken by the Department of Justice and the Department of Health and Human Services to meet the specific needs of minor victims of domestic trafficking, including actions taken pursuant to subsection (f) and section 14044a(a) of title 42, and the steps taken to

increase cooperation among Federal agencies to ensure the effective and efficient use of programs for which the victims are eligible.<sup>12</sup>

## **A. BENEFITS AND OTHER SERVICES UNDER 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b) AND (f)**

Federal agencies must extend specified benefits to human trafficking victims and are authorized to provide grants to facilitate such assistance. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b). Federal law requires the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the Attorney General, in consultation with the Secretary of Labor, to establish a program to assist U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence who are human trafficking victims. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(f). This section describes the activities of federal agencies to meet these mandates to assist all human trafficking victims.

### **1. Department of Health and Human Services**

#### *Benefits and Services for Foreign National Victims of Human Trafficking*

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issues Certification Letters to foreign national adults and Eligibility Letters to foreign minor human trafficking victims who meet specific eligibility rules. These letters allow recipients to apply for benefits and services to the same extent as refugees, including financial assistance, medical care, food assistance, employment help, and housing assistance. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b)(1)(E) and (G). In FY 2018, HHS issued 412 Certification Letters to adults and 466 Eligibility Letters to children. In the previous fiscal year, HHS issued 448 letters to adults and 507 letters to children.

#### **Certification and Eligibility Letters Issued by HHS in FYs 2014–2018**

<b>Fiscal Year</b>	<b>Number of Certification Letters Issued to Adults</b>	<b>Number of Eligibility Letters Issued to Children</b>	<b>Total Letters Issued</b>
2014	528	217	745
2015	621	239	860
2016	443	332	775

<sup>12</sup> The Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2018 (enacted January 8, 2019) added a reporting requirement to 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7): “(S) tactics and strategies employed by human trafficking task forces sponsored by the Department of Justice to reduce demand for trafficking victims.” The Abolish Human Trafficking Act of 2017 (enacted December 21, 2018) added a reporting requirement to 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7)(Q): “(viii) the number of convictions obtained under chapter 77 of title 18 aggregated separately by the form of offense committed with respect to the victim, including recruiting, enticing, harboring, transporting, providing, obtaining, advertising, maintaining, patronizing, or soliciting a human trafficking victim.” Federal agency efforts to address these provisions will be described in the Attorney General’s report for FY 2020.

<b>Fiscal Year</b>	<b>Number of Certification Letters Issued to Adults</b>	<b>Number of Eligibility Letters Issued to Children</b>	<b>Total Letters Issued</b>
2017	448	507	955
2018	412	466	878

The Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) within HHS' Administration for Children and Families (ACF) runs the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program to fund comprehensive case management and support services for foreign national adults and child human trafficking victims and certain family members. In FY 2018, three grant recipients—the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Tapestri, Inc.—provided full coverage for case management services in specific regions across the United States and U.S. territories. In FY 2018, 1,612 individual clients received case management services through the three grants.

If a foreign national minor, currently in the United States, is identified as a victim of trafficking, and receives an Eligibility Letter from HHS, the child is eligible to apply for HHS' Unaccompanied Refugee Minors (URM) program, an Office of Refugee Resettlement-funded foster care program that operates in 15 states. In FY 2018, the URM program served 183 child victims of trafficking, including 92 new enrollments during the fiscal year.

*Benefits and Services for U.S. Citizen and Lawful Permanent Resident Victims of Human Trafficking*

OTIP's Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Program (DVHT) funds comprehensive case management, direct services, and service referrals for U.S. citizens and Lawful Permanent Residents who are human trafficking victims. In FY 2018, OTIP continued to fund 12 DVHT program grantees for a 36-month project period to address the needs of domestic human trafficking victims. DVHT grantees served 636 domestic human trafficking victims. Funded projects also expanded partnerships and collaborative efforts with law enforcement, local businesses, housing authorities, child welfare agencies, and Native American groups.

*National Human Trafficking Hotline*

The HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline (NHTH or Hotline) is a 24/7, confidential hotline that provides information and referrals in more than 200 languages for potential victims, survivors, and witnesses of human trafficking. In FY 2018, the NHTH received 116,940 signals (phone calls, texts, chat conversations, emails, and online reports), 47,711 (41 percent) of which were substantive in nature.<sup>13</sup> During the same period, the NHTH received reports of 10,658 unique cases of potential human trafficking.

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<sup>13</sup> This number excludes hang-ups, wrong numbers, missed signals, and signals in which the NHTH could not determine the signaler's reason for contacting the hotline.

## Types of Cases Received by the National Human Trafficking Hotline in FY 2018

Types of Cases Received by the Hotline	Number of Cases	Percent of Cases (Rounded)
Potential Labor Trafficking	1,296	12%
Potential Sex Trafficking	7,637	72%
Potential Sex and Labor Trafficking	632	6%
Other or Not Specified <sup>14</sup>	1,093	10%
<b>Total Number of Potential Trafficking Cases</b>	<b>10,658</b>	<b>100%</b>

The NHTH received 7,136 signals—or 15 percent of the total substantive signal volume in FY 2018—directly from potential victims and survivors of human trafficking. During FY 2018, the NHTH received calls, texts, chats, emails, and online reports from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, U.S. territories, and more than 80 foreign countries.

In 3,828 cases, the NHTH provided referrals for social services for human trafficking victims. The most common referral requests were for emergency and transitional shelter, comprehensive case management, legal services, mental health services, and transportation assistance. The NHTH also recorded 35,463 visits to the [National Human Trafficking Referral Directory](#), which provides information on anti-trafficking organizations and programs offering services to human trafficking victims.

The two most common primary reasons for contacting the NHTH in FY 2018 were high risk for trafficking/issues relating to trafficking and tips regarding possible human trafficking.

### Reasons for Contacting the Hotline in FY 2018

Primary Reason for Contacting the Hotline	Number of Cases	Percent of Cases (Rounded)
High Risk for Trafficking/Issues Related to Trafficking	9,682	31%
Tips Regarding Possible Human Trafficking	7,796	25%
Unrelated to Trafficking	6,101	19%
Requests for General Human Trafficking Information	4,122	13%
Request a Referral for Anti-Trafficking Services	2,628	8%
Crisis Involving Potential Victim of Human Trafficking	859	3%

<sup>14</sup> This typically occurs when a law enforcement agent or service provider contacts the NHTH for resources and referrals but does not disclose details about the trafficking situation due to confidentiality.

<b>Primary Reason for Contacting the Hotline</b>	<b>Number of Cases</b>	<b>Percent of Cases (Rounded)</b>
Requests for Training and Technical Assistance	283	.9%
<b>Total Number of Unique Cases</b>	<b>31,471</b>	<b>100%</b>

In FY 2018, the NHTH reported 3,434 potential human trafficking cases to law enforcement.<sup>15</sup> By the end of the fiscal year, the NHTH had received information regarding the law enforcement outcomes of 1,491 such reported cases of potential human trafficking. Investigations were opened in 1,009 cases; in at least 76 cases, potential human trafficking victims were located, removed from the situation, or provided with services; and in at least 11 cases, potential traffickers were located, arrested, charged with a crime, prosecuted, or convicted.<sup>16</sup>

## **2. Department of Homeland Security**

In FY 2018, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) helped 308 human trafficking victims. The Victim Assistance Program helps coordinate services such as crisis intervention, counseling, and emotional support to assist human trafficking victims.

## **3. Department of the Interior**

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Office of Justice Services' Victim Assistance Program assisted and provided direct victim services—including emotional support for interviews, immediate crisis care, and safe placement—to 28 identified human trafficking victims in FY 2018. Most of the victim assistance provided supported the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and ICE HSI.

## **4. Department of Justice**

### *Federal Bureau of Investigation*

The FBI's Victim Assistance Program, which serves the needs of federal crime victims, provided services to human trafficking victims in more than 900 cases in FY 2018, including crisis intervention; emergency food, clothing, and shelter; and referrals to resources such as medical, dental, and social services, substance abuse programs, educational and job skills training programs, and legal assistance and immigration relief. In FY 2018, the FBI provided

<sup>15</sup> This includes law enforcement components in DOJ, the Department of Homeland Security, and state and local law enforcement and task forces.

<sup>16</sup> The NHTH often learns of case outcomes several months after the case has been reported, and in many cases outcomes are received during the following fiscal year. More information and a full breakdown of NHTH statistics are available at [humantraffickinghotline.org/states](http://humantraffickinghotline.org/states).

more than \$5,000 in Federal Emergency Victim Assistance Funds to help trafficking victims. These funds covered victims’ airfare and other modes of transportation, lodging, emergency clothing, and personal hygiene products to facilitate recovery and reunification efforts.

DOJ’s Victim Notification System (VNS) provides crime victims with important information on scheduled court events and their outcomes. In FY 2018, the FBI used the VNS to notify 422 adult and minor human trafficking victims of case status updates. Sixty-four percent (269) of the total number of victims entered into the VNS were from domestic minor sex trafficking cases and 36 percent (153) were from adult sex trafficking cases, labor trafficking cases (adults and minors), or foreign national minor cases.<sup>17</sup>

*Office of Community Oriented Policing Services*

DOJ’s Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) made an award in FY 2018 to improve awareness, responsiveness, and accountability among law enforcement, businesses, communities, and other stakeholders of labor trafficking. The project will lead to the development of approximately 30 resources (e.g., videos, webinars, and pocket cards) that cover four primary target audiences: law enforcement, prosecutors, businesses, and community.

The COPS Office, in partnership with ten law-enforcement stakeholder associations, operates the Collaborative Reform Initiative for Technical Assistance Center, which provides critical and tailored technical assistance resources to state, local, territorial, and tribal law enforcement agencies on human trafficking and other topics. The COPS Office also provides related assistance in areas such as training, peer-to-peer consultation, analysis, coaching, and strategic planning.

*Office of Justice Programs*

The Office of Justice Programs’ (OJP) Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) helped meet the needs of trafficking victims in FY 2018 by awarding more than \$60 million in funding under six competitive human trafficking programs to develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for trafficking victims.

**OVC Human Trafficking Programs**

<b>Program</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>FY 2018 Awards</b>
Enhanced Collaborative Model to Combat Human Trafficking	Funded by OVC and jointly administered by OVC and the	OVC and BJA made 17 awards

<sup>17</sup> The FBI also worked with additional victims whose names may not have been entered into the VNS for reasons such as a lack of address to send the notification; unknown parent or legal guardian information for minor victims; victims’ parents or legal guardians opting out of notification; and victim safety (in some cases, notification may place victims in dangerous situations).



Program	Description	FY 2018 Awards
Program (Enhanced Collaborative Model Program)	Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). Law enforcement and victim service agencies apply for funding to support the development or enhancement of multidisciplinary human trafficking task forces that identify sex and labor trafficking victims and ensure that they have access to a comprehensive array of services.	totaling \$11.3 million and \$11.8 million, respectively.
Comprehensive Services for Victims of All Forms of Human Trafficking Program (Comprehensive Services Program)	Designed to enhance the quality and quantity of services available to assist victims of all forms of human trafficking by addressing the individual needs of trafficking victims and by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to trafficking victims.	OVC made 21 awards totaling \$14.7 million.
Specialized Services for Victims of Human Trafficking Program (Specialized Services Program)	Focuses on addressing significant gaps in services to assist all victims of severe forms of trafficking. The <a href="#">2016 Annual Report of the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking</a> recommended that “all types of services, such as housing, mental health, and other public services, should be equally provided to survivors of both labor and sex trafficking.” This solicitation responds to specialized service needs identified by the anti-trafficking field.	OVC made 24 awards totaling \$16.5 million.
Specialized Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Program (Specialized Human Trafficking Training Program)	Enhances the anti-trafficking field’s response to the service needs of human trafficking victims.	OVC made three awards totaling \$2.7 million.
Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking Program	Designed to improve outcomes for child and youth victims of sex and labor trafficking. Within a selected	OVC made one site award at \$1.3 million, as well as

Program	Description	FY 2018 Awards
(Improving Outcomes for Children Program)	state or tribal jurisdiction, the applicant outlines the greatest barriers to identifying and assisting child and youth victims of sex and labor trafficking or to investigating and prosecuting these trafficking cases, and develops a statewide or tribal jurisdiction-wide strategy to address these challenges.	one training and technical assistance award for \$598,000 to serve the new and existing sites.
Field-Generated Innovations in Assistance to Victims of Human Trafficking	Designed to support innovative ideas to enhance identification of and services for victims to meet the needs of a rapidly evolving anti-trafficking field, and to serve human trafficking victims. Projects supported through this solicitation focus on one of two purpose areas: (1) increase the availability of evidence-based and trauma-informed mental health and substance abuse services for human trafficking victims; and (2) address barriers in identifying and assisting labor trafficking victims.	OVC made two awards totaling \$1.2 million.

OVC grantees reported<sup>18</sup> enrolling 4,739<sup>19</sup> new clients into their programs and providing them with direct services from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018. Below is a breakdown of the new clients<sup>20</sup> served across five human trafficking award programs.

<sup>18</sup> OVC provides grantees with a standardized reporting tool, the Trafficking Information Management System (TIMS) Online, to collect performance measurement data, and grantees submit reports to OVC on a semi-annual basis. The statistics and general trends described in this subsection reflect the activities of 98 OVC human trafficking grantees reporting in TIMS during the period of July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018. Data for one grantee has not been verified at the time of the report.

<sup>19</sup> Some clients may have transitioned from receiving services under one award program to another within the reporting period, while others received services through more than one award simultaneously if the grantee offered specialized services (e.g., legal and housing grants).

<sup>20</sup> Program-specific specific numbers are inclusive of duplicate clients.

**New Clients Served by OVC Grantees, by OVC Human Trafficking Program, July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018**

<b>Human Trafficking Program</b>	<b>New Clients Served</b>
Enhanced Collaborative Model	1,564
Comprehensive Services	1,405
Specialized Services	1,658
Improving Outcomes for Children	137
Project Beacon <sup>21</sup>	9

OVC grantees typically worked with human trafficking victims across several reporting periods, providing ongoing case management, emotional support, legal services, and supporting access to a wide range of services within a community. Over the one-year period covered in this report, OVC grantees reported 8,913 “open client cases.” This number includes new clients enrolled in the program (4,739) plus existing clients from previous reporting periods who needed ongoing services. The breakdown of the number of open cases reported for each grant program for the report period is provided below. Additional information on clients served during the same report period is also provided below.

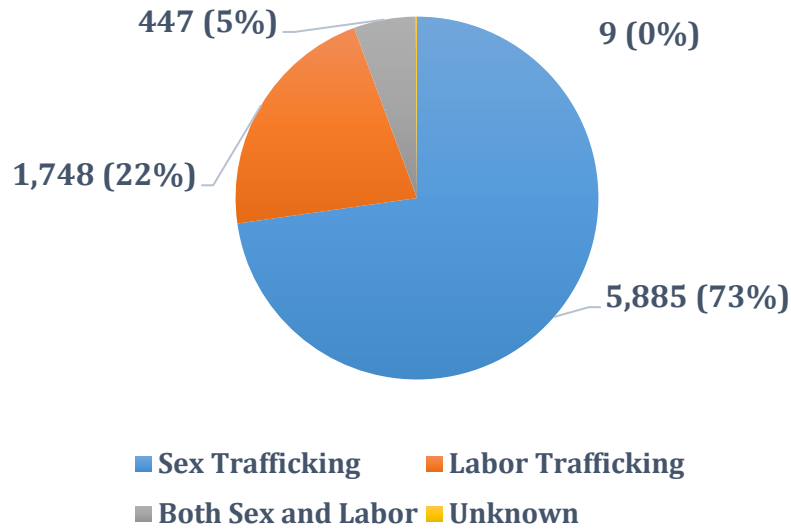
**Clients Served by OVC Grantees, by Type of Trafficking and Grant Program,<sup>22</sup> July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018**

<b>Type of Trafficking</b>	<b>Trafficking Grant Program</b>				
	Comprehensive Services	Enhanced Collaborative Model	Specialized Services	Improving Outcomes for Children	Project Beacon
Sex	1,636	2,084	1,922	262	9
Labor	628	426	744	9	0
Both	146	140	167	3	0
Unknown	241	219	310	63	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,651</b>	<b>2,869</b>	<b>3,143</b>	<b>337</b>	<b>9</b>

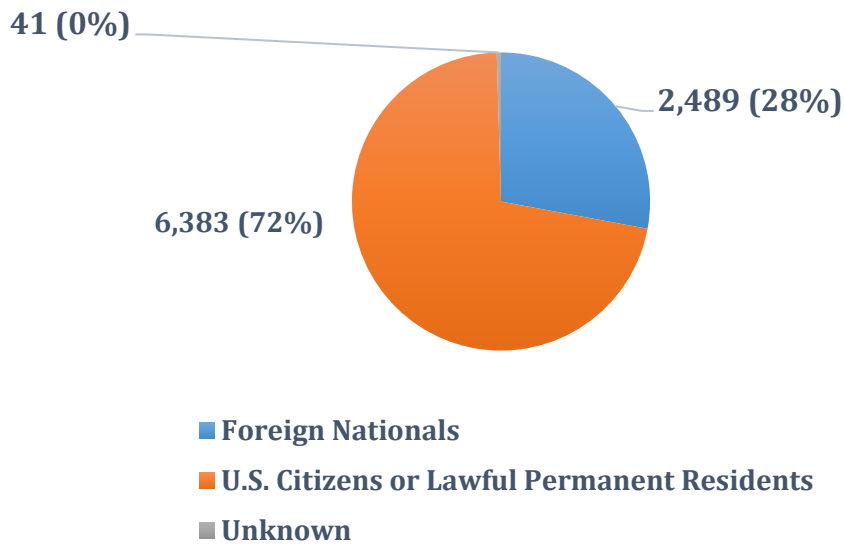
<sup>21</sup> Project Beacon is an FY 2016 grant program with three sites designed to increase the quantity and quality of victim-centered services available to help American Indian and Alaska Native victims of sex trafficking in urban areas.

<sup>22</sup> Some clients received services under more than one award program. Therefore, the trafficking type totals are larger than the unduplicated numbers reported in the paragraph above.

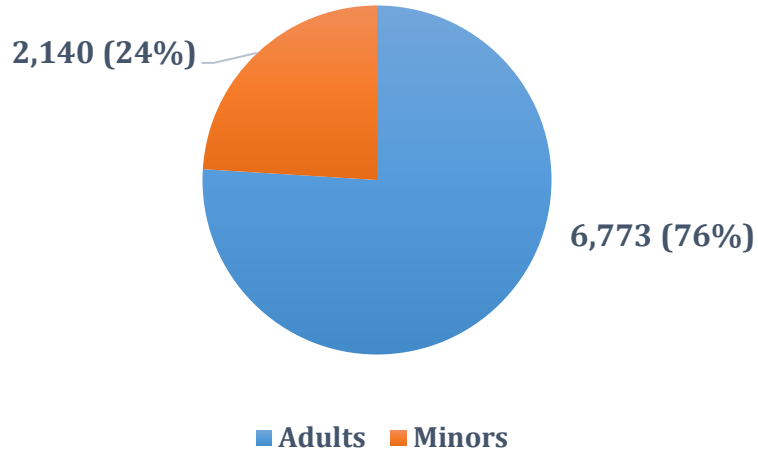
### Clients Served by OVC Grantees, by Type of Trafficking, July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018



### Citizenship of Clients Served by OVC Grantees, July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018



## Age of Clients Served by OVC Grantees, July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018



Most OVC grantees deliver a broad range of services to meet the individualized needs of human trafficking victims. From July 2017 through June 2018, the top five services provided to clients (measured in terms of time) were ongoing case management, emotional and moral support, legal services, employment assistance, and housing and shelter advocacy. The top incident-based services were housing and rental assistance, personal items, transportation, mental health treatment, and education. During this same period, OVC grantees provided 1,271 housing placements, inclusive of 619 emergency shelter placements, 298 transitional housing placements, and 354 long-term housing placements.<sup>23</sup>

To help meet the immense demand for transitional housing and emergency shelter among human trafficking victims, OVC will be significantly expanding its assistance in this area to enhance the ability of communities to meet the diverse housing needs of victims of all forms of trafficking. DOJ worked with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and other federal partners in a new interagency human trafficking housing working group that met frequently in FY 2018. This work has helped inform and design this new grant program.

OJP's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) made three awards in FY 2018 totaling \$1,350,000 under the 2018 Specialized Services and Mentoring for Child and Youth Victims of Sex Trafficking program. In FY 2018, OJJDP awarded \$500,000 to Youth Collaboratory to provide training and technical assistance to these program sites.

- The Center for Safety & Change, Inc.: This project's overall goal is to identify child and youth victims of sex trafficking and other forms of sexual exploitation in Rockland County, New York, and to ensure that they have the mentoring, counseling, advocacy, and supportive services necessary to achieve safety and stability.

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<sup>23</sup> Grantees report housing placements on an optional basis.

- District of Columbia Courts: In 2018, the District of Columbia Superior Court’s Family Court Social Services Division, the D.C. Office of the Attorney General, the D.C. Department of Behavioral Health, and local victim advocate agencies launched a specialty court for youth at risk of or who have been victims of commercial sexual exploitation (CSEC) called “Here Opportunities Prepare You for Excellence” (HOPE Court). The program will enhance the specialty services available to HOPE Court participants to better address the unique needs of youth CSEC victims, engage and train CSEC victims’ families and community stakeholders on topics related to CSEC identification and awareness, and expand existing comprehensive supportive direct services for CSEC victims.
- Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, College of Nursing and Health Sciences: The Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, College of Nursing and Health Sciences, in collaboration with the Texas Coastal Bend Border Region Human Trafficking Task Force, will expand the Empowerment Coalition of South Texas mentoring program. The program endeavors to empower victimized and at-risk youth through the power of mentor–mentee relationships to achieve their personal and educational goals, increase mental and physical health, and decrease delinquency through social support and community connections.

Through the FY 2018 Child Abuse Training for Judicial and Court Personnel program, OJJDP awarded \$1,756,213 in funding to the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) to improve the juvenile justice and dependency systems’ response to child abuse, neglect, and related cases, including cases of child exploitation and commercial sex trafficking. Over the course of the cooperative agreement period and with judicially-led collaborative teams, state and tribal courts will implement evidence-informed and promising practices to improve outcomes for children and families. During FY 2018, the NCJFCJ trained 338 participants at 13 training events, distributed more than 1,475 hardcopy publications nationwide, and received and responded to 88 technical assistance requests. With this funding, the NCJFCJ will also deliver two National Judicial Institutes on Domestic Child Sex Trafficking to train judges about the complex issues related to domestic child sex trafficking (DCST). Participants will develop strategies on how to identify victims of DCST and improve judicial leadership within their court and community to improve outcomes for sexually trafficked and exploited children. The NCJFCJ will work with experts on child sex trafficking to assist with curriculum adaptations and in the delivery of the training.

In FY 2018, through the Missing and Exploited Children Training and Technical Assistance Program, OJJDP awarded \$1,800,000 to Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) to build the capacity of state and local agencies and to encourage the development and implementation of best practices related to the investigation and prosecution of cases of missing and exploited children. In FY 2018, FVTC conducted 36 in-person training programs to more than 1,750 attendees, including state and local law enforcement officials, prosecutors, child protection personnel, medical providers, and other child-serving professionals. FVTC also offered

numerous eLearning courses on topics such as the investigation and prosecution of child sex trafficking and technology-facilitated crimes against children. Human trafficking-specific trainings include Multi-Disciplinary Team Response to Child Sex Trafficking; Child Sex Trafficking: From Suspicion to Disclosure; Introduction to Child Sex Trafficking; Child Sex Trafficking Forensic Interviews; and Proactive Investigation of Child Sex Trafficking.

Through the FY 2018 Victims of Child Abuse Act (VOCA) Support for Children's Advocacy Centers (CAC) Programs, OJJDP awarded \$2,000,000 to the National Children's Alliance (NCA) to enhance effective interventions of CACs, state chapters, and multidisciplinary teams that provide a coordinated investigation and comprehensive response to child abuse, specifically to provide services and improve the response to children who are victims of child pornography, including those victims who are also victims of commercial sex trafficking. In FY 2018, NCA awarded 20 sub-grants focusing on training CACs and multidisciplinary teams to serve victims of child pornography and sex trafficking, and 14 sub-grants focusing on service delivery expansion to victims of child pornography and sex trafficking through a competitive, peer-reviewed process. During FY 2018, NCA developed online resources on and support for child victims of pornography and sex trafficking and began planning efforts for the implementation of a training curriculum for victim advocates in CACs focused on child pornography and sex trafficking victims. Additionally, NCA compiled and consolidated online information and training resources in a centralized learning portal for victim service providers.

Through the 2018 Reducing Reliance on Confinement and Improving Community-Based Responses for Girls at Risk of Entering the Juvenile Justice System (Girls at Risk) program, OJJDP awarded \$871,344 to the PACE Center for Girls and \$871,344 to the Vera Institute of Justice. The goals of this program are to reduce crime and victimization and promote public safety through prevention and intervention strategies that support girls in, or at risk of coming into contact with, the juvenile justice system. Vera launched two pilot initiatives central to improving the continuum of community-based services in New York City: the Alternative to Incarceration Program and the Child Welfare Congregate Care Pilot Program. PACE developed a collaborative group that includes representation of service providers and governmental agencies and supports a gender-responsive, strength-based, and trauma-informed system of care for girls at risk of delinquency in Broward County.

### *Office on Violence Against Women*

The Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) administers 19 grant programs authorized by the Violence Against Women Act that allow grant funds to serve domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking victims who are also victims of severe forms of trafficking. In addition, OVW's Tribal Governments Program, Grants to Tribal Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions Program, and Consolidated Grant Program to Address Children and Youth Experiencing Domestic and Sexual Assault and Engage Men and Boys as Allies also provide funding to respond to victims whose primary victimization is sex trafficking. These funds support prevention, intervention, and response activities, including services for runaway and homeless youth, youth who identify as LGBTQ, and youth victims of sex trafficking

as well as culturally specific supportive services for American Indian and Alaska Native victims of sex trafficking. Examples of OVW projects funded in 2018 with a significant or exclusive focus on trafficking are included in Appendix F. OVW also funds training and technical assistance projects to enhance grantees' capacity to address sex trafficking.

- **Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition:** This project provides training and technical assistance to tribal communities to improve their responses to sex trafficking and to develop resources on safety planning and services for native victims and interagency cooperation in responding to sex trafficking. This technical assistance provider hosted the first tribal-specific national conference on sex trafficking, "Strengthening Sovereign Responses to Sex Trafficking in Indian Country," on January 30–31, 2018, which brought together advocates, law enforcement officials, prosecutors, healthcare providers, tribal organization staff, tribal leadership, and others committed to eliminating sex trafficking of American Indian and Alaska Native adults and youth.
- **Futures Without Violence:** This project provides training and technical assistance to OVW grantees on collaborative responses to trafficked victims of domestic and sexual violence.
- **International Organization for Adolescents (IOFA):** IOFA provides training and technical assistance to grantees to prevent and respond to sexual exploitation and trafficking of youth, including those who are parentless, homeless, or in foster care. IOFA has developed screening tools, fact sheets, and other materials to create and enhance community-coordinated responses to youth sex trafficking as well as referral networks.

## **5. Department of Labor**

As part of its interagency collaboration, DOL's Wage and Hour Division helped law enforcement partners compute restitution owed to human trafficking victims, who must be provided full restitution by traffickers for the losses victims suffered as a result of human trafficking victimization, including unpaid wages or unjust enrichment of traffickers who profit from a victim's commercial sex acts.

## **6. Department of State**

The Department of State's (DOS) Bureau of Diplomatic Security's Victims' Resource Advocacy Program (VRAP) performed domestic and overseas engagement in approximately 65 serious cases of human trafficking and related abuse during the fiscal year. The program continued to employ methodologies such as using therapy dogs during court proceedings and victim interactions to comfort trafficking victims and using detailed therapy notes to support restitution claims. The program also provided comfort items and explanations to victims during warrant execution where victims were present, identified potential shelter placements for victims, helped ensure Continued Presence and visa support documents were accurately processed on behalf of victims, coordinated with nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) to maintain contact with victims, and coordinated mental health and support service



logistics. VRAP works to provide assurances of safety and encourages victims in their vital roles as victim-witnesses in the prosecution of those accused of trafficking or related criminal acts. VRAP also works to secure survivors’ access to state or federal benefits, while linking them to local community advocates, often with the aid of interpretation services. The program continues to locate experts with particular skills who are available to provide forensic interviews and other levels of support where appropriate in a victim-centered manner.

## 7. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) enforces federal employment discrimination statutes and investigates charges on behalf of and seeks compensation for victims of trafficking. In FY 2018, the EEOC received eight new charges of discrimination linked to human trafficking<sup>24</sup> and resolved 35 similar pending charges and recovered more than \$244,000 in monetary benefits for charging parties through the administrative process. As of September 30, 2018, the EEOC had ten pending charges linked to human trafficking. While the EEOC filed no new employment discrimination lawsuits linked to human trafficking in FY 2018, it continued to litigate one such previously filed case.

## 8. Legal Services Corporation

In calendar year 2018, the Legal Services Corporation (LSC), an independent nonprofit established by Congress to provide financial support for civil legal aid to low-income Americans, provided legal services to survivors of human trafficking and recorded 215 human trafficking case closures, with LSC staff handling all of those cases. There were no private attorneys involved in these cases in 2018.

### Legal Services Corporation Human Trafficking Case Closures in 2018

LSC Grantee Name	LSC Staff Case Closures <sup>25</sup>
Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc.	70
Legal Action of Wisconsin, Inc.	20
Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles	17

<sup>24</sup> These are charges of employment discrimination filed with EEOC where EEOC investigators indicate that human trafficking indicia were also present. EEOC tracks this information in its charge filing system.

<sup>25</sup> These statistics reflect cases closed during 2018 and do not include ongoing cases.

LSC Grantee Name	LSC Staff Case Closures <sup>25</sup>
Micronesian Legal Services Corporation	15
LAF (Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago)	12
Utah Legal Services, Inc.	10
Northwest Justice Project	9
South Carolina Legal Services, Inc.	9
Georgia Legal Services Program	8
Colorado Legal Services	7
Legal Aid Society of Hawaii	7
Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	4
Legal Services of North Florida, Inc.	4
Legal Services of Northern Virginia, Inc.	4
California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc.	2
Community Legal Aid SoCal	2
Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc.	2
Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services, Inc.	2
Central California Legal Services	1

LSC Grantee Name	LSC Staff Case Closures <sup>25</sup>
Legal Aid of North Carolina, Inc.	1
Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas	1
Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma, Inc.	1
Legal Aid Services of Oregon	1
Legal Services of North Dakota	1
Legal Services of Northern California, Inc.	1
Legal Services of Southern Missouri	1
Lone Star Legal Aid	1
Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc.	1
Nevada Legal Services, Inc.	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>215</b>

## B. CONTINUED PRESENCE

### 1. Persons Granted Continued Presence under 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)

Continued Presence is a discretionary law enforcement tool that allows eligible human trafficking victims to remain in the United States for up to two years—with the possibility of extension—to facilitate the investigation or prosecution of the trafficker. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)(3); 28 CFR § 1100.35. DHS, through ICE, possesses sole U.S. government authority to grant Continued Presence to victims of severe forms of human trafficking who may be potential witnesses in investigations or prosecutions. (Requests for Continued Presence are submitted to ICE HSI Parole and Law Enforcement Programs Unit (PLEPU) by law enforcement agencies rather than by victims.) In FY 2018, ICE HSI PLEPU granted 121 new Continued Presence

requests and issued 31 extensions. The number of Continued Presence extensions decreased in FY 2018 because Continued Presence is now granted for two years rather than one year (see discussion below).

Among law enforcement agencies that are able to request Continued Presence, the FBI tracked its activity and reported that it supported human trafficking victims by submitting 56 new Continued Presence applications in FY 2018.

## **2. Mean and Median Times for Adjudicating Continued Presence Applications**

In FY 2018, ICE HSI PLEPU's mean processing time for Continued Presence applications from receipt of complete application until adjudication was 25.4 days and the median time from receipt of complete application until adjudication was 18 days.

The FBI reported that the mean processing time for Continued Presence applications it submitted to ICE HSI was 58 days.<sup>26</sup>

## **3. Efforts to Reduce Adjudication and Processing Times**

ICE HSI updated its Continued Presence Directive and Protocol for Requesting and Sponsoring Law Enforcement Agencies in FY 2017. This updated policy extended the initial grant of Continued Presence from one year to two years and extended subsequent extension grants from one year to up to two years as well. This change reduced the frequency of requests for extension. Additionally, to address the possibility of a gap in initial and renewal requests, in FY 2018, ICE HSI added language to the grants of Continued Presence that advised the requesting agency to seek other relief mechanisms that can provide lawful status prior to the expiration or termination of Continued Presence.

The FBI's Continued Presence point of contact was available for questions and technical support to both headquarters and field office personnel.

## **C. APPLICATIONS FOR T AND U NONIMMIGRANT STATUS**

T nonimmigrant status (commonly referred to as the T visa) is a form of immigration benefit that may be available to victims of a severe form of trafficking in persons who have complied with any reasonable request for assistance in the investigation or prosecution of acts of trafficking or the investigation of certain trafficking-related crimes (unless the victim is under age 18 or is unable to cooperate due to trauma), and who meet other requirements. See 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T); 8 C.F.R. 214.11. U nonimmigrant status (commonly referred to as the U visa) is a form of immigration benefit that may be available to certain victims of qualifying criminal activity, including human trafficking, who have suffered substantial physical or mental abuse and have been, are being, or are likely to be helpful to law enforcement or governmental

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<sup>26</sup> Processing time refers to the time between the date the FBI Victim Services Division (VSD) sent the application to ICE HSI and the date the VSD received the approval or denial notification from HSI.

officials in the detection, investigation, or prosecution of qualifying criminal activity. See 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(U); 8 C.F.R. 214.14. Data pertaining to applications for T nonimmigrant status and petitions for U nonimmigrant status is reported in the charts below.

### Outcomes of Applications for T Nonimmigrant Status in FY 2018

Type	Outcomes		
	Submitted Applications/ Petitions	Applications/ Petitions Granted* Nonimmigrant Status	Applications/ Petitions Denied* Nonimmigrant Status
T Nonimmigrant (Principal) <sup>27</sup>	1,613	576	300
T Nonimmigrant (Derivative)	1,315	703	251
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2,928</b>	<b>1,279</b>	<b>551</b>

\*Some petitions approved or denied may have been received in previous reporting periods.

### Outcomes of Applications for U Nonimmigrant Status in FY 2018<sup>28</sup>

Type	Outcomes		
	Submitted Applications/ Petitions	Applications/ Petitions Granted* Nonimmigrant Status	Applications/ Petitions Denied* Nonimmigrant Status
U Nonimmigrant (Principal) <sup>29</sup>	34,967	10,009	2,317
U Nonimmigrant (Derivative)	24,024	7,906	1,991

<sup>27</sup> A principal petitioner for T nonimmigrant status (T-1) may petition for derivative T nonimmigrant status for certain qualifying family members: T-2 (spouse), T-3 (child), T-4 (parent of a principal T petitioner who is under 21 years of age), or T-5 (unmarried sibling under the age of 18 of a principal T petitioner who is under 21 years of age).

<sup>28</sup> DHS does not delineate the number of U visas issued based on the specific underlying crimes for which they are issued.

<sup>29</sup> A principal petitioner for U nonimmigrant status (U-1) may petition for derivative U nonimmigrant status for certain qualifying family members: U-2 (spouse), U-3 (child), U-4 (parent of a principal U petitioner who is under 21 years of age), or U-5 (unmarried sibling under the age of 18 of a principal U petitioner who is under 21 years of age).

Type	Outcomes		
	Submitted Applications/ Petitions	Applications/ Petitions Granted* Nonimmigrant Status	Applications/ Petitions Denied* Nonimmigrant Status
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>58,991</b>	<b>17,915</b>	<b>4,308</b>

\*Some approvals and denials are from prior fiscal year filings.

Trafficking victims seeking T-1 status must establish that they are physically present in the United States on account of human trafficking. Only U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) can issue T-1 nonimmigrant status. Victims of trafficking may also seek derivative T nonimmigrant status for certain qualifying family members. These relatives do not have to establish physical presence in the United States. Therefore, USCIS may grant T nonimmigrant status to qualifying relatives in the United States, and DOS consulates and embassies may issue T visas to qualifying family members outside the United States. In contrast, U.S. consulates and embassies may issue U visas to both principal applicants and derivative family members who are outside the United States.

In FY 2018, embassies and consulates abroad issued 435 T visas for family members of trafficking victims to enter the United States and rejoin the victims, compared to 473 in FY 2017, and refused 15 T visa applications for such derivative family members. Embassies and consulates abroad issued visas to 128 principal U-1 applicants in FY 2018, compared to 129 in FY 2017, and refused 221 U visa principal and family member applications. In addition, embassies and consulates abroad issued 1,756 U visas for family members of U-1 recipients, a 23 percent increase from the previous fiscal year.

## D. PROCESSING TIMES FOR T AND U NONIMMIGRANT STATUS

### Mean and Median Processing Times for T Nonimmigrant Status in FY 2018

T Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-914/I-914A) <sup>30</sup>				
Type	Mean Time from Receipt of Case until Adjudicated <sup>31</sup> (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Case until Adjudicated <sup>32</sup> (Months)	Mean Time from Receipt of Case until Issuance of Work Authorization (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Case until Issuance of Work Authorization (Months)
T Nonimmigrant (Principal)	13.9	12.5	13.9	12.5
T Nonimmigrant (Derivative)	13.8	12.1	20.1	18.8

<sup>30</sup> This table provides data on applications *adjudicated* by USCIS in FY 2018. USCIS may have received applications in prior fiscal years.

<sup>31</sup> “Mean Time from Receipt of Case until Adjudicated” is a calculation using Receipt Date and Action Date In, which is the most recent adjudicative action. Included in this time could be processing delays, such as when a Request for Evidence (RFE) is issued to request missing initial or additional evidence from applicants or petitioners who filed for immigration benefits.

<sup>32</sup> “Median Time from Receipt of Case until Adjudicated” is a calculation using Receipt Date and Action Date In, which is the most recent adjudicative action. Included in this time could be processing delays, such as when an RFE is issued to an applicant or petitioner for immigration benefits.

**Mean and Median Processing Times for U Nonimmigrant Status in FY 2018**

<b>U Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-918/I-918-A)<sup>33</sup></b>				
<b>Type</b>	<b>Mean Time from Receipt of Case until Waitlisted<sup>34</sup> (Months)</b>	<b>Median Time from Receipt of Case until Waitlisted<sup>35</sup> (Months)</b>	<b>Mean Time from Receipt of Application for Employment Authorization until Issuance of Work Authorization (Months)<sup>36</sup></b>	<b>Median Time from Receipt of Application for Employment Authorization until Issuance of Work Authorization (Months)<sup>37</sup></b>
<b>U Nonimmigrant (Principal)</b>	41.5	41.5	40.4	41.4
<b>U Nonimmigrant (Derivative)</b>	39.6	39.6	43.9	44.2

<sup>33</sup> This table represents petitions *adjudicated* by USCIS in FY 2018. USCIS may have received petitions in prior fiscal years.

<sup>34</sup> “Mean Time from Receipt of Case until Waitlisted” is a calculation using Receipt Date and the date the petitioner was placed on the waitlist. Included in this time could be processing delays, such as when an RFE is issued to request missing initial or additional evidence from petitioners who filed for immigration benefits.

<sup>35</sup> “Median Time from Receipt of Case until Waitlisted” is a calculation using Receipt Date and the date the petitioner was placed on the waitlist. Included in this time could be processing delays, such as when an RFE is issued to request missing initial or additional evidence from petitioners who filed for immigration benefits.

<sup>36</sup> Data on Form I-765, application for employment authorization, represents issuances—that is, only U petitioners who applied for an employment authorization document and were also approved for the nonimmigrant visa. In all cases, USCIS does not approve an application for employment authorization prior to the adjudication of the U petition. Not all U visa petitioners approved for nonimmigrant status apply for employment authorization; further, while many U petitioners submit an application for employment authorization at the same time as their application or petition for nonimmigrant status, U petitioners may submit an employment authorization application at any time prior to the adjudication of their application or petition or any time after they are approved. Because not all applications for employment authorizations and U visa petitions are submitted concurrently, the processing times will necessarily be different.

<sup>37</sup> *Id.*



## E. BENEFITS IN CONJUNCTION WITH T NONIMMIGRANT STATUS

HHS' direct expenditures under its Trafficking Victim Assistance Program are reported in the chart below.<sup>38</sup> These figures do not include reimbursements for case management services provided by sub-recipients. The reimbursements go directly to the service provider and not to the client.

### HHS' Direct Expenditures under the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program in FY 2018

Cost Category	Trafficking Victim Assistance Program FY 2018 Total
Total Housing Costs	\$1,128,606.47
Total Food Costs	\$461,085.57
Total Personal Care Costs	\$263,185.98
Total Clothing Costs	\$119,150.01
Total Transportation Costs	\$105,900.39
Total Other Costs	\$73,431.45
Total Medical Costs	\$21,924.29
Total Translation Costs	\$21,082.79
Total Vision/Dental Costs	\$14,630.02
Total Legal Services Costs	\$11,349.18
Total Educational Costs	\$6,633.11
Total Mental Health Costs	\$4,483.16
Total Childcare Costs	\$3,604.42
Total Employment Costs	\$869.65
Total Legal Assistance Costs	\$283.10
Total Substance Use Treatment Costs	\$75.00
<b>Total Services Costs</b>	<b>\$2,196,759.41</b>
<b>Total Funding Awarded</b>	<b>\$7,498,802.00</b>

<sup>38</sup> HHS does not currently collect information specifically on benefits provided in conjunction with certification based on T visa status separate from benefits provided when certification or eligibility is based on Continued Presence. Moreover, while kinds of recipients of case management are reported, the cost categories do not separate out costs for pre-certified victims, minor dependent children of victims, or victims who are certified based on T visa status or have Continued Presence.

## F. PROSECUTION

### 1. Prosecutions and Convictions

DOJ created a specialized Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU) within its Civil Rights Division in 2007 to consolidate human trafficking prosecution experience. HTPU provides subject-matter expertise on forced labor, transnational sex trafficking, and sex trafficking of adults. The Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS), created in 1987, provides subject-matter expertise on the sexual exploitation of minors in any form, including foreign and domestic child sex trafficking, technology-facilitated child sex trafficking, and the extraterritorial sexual abuse of children (often called child sex tourism).

In FY 2018, DOJ—including HTPU, CEOS, and U.S. Attorneys' Offices (USAOs)—brought 230 total human trafficking prosecutions (213 sex and 17 labor trafficking prosecutions), charged 386 defendants (361 sex and 25 labor trafficking defendants), and secured federal convictions against 526 traffickers (501 sex and 25 labor trafficking convictions).<sup>39</sup>

DOJ's prosecutions during FY 2018 included multiple cases that dismantled transnational criminal organizations that had operated longstanding trafficking enterprises, such as *United States v. Granados-Corona* (see Appendix C). DOJ also continued prosecuting sex trafficking cases against defendants who manipulated their victims' opioid addictions to compel them into prostitution for the defendants' profit, including *United States v. Sabree*.

DOJ continued to address the demand side of commercial sexual exploitation, and the role of websites in facilitating commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking. For example, DOJ seized and shut down Backpage.com, an Internet forum that facilitated the sex trafficking of minors. Backpage CEO Carl Ferrer, Backpage.com LLC, and Dan Hyer, the sales and marketing director for Backpage, pleaded guilty in 2018 to conspiracy charges involving the facilitation of prostitution or money laundering. Trial for six other defendants is scheduled for 2020. In addition to all Backpage.com websites, DOJ seized more than \$150 million in real and personal property derived from proceeds obtained as a result of the offenses charged.

Furthermore, DOJ continued to address challenges in identifying, investigating, and prosecuting labor trafficking cases, and successfully prosecuted multiple labor trafficking cases, including *United States v. Nsobundu* and *United States v. Jumroon* (see Appendix C).

### 2. Investigations and Arrests

Several federal agencies conduct federal human trafficking or trafficking-related investigations, with ICE HSI and the FBI undertaking the majority of these investigations.

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<sup>39</sup> These prosecutions and convictions include cases brought under trafficking-specific criminal statutes and related non-trafficking criminal statutes, but do not include child sex trafficking cases brought under non-trafficking statutes.

*Department of Homeland Security*

ICE HSI reported that it initiated 849 human trafficking cases and reported 1,588 criminal arrests, 833 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 538 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions in FY 2018.<sup>40</sup>

The figures in the table below relate directly to cases in which defendants were charged under a trafficking specific statute, such as 18 U.S.C § 1591. The disparity between the numbers reported above and those reported in the table comes about in those trafficking cases in which the USAO makes the decision to charge a different section of law (such as 8 U.S.C. § 1324, Bringing in alien for immoral purpose, or Mann Act violations) in a trafficking investigation due to evidentiary or other reasons. Indictments and convictions related to these other statutes are reported in ICE HSI’s case management system under the case category of human trafficking as this was the impetus of the investigation.

**ICE HSI Arrests, Prosecutions, and Convictions by Federal Statute in FY 2018**

<b>Statute</b>	<b>Criminal Arrests</b>	<b>Prosecutions</b>	<b>Convictions</b>
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1581</b>	0	0	1
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1583</b>	0	0	0
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1584</b>	0	0	1
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1589</b>	13	8	12
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1590</b>	9	7	11
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1591</b>	177	144	125
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1592</b>	7	6	9
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1594</b>	50	40	32

*Federal Bureau of Investigation*

In FY 2018, the FBI initiated 667 human trafficking cases and arrested 479 subjects. FBI Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers (CAFIs) conducted 183 interviews to support human trafficking investigations. Eighty-six percent of the interviews pertained to domestic minor sex trafficking cases and 14 percent were adult trafficking cases.

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<sup>40</sup> These statistics are derived from ICE HSI’s case management system and in some instances reflect multiple criminal counts charged in indictments and convictions against a single defendant. Additionally, the ICE HSI case management system only allows investigators to select the nature of the investigation when the case is opened. Thus, the number of human trafficking cases initiated includes cases in which suspicion of human trafficking was the basis for investigation, regardless of whether the case was ultimately determined to involve human trafficking and what crimes were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests include instances in which individuals who are arrested in ICE HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by ICE HSI.

### *Department of the Interior*

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Office of Justice Services Criminal Investigation Unit collaborated with the FBI in a human trafficking operation in Mescalero, New Mexico in FY 2018.

### *Department of Labor*

DOL's Wage and Hour Division (WHD) enforces broad federal minimum wage and overtime protections for all covered workers, which can include workers who participate in the J-1 Visa program, through which DOS issues nonimmigrant visas to individuals approved to participate in work-based and study-based exchange visitor programs. In FY 2018, WHD referred 37 criminal and human trafficking cases to law enforcement agencies around the country.

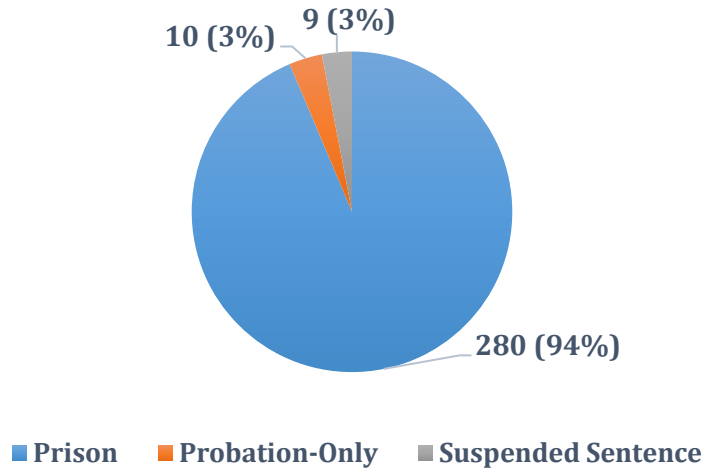
WHD investigates complaints and conducts targeted investigations involving temporary nonimmigrant H-2A agricultural workers and H-2B non-agricultural workers. In FY 2018, WHD continued specific enforcement initiatives in industries such as agriculture, landscaping, hotels and motels, seafood processing, and reforestation.

### **3. Sentences**

DOJ's Bureau of Justice Statistics reviewed the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts (AOUSC) Integrated Database to report the number of sentences and a preliminary calculation of the average length of sentence for cases completed in FY 2018 that involved the trafficking offenses under sections 1581 (peonage), 1583 (enticement into slavery), 1584 (sale into involuntary servitude), 1589 (forced labor), 1590 (trafficking with respect to peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor), 1591 (sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion), 1592 (unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor), and 1594 (general provisions) of title 18 of the U.S. Code (Chapter 77). This calculation differs from the case statistics presented above because the AOUSC database tracks cases only by the statutes of conviction, does not indicate all applicable charges when a defendant is charged with more than five offenses, and does not capture trafficking cases resolved by pleas to other charges.

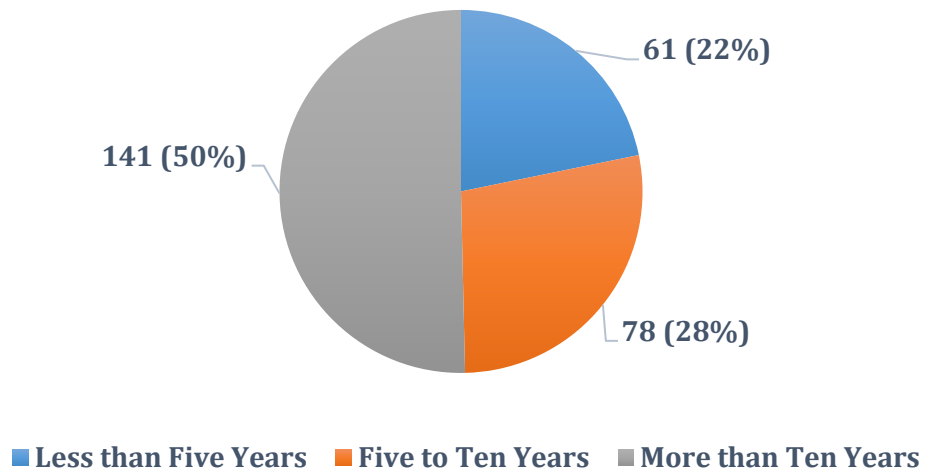
According to AOUSC data, 299 defendants were convicted in FY 2018 after being charged with at least one Chapter 77 human trafficking offense. Of those, 280 defendants received a prison sentence, ten received a probation-only sentence, and nine received a suspended sentence.

### Defendants Convicted of At Least One Chapter 77 Offense, by Type of Sentence, in FY 2018 (AOUSC Data)



The average prison term for defendants sentenced to prison in FY 2018 was 170 months (14.2 years), with prison terms ranging from three months to life in prison. Sixty-one defendants received a prison sentence of less than five years, 78 received terms from five to ten years, and 141 defendants received terms of more than ten years.

### Defendants Sentenced to Prison, by Length of Term, in FY 2018 (AOUSC Data)



Among defendants receiving a probation-only sentence, one defendant received a probation term of 12 months, one defendant received a probation term of 24 months, four defendants received probation terms of 36 months, and four defendants received probation terms of 60 months.

## **G. GRANTS AND GLOBAL EFFORTS UNDER 22 U.S.C. §§ 7104, 7105, AND 2152d**

### **1. Department of Labor**

In FY 2018, DOL funded six new projects aimed at combating forced labor occurring in specific sectors or affecting vulnerable communities across the globe.

#### **New Department of Labor Projects to Combat Forced Labor**

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Purpose</b>	<b>Grantee</b>	<b>Grant Amount</b>
From Research to Practice: Using Knowledge to Accelerate Progress in the Elimination of Child Labor and Forced Labor	Accelerate the use of rigorous research to eliminate child labor and forced labor worldwide.	International Labour Organization	\$2,800,000
Project to Prevent and Reduce Child Labor and Forced Labor in Palm Oil Supply Chains	Combat child labor and forced labor in palm oil production and help ensure that goods produced by U.S. businesses are not tainted by such abusive labor practices.	Partners of the Americas	\$6,000,000
Fair Fish: Fostering Accountability in Recruitment for Fishery Workers	Contribute to a more even playing field for workers and responsible U.S. businesses by engaging with the private sector to reduce trafficking in the recruitment of workers in the	Plan International	\$4,000,000

Project Name	Purpose	Grantee	Grant Amount
	fishing and seafood sectors in Thailand.		
ATLAS	Global project for strengthening labor and criminal law enforcement to address child labor, forced labor, and human trafficking.	Winrock International	\$7,500,000

DOL also added funds to an existing project, the International Labour Organization-implemented Measurement, Awareness-Raising, and Policy Engagement (MAP 16) Project on Child Labor and Forced Labor. The project is working to improve the knowledge base and raise awareness of child labor and forced labor, and to strengthen policies and improve the capacity of governments, businesses, and workers’ organizations to combat these abusive practices. Approximately \$320,000 of the cost increase is dedicated to activities related to human trafficking.

## 2. Department of State

### *Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons*

DOS’ Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (DOS TIP Office) awards grants to strengthen legal frameworks, build governmental capacity, enhance victim protection, and support other anti-trafficking activities overseas. The DOS TIP Office’s funding priorities are guided by the annual *Trafficking in Persons Report (TIP Report)*, produced by the DOS TIP Office, which is the U.S. government’s principal diplomatic tool to engage foreign governments on human trafficking, providing a comprehensive analysis of governmental anti-trafficking efforts around the world. Programming decisions take into consideration a number of factors in addition to those addressed in the *TIP Report*, including a country’s economic resources or expertise to address the problem effectively.

The DOS TIP Office supports cross-cutting programs that address multiple elements of the “3P” paradigm: prosecution, protection, and prevention. The DOS TIP Office awarded more than \$29 million in FY 2018 to fund 31 projects worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. As of September 2018, the DOS TIP Office had 86 open anti-trafficking projects in 76 countries in addition to global projects, totaling more than \$75 million. Additionally, the DOS TIP Office awarded an additional \$25 million to the Program to End Modern Slavery (PEMS) and launched the fourth Child Protection Compact (CPC) Partnership.<sup>41</sup>

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<sup>41</sup> Child Protection Compact Partnerships are plans developed jointly by the United States and another country documenting the two governments’ commitment to achieve shared objectives designed to strengthen the country’s efforts to effectively prosecute and convict child traffickers, provide comprehensive trauma-informed care for child victims, and prevent child trafficking.

### **Examples of New and Ongoing DOS TIP Office Programming in FY 2018**

- ❖ The DOS TIP Office continued to support the International Organization for Migration's (IOM) Counter Trafficking Data Collaborative, which has significantly increased data collection and coordination for its victim assistance database. Partnering with anti-trafficking NGOs, IOM brings the total number of records of human trafficking cases hosted by the site to nearly 91,000 victims of 169 nationalities exploited in 172 countries. IOM and its partners also analyze and publish the data, which can be used for program planning and advocacy efforts on victim protection.
- ❖ In FY 2018, the DOS TIP Office's award recipients trained 5,560 criminal justice personnel in 24 countries. Many of these individuals have gone on to identify victims of trafficking and participate in or initiate investigations and prosecutions of trafficking crimes.
- ❖ A DOS TIP Office-funded organization in the Philippines supported the removal of 103 child victims of sex trafficking, the arrest of 48 suspected perpetrators, and the conviction of 23 perpetrators of child trafficking within FY 2018. The organization also supported 27 prosecution cases either still ongoing or closed.
- ❖ The DOS TIP Office continued to support a global emergency victim assistance fund, managed by IOM, to provide short-term direct assistance to trafficking victims overseas on an emergency, case-by-case basis. In FY 2018, 328 human trafficking victims (16 males, 312 females; 266 labor trafficking victims, 62 sex trafficking victims) received services, including shelter, medical care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.

In FY 2018, more than 4,200 victims of trafficking received short-term to long-term services from DOS TIP Office-funded projects. DOS TIP Office's award recipients supported activities that strengthened 18 anti-trafficking policies, laws, or international agreements in 17 countries.

#### *Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration*

In FY 2018, the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration's (PRM) Office of International Migration provided funding to projects implemented by the IOM to build the capacity of host governments and civil society to identify, protect, and assist vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Africa (North Africa, the Horn of Africa, Southern Africa, and West Africa), Asia (Southeast Asia and Central Asia), the Western Hemisphere (Haiti



and the Dominican Republic, the Caribbean, and Mexico and Central America), and the Western Balkans.

PRM obligated \$650,000 in FY 2018 to the Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification Program for Victims of Trafficking in the United States, an IOM-implemented program that helps reunite trafficking survivors with T nonimmigrant status with their eligible family members. It also provides voluntary return support to survivors who wish to return to their home countries. In FY 2018, this program helped 262 individuals join family members who were identified as victims of trafficking in the United States, and provided return assistance to one trafficking survivor.

PRM also obligated \$567,631 in FY 2018 to the IOM-administered Global Assistance Fund for the Protection and Assistance of Migrants Vulnerable to Violence, Exploitation, and Abuse, including trafficking victims. The fund assists victims of or potential human trafficking victims and migrants vulnerable to violence, exploitation, and abuse who are unable to access, or are otherwise ineligible for, direct assistance under other IOM programs. In FY 2018, the program helped 301 individuals, including victims of trafficking.

#### *Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement*

The Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs' (INL) foreign assistance programming builds partner countries' capacities to address and mitigate security threats posed by transnational crime and illicit threats, including human trafficking. Through the Central America Regional Security Initiative, for example, INL improves Central American capacity to use DNA forensic science and databases to combat human trafficking. INL-funded efforts include regional interagency agreements, grants, and contracts to achieve laboratory International Organization for Standardization accreditation; efforts toward data sharing to form a regional network and lobbying to enhance or establish DNA database and data-sharing laws; and training of investigators, judges, and prosecutors on the use of DNA evidence. In El Salvador, INL and the UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), through a \$2.1 million-dollar project, supported Salvadoran police and justice efforts to prevent, detect, investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate human trafficking and migrant smuggling cases, including those involving smuggled migrants and unaccompanied children. INL Costa Rica supported anti-trafficking efforts through a \$500,000 grant to a foundation focused on raising awareness and the protection of victims.

INL also provided \$375,668 to support a variety of training courses on combating human trafficking at its International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs) in Budapest, Hungary; Bangkok, Thailand; Gaborone, Botswana; and San Salvador, El Salvador; and the Regional Training Center in Accra, Ghana. DHS ICE, a U.S. municipal police department, and an international partner law enforcement entity lead these courses, which feature participation by law enforcement officials, including police officers, investigators, and prosecutors from various regions. Course topics included policy guidelines, legislative developments, combating child

exploitation, conducting cybercrime investigations, best practices for working with victims or securing convictions of traffickers, and model legislation.

#### *Bureau of African Affairs*

The Bureau of African Affairs awarded funds for a program in Ghana to help strengthen the government's capacity to provide services for adult victims of internal and cross-border human trafficking. The project is working with the government to establish a dedicated shelter for adult female victims of trafficking and will train service providers on shelter management and service provision. The Bureau also awarded funds for a program in Zambia to enhance awareness of human trafficking among at-risk populations and improve protection services for trafficking victims. Prevention activities include targeted awareness-raising campaigns in rural and border areas through radio and television broadcasts in local languages; training the media to report on trafficking; and sensitization workshops with traditional and religious leaders. Protection activities include an assessment of shelters in Zambia and upgrading three facilities, especially facilities for males; improved protection of identified victims through training of shelter staff and service providers; and provision of direct assistance to victims.

#### *Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs*

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs supported trafficking-related programming that included Embassy Bridgetown-funded training for governmental officials in Barbados, Antigua and Barbuda, and the British Virgin Isles on human trafficking and its various forms, identifying and protecting possible trafficking victims using a victim-centered approach, and opportunities to enhance anti-trafficking efforts.

#### *Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs*

The Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs provided funding to support a project focused on engaging with laborers to collect qualitative data about human trafficking in Kuwait, developing a system for potential victims to report abuse, working with the government to improve transparency and effectively respond to migrant needs, and planning and executing activities to increase awareness of human trafficking.

## **H. TRAINING OF U.S. GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL AND STATE AND LOCAL OFFICIALS TO IDENTIFY AND PROVIDE PROTECTION FOR VICTIMS**

Section 7105(c)(4) of Title 22 requires DOS, DHS, HHS, DOL, EEOC, and DOJ to train “[a]ppropriate personnel . . . in identifying victims of severe forms of trafficking and providing for the protection of such victims, including juvenile victims.” Federal law further requires the Attorney General and the Secretary of Health and Human Services, in consultation with the

Secretary of Labor, to “provide training to State and local officials to improve the identification and protection of such victims.” Training conducted by the federal agencies named above and other agencies is described below.

## **1. Department of Agriculture**

The Department of Agriculture (USDA) continued to educate its workforce on human trafficking in FY 2018 using two distributed learning modules: USDA Combats Human Trafficking and Human Trafficking for Law Enforcement.

## **2. Department of Health and Human Services**

### *Intra-agency Collaboration*

In FY 2018, the National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center (NHTTAC) continued to deliver training and technical assistance to inform and enhance the healthcare response to human trafficking. HHS conducted 49 trainings for federal grantees and key stakeholders through regional partnerships that reached 4,094 individuals. These trainings were provided by NHTTAC to various communities and agencies as requested to increase trauma-informed response to trafficking and access to trauma-informed services; educate healthcare and social services, school-based, and Native-serving professionals on identifying and responding appropriately to individuals who have experienced trafficking or who are at risk of trafficking; and reduce vulnerabilities of those most at risk of experiencing trafficking.

The trainings included 15 in-person trainings with the enhanced SOAR (Stop, Observe, Act, Respond) to Health and Wellness training that reached 778 individuals. SOAR is a standardized, accredited training that educates professionals across healthcare, behavioral health, public health, and social services disciplines on how to identify, treat, and respond appropriately to individuals who are at risk for or who have experienced human trafficking and builds capacity within communities to identify and respond to the complex needs of individuals who have experienced trafficking and understand the root causes that make individuals, families, and communities vulnerable to trafficking. SOAR training is available in-person and online. The total number of courses completed via SOAR Online within the free, publicly accessible Learning Management System in FY 2018 was 4,254.

### *Administration for Children and Families – Children’s Bureau*

In FY 2018, the Administration for Children and Families’ (ACF) Children’s Bureau continued to fund the Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative, a partnership among the Center for States, Center for Tribes, and Center for Courts. This partnership consolidates services previously organized by topical area and geographic region in an attempt to increase coordination, leverage resources, and provide more strategic service provision. The Center for States provides ongoing support to constituency (or peer-to-peer networking) groups that are responsible for implementing the Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act’s anti-trafficking provisions and currently has over 300 members. The Center and its partners

have also developed resources to help state and territorial child welfare agencies meet the law's requirements.

The Children's Bureau also updated the Human Trafficking section on the [Child Welfare Information Gateway](#) that highlights publications and resources and connects concerned individuals to organizations addressing the issue, including two publications for child welfare staff and agencies. *Human Trafficking and Child Welfare: A Guide for Child Welfare Agencies* explores how child welfare agencies can support child trafficking victims as well as children who are at greater risk for future victimization.

### *HHS Regional Office Activities*

The HHS Office of Regional Operations is composed of a headquarters office and ten regional offices that guide the regional implementation of the ACF's programs and high priority, cross-cutting initiatives to states, territories, tribes, and grantees in their geographical areas.<sup>42</sup>

**Region 2** supported the development of multidisciplinary team responses to human trafficking in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands (USVI) by working with DOJ's Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) Training and Technical Assistance Center (TTAC) to provide consultation on how to address human trafficking in the territories. OVC TTAC completed a comprehensive need assessment for the initial phase of this effort. Region 2 convened a meeting with HHS' Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) and OVC to discuss building long- and short-term capacity-building strategies, including Human Trafficking 101, developing systemic supports to sustain a task force, SOAR training, and trainings through the Human Trafficking Capacity Building Center in 2020. Discussions also included a request from USVI Department of Human Services to provide human trafficking training and support an awareness campaign for the USVI Children and Youth Task Force.

**Region 4** led the establishment of Human Trafficking Leaders Group convenings across multiple states and regions. It also facilitated the establishment of similar groups in Region 6 and Region 8 and collaborated with OTIP. Region 4 additionally supported the inaugural Conference to Battle Labor Trafficking in October 2018 hosted by Catholic Charities of Louisville, Kentucky, and included officials from 23 states.

**Region 6** co-hosted a human trafficking training summit in partnership with the offices of the HHS Regional Director, Regional Health Administrator, Family and Youth Services Bureau,

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<sup>42</sup> Region 1 serves Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont; Region 2 serves New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands; Region 3 serves Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia; Region 4 serves Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee; Region 5 serves Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin; Region 6 serves Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas; Region 7 serves Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska; Region 8 serves Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming; Region 9 serves Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, American Samoa, Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Marshall Islands, Republic of Palau, and the Northern Mariana Islands; and Region 10 serves Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

and Texas Health Resources Dallas at Presbyterian Hospital. The summit, "Response and Resources in our Community Listening Session," highlighted the issue of human trafficking in north Texas with presentations from health professionals, trafficking survivors, law enforcement personnel, and service providers. Sessions included the SOAR training and a panel presentation that addressed the intersection of youth homelessness and human trafficking. Nurses received continuing education units. On-site and virtual attendance totaled 200 professionals from federal, state, and local agencies, non-profit organizations, and healthcare systems. Region 6 also supported the launch of its first human trafficking workgroup hosted by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services' Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Team. Participants included ACF staff, the Texas Governor's office, law enforcement officials, and representatives from national and state agencies that focus on all forms of human trafficking.

### *HHS – Health Resources and Services Administration*

Beginning in FY 2017, the Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) Office of Women's Health (HRSA OWH), in collaboration with the HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC) and ACF, entered into a Memorandum of Understanding to support an interagency partnership titled "Project Catalyst." Project Catalyst trains state-level leadership teams—composed of primary care associations, state departments of health, and state domestic violence coalitions—to engage in collaborative training and operationalization of screening, counseling, and universal education for intimate partner violence (IPV) and human trafficking in HRSA-supported health centers. In addition to training, state leadership teams designed approaches to promote policies and practices that support ongoing integration of the IPV and human trafficking response into healthcare delivery statewide. In FY 2018, the first phase of Project Catalyst was implemented in four states—Arkansas, Connecticut, Idaho, and Indiana—and additional funding was secured to implement a second phase of Project Catalyst to support expansion to Colorado, North Carolina, and Guam.

Additionally, using resources implemented in Project Catalyst, HRSA OWH and BPHC collaborated to write a Special Edition Digest on human trafficking, IPV, and trauma-informed care. The Digest, which is a compilation of resources, best practices, and promising approaches that support health centers in improving services relating to IPV and human trafficking, reached an audience of 30,906 recipients.

In FY 2018, HRSA OWH served on the HHS Human Trafficking Symposium Planning Committee, led by ACF OTIP and the HHS Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation. The symposium took place on November 28–29, 2018, with planning conducted in FY 2018. The goals of the symposium were to recognize the ten-year anniversary of the 2008 National Symposium on the Health Needs of Human Trafficking Victims, highlight progress made in training, coordination, and integration of survivor-informed and trauma-informed practices, and define goals for the role of healthcare to address trafficking.

### 3. Department of Homeland Security

Pursuant to the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015 (JVTA), DHS trains and periodically re-trains relevant HSI, Transportation Security Administration, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), and other appropriate department personnel on how to effectively deter, detect, and disrupt human trafficking, and, where appropriate, interdict a suspected perpetrator of human trafficking, during the course of their primary roles and responsibilities. DHS provides two training courses offered to all DHS employees on its performance and management training system (PALMS): Human Trafficking Awareness Training for DHS Personnel and Human Trafficking Awareness for Employees of Federal Contractors. Specific DHS components provide their own training outside of these two courses.

#### *Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers*

In FY 2018, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers (FLETC) trained 2,686 individuals in human trafficking awareness. FLETC provides incoming basic training students with scenario-based human trafficking awareness training and ongoing access to human trafficking training videos on FLETC sites. FLETC included a human trafficking overview during the Fifth Session of the DHS Leadership Academy conducted in May 2018. Twenty-five law enforcement executives representing 18 states, Puerto Rico, USVI, and American Samoa participated. FLETC also provides instructional support for Blue Campaign<sup>43</sup> training, and provides human trafficking-related training for state and local law enforcement professionals via in-service and online training methods.

#### *Immigration and Customs Enforcement*

In FY 2018, ICE trained 450 individuals regarding human trafficking. The ICE HSI Academy held 19 Special Agent basic courses, training more than 400 ICE HSI Special Agents. The training included eight hours of classroom instruction on human trafficking and victim identification and protection, as well as 12 hours of interview labs containing victim-centered scenarios. In March and August 2018, the ICE HSI Academy held two sessions of the Advanced Human Smuggling/Human Trafficking course for more than 50 ICE HSI Special Agents, Intelligence Research Specialists, and Task Force Officers.

#### *U.S. Coast Guard*

In FY 2018, the U.S. Coast Guard trained 11,604 Coast Guard personnel in human trafficking awareness, using DHS Blue Campaign training, as required by the JVTA.

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<sup>43</sup> The Blue Campaign is a national public awareness campaign, designed to educate the public, law enforcement and other industry partners to recognize the indicators of human trafficking, and how to appropriately respond to possible cases.

### *U.S. Customs and Border Protection*

CBP provided human trafficking training to 31,618 individuals in FY 2018.

The United States Border Patrol Academy curriculum covers the laws, policy, and procedures for identifying potential human trafficking victims and processing trafficked individuals. This includes the proper use of the form I-867B, which contains questions to elicit any potential claims of fear that would initiate the credible fear screening process. It also includes how to process unaccompanied alien children (UAC). Some training is live with an instructor and some is provided through computerized distance learning in the DHS PALMS system. Specific modules include: Tracking UAC in Detention Module and Completion of Form I-770 *Juvenile Notice of Rights and Request for Disposition* and CBP Form 93 *UAC Screening*. In FY 2018, there were 24 classes, graduating 764 agents.

The Air and Marine Operations Academy includes a specific trafficking course in the online performance and management training system along with providing a FLETC-issued human trafficking course on compact disc that the students are responsible for learning.

The Office of Field Operations Officers are trained on identification, processing, and referring UAC. Each officer is required to take annual refresher training in the online performance and management training system.

The Office of Chief Counsel provides instruction on criminal human trafficking violations; immigration implications of human trafficking, including T nonimmigrant visas; and associated waivers. In addition, all new immigration officers receive training in the asylum process, withholding of removal, and the Convention Against Torture. Further, immigration officers are trained on the officer's role to refer aliens who assert an intention to apply for asylum, claim a fear of prosecution or torture, or express a fear of return to an asylum officer for additional screening.

### *U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services*

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) works collaboratively with other agencies to host trainings on human trafficking, specifically focusing on immigration relief options. USCIS trained 478 individuals in FY 2018 on human trafficking. In January 2018, for instance, USCIS hosted a webinar titled "Human Trafficking Indicators and Immigration Options Available to Victims of Human Trafficking." There were 180 participants on the teleconference with more than 148 joining via the webinar. Participants included law enforcement officials, representatives from prosecuting agencies, and representatives from federal agencies. In September 2018, USCIS presented an overview of T and U visas at the Midwest Human Trafficking Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, which drew 150 attendees, including federal and local law enforcement officers and service providers.

From August 1 to November 15, 2018, USCIS Community Relations Officers made 16 presentations providing information on the T visa to local community organizations while providing general immigration outreach.

### *Office of Training and Development/Distance Learning Center Overseas*

CBP officers and agents must complete “Human Trafficking Awareness Training and Unaccompanied Alien Children: Flores v. Reno/TVPR,”<sup>44</sup> a CBP-created course,<sup>45</sup> annually. In FY 2018, 41,542 individuals completed the training.

As part of ICE HSI’s Trafficking in Persons Strategy, ICE HSI conducted approximately 1,200 outreach engagements with law enforcement officials and NGOs, connecting with approximately 70,000 people.

#### **4. Department of the Interior**

BIA Office of Justice Services, U.S. Indian Police Academy provided human trafficking training to BIA and tribal law enforcement officers in Indian Country Police and Criminal Investigators Training Programs. In FY 2018, 335 officers, criminal investigators, and gaming employees received the training.

BIA Office of Justice Services, Victim Services Program conducted 18 human trafficking presentations, training 178 participants. Participants included BIA law enforcement officials, tribal and state victim and social service program representatives, tribal council members, and tribal community members.

#### **5. Department of Justice**

##### *Civil Rights Division*

The Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU) conducted 40 domestic and international trainings in FY 2018 for more than 4,500 federal, state, and local law enforcement officials, prosecutors, service providers, survivors, NGO staff, and others working against human trafficking throughout the United States and internationally. Topics included proving coercion, defeating common criminal defenses, proactive case identification, victim-centered trauma-informed investigations and prosecutions, and obtaining victim restitution. As one example, in March and June 2018, HTPU collaborated with interagency partners in San Diego, California and Buffalo, New York to train law enforcement partners on identifying transnational organized crime involving labor trafficking across, respectively, the southern and northern U.S. borders. HTPU also continued to provide intensive case mentoring, capacity building, and exchanges of expertise in victim-centered investigations and prosecutions to Mexican law-enforcement counterparts in connection with bilateral investigations and prosecutions of transnational trafficking enterprises. In addition, HTPU produced a series of video-on-demand training

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<sup>44</sup> Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act.

<sup>45</sup> This course is required every calendar year. In 2017, CBP had a 96% completion rate. In 2018, CBP had a 90% completion rate.



programs, available to federal law enforcement partners nationwide, addressing specific human trafficking enforcement challenges.

### *Criminal Division*

The Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) presented trainings on many topics related to child exploitation, including offender trends and technologies, computer forensics, statutes, investigations, and evidentiary issues. For example, CEOS helped design the Project Safe Childhood Investigating and Prosecuting the Prostitution of Children Seminar held at DOJ's National Advocacy Center in January 2018. Approximately 60 Assistant U.S. Attorneys (AUSAs) attended. CEOS personnel made presentations on statutes, methods to prosecute websites involved in sex trafficking, and restitution for child sex trafficking victims.

In June 2018, DOJ held the 2018 National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation in Atlanta, Georgia. More than 1,400 federal, tribal, state, and local investigators, prosecutors, computer forensics and victim/witness specialists, and other professionals attended the three-day training conference. CEOS helped design the training agenda and delivered 14 presentations on topics that included developments in the investigation of online-facilitated child sex trafficking, investigating and prosecuting offenders using anonymization networks, obtaining evidence from cloud services and mobile devices, and offender groups that "crowdsource" the production of child pornography.

In FY 2018, the Criminal Division's Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS) conducted trainings related to money laundering, asset forfeiture, and victims' issues presented by complex human trafficking cases. In May 2018, for instance, MLARS conducted an advanced training on returning forfeited funds to victims of crime that featured a special segment on mandatory restitution for human trafficking victims in a webinar sponsored by the Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys (EOUSA). More than 200 individuals from U.S. Attorneys' Offices (USAOs), Criminal Division sections, and federal seizing agencies around the country participated in the webinar. MLARS' guidance and training materials for AUSAs and support staff featured information about requesting transfers of forfeited assets to compensate victims under the JVTA. Through these and other trainings, MLARS continued to encourage prosecutors and agents to conduct financial investigations and to use both criminal and civil forfeiture tools in human trafficking cases.

### *Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys*

Each year, DOJ provides training for its personnel on human trafficking topics through various means. In November 2017, for example, EOUSA and the Civil Rights Division's HTPU held a Human Trafficking Seminar for approximately 100 federal prosecutors at the National Advocacy Center. The course included a legal overview of federal human trafficking statutes; presentations on effective strategies to identify, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking cases; sessions on understanding victim trauma, building rapport with victims, and victim stabilization strategies; a discussion about charging and trial considerations in different types of trafficking cases; and an examination of sentencing and restitution practices. Further, EOUSA

held a specialized course for USAO victim assistance personnel, titled “Addressing Victims’ Needs in Human Trafficking Cases,” that provided participants with an understanding of the complex dynamics of both sex and labor trafficking, challenges in working with victims throughout the prosecution process, and the needs of foreign and domestic trafficking victims. Approximately 50 USAO staff members attended this course, held in November 2017.

### *Federal Bureau of Investigation*

During FY 2018, FBI Victim Services Division (VSD) employees received human trafficking training through webinars, victim services orientation training, new Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers orientation training, and Advanced Child Victimization training. The training covered issues such as trauma-informed response in victim assistance; assessments, resources and referrals; Continued Presence; medical forensic examination of human trafficking victims; and high-risk victim identification. VSD’s Child Victim Program Coordinators also provided one-on-one trainings and consultations to FBI victim service providers and agents informally.

## **6. Department of Labor**

DOL’s Employment and Training Administration facilitated a small webinar, presented by Polaris (the NGO that operates HHS’ National Human Trafficking Hotline), for approximately 50 state workforce agency representatives to raise awareness about labor trafficking in agriculture and to provide states resources to identify and refer such cases.

## **7. Department of State**

The DOS Foreign Service Institute (FSI) provided classroom and web-based training to raise awareness of the patterns involved in human trafficking. FSI’s five-day Human Rights & Democracy Promotion classroom course covered human trafficking for 68 students in FY 2018. FSI’s Political and Economic Tradecraft Course presented a human trafficking case study and representatives from the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor (DRL) discussed best practices to manage the human rights portfolio at embassies and consulates as well as DOS resources for harassed, threatened, or persecuted individuals. In FY 2018, 187 students participated. FSI’s General Services Operations course, which General Service Officers involved in contracting or acquisitions attend, featured a session on human trafficking. Seventy-nine students participated in FY 2018. A distance-learning course on “Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse” included information on sex trafficking for 89 students in FY 2018. FSI’s Labor Officer Skills course featured sessions on forced labor. Twenty-two students participated in FY 2018. FSI offers three distance-learning courses on human trafficking, one general course available for all personnel, and specific courses for Diplomatic Security and Consular personnel.

## FSI Distance-Learning Courses on Human Trafficking

Distance-Learning Course	Audience	Description	FY 2018 Participants
Human Trafficking Awareness Training	Direct-hire DOS personnel	Outlines the federal government's policy against human trafficking, defines trafficking, and provides information on DOS' Standards of Conduct related to human trafficking.	611
Trafficking in Persons Awareness	Diplomatic Security personnel	Covers common trafficking schemes and misconceptions that can hinder investigations. The course also discusses red flags and best practices for identification of human trafficking, including tips on interviewing possible victims.	255
Combating Trafficking in Persons Consular Training	Consular staff	Outlines the forms of human trafficking and most common characteristics of vulnerable populations, while arming consular staff with the ability to recognize trafficking patterns and indicators of potential human trafficking situations.	1,041

FSI's Consular Training Division continued to educate entry-level consular officers and consular managers in FY 2018 about the requirements of the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008 (TVPRA 2008) and the *Know Your Rights* pamphlet, which provides information regarding the legal rights of certain visa recipients.

The DOS TIP Office and FSI incorporated a new human trafficking module into the Department's Ambassador and Deputy Chiefs of Mission (DCM) Orientation Seminars. The module explains the important role U.S. ambassadors and DCMs play in promulgating U.S. foreign policy related to combating human trafficking and provides guidance on ways to engage the host government on the issue. The module features informative videos, case studies, and discussions.

In addition, DOS and an NGO partner continued to update, market, and make available to federal contractors and other business leaders a [responsible sourcing tool](#) designed to assist companies in understanding the risks of human trafficking in their global supply chains and developing effective management systems to detect, prevent, and combat human trafficking.

In September 2018, DRL hosted a two-and-a-half-day regional training for labor reporting officers and locally employed staff in the U.S. embassies and consulates in the Western Hemisphere. The course covered all internationally recognized labor rights and discussed strategies to combat labor trafficking.

The Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS) trains its special agents, who are assigned to U.S. embassies and consulates as Assistant Regional Security Officer-Investigators, as the first line of defense in identifying trafficking victims overseas. The training provides agents with information on human trafficking and its forms as well as the Victims' Resource Advocacy Program (VRAP) for victims. In August 2018, DS hosted a two-day workshop for DS agents and analysts to increase capabilities in conducting human trafficking investigations. VRAP also hosted DS staff training on illicit massage businesses that fuel human trafficking.

## **8. Department of Transportation**

Since 2012, the Department of Transportation (DOT) has required its 55,000 federal employees to take human trafficking awareness training every three years. Together with DHS and CBP, DOT has trained more than 100,000 aviation industry personnel through the Blue Lightning Initiative, which trains aviation industry personnel to identify potential traffickers and human trafficking victims, and to report their suspicions to federal law enforcement officials. The 2018 Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization expanded the 2016 requirement for training flight attendants to recognize and respond to human trafficking to include ticket counter agents, gate agents, and other air carrier workers whose jobs require regular interaction with passengers. DOT also released a new training tailored for transit industry employees.

## **9. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission**

EEOC's New Investigator Training includes a module on human trafficking to ensure that all incoming investigative staff members are aware of tools and techniques for identifying and investigating employment discrimination charges that may involve labor or sex trafficking. In FY 2018, 47 staff members received this training. Staff in EEOC's New Orleans Field Office met with the Greater New Orleans Human Trafficking Task Force and subsequently distributed materials on human trafficking indicators to 40 EEOC staff. With respect to programming for state and local governmental officials, EEOC offered programming at its 2018 EEOC-Fair Employment Practice Agency (FEPA) National Annual Training program titled "A Survivor-Centered Approach to Labor Trafficking," which was attended by approximately 150 people, including representatives of state and local partner FEPAs.

## **10. U.S. Agency for International Development**

USAID continued to educate personnel about trafficking through in-person trainings as well as through the Agency's mandatory online training on the USAID Counter Trafficking in Persons Code of Conduct, which prohibits all employees from engaging in trafficking in persons

or any behaviors that may facilitate trafficking, such as commercial sex. For FY 2018, 4,264 USAID employees completed the online training.

## **I. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE ACTIVITIES TO COMBAT TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS**

### **1. Educational Efforts for, and Disciplinary Actions Taken Against, Members of the United States Armed Forces**

#### *Education and Training*

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) provided 31 human trafficking training briefs (the majority in Bahrain), training 574 Navy officers, 1,895 Navy enlisted members, 23 Marine officers, two Marine enlisted members, and 74 civilians in FY 2018.

The U.S. Indo-Pacific Command Area of Responsibility integrated better awareness of various human trafficking elements, such as their connections to terrorism and the fishing industry, as part of its Academic Development Speakers Series. This series educated Command personnel on non-traditional security matters affecting the Area of Responsibility.

#### *Disciplinary Actions*

Disciplinary actions in FY 2018 included the following:

- NCIS, which identified Bahrain as an area of increased risk due to the high number of foreigners engaged in commercial sex and foreigners looking for employment who are trafficked into prostitution, initiated a proactive operation in Bahrain to target U.S. Navy personnel facilitating human trafficking. Since inception, the operation has identified 22 subjects, opened 14 investigations, used ten sources, and published 12 criminal intelligence reports. At least seven U.S. Navy Sailors face federal sex trafficking charges.
- In October 2017, a Senior Airman responded to an advertisement as part of an undercover sex trafficking sting operation by the FBI in which an undercover agent posed as a 15-year-old female. During the operation, the Senior Airman messaged the agent to ask if she was available and how much the “donations” would be. The agent replied with the price of \$200 an hour and indicated that she was 15 years old. The Senior Airman agreed to the price and asked for a photograph. The agent declined but asked the Senior Airman to send a picture; he sent a picture of his face. The communication ended after the agent refused to send a photograph. The investigation was transferred to Air Force Office of Special Investigations. During the Senior Airman’s interview, he admitted to the communication with the agent but denied he would have met the 15-year-old. The Senior Airman received non-judicial punishment in January 2018.

- A U.S. Navy Petty Officer Third Class contacted an undercover agent and expressed interest in harboring a 15-year-old girl trafficked from Thailand at his residence and profiting from her sexual acts. The petty officer also expressed interest in meeting the fictional 15-year-old girl for sexual activity. In January 2018, the petty officer traveled to a hotel to have sexual intercourse with the girl and NCIS agents apprehended him. The petty officer was charged with violations of Article 134 (Prostitution and Pandering) and Article 80 (Attempted Sexual Assault of a Minor) of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and 18 U.S.C. § 1594 (attempted sex trafficking of children), 18 U.S.C. § 2422 (coercion and enticement), and 18 U.S.C. § 2423 (transportation of minors). The case was referred to a General Court Martial.
- In April 2018, a social worker in Lakewood, Washington, reported that an Army Specialist (SPC) had engaged in sexual acts with a 15-year-old. The investigation indicates the SPC solicited sex on the Internet in exchange for money. The case is open and under investigation.

## **2. Development of Materials Used to Train the Armed Forces of Foreign Countries**

- Global Peace Operations Initiative Building Partner Capacity efforts in the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command Area of Responsibility provided sponsored training courses to partner nation military personnel that deploy to United Nations (UN) peacekeeping operations. The training courses addressed UN Core Pre-deployment Training topics that included human rights, code of conduct, troop discipline, human trafficking and sexual exploitation and abuse, protection of civilians, rule of law, and humanitarian affairs. The U.S. Indo-Pacific Command implemented a protection of civilians training course with objectives that develop an understanding of the operating environment, teach personnel to recognize threats facing civilians in today's conflicts, address proper responses to conflict-related sexual violence, and seek to help peacekeepers understand the importance of protecting women and children in vulnerable populations.
- At a Multinational Forces Standard Operating Procedures (MNF-SOP) workshop co-hosted by the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command and the New Zealand Armed Forces in July 2018 in New Zealand, the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command co-drafted planning annexes along with partner militaries and civil society stakeholders on "Gender in Operations" and "Protection of Civilians." These annexes covered protection of migrant workers and mobile populations during times of crisis, with particular emphasis given to those who might already be trafficked. The annexes also covered how crisis dynamics exacerbate preexisting vulnerabilities leading to increased exploitation and abuse as well as protection of women against trafficking, and preventing the recruitment and use of child soldiers. The MNF-SOP is a multinational planning guide for use by all militaries within the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.
- The U.S. Southern Command Human Rights Office held its first Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) conference for partner nation military and security forces in March 2018.

Military and security forces, governmental civilians, and NGO representatives from Belize, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica, Panama, and the United States discussed ways in which military and security forces can combat human trafficking in their respective countries. The conference focused on ways partner nations can institutionalize CTIP training and protocols within their respective military or security forces.

- The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies held 72 human rights seminars for 1,311 foreign military members of 23 countries. It also updated its Gender Violence curriculum module to include CTIP-related international law and conventions.
- U.S. Africa Command held three exercises in FY 2018 that included CTIP training for 3,500 foreign military members.

### **3. All Known Trafficking Cases Reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness**

In FY 2018, the Services, Combatant Commands, and Defense Agencies reported 141 human trafficking or trafficking-related cases. There were 117 sex trafficking or related cases, 23 forced labor cases, and one “other” type of human trafficking case reported. Investigated individuals included 119 military members, six civilians, 24 contractors, and one unknown individual. The chart below sums up outcomes of the reported cases.

#### **Outcomes of Trafficking Cases Reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness in FY 2018**

	<b>Military</b>	<b>Civilian</b>	<b>Unknown</b>	<b>Contractors</b>	<b>Sex Trafficking</b>	<b>Forced Labor</b>	<b>Other Trafficking</b>
<b>Investigations</b>	119	6	1	24	117	23	1
<b>Arrests</b>	40	2			41		
<b>Indictments</b>	3	1			3		
<b>Prosecutions</b>	6				6		
<b>Convictions</b>	3				3		
<b>Non-Judicial Administrative Actions</b>	13			22	14	21	
<b>Pending Actions</b>	70	3		1	74		
<b>Referral To Non-DoD Authorities</b>		2			2		

<b>Unsubstantiated/ No Action Taken</b>	17	1		1	16	2	1
<b>Complainant Declined To Provide Further Information</b>	1				1		
<b>Trafficking Victim</b>		91	1		91	1	

In FY 2017, DoD reported 63 human trafficking cases from the Armed Services, Combatant Commands, and Defense Agencies. The increase in human trafficking investigations in FY 2018 was due in part to local police department operations outside of military installations.

#### **4. Efforts to Ensure that U.S. Government Contractors and Their Employees or U.S. Government Subcontractors and Their Employees Do Not Engage in Trafficking in Persons**

- U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI) special agents briefed Air Force contracting officers in southwest Asia on human trafficking vulnerabilities and indicators. In Qatar, AFOSI special agents translated a Trafficking in Persons 101 Fact Sheet into the local language and provided it to the Air Force contracting officers for dissemination to contractors and their employees.
- The U.S. Central Command CTIP Program Manager reviewed and identified gaps in DoD human trafficking policies for contractor employees' "exit time" when termination, resignation, or contract completion occurs. The CTIP Program Manager proposed viable solutions to the Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement and Geographic Combatant Command CTIP Contract Requirements to fix the problem of employees being held in contingency zones against their will. The Program Manager also suggested the use of demobilization or unused contract funds to provide for employee transportation costs.
- The U.S. Forces-Afghanistan CTIP Program Manager provides weekly training to U.S. Forces-Afghanistan and U.S. Central Command contracting officers, contracting officer's representatives, investigative and law enforcement service agents, uniformed service members, DoD civilians, and contractor personnel. This training helps personnel identify performance requirement, policy, auditing and surveillance, and cultural awareness issues. In addition, it provides the signs and indicators of trafficking to help identify Other Country National and Local National workforce populations who are trafficked or at risk for trafficking. An emphasis on passport possession compliance by the CTIP Program Manager in Afghanistan since 2014 led to a decrease in the number of



human trafficking cases related to employee passports from 15 in 2014 to two in 2018. During FY 2018, more than 400 personnel received training.

## **5. All Trafficking in Persons Activities of Contractors Reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics**

- Following a Defense Criminal Investigative Service (DCIS) investigation, in November 2017, the U.S. Army, Judge Advocate General, Procurement Fraud Division debarred a DoD subcontractor from federal contracting until September 2020 for violating Kuwaiti labor laws and engaging in human trafficking, including withholding employment agreements, payment for work, and other human trafficking prohibitions.
- A U.S. civilian and DoD contractor allegedly engaged in human trafficking by assisting a Thai female in renting an apartment to house Thai trafficking victims. Another subject (U.S. Navy Seaman) purchased sex from a female he knew to be a victim. A U.S. Navy Petty Officer Third Class admitted to knowledge of the human trafficking scheme. The contractor was fired and banned from military installations in Korea. Defense Security Service is in the process of revoking the contractor's security clearance. The Navy Seaman was charged with violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1591 (sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion). He will face a Special Court Martial. The third subject faces an unrelated Court Martial for assaulting a Thai victim.
- The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) reported human trafficking involving a defense contractor concession employee in Saudi Arabia who had his visa and wages withheld. The employee contacted AAFES Loss Prevention in May 2018, stating that his wages were withheld in March, April, and May 2018. In May 2018, AAFES Contracting issued a cure letter to the company and gave the contractor ten days to resolve the issue. Contracting received no response by June 2, 2018. AAFES referred the employee to Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Labor to resolve the issue, and the employee received all wages owed to him and returned to his home country. AAFES terminated the company's contract.
- In November 2017, DCIS reported possible human trafficking in Afghanistan. DCIS identified possible victims among employees of a U.S.-based defense subcontractor to an international defense contractor working on an Army contract. The alleged victims stated they paid a recruitment fee of about \$2,800 to a company in Chandigarh, India, to obtain their jobs. One of the companies also allegedly required the victims to surrender their personal passports until the victims paid the recruitment fee in full. The subsequent investigation did not develop sufficient evidence to proceed criminally against U.S. persons or U.S. companies. Army Criminal Investigation Command closed its part of the investigation, leaving the investigation with DCIS. DCIS closed the case with no action. DCIS agents briefed the investigation with the USAO, and the matter was declined for prosecution due to a lack of sufficient evidence.

## **J. ACTIVITIES OR ACTIONS TO ENFORCE 22 U.S.C. 7104(g) (PROCUREMENT TERMINATION AND REMEDY CLAUSES)**

Section 7104(g) of Title 22 provides that the President must ensure that federal grants, contracts, or cooperative agreements that provide funds to private entities include a condition that authorizes the federal government to terminate the grant, contract, or cooperative agreement, or take other remedial action if the grantee, sub-grantee, contractor, or subcontractor engages in or uses labor recruiters, brokers, or other agents who engage in (1) human trafficking; (2) the procurement of a commercial sex act while the grant, contract, or cooperative agreement is in effect; (3) the use of forced labor in performing the grant, contract, or cooperative agreement; or (4) acts that directly support or advance human trafficking.

In addition to the DoD actions described above, federal agency actions in FY 2018 to enforce § 7104(g) included the following:

### **1. Interagency**

In FY 2018, the Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Procurement and Supply Chains Committee, co-chaired by the DOS TIP Office, DOL, and the Office of Management and Budget's Office of Federal Procurement Policy, worked to support the implementation of the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) rule "Ending Trafficking in Persons." As a part of this effort, the co-chairs began planning a training for procurement contacts in each agency to facilitate communication between trafficking policy experts and procurement experts. In addition, the committee worked to develop an awareness poster for federal contractors to post that will let workers know their rights under the FAR.

The FAR rule includes language prohibiting contractors, contract employees, and their agents from, among other things, using misleading or fraudulent practices during the recruitment of employees and from charging employees recruitment fees. The FAR Council opened a case in FY 2018 to amend the regulations by providing a federal definition for the term "recruitment fees."<sup>46</sup>

In FY 2018, DOS, along with the Department of the Treasury and DHS, issued an advisory to highlight the sanctions evasion tactics used by North Korea that could expose businesses to sanctions compliance risks under U.S. or UN sanctions authorities. This advisory assists businesses in complying with the requirements under Title III, the Korean Interdiction and Modernization of Sanctions Act of the Countering America's Adversaries Through Sanctions Act (Act). Section 321(b) (22 U.S.C. § 9241a) of the Act, which amended the North Korea Sanctions and Policy Enhancement Act of 2016 (22 U.S.C. § 9241 et seq.), creates a rebuttable

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<sup>46</sup> The final rule was issued in FY 2019.

presumption that significant goods, wares, merchandise, and articles mined, produced, or manufactured wholly or in part by North Korean nationals or North Korean citizens anywhere in the world are forced-labor goods prohibited from importation under the Tariff Act of 1930 (19 U.S.C. § 1307).

## **2. Department of Health and Human Services**

HHS is working to fully conform to 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g), as implemented in FAR 52.222-50 (48 CFR § 22.17). Individual HHS program offices have implemented this regulation on an ad-hoc basis, but HHS Acquisition Regulations do not include a companion regulation to FAR 52.222-50. However, HHS program offices are in the process of executing contract modifications to insert the contract language required to comply with FAR 52.222-50. In addition, HHS is currently developing guidance to advise HHS grantees, sub-grantees, contractors, subcontractors, and their agents and employees of their obligations under FAR 52.222-50.

## **3. Department of Homeland Security**

FAR 52.222-50 and its alternate are incorporated in CBP's contract writing system and are included in all solicitations and contracts in accordance with the FAR.

The ICE HSI Forced Labor Program coordinates investigations into allegations of forced labor (including forced child labor) relating to the manufacturing or production of goods overseas that are exported to the United States. ICE HSI resources are available at ICE HSI Headquarters and at ICE HSI offices around the world to assist ICE HSI domestic offices with forced labor investigations needing information or collateral investigations. The Forced Labor Program began Operation Flora in mid-2018 to concentrate attention and resources on this investigative area for ICE HSI personnel stationed overseas and continued an aggressive proactive forced labor outreach and collaborative model seeking information and the assistance of foreign governments, civil society groups, and the trade community to combat forced labor in U.S.-bound supply chains.

## **4. Department of State**

DOS conforms to FAR 52.222-50. Accordingly, DOS requires that all solicitations and contracts include the "Combating Trafficking in Persons" clause at FAR § 52.222-50, emphasizing the U.S. government's anti-trafficking policy and providing the requirements for the contractor. All DOS foreign assistance awards contain a provision in the standard terms and conditions authorizing DOS to terminate any award that is not in compliance with Section 106(g) of the TVPA, as amended in 2003.

## **K. ACTIVITIES OR ACTIONS TO ENFORCE 19 U.S.C. § 1307 (TARIFF ACT)**

The U.S. government seeks to decrease and eliminate forced labor worldwide. Section 1307 of Title 19 prohibits the importation of goods to the United States that have been produced, in whole or in part, using forced labor. ICE HSI's and CBP's enforcement authorities to interdict shipments, as well as the commensurate civil and criminal penalties that may result, provide important tools for making progress in eliminating forced labor worldwide. In addition, the provisions of Section 321 of the Countering America's Adversaries Through Sanctions Act (Act), which became law in August 2017, provided additional bans on the importation of goods that were produced using the labor of North Korean nationals or citizens anywhere in the world. The Act creates an additional area for collaboration and cooperation between governments and the trade community, as well as additional authorities to protect foreign workers from forced labor in supply chains destined for the United States.

The United States is using trade policy to persuade our trading partners to work with us to stop trafficking in persons and forced labor. In particular, the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement has a specific provision that, upon ratification by Congress, would obligate Parties to prohibit the importation of goods produced in whole or in part by forced labor. This first-time provision would be enforceable through that agreement's State-to-State dispute settlement mechanism.

## **L. ACTIVITIES OR ACTIONS TO ENFORCE PROHIBITIONS ON U.S. GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT OF ITEMS OR SERVICES PRODUCED BY FORCED LABOR**

- The U.S. Forces-Afghanistan CTIP Program Manager worked with contracting officials who held contractors accountable for CTIP violations in 19 cases in FY 2018. Contractors were cited for withholding employee passports, failing to provide CTIP training to employees, coaching employees to lie to inspectors about receiving training, and failing to provide contracts to employees in their native language. In addition, contractors violated 18 U.S.C § 1592 (unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor) by not providing employees Letters of Authorization (LOAs). Contractors were also cited for unexplained deductions from employee pay; threatening to send employees home if they complained or were whistleblowers; fraud in medical screenings; charging recruitment fees; charging employees mobilization fees; and governmental officials bribing employees to pay for exit visas. DoD instituted remedies, first by taking action against contractors, including issuing non-compliance requests for corrective action and the termination of contractor employees perpetrating human trafficking violations and

second by returning passports to the employees, the repayment of illegally withheld wages to the employees, and the issuance of LOAs to employees.

- Defense Contract Management Agency personnel deployed to the Army Contracting Command conducted CTIP audits in Afghanistan, Iraq, Kuwait, and Jordan to review the living conditions of contractor employees and to interview them to determine if contractors used deceptive hiring practices to get employees to depart their country of origin.

## **M. ACTIVITIES OF THE SENIOR POLICY OPERATING GROUP**

The President's Interagency Task Force (PITF) is a Cabinet-level entity created by the TVPA to coordinate federal efforts to combat trafficking in persons and is chaired by the Secretary of State. The TVPA, as amended in 2003, established the Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG), which consists of senior officials designated as representatives of PITF agencies, and is chaired by the Ambassador-at-Large to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons. The SPOG brings together federal agencies that address all aspects of human trafficking.

Five standing committees met regularly in FY 2018 to advance substantive areas of the SPOG's work: Research & Data, Grantmaking, Public Awareness & Outreach, Victims Services, and Procurement & Supply Chains Committees.

- The Research & Data Committee established a small group of interagency experts to survey key reports issued on human trafficking data and prevalence in the United States and to develop internal recommendations to guide committee discussions on improving federal efforts to collect, harmonize, and analyze human trafficking data.
- The Grantmaking Committee continued collaboration on matters relating to international and domestic grants and priorities to inform funding decisions and ensure programs are strategic and not duplicative.
- The Public Awareness & Outreach Committee implemented procedures for agencies to improve collaboration on public awareness and education activities, including joint outreach around significant occasions such as National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month.
- The Victims Services Committee continued to collaborate on matters relating to victim service provision and to track progress on the [Federal Strategic Action Plan on Services for Victims of Human Trafficking in the United States, 2013–2017](#) for the FY 2017 status report.
- The Procurement & Supply Chains Committee worked to develop an awareness poster for federal contractors to post that will let workers know their rights under the FAR.

The SPOG Ad Hoc Working Group on American Indians and Alaska Natives convened interagency discussions on challenges and opportunities for greater collaboration and coordination regarding agencies' messaging, training and technical assistance, and data related to human trafficking in Native communities. The working group released a [resource guide](#) on U.S. government entities combating human trafficking in American Indian and Alaska Native communities that is publicly available for tribes and key stakeholders.

In addition, PITF agencies collaborated with the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking on implementation of the recommendations in the Council's 2016 and 2017 annual reports for improving federal anti-trafficking programs and policies. The Council provides a formal platform for trafficking survivors to advise and make recommendations on federal anti-trafficking policies to the PITF. Each member is a survivor of human trafficking and is appointed by the President to serve a two-year term. Council members were appointed in March 2018.

## **N. TRAINING OF STATE, TRIBAL, AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL AND LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS TO IDENTIFY HUMAN TRAFFICKING VICTIMS**

### **1. Department of Homeland Security**

The ICE HSI Academy primarily trains ICE HSI employees and other federal, non-tribal, employees in recognizing, preventing, and investigating human trafficking. However, the Academy occasionally trains state and local ICE HSI task force officers in the advanced human smuggling and trafficking class; in FY 2018, at least one local law enforcement ICE HSI Task Force Officer attended this course.

### **2. Department of Justice**

#### *Civil Rights Division and Criminal Division*

Relevant training conducted by the Civil Rights Division and the Criminal Division is described in Section H(5) above.

#### *United States Attorneys' Offices*

USAOs regularly conduct training on human trafficking topics for state, tribal, and local governmental and law enforcement officials, as well as for victim assistance personnel and NGOs. For example, in July 2018, the USAO in the District of Kansas sponsored the 2018 Human Trafficking Conference in Manhattan, Kansas. This statewide conference for state and local law enforcement officials, victim service providers, and medical professionals was held in the central part of the state to encourage participation from rural communities and aimed to help

participants recognize human trafficking, identify victims, and provide services to victims. Similarly, the USAO for the District of Nevada, in conjunction with the Las Vegas (Nevada) Police Department, held its second annual Complex Issues Intersecting with Human Trafficking Conference in June 2018. This conference brought together federal, tribal, state, and local law enforcement officials for a two-day training on current trends and best practices in human trafficking cases, as well as programs available to victims of crime. In addition, human trafficking was a topic addressed in many broad-ranging victim assistance or law enforcement trainings, such as the Protect Our Children Conference sponsored annually by five USAOs in the Midwest, and the September 2018 Southern States Victim Assistance Conference organized for state and local law enforcement officials by numerous USAOs in the southern United States.

### *Federal Bureau of Investigation*

In FY 2018, the FBI led and participated in multiple training courses, domestically and internationally, that educated federal agents, task force members, foreign law enforcement partners, and others on identifying indicators of human trafficking, and the need for a methodical, victim-centered approach in conducting human trafficking investigations.

FBI victim services providers provided informational presentations on human trafficking and sat on expert panels throughout the country, often in partnership with local and state providers or other governmental organizations. Audiences for these presentations included religious and secular organizations that work with at-risk populations, NGOs, human trafficking task forces, medical providers, attorneys, juvenile justice providers, judges, mental health providers, bus drivers, beauty professionals, and hospitality workers. Victim Services Division (VSD) service providers made presentations at national conferences such as the Crimes against Children Conference, Shared Hope International Juvenile Sex Trafficking Conference, the DOJ Atlanta Conference, and the National Institute on Child Victimization.

As members of child exploitation and human trafficking task forces and coalitions, FBI personnel coordinated with agents and coalition members to conduct numerous trainings for federal, tribal, state, and local law enforcement officials in their areas of responsibility regarding human trafficking and child sexual exploitation.

The VSD Child Victim Services Unit (CVSU) developed internal and external human trafficking trainings to facilitate service provision during the victim identification and investigative phases. These trainings covered topics such as child victimization (for new employees), leveraging local partnerships, victim assistance during large-scale recovery operations, and medical forensic examinations for minor sex trafficking victims. CVSU implemented a 32.5-hour high-level, intensive in-person training for VSD victim service providers and managers focused on skill-building and field application of victim assistance for children and vulnerable victims of violent crime, including human trafficking. Child Victim Program Coordinators provided consultation and subject-matter expertise on victim assistance to universities, medical facilities, NGOs, and national organizations.

FBI Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers provided 14 trainings on human trafficking and juvenile sex trafficking victims in FY 2018 to approximately 450 local law enforcement officers, medical service providers, and governmental officials.

### *Office of Justice Programs*

OVC trafficking victim service grantees across each grant program worked to enhance their communities' capacity to identify and respond appropriately to victims of trafficking. From July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018, grantees conducted 2,090 trainings, and trained 76,664 professionals representing organizations such as schools and educational institutions, public health providers, victim service providers, social service providers, and state, tribal, and local law enforcement officials. The five topics covered most often by grantees were the definition of human trafficking victims, identification of human trafficking victims, services available to human trafficking victims, local and regional dimensions of human trafficking and risk factors, and procedures for reporting human trafficking victims.

### **3. Department of State**

DOS' Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS) conducted a domestic outreach program for domestic DS offices and Passport Centers and Passport Agencies across the United States.

### **4. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission**

EEOC conducted or otherwise participated in 188 events in FY 2018 that included the topic of human trafficking, reaching 9,372 stakeholders. These programs included EEOC's annual meeting with state and local governmental Fair Employment Practice Agency partners, which contained training on identifying and developing human trafficking-related charges of discrimination. EEOC also participated in events sponsored by sister agencies, including DHS, DOJ, and DOL.

## **O. FEDERAL COOPERATION WITH STATE, TRIBAL, AND LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS TO IDENTIFY, INVESTIGATE, AND PROSECUTE FEDERAL TRAFFICKING OFFENSES OR EQUIVALENT STATE OFFENSES**

### **1. FEDERAL AGENCY ACTIVITIES**

#### **a. Department of Homeland Security**

ICE HSI has dedicated human trafficking investigative groups with human trafficking agents who are subject-matter experts in each Special Agent in Charge office. In FY 2018, these specialized agents participated in more than 120 human trafficking task forces nationwide, which included federal, state, and local law enforcement officials. Moreover, ICE HSI participated in six DOJ Anti-Trafficking Coordination Teams (ACTeams) to proactively coordinate



and plan significant federal human trafficking investigations and prosecutions. In addition, local law enforcement agencies detailed officers to ICE HSI human trafficking groups to work full-time with ICE HSI Special Agents on trafficking investigations.

ICE HSI partnered with state, local, and federal agencies in support of child sexual exploitation investigations by providing training, forensics support, investigative support, and image and video analysis in support of victim identification efforts. ICE HSI has dedicated child sexual exploitation investigators and subject-matter experts throughout the United States. ICE HSI also participates in all 61 Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces in furtherance of these efforts.

### **b. Department of Justice**

DOJ collaborated with federal, tribal, state, and local law enforcement officials in investigating human trafficking cases and bringing prosecutions in FY 2018. DOJ continued its ACTeam Initiative, working with DHS and DOL. ACTeams saw significant prosecution results, including increases of 10 percent, 75 percent, and 106 percent, in cases filed, defendants charged, and defendants convicted.

USAOs have made significant efforts to participate in task forces that address trafficking crimes. USAOs participate in task forces that are operational and focus on criminal investigation and prosecution and those that address related issues such as regional coordination and information sharing and trafficking victims' unique needs. Task force membership generally includes federal law enforcement partners, state and local law enforcement officials, and various concerned NGOs, including those providing victim services. In addition, some task forces also include community and faith-based organizations, legal aid, and child and family services agencies. These efforts not only improve criminal investigations and prosecutions, but also assist in related issues, such as meeting survivors' unique needs. Most USAOs involve their victim assistance personnel on their task forces, and nearly all task forces partner with non-profit organizations and other agencies to assist human trafficking victims. These efforts increase the ability to connect victims with services.

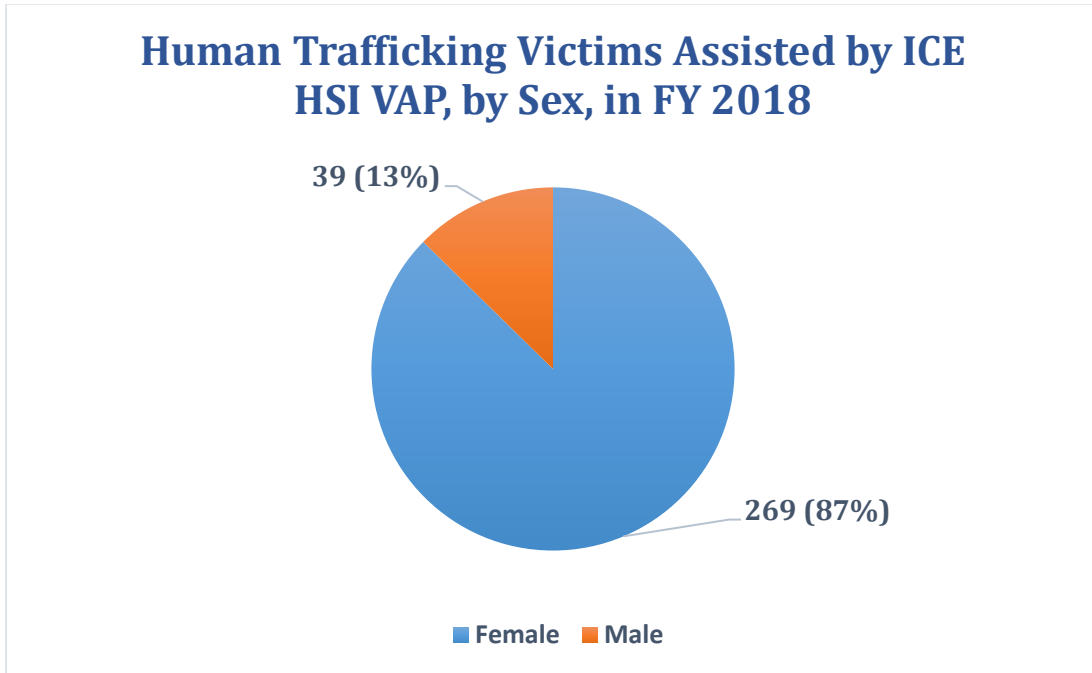
### **c. Department of State**

As part of its authority to investigate passport and visa fraud, the Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS) conducted human trafficking investigations through its agents assigned to field offices around the country and to U.S. embassies and consulates overseas. DS Headquarters' Office of Investigations supported the Bureau's 29 domestic offices and centrally coordinated worldwide investigations with DS agents assigned to more than 265 U.S. diplomatic missions, as Regional Security Officers (RSOs). Bureau special agents assigned overseas as RSOs worked closely with their U.S. interagency and foreign law enforcement counterparts; in the United States, they supported human trafficking cases at the federal, state, tribal, and local levels. The Bureau is an active member of trafficking-specific strategic interagency working groups in Washington, D.C. and continued to contribute analytical and financial resources to the interagency Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center in FY 2018. It also provided investigative and analytical support to five of the six Phase II ACTeams selected in December 2015.

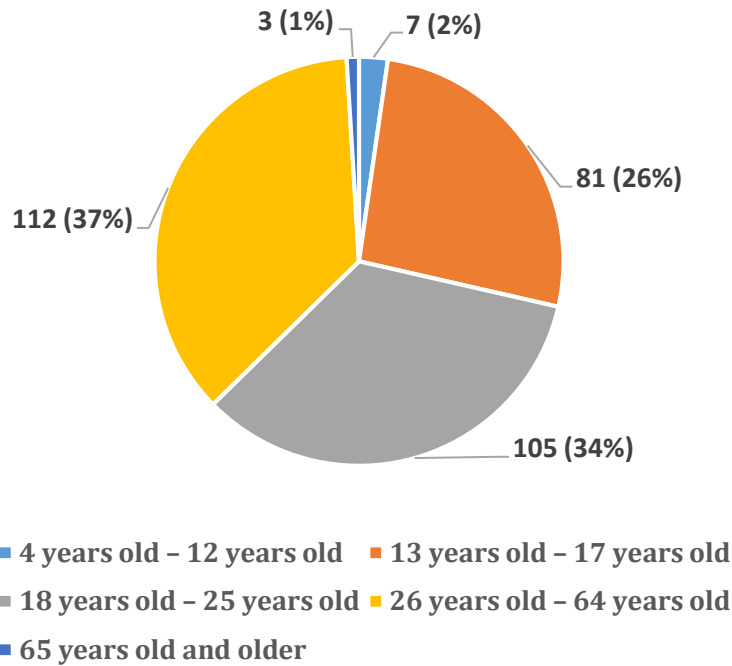
## 2. DATA

### a. Data on Victims

See Section A(4) for information on victims assisted by DOJ OVC grantees. In FY 2018, ICE HSI's Victim Assistance Program (VAP) assisted 308 identified human trafficking victims. Information regarding these victims is provided below.



### Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by ICE HSI VAP, by Age, in FY 2018



### Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by ICE HSI VAP, by Citizenship Status, in FY 2018

Citizenship Status of Assisted Victims	Number of Assisted Victims
U.S. Citizen	184
Entry Without Inspection	50
Visa Overstay	35
Lawful Permanent Resident	15
Tourist Visa	7
Asylum	4
Refugee	4
Overseas Victim	3
Visa Waiver	3
Student Visa	2
Marriage Visa	1

### Human Trafficking Victims Identified by ICE HSI VAP, by Country of Origin/Citizenship Status, in FY 2018

Country of Origin/Citizenship of Identified Victims	Number of Identified Victims
United States	188
Mexico	37

Country of Origin/Citizenship of Identified Victims	Number of Identified Victims
Honduras	9
Thailand	8
El Salvador	7
Guatemala	7
South Korea	6
Unknown	6
China	5
India	4
Nigeria	4
Russia	4
Haiti	3
Jamaica	3
Turkey	2
Bangladesh	2
Brazil	2
Ethiopia	2
Argentina	1
Cambodia	1
Cameroon	1
Dominica	1
Hungary	1
Iran	1
Malawi	1
Philippines	1
Sri Lanka	1

**b. Prosecutions and Convictions**

Statistics pertaining to federal prosecutions and convictions are provided in Section (F)(1) above.

Federal agencies do not have complete data on the number of individuals referred for state prosecution. In FY 2018, ICE HSI reported 129 human trafficking cases that were referred for prosecution under state statutes.

**c. Victims Granted Continued Presence**

Information on the number of persons granted Continued Presence in the United States under 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)(3) is reported in Section B(1) above.

#### **d. Victims Granted T and U Nonimmigrant Status**

Information on the number of persons granted T or U nonimmigrant status in the United States under 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T)(i) or (U)(i) is reported in Section C above.

#### **e. Restitution Orders and Efforts to Help Victims Obtain Restitution**

Specific information regarding individuals required by a federal court order to pay restitution in connection with violations of 8 U.S.C. § 1324 and sections 1351, 1546, 1584, 1589, 1591, 1592, 1594, 1952, 2251, 2252, 2421, and 2423 of Title 18 is provided in Appendix E.

DOJ's Money Laundering and Asset Recovery (MLARS) continued to take steps in FY 2018 to ensure that the human trafficking victims received compensation. Most notably, MLARS approved the transfer of nearly \$1.5 million in forfeited proceeds for restitution in human trafficking cases in FY 2018, and continues to expect more requests (and approvals of those requests) to follow. MLARS continued to engage with crime victim advocates to inform them of this still-new source of compensation for victims. Further, MLARS participated in a grantee conference sponsored by DOJ's OVC. MLARS also participated with victim service providers and the public in webinars and conferences sponsored by crime victim advocacy organizations.

DOJ's HTPU published an article on mandatory restitution in the [November 2017 issue of the U.S. Attorneys' Bulletin](#) to assist prosecutors in requesting mandatory restitution orders from federal courts. Training on requesting restitution was included in the majority of DOJ trainings, described above under Section H(5), that involved federal prosecutors.

#### **f. Data on Convicted Individuals**

Federal agencies do not have complete data on the age, gender, race, country of origin, country of citizenship, and description of the role in the offense of individuals convicted of federal human trafficking offenses. DOJ's case systems track some, but not all, of this information. DOJ is currently investigating ways to address this data gap.

## **P. DOJ AND HHS ACTIVITIES TO MEET THE NEEDS OF MINOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC TRAFFICKING**

### **1. Department of Justice**

In FY 2018, the FBI's Victim Services Division (VSD) expanded service provision to minor victims of sex trafficking by hiring an additional Child Victim Program Coordinator and five new Victim Specialists. VSD also added eight Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers (CAFIs) to its personnel, for a total of 21 CAFIs. Most of the new CAFIs are designated to conduct interviews in Indian Country. CAFIs have backgrounds in social work, child development, victimization, and mental health. They assist case agents by providing case consultation, conducting forensic

investigative interviews of adult and minor victims of domestic and international trafficking, and conducting training for agents on interviewing techniques for this population. This team of CAFIs established and continued to develop the FBI policy on interviewing vulnerable victim populations.

Operation Cross Country (OCC) XI was conducted in October 2017. The Child Victim Services Unit provided command oversight throughout the three-day operational period in which 80 percent of Victim Specialists and 100 percent of CAFIs engaged in the national operational response. During the operational period, more than 80 domestic minor sex trafficking victims were identified. Services provided to minors included referrals to medical assistance, child protective services, shelters, language services, crisis intervention, interview assistance, and transportation. In addition to providing direct services to minors, Victim Specialists provided outreach and assistance to more than 50 adults who were identified by law enforcement officials as potential human trafficking victims. Furthermore, Victim Specialists offered similar assistance to over 1,000 adults and some of their children who were not otherwise identified as human trafficking victims. More than 350 hygiene bags, which were primarily donated by three NGOs for human trafficking victims and sexual exploitation during investigative recovery efforts, were sent to the field for distribution during OCC XI.

During the NCAA basketball tournament held in Wichita, Kansas in March 2018, the FBI Wichita Resident Agency and its local law enforcement partners conducted human trafficking operations at area hotels. Overall, nine outreach contacts were made over the two-day operation. Kansas City Victim Specialists participated in planning the operation and coordinated victim assistance on-scene. The Victim Specialists coordinated with NGOs and local partner agencies to prepare for services needed for any recovered victims. The services included shelter, food, clothing, toiletries, and safety. A VSD CAFI was on standby to conduct interviews of any recovered minors.

See Section A(4) for a description of other DOJ-supported activities to assist human trafficking victims, including minors.

## **2. Department of Health and Human Services**

HHS ACF collaborated with the HHS Office of Inspector General Office of Investigations on a joint pilot initiative to address minors missing from care, including the foster care system in the Midwest. Minor victims of domestic trafficking were assisted through referrals from the National Human Trafficking Hotline. HHS also helps minor victims of domestic trafficking through many other systems of care, including the child welfare system, runaway and homeless youth programs, Federally Qualified Health Centers, and other health and human service programs.

## Q. OTHER TRAINING AND OUTREACH

### 1. Department of Education

The Department of Education's Readiness and Emergency Management for Schools Technical Assistance Center collaborated with UNICEF to host a Twitter chat on July 31, 2018, celebrating World Day Against Trafficking in Persons using the hashtag #EveryChildFree. The Department's other technical assistance centers were asked to participate in the chat.

### 2. Department of Health and Human Services

#### *ACF – Office on Trafficking in Persons*

The Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) built on the success of the Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking campaign and the Look Beneath the Surface (LBS) campaign through social media, launched in January 2017. In FY 2018, the LBS campaign obtained 2,857,726 impressions on Twitter and Facebook. It also increased average user time spent on the newly mobile-responsive HHS trafficking website by over five minutes.

In FY 2018, the OTIP LBS Regional Anti-Trafficking Program continued the efforts of the previous Rescue & Restore Victims of Trafficking Regional Program to promote local responsibility for anti-trafficking efforts. The LBS Regional Anti-Trafficking Program provided grants to regional organizations to conduct public awareness, outreach, and identification activities for victims of trafficking. In FY 2018, LBS Program grantees identified 180 foreign victims and 351 domestic human trafficking victims.

#### *Administration for Native Americans*

In November 2017, the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) and OTIP jointly published and delivered training on their [Combating Trafficking: Native Youth Toolkit on Human Trafficking](#).

The ANA presented on a panel sharing HHS federal resources to combat trafficking at the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) Sex Trafficking in Indian Country Conference in January 2018. Officials from the DHS Blue Campaign and DOJ participated on the interagency panel with ANA.

#### *HHS – Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services*

The HHS Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) hosted an expert panel meeting, "Human Trafficking and Child Trauma" on May 2–3, 2018. Participating experts represented mental health and substance use service providers, youth-serving organizations, child welfare, legal professionals, and survivors of human trafficking. In addition to participating experts, U.S. government personnel attended the meeting for training purposes. The expert panel reviewed the current state of the field regarding child trauma and commercially sexually exploited children, gaps in resources, and current practices and

promising practices in prevention, intervention, and provision of services. The goal of the meeting was to provide SAMHSA with priority areas for advancing practice to improve outcomes for children and youth who have been victims of commercial sexual exploitation and other forms of human trafficking. The meeting also provided a platform for discussing prevention among vulnerable children and youth.

### **3. Department of the Interior**

BIA Office of Justice Services, including law enforcement and victim services, partnered with 22 tribal, state, local, and university criminal justice and social service providers to raise awareness of human trafficking. Partnerships led to training for casino workers; statewide strategic plans for tribes to eradicate human trafficking; increased number of victims identified and served; and resource mapping and development.

BIA Victim Services provided community awareness training on the Blackfoot Reservation for approximately 250 residents.

### **4. Department of Labor**

In FY 2018, DOL's Employment & Training Administration (ETA) hosted a webinar to raise awareness of and showcase effective state-level responses to sexual harassment and human trafficking in agriculture. Approximately 218 workforce professionals viewed the webinar live on ETA's on-line technical assistance platform, WorkforceGPS. The webinar materials received 4,210 views as of November 30, 2018.

### **5. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission**

EEOC's Strategic Plan established a national framework to achieve the agency's mission. The most recent plan, for years 2018–2022, continues to emphasize outreach to vulnerable workers and underserved communities. In its FY 2018 Performance and Accountability Report, EEOC reiterated its commitment to issues affecting these workers and communities, including human trafficking victims.

As reported earlier, EEOC conducted or otherwise participated in 188 events featuring the topic of human trafficking, reaching 9,372 stakeholders. These programs included EEOC's sponsored technical assistance programs for employers; appearances on both English- and Spanish-speaking local television and radio programming; interdisciplinary local human and labor trafficking conferences; continuing legal and professional education programs; law enforcement conferences; consular staff meetings; university symposia; programs by NGOs and civil rights organizations; and state and local governmental programming. Stakeholders reached included law enforcement organizations in Alabama, California, Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Wisconsin; the Society for Human Resource Management; farmworker rights advocates and their constituents in California, Florida, Indiana, New York, Washington, and Wisconsin; civil and human rights groups; the American Hospital Association; and several support organizations for victims of sexual assault.



EEOC also continued its efforts to increase public awareness about human trafficking and the link to equal employment opportunity law by providing resources on its website for human trafficking victims.

## CONCLUSION

This year's report documents significant measures and activities by federal agencies to protect and meet the needs of human trafficking victims, bring human traffickers to justice, and prevent human trafficking. Key developments during FY 2018 included the successful seizure and shutdown of Backpage.com and the prosecution of several high-level individuals associated with Backpage. The year was also notable for a record number of convicted traffickers. Agencies provided increased funding for task forces and victim service providers and continued to provide training to federal, tribal, state, and local officials to improve the identification and protection of human trafficking victims. Internationally, agencies improved mechanisms to identify and target financial flows associated with human trafficking, funded projects to address sex and labor trafficking abroad, and provided valuable training, mentoring, and outreach to officials in many foreign countries (see Appendix D).

## APPENDIX A: FY 2018 NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE HUMAN TRAFFICKING AWARDS

The National Institute of Justice's (NIJ) trafficking research program provides information, data, analysis, and recommendations for policymakers and practitioners in the field. NIJ funded four awards in FY 2018 designed to combat human trafficking.

*Combating Human Trafficking Using Structural Information in Online Review Sites* (Georgia Tech Applied Research Corporation [sub-recipient: DeKalb County Police Department]) (Award: \$361,069). The research will develop a prototype tool that will better identify cases of likely human trafficking victims and those who victimize them, using machine learning and social network analysis. The project specifically focuses on detecting and differentiating between child and adult sex trafficking victims. The resulting prototype will allow law enforcement agencies to search and better identify child victims and trafficking by individuals who patronize children.

*Identify, Respond, Prevent: Addressing Human Trafficking among Juvenile Justice- and Child Welfare-Involved Youth* (Research Triangle Institute) (Award: \$689,381). This study will examine human trafficking allegations investigated by the Florida child welfare agency. It will extend our understanding of human trafficking by analyzing the lifetime trajectories of system-involved youth by examining relationships among trafficking victimization, youth characteristics, and experiences in the criminal justice and child welfare systems.

*Legal Responses to Human Trafficking: Evaluability Assessments and Future Evaluation Designs* (Center for Court Innovation/Fund for the City of New York [sub-recipient: Research Triangle Institute]) (Award: \$428,073). The recipients of this award will conduct evaluability assessments of legal responses to human trafficking at key decision-making points along the criminal justice system continuum, including police- and prosecutor-led diversion programs and courts specifically designed to address sex trafficking. The results from this foundational research study will serve as an invaluable first step toward any future effort to assess the effectiveness of these or similar trafficking-focused diversion programs.

*An Object-Centric Approach for Image Analysis to Combat Human Trafficking* (George Washington University [sub-recipient: Temple University]) (Award: \$1,005,852). This project aims to develop novel approaches to index and search imagery, and to deploy these in a prototype search tool, TraffickCam, with a focus on fighting human trafficking. The research consists of a large database of hotel room photographs and an Artificial Intelligence-based platform for law enforcement agencies to compare victim photographs to the photographs in that database to determine the hotel where a victim was photographed. This research seeks to address user input on ways that the tool could better align with their investigative approaches and assist with the ability to determine where a victim was photographed even if the hotel has been renovated since the photograph was captured.

## **APPENDIX B: HUMAN SMUGGLING AND TRAFFICKING CENTER ACTIVITIES**

The Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center (HSTC) is an interagency center established by statute in 2004 to develop and deliver intelligence and information to assist law enforcement agencies and policymakers in combating human trafficking. To fulfill this mission, the HSTC's objective is to enhance collaborative information-sharing capabilities, leverage interagency counter-trafficking subject-matter expertise, and develop and deliver intelligence to facilitate detection, investigation, and prosecution. The HSTC is staffed by law enforcement, intelligence analysts, and data specialists.

In FY 2018, the HSTC increased staffing with the addition of nine DHS Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) intelligence and data analysts, an immigration officer from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, and a DOS Diplomatic Security intelligence analyst. Two Presidential Management fellows and an Office of Justice Programs fellow also supported the Center.

In FY 2018, the HSTC Director and staff continued their efforts engaging with stakeholders, enhancing data and collaboration capabilities, and developing and delivering intelligence to policy makers and law enforcement agencies. The Center delivered 12 operational leads and eight strategic information bulletins in support of Task Forces, Fusion Centers, and Field Offices across the country. The HSTC engaged broadly with agencies and key stakeholders and collaborated on issues of common concern through the SPOG and its committees, the Forced Labor Interagency Work Group, and several other interagency counter-trafficking groups. To enhance interagency capacity to interact and share information, the HSTC formed a Human Trafficking Interagency Intelligence Group and a Human Trafficking Information Exchange Group. These groups brought together senior-level officers in government and in the private sector, respectively, and have enabled awareness of cross-agency needs and requirements and greater sharing of expertise, information, and intelligence.

In FY 2018, the HSTC chaired an interagency Human Trafficking Program of Analysis (POA) to establish community-agreed analytical priorities. Through the POA process, the HSTC initiated four community-elected Targeted Intelligence Initiatives to address high priority human trafficking intelligence gaps.

In FY 2018, the HSTC benefited from access to more than 40 databases/datasets from governmental and nongovernmental organizations and continued to add more. The HSTC completed its transition to a cloud-based environment to manage and make better use of HSTC data holdings enabling more rapid and comprehensive intelligence and analysis. The HSTC also migrated more than 2,000 data elements from stand-alone and outdated servers to take advantage of highly reliable, cost-efficient, and mission-effective cloud-based storage and processing.

During FY 2018, the HSTC steering committee, composed of the Departments of Homeland Security, Justice, and State, met to discuss appropriate structure and strategy to meet the mandate provided by Congress in connection with the HSTC.

## APPENDIX C: DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE CRIMINAL CASES

1. Examples of FY 2018 prosecutions involving forced labor or sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion include the following cases:

*United States v. Patterson* (D.S.C.). On December 4, 2017, Alandis Patterson was sentenced to 20 years in federal prison for conspiracy to commit sex trafficking by means of force and threats of force, followed by a life term of supervised release. Patterson was also ordered to pay \$50,000 in restitution to the victim. Patterson exploited an 18-year-old girl, promoting her addiction to cocaine and heroin, and beating her on an almost-daily basis to force her to have sex with numerous men a night from 2013 through the late fall of 2015. Patterson would beat the victim when he believed she wanted to leave, when she did not make enough money, or if he believed she was taking any of the money. Patterson used heroin to control the victim. The victim was finally able to break free from the defendant when he went to jail for a short time on unrelated charges, and she was able to withdraw from heroin. When the defendant was released from jail, shortly thereafter, she told him that she was leaving him for the last time. Patterson then beat and choked the victim so severely she had to be treated in the hospital for bruises, swelling to her head and body, and a possible concussion.

*United States v. Marcos-Diego and Francisco-Pablo* (W.D. Wash.). On April 27, 2018, Antonio Francisco-Pablo was sentenced to three years in prison for one count of forced labor and his wife, Antonia Marcos-Diego, was sentenced to one year of probation for one count of document servitude in furtherance of forced labor. The defendants were ordered to pay \$18,950 in restitution to the victims. Marcos-Diego and Francisco-Pablo lured Marcos-Diego's sister to enter the United States from Guatemala, falsely promising that they would provide her with a home, a job earning good money, and a good life. Contrary to these promises, the defendants imposed a significant debt on the victim upon her arrival in the United States, and informed her that she would work off the debt by picking salal, a brush commonly used by florists. The defendants retained all of the victim's earnings and increased her debt by imposing additional charges on her for food, housing, transportation, and utilities. The defendants also kept the victim's identification documents and threatened her with deportation if she ever tried to leave them.

*United States v. Granados-Corona* (S.D.N.Y.). On May 4, 2018, four defendants were arraigned in U.S. district court, following their extradition from Mexico, on a 23-count superseding indictment that charged them, together with four additional co-defendants, with operating a transnational sex trafficking enterprise from 2000 to 2016 that lured young women and girls on false promises and then used isolation, threats, beatings, rapes, psychological coercion, and control over the victims' children to compel them into prostitution for the traffickers' profit. Six of the defendants were apprehended in Mexico for extradition to the United States through coordinated, bilateral enforcement actions carried out in connection with the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative.

*United States v. Nsobundu* (S.D. Tex.) On January 5, 2018, Sandra Nsobundu and Chudy Nsobundu were each sentenced to serve seven years in prison and another seven years of home confinement in relation to a case of forced labor. They were also ordered to pay \$121,035.04 in restitution to the victim. Sandra Nsobundu previously pleaded guilty to unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of forced labor, while her husband, Chudy, pleaded guilty to visa fraud in connection with the trafficking of a woman for domestic work. From on or about September 29, 2013 to October 10, 2015, the couple maintained a Nigerian woman to serve as a house cleaner and nanny at their residence. The defendants knowingly caused a false visa application for the victim to be submitted with numerous pieces of false information. Chudy Nsobundu knowingly made multiple material misrepresentations under oath on the visa application to increase the chances that the victim's visa application would be accepted and to hide the fact that she would be working for the Nsobundu family as a housemaid and nanny under conditions not in compliance with U.S. labor laws.

*United States v. Carter* (E.D. Wis.). On January 10, 2018, Paul Carter was sentenced to 21 years in prison after pleading guilty to four counts of sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion and one count of conspiracy to commit forced labor and sex trafficking. From 2001 to 2013, Carter recruited young women and girls to dance at clubs using false promises of money and a better life. He then used a combination of physical violence, isolation, emotional manipulation, sexual assault, and threats to harm the victims' families to exert control over the victims and compel them to engage in commercial sex acts. For example, on one occasion, the defendant used a heated wire hanger to brand a "P" on a victim's buttock to demonstrate his ownership of her. When he learned that another victim was considering leaving, he put the barrel of a gun in her mouth and threatened to "blow her head off."

*United States v. Jumroon* (D. Or.). On June 14, 2018, Tanya Jumroon pleaded guilty to operating a forced labor and visa fraud scheme to lure four victims from Thailand on false promises, and then compel them to work in restaurants owned by her and her husband 12 hours a day, six to seven days a week, for minimal pay. Co-defendant Paul Jumroon pleaded guilty on February 14, 2018 to forced labor, visa fraud conspiracy, and filing a false federal income tax return. To compel the victims' continued labor, the defendants used a scheme of inflated charges, debt manipulation, threats of deportation, threats of serious financial and reputational harm, verbal abuse, and control over the victims' identification documents.

*United States v. Edwards* (D.S.C.). On June 5, 2018, Bobby Edwards pleaded guilty to forced labor for using violence, threats, isolation, and intimidation to compel a man with an intellectual disability to work over 100 hours per week in the defendant's restaurant without pay for nearly a decade. The defendant admitted to subjecting the victim to abusive language, racial epithets, threats, and physical assaults to punish the victim for making mistakes and compel him to work faster.

*United States v. Lee* (N.D. Fla.). On August 28, 2018, Arthur Larange Lee, Jr., was sentenced to 327 months in prison for sex trafficking of an adult, and 60 months each for two counts of use of interstate commerce to commit prostitution. Each count is to be served

concurrently. Lee abducted a young woman from the parking lot of a Gainesville church where she was attending a Narcotics Anonymous meeting. After taking the victim's phone, he ordered her to drive to a nearby hotel where he took photographs of her for a Backpage.com advertisement. Lee told the victim he would "break her in," after which he raped her, burned her, and committed other acts of violence against her. Lee then fed the victim small amounts of cocaine and instructed her that she had to pay off her "debt." Over the span of two days, Lee forced and coerced the victim to engage in sexual acts with numerous "johns." He kept all the money derived from the sex acts that took place at local hotels and private residences. While at one hotel, the victim texted a "john" who agreed to help her escape by picking her up outside the hotel. The victim then fled with Lee's phone and called law enforcement officers. Responding officers were able to quickly locate and arrest Lee.

*United States v. Gillispie* (E.D. Tenn.). On September 7, 2018, Corrie Gillispie was sentenced to serve 396 months in prison after being convicted of kidnaping, commercial sex trafficking, transportation for prostitution, and money laundering. Gillispie romantically pursued a victim and convinced her to travel to another state to meet him. When the victim arrived, Gillispie informed her that he was a pimp and restrained and assaulted the victim when she attempted to leave his vehicle. The victim was ultimately held against her will by Gillispie and forced to engage in commercial sex, from which he benefitted financially, through threats of force, fraud, and coercion.

2. Examples of FY 2018 prosecutions involving sex trafficking of minors and child sex tourism include the following cases:

*Backpage.com* (D. Ariz., C.D. Cal., and CEOS): Backpage.com was the Internet's leading forum for prostitution ads, including ads related to the sexual exploitation of children, which amassed hundreds of millions of dollars in illicit profits over the course of eight years. On March 28, 2018, an Arizona grand jury issued a 93-count indictment charging seven individuals with facilitating prostitution and money laundering. On April 5, 2018, several Backpage-related corporate entities, including Backpage.com, and Backpage's co-founder and CEO Carl Ferrer pleaded guilty to federal and state charges in California and Texas for conspiring to facilitate prostitution and money laundering. On April 6, 2018, DOJ seized and shut down Backpage.com in the United States and the 90-plus other countries in which it operated. On July 25, 2018, the grand jury in the District of Arizona returned a 100-count superseding indictment against seven individuals associated with Backpage. Dan Hyer, the sales and marketing director for Backpage, pleaded guilty on August 17, 2018, to conspiracy to facilitate prostitution. Trial for the remaining six defendants is scheduled for 2020. In addition to all Backpage.com websites, to date DOJ has also seized more than \$150 million in real and personal property derived from proceeds obtained as a result of the offenses charged in the superseding indictment.

*United States v. Arbaugh* (W.D. Va. and CEOS). On July 23, 2018, James Arbaugh was sentenced to 276 months in prison following his guilty plea to traveling in foreign commerce from the United States to Haiti in or about 2016 to engage in illicit sexual conduct with a person under the age of 18. Arbaugh lived in Haiti for approximately 15 years, and since 2008 until his

arrest traveled regularly between the United States and Haiti engaging in missionary work. During his time in Haiti, Arbaugh traveled as a Mennonite missionary regularly visiting remote towns and villages, where he would befriend and groom children in these communities. Arbaugh admitted that in 2016, while in Haiti, he engaged in illicit sexual contact with a minor under the age of 12 by touching the minor's genitals under the minor's clothing. Arbaugh has also admitted to law enforcement officers that while performing missionary work, he sexually abused approximately 21 male minors, some of whom are now adults.

*United States v. Hall* (D. Md. and CEOS). On October 12, 2018, Martin Hall was sentenced to 25 years of imprisonment and a lifetime of supervised release after his guilty plea to traveling from the United States to the Philippines and engaging in illicit sexual conduct with a minor and producing child pornography with the intent to transport the child pornography to the United States. Hall was also ordered to pay \$125,000 in restitution. Hall traveled to the Philippines and other countries in Southeast Asia for the purpose of engaging in illicit sexual activity with minor females. Hall's conduct included engaging in sexual acts with minors, producing images and videos of the minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct, and transporting the images and videos back to Maryland. Additionally, Hall used sophisticated computer programs to download and store thousands of images and videos of child pornography.

*United States v. Lowe* (M.D. Ala. and CEOS). On June 21, 2018, Michael Lowe was sentenced to 220 months' imprisonment and 15 years' supervised release, and ordered to pay \$560 in restitution following his conviction for sex trafficking of a minor and conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of a minor. Joshua Rose was sentenced to 200 months' imprisonment and 15 years' supervised release, and ordered to pay \$7,700 in restitution following his guilty plea to sex trafficking of a minor in August 2017. Advertisements posted on Backpage.com as well as other evidence linked Lowe and Rose to the sex trafficking of one minor victim. The crimes occurred at various motels and other locations in Prattville and Montgomery, Alabama.

*United States v. Shapiro* (CEOS). On June 6, 2018, Paul Alan Shapiro was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and 20 years of supervised release following his July 2017 guilty plea in the Central District of California to traveling with intent to engage in illicit sexual conduct and engaging in illicit sexual conduct with two minor boys in a foreign place. Shapiro was ordered to pay \$20,000 in restitution. Shapiro repeatedly traveled from the United States to Thailand over the past 20 years, most recently in February 2010. He engaged in sexual acts with boys under the age of 16 on multiple occasions. On at least two occasions in September 2012, Shapiro paid minors as young as 13 years old small amounts of local currency in order to engage in various sex acts with them. Three minor victims were identified. Furthermore, Shapiro used a digital camera to photograph the sexual activity with the boys. Forensic analysis of digital media recovered from Shapiro's residence in Thailand revealed images produced by Shapiro depicting minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct.

*United States v. Williams* (E.D. Va.). In May 2018, Ivan Duane Williams and Dennis Ray Davis, Jr. were each sentenced to 312 months in prison after they were found guilty of

conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of three minor females, including by force, fraud, or coercion, as well as sex trafficking those minor females. Between September and November 2016, the defendants worked together and with two other traffickers to recruit, harbor, transport, and provide three minors for commercial sex. The victims were recovered by law enforcement officials following two undercover stings responding to advertisements for the victims on Backpage.com. Co-defendant Chelsea Canterbury pleaded guilty on November 30, 2017 to sex trafficking of minors. Canterbury was sentenced to 50 months in prison. The defendants were ordered to pay \$119,300 in restitution to the three minor victims.



## **APPENDIX D: INTERNATIONAL TRAINING AND OUTREACH**

Agencies engaged in numerous activities in FY 2018 to provide training and outreach to foreign governmental officials and intergovernmental organization officials.

### **1. Department of Health and Human Services**

HHS provided 13 briefings for international visitors sponsored by DOS' International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP). Law enforcement officers, prosecutors, judges, nongovernmental leaders, and representatives from governmental ministries from 33 countries received briefings from HHS' anti-trafficking program staff on efforts to combat human trafficking and assist victims in the United States.

### **2. Department of Homeland Security**

DHS Immigrations and Customs Enforcement Homeland Security Investigations (ICE HSI) provides international human trafficking training to foreign law enforcement officials, prosecutors, and victim service providers in collaboration with ICE HSI attaché offices. The training covers ICE HSI's efforts to combat human trafficking, investigative techniques, bilateral investigations, human trafficking indicators, victim identification, and victim assistance, with a focus on building capacity to conduct human trafficking investigations with host-country authorities. ICE HSI coordinated 19 international training events in FY 2018, which were attended by personnel from 53 countries. ICE HSI held trainings in Thailand, Hungary, Ghana, Botswana, Panama, Ecuador, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Colombia, Brazil, Bolivia, Spain, Kenya, South Africa, the Netherlands, Egypt, and Germany.

ICE HSI officials continued to meet with numerous foreign law enforcement and prosecutorial authorities, as well as domestic law enforcement officials and prosecutors at the federal, state, and local levels, to build relationships, share information, and increase capacity to investigate and develop information relating to human trafficking and forced labor. ICE Attachés stationed around the world work on a continuous basis with host-country law enforcement and prosecutorial officials at all levels to build cooperation and capacity and share information to the extent possible.

ICE HSI also revamped the human trafficking training for the Visa Security Program to help train consular officials at posts on indicators of human trafficking and how ICE HSI can assist and investigate.

ICE HSI's Human Trafficking Unit (HTU) led or co-led bilateral and multilateral engagements with U.S. and foreign dignitaries, including Sajid Javid, Home Secretary for the United Kingdom; Callista Gingrich, U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See; and multiple representatives from other countries. The HTU also participated on the U.S. delegation to the UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (TOC) Working Group on Trafficking in Persons. In support of the Implementation of the Protocol against Trafficking in Persons, the

HTU provided subject-matter expertise on international cooperation in cases, considering the needs and rights of victims.

In partnership with DOJ's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU), the HTU engaged with the Attorney General of Mexico (PGR) and ICE HSI Mexico City personnel to advance counter-transnational crime efforts. Through this initiative, U.S. and Mexican authorities exchange leads and intelligence to strengthen investigations and prosecutions, restore victims, recover victims' children, and dismantle trafficking networks through high-impact prosecutions in the United States and Mexico. In addition to coordinating the development of bilateral investigations and prosecutions, HTPU and HTU provided training and mentorship to the PGR Prosecution unit on how to successfully present and prosecute human trafficking investigations in their newly implemented adversarial court proceedings. They also provided expertise and case-based mentoring to advance best practices in a victim-centered approach.

### **3. Department of Justice**

#### *Civil Rights Division*

HTPU provided capacity-building, case-based mentoring, and training programs to Mexican law enforcement partners to enhance prosecutions in connection with the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative. HTPU continued to meet with delegations of international law enforcement and governmental officials to provide anti-trafficking expertise through programs organized by DOS and DOJ's Office for Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training (OPDAT). HTPU trained international judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officials at regional and global INTERPOL human trafficking expert group meetings and International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs). HTPU also exchanged on strategies to investigate and prosecute human trafficking with law enforcement and other interagency counterparts from Canada and Mexico through the North America Leaders' Summit Fourth Annual Trafficking in Persons Meeting.

#### *Criminal Division*

##### **Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section**

In October 2017, CEOS participated in a regional conference sponsored by the UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), in partnership with the International Centre for Missing and Exploited Children and UNICEF, at the UN Conference Centre in Bangkok, Thailand. The conference goals included raising awareness in the region regarding online child sexual abuse and sharing experience and best practices regarding offenses and offenders. Attendees included senior officials, judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officers from Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, and the Philippines working to counter online child sexual exploitation.

In November 2017, CEOS gave presentations to a delegation of judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officials from El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras, as part of a four-week symposium sponsored by DOS at the ILEA in Roswell, New Mexico. The presentations by CEOS,

HSI, and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children focused on building a comprehensive national response in each country for combating child sexual exploitation. The key areas of focus included policy and enforcement guidance, criminal justice, victim services, and engagement with civil society that form the foundation for effective solutions to these crimes. The training stressed a victim-centered approach with instruction on victim identification and victim services, as well as best practices for facilitating victim cooperation as cases move from investigation to prosecution. This course was also offered in March 2018 to a delegation of judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officials from the Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Guyana, Jamaica, and Trinidad and Tobago.

In February 2018, CEOS attended the End Violence Against Women and Children Solutions Summit in Sweden as a member of the WePROTECT Global Alliance Advisory Board. CEOS hosted a workshop group discussing online threats against children and a strategic response to them, and presented a global threat assessment to the entire conference. CEOS serves on the advisory board of the WePROTECT Global Alliance (and previously served as the Secretariat on the Global Alliance, which was merged in 2016 with WePROTECT), which seeks to enhance efforts to identify victims, reduce the availability of child pornography online and the re-victimization of children, and increase public awareness of the risks posed by children's activities online. This organization is supported by more than 70 countries, 26 leading technology companies, and ten global NGOs.

In March 2018, CEOS trial attorneys met with a delegation from Lebanon, via DOS' IVLP, to discuss the U.S. judicial system, with special emphasis on legal structures in place to protect children and to prosecute the trafficking of minors. In May 2018, CEOS met with a delegation from Ukraine, again through DOS' IVLP, to discuss the U.S. judicial system, with special emphasis on both DOJ's Project Safe Childhood initiative and prosecuting the trafficking of minors. In July 2018, CEOS presented a training on the enforcement of child exploitation and obscenity federal criminal statutes to a delegation from Syria visiting the United States under DOS' IVLP. The same month, CEOS presented a training to an IVLP delegation from Qatar, focusing on CEOS' role in combating child exploitation, including prosecution of sex trafficking cases. CEOS also met with a multi-regional delegation, via DOS' IVLP, to discuss the U.S. judicial system, with special emphasis on the legal structures in place to protect women and children and to prosecute the trafficking of minors.

In March 2018, CEOS made several presentations on current technology issues, forensic examinations of digital media, presentation of digital evidence, and trial issues at an OPDAT-sponsored training course in Cebu City, the Philippines, regarding proving online child sexual exploitation offenses through digital evidence. International Justice Mission (IJM) organized the course, which drew attendance from Philippine and IJM prosecutors who prosecute child exploitation cases on behalf of the Philippine government.

In June 2018, CEOS attended the FBI's annual Violent Crimes Against Children International Task Force case coordination meeting and gave presentations on U.S. offenses and penalties applicable to webcam and traveling offender cases, including the new

International Megan’s Law offense, U.S. search warrant authority for items and locations abroad, the CLOUD Act, and protocols for sensitive investigative operations and circumstances.

### International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program

Using DOS funding, the International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program provided technical assistance and training to combat human trafficking and human smuggling in Albania, Bangladesh, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Macedonia, Montenegro, Pakistan, and Serbia.

### Office for Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training

Since 2015, OPDAT has worked with a broad array of actors to combat trafficking in persons in Nepal. This includes conducting an annual workshop that brings together Nepali prosecutors, investigators, judges, and civil society representatives for a five-day workshop that emphasizes the effectiveness of a holistic, collaborative approach to addressing human trafficking. This approach is starting to bear fruit as civil society and governmental officials that have participated in these workshops are now working together to bring more and stronger cases against human trafficking offenders.

OPDAT undertakes a dual track approach in Indonesia, providing specialized training to prosecutors from the Indonesian Attorney General’s Office Directorate of Terrorism and Transnational Crime (SATGAS), while simultaneously collaborating with these same specialized human trafficking prosecutors to conduct training and mentoring to regional Indonesian prosecutors, who tend to be generalists, in order to educate them on trafficking-related issues. To that end, OPDAT has partnered with the Australian Department of Home Affairs and SATGAS to provide training to regional prosecutors across Indonesia on issues related to human trafficking. In 2018, OPDAT provided mentoring and skills training to over 150 Indonesian prosecutors on trafficking-related crimes. Topics included Indonesia’s laws proscribing human trafficking, case typologies, investigative best practices, mutual legal assistance, victims’ rights, and tools to pursue related money laundering investigations and prosecutions as well as asset forfeiture.

OPDAT has long partnered with the Philippine Inter-Agency Council against Trafficking (IACAT) and the Philippine Society of Criminologists and Criminal Justice Professionals (PSCCJP) to train hundreds of active and future police officers, prosecutors, and academics on human trafficking issues and specialized investigation techniques. OPDAT held workshops on labor trafficking in Manila on April 25–27, 2018 and in Zamboanga City on June 13–15, 2018. OPDAT has worked with IACAT since 2013 to regularly conduct human trafficking “Advocacy Building” workshops and Affidavit Drafting Assistance workshops throughout the Philippines. The Advocacy Building workshops promote interest in human trafficking issues and investigative concepts among newly appointed prosecutors and police officers. The Affidavit Drafting Assistance workshops introduce the specialized investigative techniques needed for effective “organization-level” prosecutions among experienced prosecutors and investigators. Both programs place great emphasis on the importance of investigator–prosecutor cooperation.

In March 2018, OPDAT Malaysia conducted back-to-back programs in Sabah and Kuala Lumpur, titled “Malaysia and United States Human Trafficking Judicial Dialogues,” for 45 Malaysian judges from throughout the country. Prior to these dialogues, Malaysian judges had never gathered to discuss human trafficking. OPDAT closely collaborated with the Office of the Malaysian Chief Judge to put together the format and topics for each of the dialogues. OPDAT’s TIP Intermittent Legal Advisor (ILA) worked with a trial and an appellate judge, both of whom were hand-selected by the Chief Judge’s office. U.S. participants included a U.S. district court judge, an immigration law judge, and a member of an FBI TIP Task Force. The dialogues introduced the Malaysian judges to the unique dynamics in which human trafficking victims find themselves, the concept of a victim-centered approach to human trafficking, and how the Internet is used by human traffickers to avoid detection. The judges participated enthusiastically in all aspects of the dialogues. More significantly, as a direct result of this landmark program, the participating judges drafted “Best Practices for Malaysian Courts Regarding Human Trafficking.”

In Eastern Europe, OPDAT assistance programs have improved the capacity of police, prosecutors, judges, and civil society to identify human trafficking, including complex international trafficking using “follow the money” strategies; conduct victim-centered investigations; conduct forensic interviews of trafficking victims; use expert witnesses to overcome evidentiary challenges related to traumatized victim testimony; successfully prosecute traffickers; and provide support to trafficking victims. In FY 2018, OPDAT provided skills development training to anti-trafficking practitioners from Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Kosovo, Macedonia, Montenegro, and Serbia, in addition to targeted mentoring of public officials and legislative drafting assistance. In Bosnia, OPDAT supports the work of the Bosnian and Herzegovinian TIP Strike Force, Ministry of Security, and members of civil society involved in anti-trafficking work. In Kosovo, OPDAT helped draft new regulations for first responders and prosecutors to identify signs of sex and labor trafficking. Finally, in Macedonia, OPDAT furnished legislative drafting assistance to the government’s Anti-Trafficking Committee on drafting a victim compensation law to enhance support for survivors of human trafficking.

In Mexico, OPDAT provides expert assistance to support the development of justice systems to effectively combat transnational crime, including human trafficking, by building strong relationships with criminal justice counterparts. OPDAT assistance in FY 2018 contributed to 12 convictions on trafficking-related cases by OPDAT Resident Legal Advisor-mentored human trafficking prosecutors and the rescue of several victims, including women and children, trafficked for sex and labor. OPDAT has also been instrumental in helping Mexico develop its Alerta AMBER, which has expanded partnerships with neighboring countries in the region to address missing and exploited child crimes. Between May 2017 and May 2018, four U.S. children were recovered because of these transnational partnerships. Between 2016 and 2018, OPDAT trained 54 Mexican governmental officials to implement a standardized curriculum for human trafficking detection. These officials, in turn, conducted human trafficking detection training for 2,000 Mexican governmental personnel at both the federal and state levels. Also in FY 2018, in coordination with Mexican federal authorities, OPDAT delivered capacity-building training to more than 300 specialized human trafficking

prosecutors, investigators, and victim service representatives. OPDAT also helped Mexico address the need for improvement in the prosecution of human trafficking-related cases, as highlighted in DOS' *TIP Report*, by supporting the development of procedures for a special human trafficking investigative unit within the Mexican Federal Police. Finally, OPDAT Mexico, in conjunction with DOJ's HTPU, has conducted case-based mentoring that has resulted in bilateral indictments, arrests, and convictions of human trafficking transnational criminal organizations.

#### *Federal Bureau of Investigation*

The FBI Victim Services Division (VSD) Child Victim Program Coordinator collaborated with the FBI Civil Rights Unit and International Operations Division to provide a multi-disciplinary, comprehensive human trafficking training for international law enforcement partners, embassies, and NGOs. For FY 2018, this training included Austria, Bahrain, Croatia, Malta, and Qatar. Approximately 150 participants received training.

The FBI's Violent Crimes Against Children International Task Force (VCACITF) serves to provide a global response to the sexual exploitation of children. Through strategic and operational partnerships with relevant foreign law enforcement organizations, VCACITF expands the FBI's reach in addressing the global threat and streamlines communications and operational coordination between agencies. The VCACITF consists of child exploitation investigators from numerous countries who attend a four-week training course sponsored by the FBI's Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Program. The training is held annually to train new task force members.

#### **4. Department of State**

##### *Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons*

In FY 2018, the DOS TIP Office conducted numerous trainings around the world for foreign governments, NGOs, and other stakeholders. In 2018, the *TIP Report* theme—"Local Solutions to a Global Problem: Supporting Communities in the Fight Against Human Trafficking"—focused on effective ways local communities can address human trafficking proactively and how national governments can support and empower them. The DOS TIP Office designed a social media campaign for the 2018 *TIP Report*, which also included the release of [ten fact sheets](#) available in eight languages in addition to English.

The DOS TIP Office coordinates U.S. diplomatic engagement on human trafficking. The Office is responsible for bilateral and multilateral diplomacy, targeted foreign assistance, public outreach, public-private partnerships, and new initiatives on trafficking in persons. The DOS TIP Office also serves as a resource to DOS on matters related to human trafficking, assisting U.S. missions, diplomats, and personnel in augmenting worldwide efforts to combat trafficking. Through this office, DOS engages with foreign governments, international organizations, and civil society organizations to develop and implement effective strategies for confronting modern slavery.

The DOS TIP Office issued the 18th annual [TIP Report](#) in June 2018. Through the *TIP Report*, DOS lists countries on four tiers based on their governments' efforts to comply with "minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking" found in Section 108 of the TVPA. The 2018 *TIP Report* analyzed the efforts of 187 countries and territories, including the United States, reflecting the contributions of governmental agencies, public input, and independent research by DOS. The *TIP Report* provided analysis of the appreciable progress in governmental efforts to fight human trafficking, including efforts to prosecute traffickers, protect trafficking victims, and prevent human trafficking. Beyond assessing global efforts to make progress across the 3P framework of prosecution, protection, and prevention, the 2018 *TIP Report* highlighted community-based approaches and partnerships between national and local governments, models that promote resilience for survivors, trauma-informed efforts across all 3Ps, and the trafficking risks faced by children in residential institutions. Since 2000, the *TIP Report* has encouraged the enactment of anti-trafficking laws throughout the world. Research continues to affirm a correlation between low tier rankings and subsequent governmental efforts to criminalize trafficking in persons; in the year following a downgrade, governments are approximately twice as likely to pass an anti-trafficking law as in previous years. The *TIP Report* and the DOS TIP Office's bilateral engagements have also supported increased numbers of identified victims and traffickers brought to justice, and have prodded recalcitrant governments to take their first significant anti-trafficking steps, planting the seeds for sustained political commitment to prosecution, protection, and prevention.

The DOS TIP Office engaged in extensive diplomatic outreach to foreign counterparts in FY 2018, traveling to countries in every region to engage with foreign governmental officials and representatives of international organizations and NGOs to urge progress on human trafficking issues in those countries. During these trips, DOS TIP Office staff conducted in-depth dialogue with officials of relevant governmental ministries, prosecutors, and investigators, as well as civil society organizations and researchers, both to assess the scope and character of trafficking in persons in a country and to discuss best practices in the protection of trafficking victims, the prosecution of trafficking cases, and the prevention of the crime. The visits also encouraged increased action on the country-specific recommendations outlined in the *TIP Report*. Acting Director Kari Johnstone and senior staff traveled to strategically important countries to raise the issue of human trafficking. For example, Johnstone traveled to Malaysia and Thailand in November 2017 and Pakistan in December 2017 to discuss the governments' efforts to prosecute perpetrators and improve protections for victims. DOS TIP Office personnel maintained robust engagement with governments along a broad range of capacity levels to identify and encourage strategies for those governments to combat human trafficking, accounting for their respective contexts and resources.

DOS led the U.S. government delegation, which also included DOJ, HHS, DHS, the Office of Management and Budget, and Treasury, in the fourth annual Trilateral Meeting on Trafficking in Persons along with Canada and Mexico, November 28–29, 2017, in Washington, D.C. Under the theme of partnerships, officials discussed how partnering with civil society, the private sector, including financial institutions, and human trafficking survivors advances anti-trafficking efforts. Participants presented on measures to ensure federal procurement and

supply chains are free of forced labor, shared information on investigations and prosecutions of trafficking cases, and discussed respective protocols and challenges to victim protection and the need for a multi-disciplinary approach.

In February 2018, DOS hosted the fifth annual bilateral meeting on trafficking in persons between Cuba and the United States in Washington, D.C., with participation from other federal agencies. DOS also worked with DHS to hold the first technical exchange with Cuba on trafficking in persons under the Law Enforcement Dialogue. The delegations discussed ways to increase law enforcement cooperation and information sharing on specific trafficking cases.

DOS promotes U.S. interests in preventing and combating human trafficking in a number of multilateral fora, such as the UN General Assembly, the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, the UN Security Council, the Human Rights Council, the International Labour Organization (ILO), the Bali Process on People Smuggling, Trafficking in Persons and Related Transnational Crime, the Organization of American States (OAS), the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, and the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE). The Administration's top anti-trafficking priorities include advancing global efforts to effectively implement the [Palermo Protocol](#) to combat all forms of human trafficking, ensuring strong protections and assistance for trafficking victims, including by incorporating survivor voices in national anti-trafficking responses, and encouraging governments and international organizations to develop and apply measures to prevent human trafficking in their respective procurement of goods and services. FY 2018 activities involving multilateral affairs included the following:

- DOS led the U.S. government's review of the UN Security Council's second resolution on trafficking in persons in situations of conflict (UN Security Council Resolution 2388), which focused attention on the heightened vulnerability of children to exploitation and abuse and the unlawful recruitment and use of children in armed conflict.
- DOS joined a DOL-led U.S. delegation to the IV Global Conference on the Sustained Eradication of Child Labour held in November 2017 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. For the first time, the conference included the elimination of forced labor as part of its agenda. More than 3,800 participants from 138 countries attended the conference, which featured nine thematic panel discussions, various side events, and the adoption of the Buenos Aires Declaration on Child Labour, Forced Labour and Youth Employment.
- The DOS TIP Office helped facilitate the official visit of the Adviser on Anti-Human Trafficking Issues from the OSCE Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights (ODIHR) to the United States. The purpose of the visit was to observe the U.S. frameworks for identification and assistance to human trafficking victims. These observations of U.S. promising practices will contribute to the updating of the 2004 OSCE National Referral Mechanisms for Trafficked Persons Handbook. The Adviser met with governmental and civil society representatives in Los Angeles, California; El Paso, Texas; Denver and Greeley, Colorado; Washington, D.C.; New Orleans, Louisiana; Miami,



Florida; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; New York City, New York; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Atlanta, Georgia.

- DOS continued to strongly support the anti-trafficking work of the OSCE, in particular the ODIHR, and the OSCE Office of the Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings (OSR). DOS funds both the OSR Deputy Director and ODIHR's Adviser on Anti-Human Trafficking. At the Vienna Ministerial, the United States supported two successful Ministerial Council Decisions related to the prevention of human trafficking and child trafficking as well as other forms of sexual exploitation of children. Both Decisions include commitments on the part of participating States to adopt trauma-informed approaches in assisting human trafficking victims; address the risk of human trafficking in public and private procurement of goods and services throughout the respective supply chains, including subcontractors and employees; and address the misuse of Internet and other information and communication technologies to facilitate human trafficking.
- The DOS TIP Office continued to provide support as well as technical expertise for an extra-budgetary OSCE project to help prevent human trafficking in supply chains, focusing on governmental procurement of goods and services. The project includes the development of [Model Guidelines on Government Measures to Prevent Trafficking for Labour Exploitation in Supply Chains](#).
- In March 2018, the DOS TIP Office, joined by the U.S. Mission to the OAS, led the U.S. delegation to the Fifth Meeting of National Authorities of the Americas on Human Trafficking held in Washington, D.C., which resulted in the adoption of the Hemispheric Efforts against Trafficking in Persons (Declaration of Mexico). The Declaration of Mexico includes the promotion of victim-centered and trauma-informed approaches, references to survivor voices, and language on supply chains and the institutional procurement of the OAS. It also calls for the updating of national anti-trafficking legislation to define and criminalize the specific acts, means, and purpose of human trafficking as required by the Palermo Protocol, promotes cooperation with the private sector and civil society to combat the crime, and promotes proactive identification of human trafficking victims.
- DOS led a U.S. delegation to the 27th UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice in Vienna in May 2018. The United States joined negotiations on three anti-trafficking resolutions addressing criminal misuse of information and communication technologies; protection of children, including in the context of criminal misuse of information and communications technologies; and strengthening national efforts.
- In July 2018, the DOS TIP Office, joined by DOS' Office of the Legal Adviser, DOJ, and DHS ICE HSI, participated in the 8th session of the Trafficking in Persons Working Group to the Conference of the Parties to the UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime in Vienna to discuss criminal justice responses to victim protection and assistance as well as to review a draft questionnaire on implementation of the Palermo Protocol.

- In September 2018 at the UN General Assembly, the Deputy Secretary of State joined the United Kingdom Secretary of State for International Development and ministers from several other countries in co-hosting an event to showcase actions these governments have undertaken to fulfill the 2017 Call to Action to End Forced Labour, Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking, and to announce non-binding [Principles to Guide Government Action to Combat Human Trafficking in Global Supply Chains](#).

#### *Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs*

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2018, including:

- Embassy Montevideo held a human trafficking roundtable in June 2018 with civil society and international organization representatives.

#### *Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs*

The Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2018, including:

- Embassy Amman engaged with the Jordanian government's Human Trafficking Unit, successfully persuading the Unit to increase trafficking hotline hours to 24 hours a day and expand the number of languages available to include those most spoken by third-country nationals in Jordan. Embassy staff also successfully encouraged the Jordan Hotels Association to launch a training initiative to help hotel owners and managers identify human trafficking in hotels, following the identification of potential trafficking victims in a hotel near Petra, Jordan.

#### *Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs*

The Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2018, including:

- Embassy Manila continued to serve as the co-chair of a working group to combat the online sexual exploitation of children. The group has expanded its reach and now has more than 25 partner organizations from the Philippine government and both local and international organizations.

#### *Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs*

The Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2018, including:

- Embassies Sofia, Budapest, Reykjavik, Riga, Warsaw, and Bratislava worked closely with the DOS TIP Office to bring a U.S. state court judge and federal prosecutor to conduct anti-trafficking training with local judges, prosecutors, police investigators, and NGO participants.
- In February 2018, Embassies Bucharest and Chisinau co-hosted a conference on combating human trafficking. The conference assembled anti-trafficking NGOs, prosecutors, investigators, other agencies, and embassy personnel from Romania and Moldova to share best practices, foster deeper working relationships, and break down barriers to further cross-border collaboration.

### *Bureau of Consular Affairs*

In FY 2018, the Bureau of Consular Affairs and the DOS TIP Office worked on updating DOS' "Know Your Rights" video, which is shown in U.S. embassies and consulates. The video features legal rights and available resources for those applying for employment- or education-based nonimmigrant visas. DOS has made the video available [online in English and 19 other languages](#). This video and its companion *Know Your Rights* pamphlet, which consular officers continued to provide to visa applicants as mandated by the TVPRA 2008 and ensure that applicants have read and understood its contents, have served as critical tools for reducing vulnerabilities among visa applicants and raising awareness about human trafficking. Applicants who received the pamphlet have continued to contact the National Human Trafficking Hotline because of what they learned from the pamphlet.

DOS increased awareness among consular officers overseas of T and U visa categories available to human trafficking victims and certain other crimes and to their qualifying family members through messaging and training and will continue to educate consular officers about the overseas adjudication of T and U visas for victims of trafficking and their qualifying family members.

### *Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs*

In FY 2018, the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA) continued efforts to improve its J-1 Exchange Visitor Program by honing its strategies for sponsor oversight, robust monitoring, and outreach activities to identify and address risks to the health, safety, and welfare of the roughly 300,000 exchange visitors. ECA continued to share information with law enforcement agencies, increase communication with sponsors, and conduct field site reviews with exchange visitors throughout the United States.

ECA also supports the efforts of 27 community support groups in 22 states with significant Summer Work Travel (SWT) populations. These groups work with SWT sponsors to help orient SWT participants to their communities, teach them about personal safety, provide information about housing, and offer opportunities to engage in cultural activities. ECA

continued to operate a 24-hour hotline and maintained a dedicated email address to respond to all exchange visitor concerns and inquiries regarding health, safety, and welfare.

ECA continued its cooperation and communication with DOS' Bureau of Diplomatic Security, DOL, FBI, DHS, and local law enforcement agencies, and continued to use a law enforcement liaison to coordinate information and actions on criminal investigations relating to the Exchange Visitor Program. ECA also continued to strengthen its federal presence at the regional level by meeting with law enforcement agencies in the San Francisco and Los Angeles, California regions.

In FY 2018, ECA brought 135 international visitors, including governmental officials, human rights activists, law enforcement officials, and NGO representatives, to participate in 18 International Visitor Leadership Projects examining U.S. efforts to combat trafficking in persons at the local, state, and national levels. A total of \$2.6 million was allocated for these projects. ECA's Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program placed seven Humphrey Fellows for the 2018–2019 academic year at American University's Washington College of Law who are focusing on combating trafficking in persons in their countries. ECA also funded a project through the Fulbright Specialist Program in which a legal associate at the Center for Victim and Human Rights traveled to Qatar University School of Law's pro bono legal clinic. During her grant, the Specialist built capacity at the clinic, established its first labor law library, drafted tourist guidance to prevent labor abuses during the Qatar 2022 World Cup, and co-taught classes on international labor law.

### *Office of Global Women's Issues*

Since 1995, the Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues (S/GWI), including its predecessor offices, has served to promote women's rights through the empowerment of women and girls politically, socially, and economically. S/GWI's mandate ensures that the rights of women and girls are fully integrated into the formulation and conduct of U.S. foreign policy to ensure women's full participation in civic and political life. Below are some highlights of S/GWI's efforts in FY 2018:

- Continued to lead DOS efforts on implementation of the U.S. Strategy to Prevent and Respond to Gender-based Violence Globally, which includes prevention and response to sex trafficking and forced labor involving gender-based violence, as well as community-based approaches to engaging men and boys in prevention efforts.
- Coordinated DOS efforts to implement the Women, Peace, and Security Act of 2017 and the U.S. Strategy on Women, Peace, and Security, which calls for greater inclusion of women in preventing and responding to conflict, crisis, and terrorism overseas. The Act calls for a DOS implementation, which is currently in development, and will recognize the importance of responding to the vulnerabilities, violence, and exploitation created by crisis and instability.

- Led efforts to continue highlighting the importance of supporting adolescent girls, particularly through continued efforts to implement the U.S. Global Strategy to Empower Adolescent Girls. The Strategy elevates prevention focused on promoting policies and programs that ensure adolescent girls' access to quality education, which aims to prevent forms of gender-based violence, including human trafficking.
- Continued efforts to implement the DOS Strategy for Women's Economic Empowerment, which focused on promoting equal access to decent work, education, and resources for entrepreneurship addressing overarching issues that impede women's economic participation. Lack of access to the formal labor sector relegates women and girls to unregulated, underground activities that can make them highly vulnerable to human trafficking.

### *Bureau of Intelligence and Research*

The Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR) provided intelligence support on human trafficking issues through oral and written briefings to key policymakers, including members of the National Security Council, U.S. Ambassadors, and DOS TIP Office staff. INR, as part of the Intelligence Community, also took steps to raise the profile on human trafficking activities, increasing awareness of traffickers and routes in both written products and interagency meetings.

INR was a core member of the Intelligence Community's Global Human Trafficking Estimative Analysis Team, and was the principal drafter of the first-ever National Intelligence Estimate (NIE) on Trafficking in Persons. This NIE was one of the first estimates produced under the Trump Administration and highlighted the national security threats posed by this transnational crime.

### *Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor*

The Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor (DRL) is working with the Secretary's Office of Global Partnerships, the Blockchain Trust Accelerator, and Coca-Cola to pilot a Blockchain-based solution to address the issue of contract switching, which occurs when a migrant worker signs a contract in her or his home location but then receives a swapped contract with less favorable terms upon arriving in the destination. DRL is also supporting a project to pilot the use of Blockchain technology to increase employment contract transparency and minimize labor violations for domestic workers in Asia.

In FY 2018, DRL joined officials from the DOS TIP Office and DOL for three Labor and Trafficking Working Group meetings with the Government of Qatar. The working group is one part of Qatar's three-year commitment with the ILO to make significant labor rights reforms.

### *Bureau of International Information Programs*

The Bureau of International Information Programs' (IIP) Office of the U.S. Speaker Program supported five traveling and three virtual programs to combat trafficking in persons. Traveling programs were conducted in Costa Rica, Egypt, India, Indonesia, and New Zealand, and virtual programs took place with Canada, Italy, and the Philippines.

IIP's editorial team published six articles available in multiple languages on human trafficking on its ShareAmerica platform for distribution by embassy and consulate social media properties:

- [A Nobel winner's fight for religious freedom](#) (Nadia Murad)
- [Combating global slavery: A new approach](#)
- [Melania Trump pays somber visit to Ghana slave fortress](#)
- [U.S. youth observer to the U.N. raises awareness about human trafficking](#)
- [Ending human trafficking: A responsibility we all share](#)
- [Outside North Korea, this defector found a new world](#)

In addition, IIP's video team produced a video dealing with combating human trafficking, accompanying the above-cited article on Nadia Murad: [Nobel Laureate Nadia Murad Brings ISIS to Justice](#).

IIP's InfoCentral database houses DOS press guidance, press releases, social media toolkits, and more related to National Slavery and Human Trafficking Awareness Month and World Day Against Trafficking in Persons.

### *Office of the Chief of Protocol*

The Office of the Chief of Protocol administers the domestic worker In-person Registration Program for A-3 and G-5 visa holders employed by foreign mission and international organization personnel. The program combats exploitation and domestic servitude by working to ensure that these employment relationships are consistent with U.S. law and DOS policy and that foreign mission employers are held accountable.

## **5. Department of Transportation**

The Department of Transportation (DOT) used its ongoing engagements in multilateral and regional organizations to encourage its counterpart ministries of transportation to join their countries' efforts in combating human trafficking. Through the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation's (APEC) Transportation Working Group, DOT facilitated the creation of a pilot program at major transportation hubs in select countries to underscore the important role of transportation in raising public awareness about human trafficking. DOT also championed the inclusion of human trafficking in ministerial declarations, and over 50 transportation ministers from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Europe's International

Transport Forum and APEC committed to tackling this issue. DOT presented an International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) resolution to increase training and awareness for public-facing aviation personnel that was adopted by the 40th Triennial Assembly. DOT also provided input in the development of ICAO training guidelines, which are tailored for cabin crew and provide States and operators with best practices, including human trafficking indicators and reporting protocols. DOT attended ICAO's launch of the guidance in Geneva, and presented an overview of the Blue Lightning Initiative.

## APPENDIX E: RESTITUTION AWARDS FOR DEFENDANTS SENTENCED IN FY 2018<sup>47</sup>

Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Sentencing Date	Original Restitution Award	Restitution Owed <sup>48</sup>
Ala. Mid.	Lowe, Michael Graham	Sex Trafficking	6/21/2018	\$560.00 <sup>49</sup>	\$560.00
Ala. Mid.	Rose, Joshua David	Sex Trafficking	6/21/2018	\$7,700.00	\$7,625.00
Ariz.	Terry, Derek Lamont	Sex Trafficking	2/23/2018	\$4,605.00	\$4,605.00
Cal. Cent.	Shapiro, Paul Alan	Sex Trafficking	6/6/2018	\$20,000.00	\$0.00
Cal. East.	Richardson, Ricky Lee	Sex Trafficking	9/6/2018	\$1,600.00	\$0.00
Conn.	Abdi, Mohamed H.	Sex Trafficking	6/27/2018	\$11,200.00	\$11,175.00
Conn.	Morris, Darryl	Sex Trafficking	2/19/2018	\$100,000.00	\$102,607.45
Del.	Washington, Dalian	Sex Trafficking	3/6/2018	\$1,500.00	\$1,312.66
D.C.	Marshall, Daraya	Sex Trafficking	2/1/2018	\$21,800.00	\$21,800.00
Fla. Mid.	Burley, Erwin Phillips	Sex Trafficking	1/17/2018	\$3,703.98	\$0.00
Fla. Mid.	Clark, Esthela	Forced Labor	5/31/2018	\$105,450.00	\$105,450.00
Fla. Mid.	Moorman, Gary Paul	Sex Trafficking	11/1/2017	\$33,280.00	Data unavailable
Fla. Mid.	Williams, Michael Eugene	Sex Trafficking	1/29/2018	\$194,905.17 <sup>50</sup>	\$175,265.17
Fla. North.	Lee, Arthur Lorange, Jr.	Sex Trafficking	8/27/2018	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Ga. North.	Brantley, Daveon	Sex Trafficking	4/17/2018	\$1,440.00	\$1,440.00
Ga. North.	Brinson, Amber	Sex Trafficking	4/17/2018	\$1,440.00	\$1,440.00
Ill. North.	Delaney, Fabrial	Sex Trafficking	4/11/2018	\$124,520.00	\$124,520.00
Ill. North.	Hall, Christopher	Sex Trafficking	6/12/2018	\$47,478.00	\$47,478.00
Ill. North.	Whitley, William	Sex Trafficking	9/13/2018	\$246,286.59	\$251,248.08
Ind. South.	Garcia Herrera, Nahtahna	Sex Trafficking	6/26/2018	\$2,000.00	Data unavailable
Ind. South.	Jones, Tyrece	Sex Trafficking	7/26/2018	\$600.00	Data unavailable
Ind. South.	Simmons, Raheem Kaz	Sex Trafficking	6/25/2018	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00

<sup>47</sup> Data includes cases filed by USAOs under 8 U.S.C. § 1324 and 18 U.S.C. §§ 1351, 1546, 1584, 1589, 1591, 1592, 1594, 1952, 2251, 2252, 2421, and 2423, along with cases filed by HTPU.

<sup>48</sup> As of September 25, 2019. An amount of \$0.00 indicates that the restitution amount has been paid in full.

<sup>49</sup> Amount ordered to be paid by Lowe and Joshua David Rose jointly and severally.

<sup>50</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Linzi Ladawn Shiflett, N.D. Tex.



Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Sentencing Date	Original Restitution Award	Restitution Owed <sup>48</sup>
Ind. South.	Young, James	Sex Trafficking	5/23/2018	\$445,000.00	\$445,000.00
Iowa South.	Betts, Clark Wesley, Jr.	Sex Trafficking	11/17/2017	\$723,432.00	\$723,432.00
Ky. West.	Napier, Keith, Jr.	Sex Trafficking	10/31/2017	\$25,600.00	\$25,600.00
La. East.	Hinton, Lydell	Sex Trafficking	1/31/2018	\$10.00	\$10.00
Me.	Miller, Donovan	Sex Trafficking	11/15/2017	\$500.00	\$0.00
Md.	Harris, Charleston	Sex Trafficking	10/13/2017	\$29,000.00	Data unavailable
Md.	Lawson, Al Samuel	Sex Trafficking	4/20/18	\$4,000.00	Data unavailable
Md.	Small, Richard Dane	Sex Trafficking	6/4/2018	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Md.	Williams, Primous, Jr.	Sex Trafficking	9/4/2018	\$10,000.00	Data unavailable
Minn.	Rodgers, Alexandria L.	Sex Trafficking	10/27/2017	\$2,205.00	\$1,539.89
Mo. West.	Miller, Calvin Anthony	Sex Trafficking	7/2/2018	\$18,189.95	\$18,189.95
Mont.	Edwards, Terrance Tyrell	Sex Trafficking	6/21/2018	\$3,370.00	\$3,370.00
Neb.	Chaudhari, Leelabahen	Forced Labor	3/19/2018	\$40,000.00 <sup>51</sup>	\$0.00
Neb.	Chaudhari, Vishnubhai K.	Forced Labor	3/19/2018	\$40,000.00 <sup>52</sup>	\$0.00
Nev.	Dailey, Jazzmin	Sex Trafficking	3/30/18	\$4,500.00 <sup>53</sup>	\$0.00
Nev.	Moore, Johnny	Sex Trafficking	2/20/2018	\$4,500.00 <sup>54</sup>	\$0.00
N.M.	Williams, Juanita	Sex Trafficking	5/17/2018	\$364.72	\$64.72
N.Y. East.	Islam, Sharekul	Sex Trafficking	1/26/2018	\$9,500.00 <sup>55</sup>	\$9,248.63
N.Y. East.	Miller, Michael Andres	Sex Trafficking	1/10/2018	\$9,500.00 <sup>56</sup>	\$9,243.01
N.Y. South.	James, Kirk A.	Sex Trafficking	12/4/2017	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
N.Y. South.	Luck, Gregory	Sex Trafficking	6/12/2018	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00
N.Y. South.	Washington, Antwone	Sex Trafficking	6/12/2018	\$20,000.00	\$20,366.16
N.Y. West.	Li, Cheng Qi	Sex Trafficking	9/13/2018	\$290,815.00 <sup>57</sup>	\$240,590.00

<sup>51</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Vishnubhai Chaudhari.

<sup>52</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Leelabahen Chaudhari.

<sup>53</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Johnny Moore.

<sup>54</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Jazzmin Dailey.

<sup>55</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Michael Miller and Latrell King.

<sup>56</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Latrell King and Sharekul Islam.

<sup>57</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with LiangLiang Guo and Feng Yang Chen.

Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Sentencing Date	Original Restitution Award	Restitution Owed <sup>48</sup>
N.C. East.	Honey, Temeeka N.	Sex Trafficking	4/4/2018	\$190,000.00 <sup>58</sup>	\$189,975.00
N.C. East.	Saddler, William Maurice	Sex Trafficking	6/7/2018	\$477,618.20 <sup>59</sup>	\$477,568.20
N.C. East.	Ward, Kenneth Corvon	Sex Trafficking	5/24/2018	\$190,000.00 <sup>60</sup>	\$189,975.00
N.C. East.	White, Daquanjra Tasha	Sex Trafficking	9/11/2018	\$400.00	\$401.48
N.C. East.	Williams, Bobby Ray, Jr.	Sex Trafficking	4/4/2018	\$190,000.00 <sup>61</sup>	\$189,925.00
N.D.	Collier, Anthony Donte	Sex Trafficking	12/21/2017	\$38,885.41	\$38,841.50
N.D.	Fly, William Anthony	Sex Trafficking	2/26/2018	\$19,798.99	\$20,001.37
NMI	Islam, Md. Rafiqul	Forced Labor	3/9/2018	\$188,426.00 <sup>62</sup>	\$188,426.00
NMI	Rahman, Muksedur	Forced Labor	3/9/2018	\$188,426.00	\$188,426.00
Ohio South.	Ho, Eric Zyn	Sex Trafficking	5/31/2018	\$30,490.86 <sup>63</sup>	\$31,189.42
Ohio South.	Otero, Bryan	Sex Trafficking	5/31/2018	\$30,490.86	\$30,490.86
Okla. West.	Anthony, Curtis A.	Sex Trafficking	10/24/2017	\$635,247.00 <sup>64</sup>	\$628,981.74
Okla. West.	Baker, William M.	Sex Trafficking	2/6/2018	\$635,247.00	\$631,037.08
Okla. West.	Shortey, Ralph Allen Lee	Sex Trafficking	9/18/2018	\$125,850.00	\$119,531.69
Or.	Ford, Taquarius Kaream	Sex Trafficking	11/6/2017	\$222,700.00	\$0.00
Pa. East.	Graham, Kevino	Sex Trafficking	12/6/2017	\$641,900.00	\$641,900.00
Pa. East.	Lopez, Abdul	Sex Trafficking	1/29/2018	\$14,460.00	\$14,460.00
S.C.	Foster, Brandon V.	Sex Trafficking	12/6/2017	\$59,020.00	\$50,236.36
S.C.	Frazier, Alshura	Sex Trafficking	10/26/2017	\$159,500.00	\$159,490.00
S.C.	Jackson, Damon Taquan	Sex Trafficking	6/19/2018	\$168,500.00	\$168,500.00
S.C.	Patterson, Alandis D.	Sex Trafficking	12/4/2017	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00
S.C.	Simmons, Ashford James	Sex Trafficking	3/22/2018	\$14,480.00	\$14,480.00
S.C.	Smith, Brittany Nicole	Sex Trafficking	3/22/2018	\$14,480.00	\$14,480.00

<sup>58</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with William Saddler and Bobby Williams.

<sup>59</sup> \$190,000 ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Temeeka Honey, Bobby Williams, and Kenneth Ward.

<sup>60</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with William Saddler, Temeeka Honey, and Bobby Williams.

<sup>61</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Temeeka Honey and William Saddler.

<sup>62</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Muksedur Rahman.

<sup>63</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Bryan Otero.

<sup>64</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with William Baker, Maurice Johnson, Tonya Gum, and Trung Duong.

Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Sentencing Date	Original Restitution Award	Restitution Owed <sup>48</sup>
S.C.	Warren, Daewon	Sex Trafficking	7/13/2018	\$181,000.00 <sup>65</sup>	\$180,800.00
Tex. East.	Keo, Tyno	Forced Labor	8/20/2018	\$41,024.31 <sup>66</sup>	\$0.00
Tex. East.	Lay, Phearom	Forced Labor	8/20/2018	\$41,024.31 <sup>67</sup>	\$0.00
Tex. East.	Mulembwe, Nelia Angelina	Forced Labor	6/20/2018	\$108,699.25	\$98,755.06
Tex. South.	Nsobundu, Chudy	Forced Labor	1/5/2018	\$121,035.04 <sup>68</sup>	\$0.00
Tex. South.	Nsobundu, Sandra	Forced Labor	1/5/2018	\$121,035.04 <sup>69</sup>	\$0.00
Tex. West.	Fanuiel, Adam Clayton	Sex Trafficking	4/17/2018	\$10,000.00	\$10,181.88
Utah	Hansen, Skyler Mark	Sex Trafficking	7/31/2018	\$62.50	\$62.50
Va. East.	Bangura, Abdul Karim, Jr.	Sex Trafficking	7/20/2018	\$700.00	\$700.00
Va. East.	Canterbury, Chelsea Anne	Sex Trafficking	4/12/2018	\$119,300.00 <sup>70</sup>	\$118,534.36
Va. East.	Davis, Dennis Ray, Jr.	Sex Trafficking	5/11/2018	\$119,300.00 <sup>71</sup>	\$118,534.36
Va. East.	Domingues, Vanessa	Sex Trafficking	11/6/2017	\$648,000.00 <sup>72</sup>	\$531,126.87
Va. East.	Gunn, Angel Tia	Sex Trafficking	10/25/2017	\$648,000.00 <sup>73</sup>	\$531,126.87
Va. East.	Gunn, Michael Edward	Sex Trafficking	1/24/2018	\$648,000.00 <sup>74</sup>	\$531,126.87
Va. East.	Williams, Ivan Duane	Sex Trafficking	5/11/2018	\$119,300.00 <sup>75</sup>	\$118,534.36
Wash. West.	Delay, David	Sex Trafficking	5/14/2018	\$97,259.83	\$97,259.83
Wash. West.	Francisco-Pablo, Antonio	Forced Labor	4/27/2018	\$18,950.00	\$11,908.57
Wash. West.	Marcos-Diego, Antonia	Forced Labor	4/27/2018	\$10,600.00 <sup>76</sup>	\$3,045.70

<sup>65</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Monique Lewis.

<sup>66</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Phearom Lay.

<sup>67</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Tyno Keo.

<sup>68</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Sandra Nsobundu.

<sup>69</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Chudy Nsobundu.

<sup>70</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Ivan Williams, Dennis Davis, and Rebecca Hamilton.

<sup>71</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Ivan Williams, Chelsea Canterbury, and Rebecca Hamilton.

<sup>72</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Michael Gunn and Angel Gunn.

<sup>73</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Vanessa Domingues and Michael Gunn.

<sup>74</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Vanessa Domingues and Angel Gunn.

<sup>75</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Chelsea Canterbury, Dennis Davis, and Rebecca Hamilton.

<sup>76</sup> Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Antonio Francisco-Pablo.

<b>Federal District</b>	<b>Defendant Name</b>	<b>Case Type</b>	<b>Sentencing Date</b>	<b>Original Restitution Award</b>	<b>Restitution Owed<sup>48</sup></b>
Wash. West.	Young, James Rufus	Sex Trafficking	2/15/2018	\$8,794.00 <sup>77</sup>	\$9,021.29
Wis. East.	Moore, David	Sex Traff./Forced Labor	1/30/2018	\$200,000.00	\$200,000.00
Wis. East.	Shankle, Terrell	Sex Trafficking	2/20/2018	\$313,250.00	\$313,250.00

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<sup>77</sup> Amount ordered to be paid by defendant jointly and severally with Tara Kilby and Tony Jackson, Jr.

## APPENDIX F: U.S. GOVERNMENT HUMAN TRAFFICKING PROJECTS WITH FUNDS OBLIGATED IN FY 2018

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DoD	Global	Africa, East Asia-Pacific, Europe, Near East, South and Central Asia, Western Hemisphere	Northrop Grumman via Joint Knowledge Online	N/A	\$425,000	FY 18	Support the DoD Combating Trafficking in Persons Program by developing and maintaining training and related outreach materials, and providing subject-matter expert support, to ensure awareness, monitoring, and enforcement of laws and policies prohibiting human trafficking.	N	12	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	United States	Polaris	N/A	\$1,750,000	FY 18	Operate the National Human Trafficking Hotline, a 24/7 hotline that provides assistance, crisis intervention, and resources assistance to potential human trafficking victims, service providers, law enforcement agencies, and other key stakeholders.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	United States	Tapestri, Inc.	Numerous	\$145,000	FY 18	Efficiently fund comprehensive case management services on a per-capita basis to foreign victims and potential victims of a severe form of trafficking in persons seeking HHS certification, and to certain family members. Tapestri primarily serves eligible persons in ACF Region 4, <sup>78</sup> but it can serve participants in any part of the country through sub-recipient organizations.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	United States	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI)	Numerous	\$10,720,550	FY 18	Efficiently fund comprehensive case management services on a per-capita basis to foreign victims and potential victims of a severe form of trafficking in persons seeking HHS certification, and to certain family members. USCRI serves eligible persons in ACF Regions 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 <sup>79</sup> and has numerous sub-recipient organizations.	Y	36	Both

<sup>78</sup> Region 4 serves Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

<sup>79</sup> Region 3 serves Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia; Region 6 serves Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas; Region 7 serves Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska; Region 8 serves Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming; Region 9 serves Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, American Samoa, Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Marshall Islands, Republic of Palau, and the Northern Mariana Islands; and Region 10 serves Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	United States	U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB)	Numerous	\$0	FY 18	Efficiently fund comprehensive case management services on a per-capita basis to foreign victims and potential victims of a severe form of trafficking in persons seeking HHS certification, and to certain family members. USCCB primarily serves eligible persons in ACF Regions 3 and 6, but it can serve participants in any part of the country through sub-recipient organizations.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	California	International Rescue Committee – Sacramento	N/A	\$196,699	FY 18	Increase the number of identified and certified trafficking victims; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Colorado	Colorado Legal Services	Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network, Hispanic Affairs Project, Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking	\$198,162	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	Florida	Lutheran Services Florida, Inc.	N/A	\$150,000	FY 18	Increase the number of identified and certified trafficking victims; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Georgia	Tapestri	youthSpark, Salvation Army, Georgia Legal Services Farmworker Rights Division	\$211,524	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Illinois	Salvation Army - Chicago	N/A	\$193,500	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Massachusetts	Justice Resource Institute	Massachusetts General Hospital, International Institute of Connecticut, Child and Family Services of New Hampshire, Preble Street, Give Way to Freedom	\$299,356	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both



Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services	N/A	\$208,132	FY 18	Increase the number of identified and certified trafficking victims; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Ohio	Ohio Department of Public Safety, Office of Criminal Justice Services	Toledo Area Ministries (for the Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition), Salvation Army of Greater Cincinnati, Salvation Army of Central Ohio	\$208,080	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Texas	Mosaic Family Services	N/A	\$211,519	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	Wisconsin	UMOS	N/A	\$211,519	FY 18	Increase the number of identified and certified trafficking victims; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Alaska	Alaska Native Justice Center	Covenant House, Priceless, Standing Together Against Rape (STAR), Abused Women's Aid in Crisis, Cook Inlet Tribal Council, computer services, MIS system support, accounting services, management services, audit services	\$300,000	FY 18	Increase outreach and awareness and identify domestic victims of severe forms of human trafficking; expand collaboration and partnerships to implement innovative, multidisciplinary, trauma-informed approaches to serve domestic human trafficking victims; and develop, expand, strengthen, coordinate, and oversee the delivery or referral of services to domestic human trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	Arizona	UMOM New Day Centers	Arizona State University, Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence, City Help, Inc. DBA Phoenix Dream Center, Native American Connections, Our Family Services, ALWAYS, TRUST, Dominique Roe- Sepowitz	\$300,000	FY 18	Increase outreach and awareness and identify domestic victims of severe forms of human trafficking; expand collaboration and partnerships to implement innovative, multidisciplinary, trauma-informed approaches to serve domestic human trafficking victims; and develop, expand, strengthen, coordinate, and oversee the delivery or referral of services to domestic human trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Arkansas	Ambassadors for Christ Youth Ministries	Dr. Robert Nobles, Melanie Dobbins (LCSW)	\$300,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	California	Alameda County District Attorney's Office	BAWAR, Catholic Charities, Covenant House, DreamCatcher Youth Services, TBD data analysis evaluation support	\$0	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	California	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	N/A	\$300,000	FY 18	Increase outreach and awareness and identify domestic victims of severe forms of human trafficking; expand collaboration and partnerships to implement innovative, multidisciplinary, trauma-informed approaches to serve domestic human trafficking victims; and develop, expand, strengthen, coordinate, and oversee the delivery or referral of services to domestic human trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Illinois	The Salvation Army - Chicago	N/A	\$224,706	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Louisiana	Healing Place Serve	N/A	\$242,898	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Michigan	Sanctum House	HAVEN	\$225,036	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	New England	Justice Resource Institute	SEEN Program of the Children's Advocacy Center of the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, EVA Center, Roxbury Youthworks BUILD program, Bridge Over Troubled Waters	\$211,135	FY 18	Increase outreach and awareness and identify domestic victims of severe forms of human trafficking; expand collaboration and partnerships to implement innovative, multidisciplinary, trauma-informed approaches to serve domestic human trafficking victims; and develop, expand, strengthen, coordinate, and oversee the delivery or referral of services to domestic human trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services	N/A	\$208,132	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Ohio	Cincinnati Union Bethel	University of Cincinnati	\$299,136	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF	United States	Oregon	J Bar J Youth Services	Guardian Group, emergency host homes	\$187,500	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah DBA Refugee and Immigrant Center	Utah Domestic Violence Coalition, Social Research Institute, Volunteers of America Utah, Fourth Street Clinic, Backyard Broadcast, database software/IT support, interpretive services, clinical services	\$299,883	FY 18	Increase outreach and awareness and identify domestic victims of severe forms of human trafficking; expand collaboration and partnerships to implement innovative, multidisciplinary, trauma-informed approaches to serve domestic human trafficking victims; and develop, expand, strengthen, coordinate, and oversee the delivery or referral of services to domestic human trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/Criminal Division (CRM)/ International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program (ICITAP)	South and Central Asia	Bangladesh	Relevant law enforcement agencies	N/A	\$5,000	FY 18	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component and practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N	<1	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	South and Central Asia	Nepal	Relevant law enforcement agencies	N/A	\$2,000	FY 18	Same as above.	N	<1	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	South and Central Asia	Pakistan	Relevant law enforcement agencies	N/A	\$2,000	FY 18	Same as above.	N	<1	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	Albania	Ministry of Interior (and relevant law enforcement agencies)	N/A	\$2,000	FY 17	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component and practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N	12	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Relevant law enforcement agencies	N/A	\$5,000	FY 18	Same as above.	N	6	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	Macedonia	Ministry of Interior (and relevant law enforcement agencies)	N/A	\$2,000	FY 18	Same as above.	N	12	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	Montenegro	Ministry of Interior (and relevant law enforcement agencies)	N/A	\$2,000	FY 18	Same as above.	N	12	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	California	Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office	N/A	\$700,000	FY 18	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	California	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department	N/A	\$749,982	FY 18	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	California	Riverside County Sheriff's Department	N/A	\$900,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Colorado	Denver District Attorney's Office	N/A	\$543,555	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Florida	Miami-Dade Police Department	N/A	\$534,700	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Hawaii	Department of the Prosecuting Attorney for the City and County of Honolulu	N/A	\$700,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Illinois	Cook County State's Attorney's Office	N/A	\$750,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both



Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Louisiana	Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office	N/A	\$600,000	FY 18	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Missouri	St. Louis County Police Department	N/A	\$749,418	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	New Mexico	New Mexico Attorney General's Office	N/A	\$750,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	New York	Erie County Sheriff's Office	N/A	\$750,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	New York	Kings County District Attorney's Office	N/A	\$750,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	New York	Suffolk County Police Department	N/A	\$696,096	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	North Dakota	North Dakota Attorney General's Office	N/A	\$600,000	FY 18	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Utah	Utah Attorney General's Office	N/A	\$899,058	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Vermont	Vermont Department of Public Safety	N/A	\$535,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Washington	Seattle Police Department	N/A	\$600,000	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	N/A	Georgia Tech Applied Research Corporation	DeKalb County Police Department	\$361,069	FY 18	The research will develop a prototype tool that will better identify cases of likely human trafficking victims and those who victimize them. The tool will use machine learning and social network analysis. The project specifically focuses on detecting and differentiating between child and adult sex trafficking victims. The resulting prototype will allow law enforcement agencies to search for and better identify child victims and trafficking by individuals who exploit children.	Y	24	Sex
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	Florida	Research Triangle Institute	N/A	\$689,381	FY 18	This study will examine human trafficking allegations investigated by the Florida child welfare agency. It will extend understanding of human trafficking by analyzing the lifetime trajectories of system-involved youth by examining relationships among trafficking victimization, youth characteristics, and experiences in the criminal justice and child welfare systems.	Y	36	Both

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Washington, Texas	Center for Court Innovation/ Fund for the City of New York	Research Triangle Institute	\$428,073	FY 18	Conduct evaluability assessments of legal responses to human trafficking at key decision-making points along the criminal justice system continuum, including police- and prosecutor-led diversion programs and courts specifically designed to address sex trafficking.	Y	24	Both
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	N/A	George Washington University	Temple University	\$1,005,852	FY 18	This project aims to develop novel approaches to index and search imagery, and to deploy these in a prototype search tool, TraffickCam, with a focus on fighting human trafficking. The research consists of a large database of hotel room photographs and an Artificial Intelligence-based platform for law enforcement agencies to compare victim photographs to photographs in the database to determine the hotel where a victim was photographed.	Y	36	Sex

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Youth Collaboratory (formerly Mid-Atlantic Network of Youth and Family Services, Inc.)	N/A	\$496,637.60	FY 18	OJJDP's FY 2018 Specialized Services and Mentoring for Child and Youth Victims of Sex Trafficking initiative aims to enhance the capacity of applicant organizations to respond to the needs of child victims of commercial sexual exploitation (CSE) and domestic sex trafficking (DST). Youth Collaboratory is the training and technical assistance provider for project sites under this award and is currently supporting 14 sites (three awards in FY 2018).	N	12	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	District of Columbia Courts	N/A	\$447,460	FY 18	OJJDP's FY 2018 Specialized Services and Mentoring for Child and Youth Victims of Sex Trafficking initiative supports efforts of applicant agencies to provide mentoring services for children and youth who are victims of CSE and DST. The goal of this initiative is for program sites to identify and provide direct support services and to develop or enhance mentoring service models based on best practices to focus on the needs of youth who are at risk for or are victims of CSE and DST.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Center for Safety & Change, Inc.	N/A	\$449,906	FY 18	Same as above.	Y	36	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Texas A&M University- Corpus Christi	N/A	\$447,270	FY 18	OJJDP's FY 2018 Specialized Services and Mentoring for Child and Youth Victims of Sex Trafficking initiative supports efforts of applicant agencies to provide mentoring services for children and youth who are victims of CSE and DST. The goal of this initiative is for program sites to identify and provide direct support services and to develop or enhance mentoring service models based on best practices to focus on the needs of youth who are at risk for or are victims of CSE and DST.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	PACE Center for Girls	N/A	\$871,344	FY 18	Through FY 2018 funding under the Girls at Risk program, PACE will use data to inform statewide strategies intended to reduce the number of girls coming into the juvenile justice system, identify gaps in services for girls, and strengthen community partnerships to increase the delivery of gender-responsive prevention and intervention services to girls.	N	12	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Vera Institute of Justice	N/A	\$871,344	FY 18	Through FY 2018 funding under the Girls at Risk program, the Vera Institute of Justice will identify gaps in the continuum of services for girls, revise existing practices to fill those gaps, and procure new services where needed.	N	12	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	National Children's Alliance	N/A	\$2,000,000	FY 18	OJJDP's FY 2018 Victims of Child Abuse Act (VOCA) Support for Children's Advocacy Centers (CAC) Programs provide support to CACs to enhance effective interventions in child abuse cases. The CAC National Subgrant Program for Victims of Child Pornography supports local CACs, state chapters, and multidisciplinary teams that provide a coordinated investigation of and comprehensive response to child abuse, specifically to provide services and improve the response to child victims of child pornography, including victims who are also victims of commercial sex trafficking.	N	18	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges	N/A	\$1,756,213	FY 18	The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and its partners will facilitate system improvements in juvenile and family court processes to provide better outcomes for children, youth, and families in child abuse, neglect, and related cases, including cases of children who are victims of commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	National Criminal Justice Training Center Fox Valley Technical College	N/A	\$1,800,000	FY 18	Build the capacity of state and local agencies and encourage the development and implementation of best practices related to the investigation and prosecution of cases of missing and exploited children.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Contra Costa County	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$500,000	FY 18	Contra Costa County Employment and Human Services Division will work in partnership with the Contra Costa County Office of the District Attorney to develop and enhance the Contra Costa County Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	Same as above.	\$750,000	FY 18	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking will work in partnership with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department to enhance the efforts of the Los Angeles Regional Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Operation SafeHouse, Inc.	Same as above.	\$600,000	FY 18	Operation Safe House will work in partnership with the Riverside County Sheriff's Department to enhance the activities of the Riverside County Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	Same as above.	\$900,000	FY 18	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking will enhance the quality and quantity of legal services provided to human trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both



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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$700,000	FY 18	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking will provide housing services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Los Angeles County, California.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Dignity Health Foundation	Same as above.	\$648,184	FY 18	Dignity Health Foundation will provide mental health services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Sacramento, Redding, and Northridge in California.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	City of Long Beach	Same as above.	\$694,903	FY 18	City of Long Beach will provide economic and leadership empowerment (employment services) and mental health services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within the city.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice will provide legal services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Los Angeles County in California.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Ruby's Place will provide housing, economic and leadership empowerment, and education services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within the San Francisco Bay area in California.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	San Diego Youth Services	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub-recipients.	\$700,000	FY 18	San Diego Youth Services will provide housing, economic empowerment, and mental health services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within San Diego County, California.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Tahirih Justice Center	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Tahirih Justice Center will provide economic empowerment and legal services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within the Greater San Francisco Bay area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Women's Transitional Living Center, Inc.	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Women's Transitional Living Center will provide housing, mental health, and legal services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Orange County, California.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Community Solutions for Children, Families, and Individuals	Same as above.	\$775,000	FY 18	Community Solutions and sub-applicants will provide comprehensive services for victims of all forms of human trafficking.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	International Rescue Committee	Same as above.	\$774,995	FY 18	International Rescue Committee will work with partners to provide comprehensive services for victims of all forms of human trafficking in Sacramento and northern California counties.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission (EOC)	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub-recipients.	\$774,999	FY 18	The Fresno EOC Central Valley Against Human Trafficking (CVAHT) Project will work to enhance the quality and quantity of comprehensive services available to assist human trafficking victims; increase capacity for community response to human trafficking victims through the development of interagency partnerships, professional training, and public awareness activities; and provide high-quality and targeted services that address individualized needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Colorado	Asian Pacific Development Center	Same as above.	\$436,192	FY 18	Asian Pacific Development Center will work in partnership with the Denver District Attorney's Office to develop and enhance the Denver Anti-Trafficking Alliance.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Colorado	Colorado Organization for Victim Assistance	Same as above.	\$925,000	FY 18	Colorado Organization for Victim Assistance will ensure that client-driven, intensive, comprehensive case management services are provided for victims of all forms of human trafficking statewide.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	American University	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$893,523	FY 18	The MOSAICS (Maximizing OVC's Survivor Assistance in Court Settings) project will provide training and technical assistance for service providers and court personnel to assist them in developing and implementing effective interventions that meet the needs of human trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	Ayuda, Inc.	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Ayuda will provide legal services and case management to trafficking victims in Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. The project will provide legal representation to victims and their derivative beneficiaries in 120 matters, including T and U visas for victims, protection orders, and child custody.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington	Same as above.	\$532,763	FY 18	Catholic Charities will increase capacity in the areas of staffing, substance-use disorder treatment services, stable housing solutions, and data collection and evaluation in order to empower trafficking survivors to attain safety and stability, increase independence, and achieve personal goals for long-term self-sufficiency.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Gulfcoast Legal Services, Inc.	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub-recipients.	\$700,000	FY 18	Gulfcoast will leverage various local, state, and federal resources for the provision of legal services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within the greater Tampa Bay area, which includes Pasco, Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee, and Sarasota counties of the central gulf coast of Florida.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	International Rescue Committee	Same as above.	\$665,300	FY 18	International Rescue Committee will work in partnership with the Miami-Dade Police Department to develop and enhance the Southern Florida Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Kristi House, Inc.	Same as above.	\$698,536	FY 18	Kristi House will provide housing, economic, and mental health services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Miami-Dade County in Florida.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	International Rescue Committee	Same as above.	\$549,996	FY 18	Tallahassee Comprehensive Services for Human Trafficking Survivors	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Tapestri, Inc.	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Tapestri will provide mental health services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Georgia.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Hawaii	Susannah Wesley Community Center	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub-recipients.	\$375,000	FY 18	Susannah Wesley Community Center will work in partnership with the City and County of Honolulu Department of the Prosecuting Attorney to develop and enhance the Honolulu County Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Salvation Army	Same as above.	\$750,000	FY 18	The Salvation Army's Trafficking Outreach Program and Intervention Techniques Program will work in partnership with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office to enhance the activities of the Cook County Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Metropolitan Family Services	Same as above.	\$600,000	FY 18	Metropolitan Family Services will address three main goals: (1) identifying worksites that are staffed by workers brought in on guest worker visas; (2) engaging in effective direct outreach to workers vulnerable to labor trafficking; and (3) expanding capacity in Illinois to identify and work with victims of labor trafficking.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Heartland Human Care Services, Inc.	Same as above.	\$699,998	FY 18	Heartland will provide housing services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Cook, Will, DuPage, and Lake counties in Illinois.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Iowa	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$550,000	FY 18	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants – Des Moines Trafficking Awareness and Prevention Services (TAPS): U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants will develop and administer the TAPS program to provide comprehensive services to newly identified, certification- eligible, and certified victims of trafficking and their derivative family members throughout the Des Moines area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Louisiana	Covenant House New Orleans	Same as above.	\$900,000	FY 18	Covenant House New Orleans will work in partnership with the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office to enhance the efforts of the Greater New Orleans Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Louisiana	Louisiana Office of the Governor	Same as above.	\$1,270,538	FY 18	The Louisiana Child and Youth Trafficking Collaborative: Grantee will implement statewide response to child and youth trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maine	Preble Street	Same as above.	\$699,999	FY 18	Preble Street will provide substance abuse and housing services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Greater Portland in Maine.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maine	Preble Street	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub-recipients.	\$774,999	FY 18	Preble Street Anti-Trafficking Services will assist human trafficking victims with assessments, assistance with basic needs, access to public benefits, and Intensive case management.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	YWCA of Kalamazoo, Michigan	Same as above.	\$648,000	FY 18	YWCA of Kalamazoo will provide housing services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Cass, Kalamazoo, Kent, St. Joseph, and Van Buren counties in Michigan.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Missouri	International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis	Same as above.	\$750,000	FY 18	International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis will work in partnership with the St. Louis County Police Department to enhance the activities of the Human Trafficking Task Force of Eastern Missouri.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Mexico	The Life Link	Same as above.	\$750,000	FY 18	The Life Link will work in partnership with the New Mexico Attorney General's Office to enhance the efforts of the New Mexico Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both



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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Mexico	First Nations Community Healthsource	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$775,000	FY 18	First Nations Community Health Source—a community health center, health care for the homeless clinic, and urban Indian health center in Albuquerque, New Mexico—will conduct the Human Trafficking Advocacy and Support Project to improve the quantity and quality of culturally appropriate, victim-centered services available to at least 200 trafficking victims in Albuquerque.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Mexico	The Life Link	Same as above.	\$775,000	FY 18	The Life Link will provide comprehensive services to trafficking victims in the Albuquerque–Santa Fe corridor to address their needs for safety, security, and healing.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Empowerment Collaborative of Long Island	Same as above.	\$284,822	FY 18	Empowerment Collaborative of Long Island will work in partnership with the Suffolk County Police Department to develop the Suffolk County Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	International Institute of Buffalo	Same as above.	\$750,000	FY 18	International Institute of Buffalo will work in partnership with the Erie County Sheriff's Office to enhance the activities of the Western District of New York Human Trafficking Task Force and Alliance.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Safe Horizon, Inc.	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$750,000	FY 18	Safe Horizon will work in partnership with the Kings County District Attorney's Office to enhance the activities of the Brooklyn Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Covenant House New York (CHNY)/Under 21	Same as above.	\$585,409	FY 18	CHNY's Anti-Human Trafficking Behavioral Health Enhancement program: Under 21 will support the victim service field's response to trafficking victims and bridge gaps in service provision. Project services, based in Manhattan and the Bronx, will serve all of New York City.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Garden of Hope, Inc.	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Specialized Human Trafficking Victim Services for Chinese Immigrant Women on Housing and Mental Health Services: Garden of Hope will provide mental health and housing services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Queens, Brooklyn, Manhattan, and New York City in New York.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	International Institute of Buffalo	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	International Institute of Buffalo will provide housing, mental health, and substance abuse services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Erie County in Western New York.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Restore NYC, Inc.	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$700,000	FY 18	Innovative Job Placement Services for Foreign-National Survivors of Trafficking in New York City: Restore NYC will provide economic empowerment services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within New York City and the surrounding metro area in New York.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Safe Horizon, Inc.	Same as above.	\$925,000	FY 18	Safe Horizon's Anti-Trafficking Program (ATP) will provide comprehensive services at the program's office in Kings County (Brooklyn) in New York City. ATP will serve clients who are victims of all forms of trafficking within the five New York City boroughs. The project goal is to enable victims to reach independence and self-sufficiency.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Center for Safety & Change	Same as above.	\$549,966	FY 18	Center for Safety & Change will partner with the International Organization for Adolescents and several other partner organizations to expand and enhance services for all victims of sex and labor trafficking in Rockland County so that they may achieve safety and stability, and have the opportunity to heal from their trauma.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Carolina	Research Triangle Institute	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$598,587	FY 18	Research Triangle Institute (RTI) will provide training and technical assistance tailored and specific to grantees funded under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking Program. Specifically, RTI will support the project sites' efforts to prevent, identify, and respond to trafficking of children and youth within service systems such as child welfare, juvenile justice, and runaway and homeless youth providers.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Dakota	CAWS North Dakota	Same as above.	\$900,000	FY 18	CAWS North Dakota will work in partnership with the North Dakota Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the North Dakota Attorney General's Office to enhance the efforts of the North Dakota Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Salvation Army	Same as above.	\$762,972	FY 18	Central Ohio Comprehensive Services Network for Human Trafficking Survivors: The Salvation Army will enhance the quality and quantity of comprehensive services available to and for trafficked persons in central Ohio through collaboration and a coordinated community response.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oregon	Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization	Same as above.	\$550,000	FY 18	Strengthen Oregon's capacity to provide services to trafficking victims in the geographic area of Multnomah County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Friends of Farmworkers, Inc.	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$698,858	FY 18	Trafficking Victims Legal Services Phase II: Promoting long-term recovery and healing for victims: Friends of Farmworkers will provide economic empowerment, mental health, housing and legal services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Pennsylvania.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Nationalities Service Center of Philadelphia	Same as above.	\$699,625	FY 18	Nationalities Service Center of Philadelphia will provide housing, economic empowerment, mental health, and legal services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery, and Bucks counties of southeastern Pennsylvania.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	A Woman's Place	Same as above.	\$550,000	FY 18	A Woman's Place's goals for this project are to (1) ensure that no trafficking victims in Bucks County are left without the resources and services needed to regain control of their lives and to heal; (2) work with law enforcement agencies to aid and enhance prosecution of human traffickers with an aim to reduce and eventually end human trafficking in Bucks County; and (3) raise awareness about and public support for trafficking victims in Bucks County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Salvation Army	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub-recipients.	\$549,684	FY 18	This project will provide mobile comprehensive case management, legal services and language access, increased awareness, community outreach, and training in western Pennsylvania.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	South Dakota	Call to Freedom	Same as above.	\$550,000	FY 18	This project will use a navigator model to link comprehensive services to meet individualized client needs. Funding will support intensive case management in two pilot communities in Eastern South Dakota (Sioux Falls and Watertown). Once processes and practices have been established and streamlined, the model will be replicated in eastern South Dakota communities with a long-term goal of reaching across South Dakota.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Mosaic Family Services, Inc.	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Mosaic Family Services will provide housing, mental health, and economic empowerment services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within the Dallas-Fort Worth area in Texas.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc.	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Texas RioGrande Legal Aid will provide comprehensive legal services for trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Refugee Services of Texas	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub-recipients.	\$775,000	FY 18	Survivors of Trafficking Empowerment Program (STEP): Refugee Services of Texas will implement a collaborative and comprehensive service model to enhance the quality and quantity of services available to assist trafficking victims in the Rio Grande Valley region.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Mosaic Family Services, Inc.	Same as above.	\$925,000	FY 18	Mosaic Family Services will serve trafficked persons identified in the north Texas region, which includes the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah	Same as above.	\$599,021	FY 18	Asian Association of Utah Refugee and Immigrant Center will work in partnership with the Utah Attorney General's Office to enhance the efforts of the Utah Trafficking in Persons Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Vermont	Vermont Center for Crime Victim Services	Same as above.	\$664,632	FY 18	Vermont Center for Crime Victim Services will work in partnership with the Vermont Department of Public Safety/Vermont State Police to develop and enhance the Vermont Human Trafficking Task Force.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Vermont	HOPE Works, Inc.	Same as above.	\$500,000	FY 18	HOPE Works will provide mental health, substance abuse, and legal services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within Chittenden County in Vermont.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub- recipients.	\$900,000	FY 18	The goal of Project TRUST (Trauma Response to Uplift Survivors of Trafficking) is to enhance services delivered to survivors of trafficking by providing intensive national training and technical assistance on trauma- informed responses and services to trafficking service providers.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	International Rescue Committee	Same as above.	\$900,000	FY 18	International Rescue Committee in Seattle will work in partnership with the Seattle Police Department to enhance the activities of the Washington Advisory Committee on Trafficking.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	International Rescue Committee (IRC)	Same as above.	\$925,000	FY 18	IRC Seattle will work in collaboration with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, local service providers, and community and faith-based organizations to develop comprehensive response protocols to ensure that trafficking victims are identified and referred for appropriate services.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	Real Escape from the Sex Trade	Same as above.	\$700,000	FY 18	Real Escape from the Sex Trade will provide housing services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified through this initiative within King County in Washington.	Y	36	Both



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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	West Virginia	YWCA Wheeling	Most OVC programs have at least one partner and often multiple partners or sub-recipients.	\$455,803	FY 18	YWCA Wheeling will enhance the quality and quantity of comprehensive services available to all human trafficking victims, interagency collaboration, professional training, public awareness, community outreach activities, and action research in the geographical area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OVW	United States	Wisconsin	United Migrant Opportunity Services/UMOS, Inc.	N/A	\$800,000	FY 18	The project will focus on civil legal assistance to victims of sexual assault, including trafficking victims, in the Eastern District of Wisconsin.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	California	Futures Without Violence	N/A	\$675,000	FY 18	The Building Collaborative Responses to Trafficked Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault project will address the gaps and challenges in collaborative responses to human trafficking to increase the capacity of OVW grantees and their partners to identify and assist survivors of trafficking and collaborate with community partners.	Y	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	N/A	\$300,000	FY 18	The Training and Technical Assistance to Improve and Expand Legal Services for Victims of Human Trafficking project focuses on providing technical assistance and training to OVW-funded organizations under the Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program, as well as eligible organizations of Legal Assistance for Victims funding on legal remedies for domestic violence and sexual assault victims who are also trafficking victims.	Y	24	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Illinois	International Organization for Adolescents	N/A	\$299,550	FY 18	The Building Capacity to Address Youth Sex Trafficking project will provide training and technical assistance for grantees under four programs: the Consolidated Grant Program to Address Children and Youth Experiencing Domestic and Sexual Assault and Engage Men and Boys as Allies, the STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program, the Sexual Assault Services Formula Grant Program, and the Rural Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence and Stalking Assistance Program to enhance grantee capacity to prevent and respond to the sexual exploitation and trafficking of children and youth.	Y	24	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Minnesota	Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition	N/A	\$800,000	FY 18	The Tribal Sex Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance project will provide comprehensive training and technical assistance for OVW Tribal Affairs Division grantees, including tribal governments, tribal coalitions, and tribal non-profit organizations working to address and prevent sex trafficking of American Indians and Alaska Natives.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Idaho	Coeur d'Alene Tribe	N/A	\$325,000	FY 18	The project will focus on improving and increasing crisis intervention services for victims of sexual violence and sex trafficking and their non-offending family members.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Massachusetts	Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah)	N/A	\$325,000	FY 18	The project will expand current services to increase efforts to focus specifically on survivors of sexual violence and sex trafficking.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	New York	Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe	N/A	\$325,000	FY 18	The project will provide direct services to sexual assault survivors and will plan and implement services specific for survivors of sex trafficking in the Akwesasne Territory.	Y	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	North Dakota	Three Affiliated Tribes	N/A	\$325,000	FY 18	The project will focus on sexual assault survivors and will provide crisis intervention, advocacy, information and referral, counseling and therapy, support groups, information and referral services, and an expanded focus on services to survivors of human trafficking.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Oklahoma	Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes	N/A	\$325,000	FY 18	The project will expand the tribes' Victim Advocacy Program to increase and enhance their efforts to specifically focus on services for survivors of sexual violence and sex trafficking.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Oklahoma	Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma	N/A	\$324,829	FY 18	The project will provide culturally specific supportive services for victims of sexual assault and sex trafficking and their non-offending family members, as well as continue and enhance outreach and awareness pertaining to sexual violence and sex trafficking.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Washington	Lummi Nation	N/A	\$325,000	FY 18	The project will provide direct services to survivors of sexual violence and sex trafficking and their non-offending family members.	Y	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Montana	Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes	N/A	\$549,813	FY 18	The project will provide training to court-based and court-related personnel, develop a domestic violence court docket, and provide civil legal assistance, including training at least 30 court personnel, project staff members, partners, advocates, and others working with domestic violence victims on recognizing signs of sex trafficking.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Idaho	Idaho Supreme Court	N/A	\$549,292	FY 18	The project will develop a specialized court docket and enhance training to court-based and court-related personnel, including conducting one two-day training for court-based and court-related personnel on the intersection of domestic violence and sex trafficking.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	California	Contra Costa County	N/A	\$900,000	FY 18	The project will focus on coordinated community response for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and human trafficking. The project will include training materials, resources, and tools for judges, court-based personnel, and law enforcement officers on domestic violence and sexual assault and human trafficking, as well as include intensive monitoring through probation of domestic violence and sexual assault and human trafficking offenders.	Y	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	United States	Maine Coalition to End Domestic Violence	N/A	\$450,000	FY 18	The project will sustain current project activities through the Maine High Risk Response Project and will create statewide policies and best practices for responding to high-risk domestic violence and trafficking victims.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Alaska	Alaska Institute for Justice	N/A	\$749,199	FY 18	The project will improve services for victims of sex trafficking and increase access to advocacy and support services for underserved and marginalized victims of sexual and domestic violence in all rural communities in Alaska. The Alaska Institute for Justice will collaborate with the Alaska Federal Bureau of Investigation and the USAO for the District of Alaska to develop protocols for responding to victims of sex trafficking.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Colorado	SARA, Inc.	N/A	\$491,203	FY 18	The project will provide confidential, trauma-informed sexual assault and domestic violence victim services to rural victims, including providing training on human trafficking as it relates to domestic violence and sexual assault, and develop a human trafficking task force.	Y	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Idaho	Nez Perce Tribe	N/A	\$499,299	FY 18	The project will provide social and support services for Native American victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and dating violence residing on or near the Nez Perce Indian Reservation in northcentral Idaho, including providing training for hotel and casino staff on identifying victims of sexual assault and human trafficking.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Oregon	Illinois Valley Safe House Alliance	N/A	\$688,219	FY 18	The project will provide advocacy and support services for victims of sexual assault, stalking, dating and domestic violence, and trafficking in Josephine County in southwestern Oregon, including developing protocols for identifying and responding to victims of sex trafficking, creating training curricula on the co-occurrence of sexual assault and sex trafficking, and develop materials on domestic and dating violence, sex trafficking, stalking and sexual assault.	Y	36	Sex

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DOS/Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (J/TIP)	Africa	Côte d'Ivoire	UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)	N/A	\$825,000	FY 17	UNODC is working to support the operationalization of the National Committee Against Trafficking in Persons; sensitize the public and criminal justice practitioners on the newly enacted trafficking law; support the development of a National Referral Mechanism, which is a framework for identifying trafficking victims and ensuring they receive the appropriate support; conduct multidisciplinary trainings for criminal justice practitioners and protection actors on the new trafficking law; and provide specialized training on the new law to the National Police Anti-Trafficking Unit and the Transnational Organized Crime Unit.	Y	36	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Africa	Niger	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	IOM is working to strengthen protection services for trafficking victims by operationalizing shelters in the cities of Niamey and Zinder; provide direct victim services (food, water, shelter, and medical assistance) and train survivors to develop income-generating projects in their home communities; develop a National Referral Mechanism and train officials on its implementation; and raise awareness of human trafficking.	Y	24	Both



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DOS/J/TIP	Africa	Rwanda	IOM	N/A	\$300,000	FY 17	IOM is working to conduct an assessment in all six refugee camps in Rwanda, and their surrounding communities, of the residents' vulnerabilities to human trafficking; conduct awareness-raising activities based on the findings and recommendations from the assessment; conduct sensitization on human trafficking in all six camps and surrounding communities; and provide training on the referral process for human trafficking for refugee camp leadership and camp and community members.	Y	24	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Africa	Zimbabwe	IOM	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	IOM is working to strengthen coordination between the Government of Zimbabwe and civil society on anti-trafficking responses and victim identification and protection. This is being accomplished through capacity-building trainings for governmental officials and service providers on provision of care to victims of trafficking; capacity building of targeted communities to prevent human trafficking through local ownership and increased knowledge and understanding of the issue; and institutionalization of the National Referral Mechanism.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Africa	South African Regional	American Bar Association (ABA) Fund for Justice and Education	N/A	\$500,000	FY 17	The ABA Rule of Law Initiative is working to strengthen the capacity of the South African Development Community's Africa Prosecutors Association to take a leadership role in anti-trafficking reform efforts and to serve as a resource for member states. This includes increasing the level of coordination among human trafficking prosecutors in the region and providing technical assistance to ensure that reforms include efforts to address cross-border cases of human trafficking.	Y	14	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Africa	South African Regional	UNODC	N/A	\$200,000	FY 17	UNODC's Regional Office for Southern Africa is collaborating with the South African Development Community (SADC) Secretariat, which has committed resources to the project to ensure that all 16 SADC member states are reached. Information on victims and traffickers from a database developed under this project is being incorporated into national and regional statistical reports on human trafficking, disaggregated by sex, gender, age, nationality, and other key categories.	Y	48	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Africa	South African Regional	UNODC	N/A	\$825,000	FY 17	UNODC is working to support selected SADC member states in the development or amendment of anti-trafficking legislation, development of implementing regulations to supplement principal legislation, and support the development of new anti-trafficking national action plans and review existing ones.	Y	36	Both
DOS/J/TIP	East Asia-Pacific	Papua New Guinea	IOM	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	IOM is working to institutionalize victim-centered investigations and prosecutions through targeted technical assistance to frontline law enforcement agencies and the judiciary using the Government of Papua New Guinea's National Action Plan and Standard Operating Procedures.	Y	36	Both
DOS/J/TIP	East Asia-Pacific	Indonesia	Center for Advanced Defense Studies (C4ADS)	N/A	\$500,000	FY 17	C4ADS is working to address human trafficking in the Indonesian fishing industry by continuing real-time data collection on human trafficking networks and conducting investigations into traffickers and trafficking enablers, by examining available open-source data using Palantir's data management software and network analysis tools.	Y	48	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	East Asia-Pacific	Thailand	Urban Light	N/A	\$130,000	FY 17	Through this cost extension, Urban Light is working to help male victims of sex trafficking transition out of sex trafficking and is providing protection services and support to male victims of trafficking and at-risk boys in Chiang Mai, Thailand. Psychosocial care, healthcare, housing assistance, vocational training and job placement assistance, education assistance, and life skills training are provided.	Y	24	Both
DOS/J/TIP	East Asia-Pacific	Malaysia	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	N/A	\$200,000	FY 17	This funding supports the Intermittent Legal Advisor (ILA) to provide technical assistance and trainings designed to strengthen the capacity of Malaysian and Cambodian criminal justice officials to investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate human trafficking cases.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Europe	Serbia	International Rescue Committee	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	International Rescue Committee is partnering with Atina, the leading anti-trafficking NGO in Serbia, to provide care for victims, including shelter, case management, and economic empowerment and reintegration services. The International Rescue Committee is also partnering with Centers for Social Work, established by the Ministry of Labour, Employment, and Social Policy, and building the capacity of frontline service providers, local government, and representatives from national and municipal levels through training on protection and support for victims of trafficking.	Y	30	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Europe	Western Balkans	Terres des Hommes Foundation (TDH)	N/A	\$700,000	FY 17	TDH is working to set up a regional cooperation mechanism among the four participating countries and to strengthen transnational protocols, through the development of adequate learning tools, capacity trainings, and intra-regional policy coordination tools related to trafficking. The project is also working to support victim identification and assistance, and implement community-based awareness initiatives to assist child victims of trafficking.	Y	30	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Global	Global	UNODC Headquarters	N/A	\$1,500,000	FY 17	This project supports the work of UNODC's Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling Section (HTMSS), which provides technical assistance to countries as well as oversight for all DOS TIP Office-funded UNODC projects. Among other things, HTMSS supports the Inter-Agency Coordination Group Against Trafficking in Persons, the policy forum mandated by the UN General Assembly to improve coordination among UN agencies and other relevant international organizations to facilitate a comprehensive approach to human trafficking.	Y	48	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Global	Global	Global Fund to End Modern Slavery	TBD	\$21,000,000	FY 17	The Global Fund to End Modern Slavery is continuing its work leveraging donor resources and administering sub-awards to combat human trafficking.	Y	36	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Global	Global	University of Georgia Research Foundation	TBD	\$4,000,000	FY 17	This project supports transformational projects that seek to reduce the prevalence of modern slavery in two African countries. The University of Georgia will develop a strong methodology to gather baseline prevalence data in Sierra Leone and Guinea and issue sub-awards designed to address the research findings.	Y	N/A	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Global	Global	Warnath Group	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	The Warnath Group provides targeted training and technical assistance to advance understanding and application of new skills and promising practices in combating human trafficking. The training and technical assistance—which may include assistance with legislation, criminal justice responses, victim identification and assistance, and data collection and analysis—seeks to improve the effectiveness of responses by governments in countries identified by the DOS TIP Office.	Y	24	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Global	Global	UNODC	N/A	\$250,000	FY 17	Through this cost extension, UNODC strengthens the criminal justice capacity of governments and other key stakeholders through the delivery of anti-trafficking training and technical assistance. This program may assist countries in all regions of the world by developing or strengthening national strategies against human trafficking, bringing national legal frameworks in line with international standards, and developing the capacities of criminal justice practitioners and other key stakeholders.	Y	48	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Global	Global	UNODC	N/A	\$185,000	FY 17	The UNODC Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling Section continues to strengthen the criminal justice capacity of governments through delivery of anti-trafficking training and technical assistance.	Y	48	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Global	Global	Liberty Asia	N/A	\$100,000	FY 17	Liberty Asia is building a comprehensive victim data collection and management platform that enhances the capacity of anti-trafficking NGOs in Asia and Africa to manage human trafficking data in a consistent and high-quality manner. This platform sets a cross-cutting example of best practices in human trafficking data collection; aggregates data and research from frontline organizations for quantitative analysis that can inform key stakeholders about human trafficking trends; and facilitates effective prevention, protection, and prosecution efforts.	Y	24	Both



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DOS/J/TIP	Near East	Lebanon	Caritas	N/A	\$700,000	FY 17	Caritas Lebanon (CL) is working to reduce the risk of trafficking in Lebanon among Syrian refugees and, in particular, children. The project is increasing the accessibility of protection services to victims of trafficking. CL is creating a child protection center; providing holistic protective services; providing trainings on identification of trafficking victims and case management and referral mechanisms to key actors; and increasing collaboration between government and NGOs.	Y	27	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Near East	Morocco	ABA Fund for Justice and Education	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	The ABA Fund for Justice and Education is working to enhance Morocco's efforts to combat human trafficking through better protection of victims and effective prosecution of traffickers. The ABA Fund is working with Moroccan officials to systematize victim-centered investigations and prosecutions of trafficking cases.	Y	24	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Near East	Tunisia	ABA Fund for Justice and Education	N/A	\$500,000	FY 17	The ABA Fund is working to improve Tunisia's response to human trafficking by strengthening the capacity of Tunisia's legal community, civil society, and governmental actors. The ABA Fund is working with Tunisian officials to develop and strengthen anti-trafficking legal and policy frameworks; systematize victim-centered investigations and prosecutions in trafficking cases; and improve comprehensive services for victims of trafficking.	Y	18	Both
DOS/J/TIP	South and Central Asia	Sri Lanka	ABA Fund for Justice and Education	N/A	\$700,000	FY 17	The ABA Fund is working to systematize victim-centered investigations and prosecutions of human trafficking cases by the government and to enhance cross-sector coordination in combating the crime. The program is working in close collaboration with the Sri Lankan Police Department's Criminal Investigation Department, the Office of the Attorney General, and civil society partners.	Y	18	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Southern Mexico and the Northern Triangle	Covenant House International (CHI)	N/A	\$500,000	FY 17	CHI is working to build the capacity of the Casa network and other regional networks to identify and protect children and adolescents targeted by traffickers. Through the Casa network, and in partnership with the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants in El Salvador, CHI is improving comprehensive services for victims, identifying victims, helping prosecute traffickers, and joining in a regional NGO network to combat human trafficking.	Y	24	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Southern Mexico and the Northern Triangle	IOM	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	IOM is working to improve efforts to address trafficking in persons in the Northern Triangle of Central America and Southern Mexico. IOM is working with the governments of Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras to institutionalize victim-centered investigations and prosecutions of trafficking cases. The project is also working to create and strengthen a regional NGO network to implement a victim protection mechanism and improve comprehensive services to victims.	Y	24	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Dominican Republic	International Association of Women Judges (IAWJ)	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	IAWJ is working with sub-grantees Free the Slaves and Movimiento de Mujeres Dominico-Haitianas, a local NGO, to enhance coordination among multi-sector stakeholders for victim-centered investigations and prosecutions; build prevention strategies for labor and sex trafficking within vulnerable communities; and improve the quality of comprehensive services for survivors of trafficking within vulnerable communities.	Y	24	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD)	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	ICMPD is working to improve the capacity of the Brazilian government to identify, protect, and refer victims of trafficking; and to increase investigations, prosecutions, and convictions of offenders.	Y	24	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Jamaica	Winrock International	Lawyers Without Borders	\$3,100,000	FY 17	Winrock International, with support of sub-grantee Lawyers Without Borders, is strengthening governmental and civil society capacity to identify and provide comprehensive services to child trafficking victims and to increase efforts to prevent child trafficking, including through developing and strengthening community-based mechanisms.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Jamaica	Warnath Group	TBD	\$1,300,000	FY 17	The Warnath Group is building the capacity of Jamaican law enforcement agencies, victim service providers, and civil society to increase the number of victim-centered investigations, prosecutions, and convictions of child trafficking cases, as well as support the Government of Jamaica to strengthen and maintain data collection systems.	Y	48	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Jamaica	IOM	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	\$600,000	FY 17	IOM, with the help of sub-grantee the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, is conducting nationwide research on the prevalence and scope of child trafficking in Jamaica.	Y	36	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Guatemala	Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL)	N/A	\$1,000,000	FY 17	This proposal is strengthening criminal investigation and criminal prosecution of trafficking in persons as well as developing the capacity of Guatemalan governmental agencies to use forensic science. This project focuses efforts on the criminal investigation component while acknowledging the importance of prevention and protection.	Y	20	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Guatemala	Pan American Development Foundation, Inc. (PADF)	Refugio de la Niñez, Misión Redentora	\$2,500,000	FY 17	PADF is working in the Western Highlands of Guatemala to reinforce the new USAID-funded Specialized Prosecutor's Office for Trafficking in Persons and to reach vulnerable indigenous populations in that area. The proposed project replicates successful PADF methodologies for grassroots human trafficking prevention among indigenous populations, leverages PADF's exclusive relationship with the Organization of American States and its public-sector training expertise, and expands proven, civil society-led mechanisms to increase access to shelter and protection services in Guatemala.	Y	30	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Guatemala	World Vision, Inc.	TBD	\$750,000	FY 17	The project is assessing gaps in practices related to the implementation of multi-sectoral protocols, standards, and procedures associated with victims of trafficking profiling and shelter referral. Specifically, the project is reviewing existing tools, policies, and job aids relevant to victim identification and referrals by the Public Prosecutor and the judiciary.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	Guyana	IOM	N/A	\$100,000	FY 17	IOM is continuing to strengthen Guyana's capacity to combat trafficking in persons and assist victims of trafficking. This anti-trafficking project is building the capacity of the Government of Guyana to successfully investigate and prosecute suspected trafficking cases, improve the identification and referral of victims of trafficking, introduce common and improved standards of care and assistance for victims of trafficking, and raise public awareness of trafficking.	Y	36	Both
DOS/J/TIP	Western Hemisphere	United States	ICF	N/A	\$24,845	FY 18	This contract supports the work of the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking by facilitating positive and productive interaction between the Council members and the DOS TIP Office staff, as well as between the Council and the member agencies of the PITF. The contractor mentors, supports, and facilitates meetings of the Advisory Council, builds capacity for the staff of the TIP Office to work with the members of the Council, and established trauma-informed guidance for the staff of PITF agencies working and meeting with the Advisory Council.	Y	12	Both

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DOS/PRM	Western Hemisphere	Belize, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, and Caribbean Migration Consultations countries (Antigua and Barbuda, Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Dominica, the Dominican Republic, Grenada, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, St. Lucia, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago)	IOM	N/A	#	FY 18	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, the Caribbean, and Mexico and Central America by building the capacity of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both

# PRM is unable to assign precise dollar amounts to the counter-trafficking components of regional projects because they are integrated with migration activities that improve the protection environment for all vulnerable migrants.



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DOS/PRM	Africa	Algeria, Burkina Faso, Djibouti, Egypt, Ethiopia, the Gambia, Libya, Malawi, Mozambique, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, South Africa, Sudan, Togo, Tunisia, Zambia, Zimbabwe	IOM	N/A	#	FY 18	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in North Africa, the Horn of Africa and Yemen, Southern Africa, and West Africa by building the capacity of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	Cross-Regional	Burma, Cambodia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Laos, Malaysia, Tajikistan, Thailand, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Vietnam	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY 18	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in southeast and central Asia by building the capacity of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	South and Central Asia	Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY 18	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in central Asia by building the capacity of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	Europe	Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, Serbia, Republic of North Macedonia, Montenegro	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY 18	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking in the Western Balkans by building the capacity of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both

# PRM is unable to assign precise dollar amounts to the counter-trafficking components of regional projects because they are integrated with migration activities that improve the protection environment for all vulnerable migrants.

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DOS/PRM	United States	United States	IOM	N/A	\$650,000	FY 18	The Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification Program for Victims of Trafficking in the United States of America reunifies persons trafficked to the United States with their relatives by supporting the travel of eligible family members to the United States or providing former victims return and reintegration assistance in their home countries.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	Global	Global	IOM	N/A	\$567,631	FY 18	The Global Assistance Fund provides return and reintegration assistance to migrants vulnerable to violence, exploitation, and abuse, including victims of trafficking.	N	12	Both
DOS/INL	Global	Uzbekistan	Istiqbolli Avlod	N/A	\$45,000	FY 16	Develop the capacity of a trafficking victims' hotline operated by the project implementer (a local anti-trafficking NGO) and promote the NGO's cooperation with law enforcement officials on trafficking victim identification, referral, and proper investigation techniques.	Y	10	Both
DOS/INL	South and Central Asia	Tajikistan	UNODC	N/A	\$315,000	FY 12, 14 ,15, 16	Assist Tajik authorities to develop the capacities of law enforcement and judicial bodies to investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate trafficking cases.	N	24	Both

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DOS/INL	South and Central Asia	Tajikistan	ABA	N/A	\$50,000	FY 13	Support a cross-sectoral legislative-reform working group to review anti-trafficking legislation and develop joint recommendations for improving the legislation.	N	34	Both
DOS/INL	Cross-Regional	Africa, East-Asia Pacific, Europe, Western Hemisphere	DHS ICE	DOJ/CRM/CEOS	\$255,518	FY 17	DHS ICE conducts anti-trafficking training to justice-sector and law enforcement officials from throughout Africa, Eurasia, southeast Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean in INL/Office of Anticrime Programs' (INL/C) International Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) Program, including at the executive level at ILEA Roswell with DOJ/CRM/CEOS.	Y	12	Both
DOS/INL	East-Asia Pacific	Regional	Australian Federal Police	N/A	\$26,450	FY 17	The Australian Federal Police conducts anti-trafficking training to justice-sector and law enforcement officials from Southeast Asia in INL/C's ILEA Program.	Y	1	Both
DOS/INL	Cross-Regional	Europe, Africa	Las Vegas (Nevada) Police Department	N/A	\$93,700	FY 17	Gender-based violence/human trafficking course for police investigators. The course objective is to promote and sensitize officers to human rights international convention obligations in INL/C's ILEA Program.	Y	2	Both
DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	Costa Rica	Fundación Rahab	N/A	\$500,000	FY 10	The purpose of the project is to reduce the prevalence of sex trafficking through the sensitization and training of different population sectors regarding the topic.	N	24	Sex

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DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	Regional	University of North Texas	N/A	\$3,700,000	FY 17	Provide training, subject-matter expertise, and assistance to develop in-country forensic DNA workflow and database systems to combat human trafficking in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Panama. This grant is part of a congressional earmark to combat human trafficking in the region through improved forensic capacity.	N	24	Both
DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	Regional	DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP/ TBD	N/A	\$2,300,000	FY 17	FY 2017 funding supports an interagency agreement with DOJ/CRM/ICITAP to advance forensic laboratory and forensic unit accreditation and supports a grant with the University of North Texas Health Science Center to build DNA forensic capacity and DNA database legislation in the region.	N	36	Both

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DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	UNODC	N/A	\$2,933,023	FY 14	Standardize services provided to trafficking victims in Mexico by developing an accreditation standard for all Mexican shelters for victims of trafficking, which will include homogenizing required training, services, and protocols. This program is working with the Government of Mexico to develop five model shelters meeting the new standards, and to establish a formal system of accreditation for all existing and new shelters for trafficking victims.	N	36	Both
DOS/INL	Africa	Nigeria	UNODC	N/A	\$447,130	FY 12	Improve prevention and coordinated legal and other services for trafficking victims in Nigeria through capacity building, technical assistance, and institutional development directed to the National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking In Persons (NAPTIP) and other relevant stakeholders. The project is strengthening existing frameworks for joint investigation and prosecution of trafficking cases by NAPTIP and partner agencies by promoting coordination of legal and other services provided to trafficking victims and improving joint collaboration between the government and civil society to prevent and respond to trafficking cases.	Y	18	Sex

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DOS/INL	Africa	Liberia	IDLO	N/A	\$990,000	FY 16	Strengthen Liberian National Police (LNP) reporting, identification, and investigation of human trafficking. Project activities include development and implementation of human trafficking training curriculum for the LNP Training Academy, rejuvenation of the Liberian National Task Force on Trafficking in Persons, and support for law enforcement and justice-sector coordination to process trafficking cases.	Y	15	Both
DOS/Bureau of African Affairs (AF)	Africa	Ghana	IOM	N/A	\$500,000	FY 17	This project complements the organization's current DOS TIP Office-funded Child Protection Compact Partnership project by strengthening the government's capacity to provide services for adult victims of internal and cross-border human trafficking. The project has two main components: (1) establishing a dedicated space to provide shelter for adult female victims of trafficking and train service providers on shelter management and service provision; and (2) increasing engagement of the Ministries of Health, Fisheries, Education, Local Rural Government, and Transportation to incorporate anti-trafficking measures into their work.	N	18	Both

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DOS/AF	Africa	Zambia	IOM	N/A	\$500,000	FY 17	IOM is working to enhance awareness of human trafficking among at-risk populations and improve protection services for victims. Prevention activities include targeted awareness-raising campaigns in rural and border areas through radio and television broadcasts in local languages; training of the media to report on trafficking; and sensitization workshops with traditional and religious leaders. Protection activities include an assessment of shelters in Zambia and upgrading three facilities, especially facilities for males; improved protection of identified victims through training of shelter staff and service providers; and provision of direct assistance to victims.	N	24	Both
DOS/Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs (WHA)	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	Ruben Ruiz	N/A	\$922	FY 18	For participant's inclusion in "Combating Human Trafficking through Prevention, Protection & Prosecution Reporting Tour" run by the Foreign Press Centers from the Bureau of Public Affairs to train individuals on reporting and journalistic investigation methods and to provide general information on issues.	N	1	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs (NEA)	Near East	Kuwait	Project 189	N/A	\$236,843	FY 17	The project is engaging with laborers to collect qualitative data about human trafficking in Kuwait, developing a system for potential victims to report abuse, working with the government to improve transparency and effectively respond to migrant needs, and planning and executing activities to increase awareness of human trafficking issues in Kuwait.	N	18	Labor
DOS/NEA	Near East	Tunisia	Tunisian legal community, civil society, and governmental actors	N/A	\$500,000	FY 18	The project is working to improve Tunisia's response to human trafficking by supporting the national committee to combat trafficking in persons and enhancing the capacity of legal actors to investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate trafficking cases with a victim-centered approach.	Y	N/A	Both
DOS/Bureau of International Information Programs (IIP)	Western Hemisphere	Costa Rica	World Learning, Inc.	Vanessa Bouche	\$4,178	FY 18	Embassy San Jose brought U.S. expert Dr. Vanessa Bouche to Costa Rica to engage with stakeholders on best practices in combating human trafficking using technological tools. Over a three-day IIP-sponsored speaker program, Dr. Bouche met with investigators, judges, prosecutors, migration officials, and civil society leaders to share concrete tools to help Costa Rica in its effort to prevent and prosecute trafficking cases.	N	1	N/A



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DOS/IIP	Near East	Egypt	World Learning, Inc.	Gregory Bristol	\$10,305	FY 18	Human trafficking expert Greg Bristol traveled to Cairo to share lessons learned with Egyptian prosecutors and civil society leaders on investigating and prosecuting human trafficking cases and provided recommendations on how Egypt can better combat this crime.	N	1	N/A
DOS/IIP	South and Central Asia	India	World Learning, Inc.	Minal Davis	\$16,591	FY 18	Minal Davis, Special Advisor for Trafficking in Persons for the City of Houston, spoke of the importance of political and public will to combat human trafficking and the need for various stakeholders to come together and draft a comprehensive strategy, using the city of Houston as a model. Audiences included governmental officials, law enforcement officials, human rights activists, NGOs, academics, lawyers, and students.	N	1	N/A
DOS/IIP	East Asia-Pacific	Indonesia	World Learning, Inc.	Shannon Service	\$17,278	FY 18	Shannon Service traveled across Indonesia to deliver lectures on journalism, facilitate workshops, and take part in talk shows. She delved into investigative reporting and writing techniques with journalists, exploring questions of rule of law, corruption, and human trafficking in the maritime arena of Southeast Asia.	N	1	N/A

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DOS/IIP	Europe	Italy	World Learning, Inc.	Bradley Myles	\$250	FY 18	Embassy Rome hosted a digital video conference and a discussion on best practices to prevent and combat human trafficking among migrants. The audience at the embassy included more than 70 governmental officials, members of parliament, prosecutors, NGO leaders, and university students. The discussion, moderated by Menaka Nayyar, focused on the need to streamline international collaborative efforts to identify anti-trafficking organizations and trends, and to promote sharing of strategies and data used to combat trafficking.	N	1	N/A
DOS/IIP	East Asia-Pacific	New Zealand	World Learning, Inc.	Catherine Crisham	\$6,966	FY 18	Embassy Wellington hosted Catherine Crisham to help New Zealand increase efforts to investigate and prosecute trafficking offenses and sentence traffickers to penalties commensurate with the seriousness of the crime.	N	1	N/A

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DOS/IIP	East Asia-Pacific	Philippines	World Learning, Inc.	Richard Lui	\$200	FY 18	As part of Embassy Manila's day-and-a-half seminar on Reporting on Human Trafficking for 19 community journalists working in print, radio and television, U.S. speaker Richard Lui connected via digital video conference to discuss the role of journalists in advocacy against human trafficking and responsible approaches to reporting that do not glamorize the victim or the crime.	N	1	N/A
DOT/Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA)	United States	United States	Georgia Department of Driver Services	N/A	\$312,576	FY 18	Georgia Department of Driver Services' goal is to hire a coordinator for a three-year period to develop outreach materials, and provide outreach and training on human trafficking. The coordinator will provide training to various commercial motor vehicle (CMV) and Commercial Driver's License (CDL) personnel, including CDL licensing staff, examiners, and third-party testers. The outreach coordinator will also deliver the developed marketing materials to the CMV and CDL industry, motor carriers, drivers, and truck stops.	N	36	Both

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DOT/FMCSA	United States	United States	Louisiana Office of Motor Vehicles	N/A	\$121,000	FY 18	Human trafficking is one of several projects of the Louisiana Office of Motor Vehicles (LA OMV) funded through this grant award. The grant funds will support LA OMV's efforts to train commercial vehicle drivers on identifying and reporting signs of human trafficking. The LA OMV will also provide wallet cards and window decals to commercial motor vehicle drivers, and distribute informational materials such as brochures and posters.	N	24	Both
USAID/Bureau for Democracy, Conflict, and Humanitarian Assistance (DCHA)	Global	Global	Solidarity Center	N/A	\$2,000,000	FY 15	DHCA's centrally managed Global Labor Program invests approximately \$2 million annually into its global and regional activities, which bring together civil society groups representing migrant workers and, particularly, female domestic workers from 30 different countries. Network partners are affiliates of the International Domestic Workers Federation, which advocates at the global and regional levels for strengthened legal and regulatory frameworks for migrant workers.	N	60	Labor

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USAID/DCHA	Africa	South Sudan	AECOM	Two local organizations	\$297,384	FY 17	Through the Viable Support to Transition and Stability (VISTAS) program, help respond to a marked increase in violations of children's rights, including grave violations—killing and maiming, arbitrary arrest, and detention—accompanied by the risk of recruitment into armed groups and trafficking.	N	60	Labor
USAID/DCHA	Global	Global	NORC	N/A	\$630,000	FY 17	Research to collect data to inform counter-trafficking program design; program evaluation research.	N	60	Both
USAID/Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC)	Latin America and Caribbean	Guatemala	Refugio de La Niñez	N/A	\$750,000	FY 17	This project will help support and ensure the sustainability of ongoing work to protect and provide services to trafficking victims and to prevent human trafficking in Guatemala.	Y	36	Both

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USAID/LAC	Latin America and Caribbean	Peru	CHS Alternativo	N/A	\$650,000	FY 17	This project contributes to reduce human trafficking incidents in Peru through targeted policy and advocacy work. The recipient will continue to advance efforts to work strategically to generate public awareness and policy advocacy efforts to improve the implementation of the National Counter-TIP (CTIP) Policy and the National Action Plan CTIP 2017-2021 strategies; increase the capacity of the justice system to prosecute and convict traffickers; provide specialized care for victims; and promote initiatives to prevent trafficking by working with at-risk populations in the regions where the activity takes place.	Y	72	Both
USAID/LAC	Latin America and Caribbean	Colombia	IOM	N/A	\$700,000	FY 17	This project will help support and ensure the sustainability of ongoing work to protect and provide services to trafficking victims and to prevent human trafficking in Colombia.	N	48	Labor

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USAID/LAC	Latin America and Caribbean	Dominican Republic	Chemonics	N/A	\$100,000	FY 17	USAID, through the Criminal Justice System Strengthened program, provides technical assistance to the Dominican Special Prosecutor's Office for Trafficking in Persons for the revision of the human trafficking law and public information activities; provides human trafficking training for prosecutors and judges; and increases the responsiveness of the Dominican justice system to human trafficking victims through the development of training materials for justice partners, vulnerable populations, and other key stakeholders, as well as the provision of legal services to victims.	N	60	Sex
USAID/Bureau for Asia (Asia)	Asia	Thailand	Winrock International	Implementing partners: World Vision, Liberty Shared, BBC Media Action, Resonance  Sub-grantees: Labor Promotion Network, Raks Thai Foundation, Freedom Development Foundation	\$2,173,000	FY 17	The USAID Thailand Counter Trafficking in Persons initiative (2017-2022) aims to reduce trafficking and better protect the rights of trafficked persons in Thailand by reducing demand and incentives for using trafficked labor, empowering at-risk populations to safeguard their rights, and strengthening protection systems for survivors.	Y	60	Labor

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USAID/Asia	Asia	Laos	Winrock International	Village Focus	\$4,300,000	FY 17	The goal of USAID Laos CTIP is to reduce vulnerability to human trafficking among targeted populations in Laos by supporting vocational training and employment opportunities of targeted vulnerable populations, beginning with survivors of human trafficking to prevent their re-trafficking. These efforts will in turn showcase a “model of prevention and protection” for the Government of Laos to learn from, support, and sustain as it builds its response to counter human trafficking by implementing national laws, policies, and programs, as well as providing high-quality support services to trafficked persons.	Y	60	Both
USAID/Asia	Asia	Asia	IOM	N/A	\$705,119	FY 17	IOM X is a four-year campaign implemented by IOM to encourage safe migration and public action to prevent human trafficking and exploitation in the Asia-Pacific region. By leveraging the power and popularity of media and technology, IOM X inspires young people and their communities to act against human trafficking.	N	48	Both



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USAID/Asia	Asia	Nepal, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Thailand, Laos	Winrock	NEXUS Institute, Liberty Shared, Resonance	\$1,910,881	FY 16	USAID Asia CTIP reduces trafficking in Asia through strengthened learning about human trafficking; enhanced cooperation between various sectors in source, transit, and destination countries; and increased opportunities to engage private-sector leadership.	Y	60	Both
USAID/Asia	Central Asia	Kazakhstan	IOM	Local NGOs	\$289,000	FY 17	The overall goal of the Dignity and Rights project is to advance human rights and dignity of migrants in central Asia. The project aims to address counter-trafficking and labor migration issues while at the same time expanding IOM's response to more generally address human rights challenges in central Asia.	Y	60	Both
USAID/Asia	Central Asia	Turkmenistan	IOM	Local NGOs	\$100,000	FY 17	Same as above.	Y	60	Both
USAID/Asia	Central Asia	Uzbekistan	IOM	Local NGOs	\$452,031.97	FY 17	Same as above.	Y	60	Both

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USAID/Asia	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	IOM	Local NGOs	\$350,000	FY 17	The overall goal of the Dignity and Rights project is to advance human rights and dignity of migrants in central Asia. The project aims to address counter-trafficking and labor migration issues while at the same time expanding IOM's response to more generally address human rights challenges in central Asia.	Y	60	Both
USAID/Asia	Asia	Bangladesh	Winrock International	Dhaka Ahsania Mission, Young Power in Social Action, Proyas Manobik Unnayan Society, Sachetan, Agrogoti Sangstha, RDRS Bangladesh, Bangladesh Institute of Theatre Arts, INCIDIN Bangladesh, Ovibashi Karmi Unnayan Program, Bangladesh Society for the Enforcement of Human Rights, Rights Jessore	\$1,570,000	FY 17	USAID's TIP activity aims to reduce the prevalence of human trafficking and child marriage and increase the protection of civil and human rights. This project's focus is to improve access to justice by preventing and reducing the risk of trafficking and child marriage, protecting trafficking and child marriage survivors, prosecuting trafficking offenders, and coordinating effective partnerships among stakeholders.	Y	73	Both

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USAID/Asia	Asia	Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) Member States	DAI	N/A	\$383,425	FY 17	The ASEAN-U.S. Partnership for Good Governance, Equitable and Sustainable Development and Security (PROGRESS) focuses on strengthening institutions to advance ASEAN's vision for political-security and social-cultural integration.	Y	60	Both
USAID/Asia	Asia	Cambodia	Winrock	Local NGOs	\$1,441,762	FY 17	Address root causes of human trafficking; strengthen the safety nets that protect survivors; build the capacity of government to prevent, monitor, and prosecute trafficking; and leverage private-sector actors to advance counter-trafficking efforts.	Y	48	Both
USAID/Asia	Asia	Nepal	Winrock International	Local NGOs, network, and private sector	\$1,500,000	FY 17	Strengthened federal, provincial, and local Government of Nepal efforts to combat trafficking; improved civil society organization advocacy and engagement to address trafficking; and increased private-sector partnerships to service survivors and at-risk populations.	Y	60	Both

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USAID/Asia	East Asia and Pacific	Burma	Chemonics	Local civil society organizations	\$730,000	FY 17	This activity will modernize judicial and prosecutor training to expand pilot court and pilot prosecutor offices to implement fair trial standards in the legal system. Counter-trafficking is also integrated into this program as a specialized element and it provides training for judges and prosecutors. It also provides specialized grants to civil society organizations.	N	60	Both
USAID/Asia	East Asia and Pacific	Burma	UNOPS	Eden, ILO, CARE, BBC Media Action, IOM	\$394,992	FY 17	The Livelihoods and Food Security Fund addresses the social and economic drivers that make people vulnerable to trafficking by advocating for improved policies for international and national migrants; increasing awareness of the risks of labor migration and remittances; safe migration skills and financial literacy training to groups vulnerable to trafficking; as well as providing trauma-informed counseling and care, vocational skills training, and safe shelters for trafficking survivors.	N	87.2	Both
USAID/Asia	Asia	Philippines	TBD	TBD	\$600,000	FY 15	The new five-year, \$5 million CTIP activity (currently in the design stage) will strengthen systems and partnerships for more effective and sustainable counter-trafficking work in the Philippines.	Y	60	Labor

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USAID/Middle East and North Africa (MENA)	Middle East and North Africa	Egypt	IOM	N/A	\$3,200,000	FY 17	The project aims to support Egypt's efforts to address irregular migration and trafficking in accordance with its international obligations. It is expected that (1) in terms of prevention, Egyptian youth and other at-risk groups demonstrate enhanced employability and better understanding of the risks of irregular migration and dangers of being trafficked; (2) in terms of protection, Egyptian and non-Egyptian victims of trafficking are properly identified and receive comprehensive protection services; and (3) in terms of prosecution, governmental actors increase prosecutions and convictions of trafficking and punish offenders in accordance with Law 64/2010.	Y	50	Both

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USAID/MENA	Middle East and North Africa	Lebanon	Management Systems International	TBD	\$4,531,438	FY 17	This activity focuses on building institutional capacity of civil society organizations, including counter-trafficking organizations, so that they can become (1) direct aid recipients; (2) primary players in project implementation; (3) capable of complying with USAID rules and regulations; and (4) capable of delivering measurable results in the following focus areas: Financial Management, Organizational Development Monitoring and Evaluation, and Civic Engagement for Democratic Governance.	N		Both
USAID/Bureau for Europe and Eurasia (EE)	Europe and Eurasia	Belarus	IOM	N/A	\$360,000	FY 17	Countering Trafficking in Persons in Belarus aims to build Belarus's national capacity to prevent trafficking and provide comprehensive assistance to victims. Following the DOS <i>TIP Report's</i> recommendations, USAID works to reduce trafficking in Belarus by strengthening the National Referral Mechanism (a cooperative framework for state actors to coordinate their efforts with civil society) and build the capacity of local civil society organizations.	Y	84	Both

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USAID/EE	Europe and Eurasia	Ukraine	IOM	N/A	\$1,081,882	FY 17	This program provides support to the Government of Ukraine in reducing trafficking and makes counter-trafficking efforts sustainable. The project assists the government in counter-trafficking efforts through implementing the National Referral Mechanism and developing local capacity to provide high-quality assistance to victims.	Y	60	Both
USAID/EE	Europe and Eurasia	Macedonia	Macedonian Young Lawyers Association	N/A	\$150,000	FY 17	This activity will strengthen the capacity of frontline employees from governmental institutions and civil society organizations to provide effective assistance and professional services to migrants and refugees in line with international human rights standards. The project also plans to prepare a Regional Refugee and Migrant Report that documents human rights violation and mistreatment of migrants.	Y	42	Both
USAID/EE	Europe and Eurasia	Azerbaijan	IOM	N/A	\$255,000	FY 17	The Community Resilience to Vulnerability activity assists the Government of Azerbaijan and civil society organizations in improving Azerbaijan's response to human trafficking and forced labor through a variety of prevention and protection activities.	N	72	Both

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USAID/Bureau for Africa (AFR)	Africa	Senegal	Dakar municipalities	N/A	\$250,000	FY 17	Launch the second phase of grant activities to help reduce forced child begging through a community-based approach and combat the trafficking of children in four distinct communities in Dakar, Senegal.	N	24	Labor
USAID/AFR	Africa	Mali	Checchi and Company Consulting, Inc.	N/A	\$200,000	FY 17	Support the justice sector, specifically paralegals, to help prevent trafficking through incorporation of education and sensitization in training curricula.	N	36	Both
USAID/AFR	Africa	Ghana	University of Rhode Island Coastal Resources Center	Hen Mpoano, SSG Advisors, SNV Netherlands Development Organization, CEWEFIA, Friends of the Nation, Development Action Association, Spatial Solutions, Daasgift Quality Foundation	\$200,000	FY 17	Reduce child labor and trafficking in the fisheries sector through awareness- raising, behavior change communications, policy development, and diversified livelihoods in target communities.	Y	60	Labor
USAID/AFR	Africa	DRC	IMA World Health	HEAL Africa, Panzi Foundation, American Bar Association, Search for Common Ground	\$200,000	FY 17	Provide rehabilitation and reintegration services to survivors of sexual and gender-based violence and trafficking, including vulnerable children, through provision of medical, psychosocial, and legal support.	Y	60	Both



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USAID/Office of Afghanistan and Pakistan Affairs	Asia	Afghanistan	TBD	TBD	\$5,000,000	FY 17	USAID will continue to fund CTIP activities in Afghanistan with four key components: (1) build the capacity of the Government of Afghanistan's officials to effectively prevent trafficking; (2) raise awareness of human trafficking and combating its prevalence among governmental officials and the broader public; (3) facilitate regional partnerships of governments and civil society organizations to jointly pursue the task of combating human trafficking in the region; and (4) protect vulnerable groups and social and economic rehabilitation of trafficking victims.	N	48	Labor