HUMAN TRAFFICKING STATISTICS

International Labor Organization (2017)
- Data gathered from other UN agencies, particularly the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR)
- Estimated 40.3 million slaves in the world
- That number includes
  - 24.9 million in forced labor
  - 4.8 million forced sexual exploitation
  - 4 million forced labor enforced by state authorities.

International Labour Organization
US Department of Justice
http://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1016&context=forcedlabor
https://www.justice.gov/usao-ri/human-trafficking
- 2nd largest criminal enterprise, second only to drug trafficking
- $32 billion industry (US Dept. of Justice)
- $150 billion industry (Int'l Labour Organization)
- $90 billion from commercial sexual exploitation
- $51 billion from forced labor

US Department of State, Trafficking in Persons Report, 2007
http://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1016&context=forcedlabor
- Approximately 800,000 people trafficked across borders worldwide annually.
- 80% are women and girls. Up to 50% are minors.

Office for Victims of Crime, part of the Department of Justice
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC)
https://www.ncjrs.gov/ovc_archives/ncywr/2005/pg5l.html
- Foreign nationals trafficked into the US each year is 14,500-17,500.
- US citizens trafficked within country each year is thought to be higher, but unknown.
- Number of children trafficked in the US is unknown
- In 2017, approximately 25,000 runaways reported to NCMEC
  - Estimated that 1/7 of these were likely victims of sex trafficking
  - 88% of these reported runaways were under the care of social services when they went missing

National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC)/Hotline numbers for Michigan
2017 numbers:
- 7255 sex trafficking victims identified
- 1979 labor trafficking victims identified
- 542 victims of both labor and sex trafficking identified
- 838 victims of non-specified form of trafficking identified.

2013 Michigan Commission on Human Trafficking Report

- Michigan Human Trafficking Law Clinic servicing 50 clients at the time of the report
- 66% foreign nationals, 70% adults
- Survey of 46 domestic violence and sexual assault shelters in MI
- 25 reported having served trafficking victims in the previous two years
- 22 respondents reported serving a total of 138 victims in the previous two years
- 3 respondents dealing exclusively with trafficking victims (NOT included in the aforementioned 22 respondents) reported serving total of 174 victims the previous 2 years
- Previous 2 years, Michigan Human Trafficking Law Clinic reported 40-50 labor cases in MI


This is a qualitative study of women who had been sex trafficked:
- 87.7% sought services from a health care professional while being trafficked
  - 63.3% ER
  - 21.4% urgent care
  - 29.6% Planned Parenthood
  - 19.4% women's health clinic
- None identified by health care professionals
- One victim treated by a physician who was also a client of hers


This is a qualitative study of individuals who had been both labor (majority) and sex trafficked.
- 50% accessed health care while trafficked
- 1 person worked in a health care setting while being trafficked
- none were identified by health care professionals
MICHIGAN CASES

THERESA FLORES - Birmingham, MI
Sex trafficked out of her home at 15 years old while living in Birmingham MI and attending Groves High School. Her traffickers were fellow high school students who were part of an organized trafficking ring. They began trafficking her after raping her and photographing the rape. They threatened to show the pictures around school and to her parents. Then, they started threatening to kill her family if she did not comply. The trafficking ended after two years when her family moved out of state. Theresa is now an anti-trafficking activist, and she started the SOAP campaign to help stop trafficking.
https://www.traffickfree.com/about.php

CHEETAH'S STRIP CLUB - Detroit, MI
Two women, college students from the Ukraine, came to the US thinking they were going to work in a restaurant for a summer. After arriving in the US, they were shipped to Detroit, documents were confiscated, and they were forced through beatings, rapes, and threats to family to strip at Cheetah's in Detroit. They escaped after confiding to a customer who helped them escape. The FBI investigated and the traffickers were arrested and convicted. Cheetah's was renamed as The Ace of Spades which remains open under the same ownership today.

JOSEPH & EVELYN DJOUMESSI - Farmington Hills, MI
Cameron couple who illegally brought a teenage girl to the US from Cameroon with the promise that she could work a few hours a day for pay, send money home, and attend school in the US. The teen was not paid, forced to work from 6 am - 10 pm daily, and was beaten and raped. She was rescued when a neighbor spotted her. The traffickers were convicted.

EDWARD CODY REARDON & JENNIFER MARIE BRY'S - Warren, MI
Through a series of text messages, Jennifer Brys agreed to prostitute her 4 year old daughter to Edward Reardon. The plan was foiled when the father found the text messages and informed police. Both individuals were convicted. Edward Reardon received 6-20 years. Jennifer Brys received 4-20 years.
http://www.macombdaily.com/article/MD/20131107/NEWS/131109586

LAKE SIDE SPA, SUNNY SKIES MASSAGE, CHINA TRADITIONAL MERIDIAN HEALTH CARE CENTER - Clinton Township, MI
Recently, in March of 2017, these three spas were busted for prostitution. The Chinese women who were working as massage therapists were forced to perform sexual acts. They were allowed to keep their tips, but all payments went the owners, and the women had to pay the owners for rent and food. Officials have recently been investigating the possibility of human trafficking at these locations.
http://www.macombdaily.com/article/MD/20170330/NEWS/170339961
MICHIGAN CASES

TREMAYNE WOODALL - Warren, MI
Tremaine Woodall was arrested in March 2017 for selling underage girls on Backpage for sex. Sex services were being offered out of a Macomb County hotel. He is currently in jail. There has been no verdict in his case to date.

RICHARD JACKSON - Detroit, MI
Richard Jackson was arrested in November 2016 on human trafficking charges, among others. He was holding 5 females prisoner in his home; two were underage. Jackson kept the women in the home by locking them behind steel gates. He was advertising them on Backpage for sex, and he forced heroin on the females and beat them to comply. When one of the women refused to comply, he broke her arm. She was treated at a Detroit hospital, not identified as a trafficking victim, and released to return home with him. His activities were discovered when one of the women escaped and alerted authorities.

VICTORY INN - Detroit, MI
This hotel was raided in December of 2017. 14 women who were being sex trafficked by an organized criminal network were rescued. The bust occurred after a 3 months long investigation by both local and federal law enforcement agencies. The women were forced into prostitution and drug trafficking by both physical assaults and forced drug addiction. The activities were discovered when a victim overdosed on heroin after swallowing bags of drugs as she was forced to act as a drug mule. When she overdosed, she was taken to Detroit Receiving where she disclosed the trafficking and other illegal activities taking place at the hotel. There have been several arrests.
LANGUAGE OF THE COMMERCIAL SEX INDUSTRY

Automatic: A term denoting the victim’s “automatic” routine when her pimp is out of town, in jail, or otherwise not in direct contact with those he is prostituting. Victims are expected to comply with the rules and often do so out of fear of punishment or because they have been psychologically manipulated into a sense of loyalty or love. All money generated on “automatic” is turned over to the pimp. This money may be used to support his concession/phone account or to pay his bond if he’s in jail.

Bottom or Bottom Bitch: A female appointed by the trafficker/pimp to supervise the others and report rule violations. Operating as his “right hand,” the Bottom may help instruct victims, collect money, book hotel rooms, post ads, or inflict punishments on other girls.

Branding: A tattoo or carving on a victim that indicates ownership by a trafficker/pimp/gang.

Cathouse: Brothel. This may be an apartment, house, trailer, or any facility where sex is sold on the premises. Most Cathouses/Brothels have security measures to prevent attacks by other criminals or to provide a warning if law enforcement is nearby. Security also keeps the victims in, preventing escape.

Caught A Case: A term that refers to when a pimp or victim has been arrested and charged with a crime.

Choosing Up: The process by which a different pimp takes “ownership” of a victim. Victims are instructed to keep their eyes on the ground at all times. According to traditional pimping rules, when a victim makes eye contact with another pimp (accidentally or on purpose), she is choosing him to be her pimp. If the original pimp wants the victim back, he must pay a fee to the new pimp. When this occurs, he will force the victim to work harder to replace the money lost in the transaction. (See Reckless Eyeballing)

Circuit: A series of cities among which prostituted people are moved. One example would be the West Coast circuit of San Diego, Las Vegas, Portland, and the cities in between. The term can also refer to a chain of states such as the “Minnesota pipeline” by which victims are moved through a series of locations from Minnesota to markets in New York.

Clip: To rob a “john.”

Cousin-in-Laws: Victims of pimp partners who work together.

Daddy: The term a pimp will often require his victim to call him.

Date: The exchange when prostitution takes place, or the activity of prostitution. A victim is said to be “with a date” or “dating.”

Exit Fee: The money a pimp will demand from a victim who is thinking about trying to leave. It will be an exorbitant sum, to discourage her from leaving. Most pimps never let their victims leave freely.

Facilitators: It is important to realize that human trafficking operations often intersect or exist alongside legitimate businesses. As a result, certain industries may help to enable, support, or facilitate human trafficking. This “support structure” may include a wide range of individuals, organizations, businesses and corporations, and Internet sites and practices. Common facilitators on which traffickers frequently rely include: Hotels and Motels; Landlords; Labor brokers; Taxi and other driving services; Airlines, bus, and rail companies; Advertisers (Websites like Craigslist.com and Backpage.com; Phone books; Alternative newspapers); Banks and other financial services companies; Inmate pen-pal services

Family/Folks: The term used to describe the other individuals under the control of the same pimp. He plays the role of father (or “Daddy”) while the group fulfills the need for a “family.”

Finesse Pimp/Romeo Pimp: One who prides himself on controlling others primarily through psychological manipulation. Although he may shower his victims with affection and gifts (especially during the recruitment phase), the threat of violence is always present.

Gorilla Pimp: A pimp who controls his victims almost entirely through physical violence and force.

Head Cut: A victim getting beaten down by their pimp.

In-Pocket: Not paying any other pimp than the one controlling the victim. Not speaking to any other pimp.

“John” (a/k/a Buyer or “Trick”): An individual who pays for or trades something of value for sexual acts.
**Kiddie Stroll:** An area known for prostitution that features younger victims.

**Loose Bitch:** Pimps call a loose bitch a victim who keeps choosing different pimps.

**Lot Lizard:** Derogatory term for a person who is being prostituted at truck stops.

**Madam:** An older woman who manages a brothel, escort service or other prostitution establishment. She may work alone or in collaboration with other traffickers.

**Out of Pocket:** The phrase describing when a victim is not under control of a pimp but working on a pimp-controlled track, leaving her vulnerable to threats, harassment, and violence in order to make her "choose" a pimp. This may also refer to a victim who is disobeying the pimp's rules or is not working her are when she is supposed to be.

**Pimp Circle:** When several pimps encircle a victim to intimidate through verbal and physical threats in order to discipline the victim or force her to choose up.

**Pimp Partner:** Two pimps who are friends and allow their victims to work together.

**Quota:** A set amount of money that a trafficking victim must make each night before she can come "home." Quotas are often set between $300 and $2000. If the victim returns without meeting the quota, she is typically beaten and sent back out on the street to earn the rest. Quotas vary according to geographic region, local events, etc.

**Reckless Eyeballing:** A term which refers to the act of looking around instead of keeping your eyes on the ground. Eyeballing is against the rules and could lead an untrained victim to "choose up" by mistake.

**Renegade:** A person involved in prostitution without a pimp.

**Seasoning:** A combination of psychological manipulation, intimidation, gang rape, sodomy, beatings, deprivation of food or sleep, isolation from friends or family and other sources of support, and threatening or holding hostage of a victim's children. Seasoning is designed to break down a victim's resistance and ensure compliance.

**Serving a Pimp:** The actual phone call one pimp makes to another after "taking" his victim.

**Squaring Up:** Attempting to escape or exit prostitution.

**Stable:** A group of victims who are under the control of a single pimp.

**The Life/The Game:** The subculture of prostitution, complete with rules, a hierarchy of authority, and language. Referring to the act of pimping as "the game" gives the illusion that it can be a fun and easy way to make money, when the reality is much harsher. Women and girls will say they've been "in the life" if they've been involved in prostitution for a while.

**Track (a/k/a Stroll or Blade):** An area of town known for prostitution activity. This can be the area around a group of strip clubs and pornography stores, or a particular stretch of street.

**Trade Up/Trade Down:** To move a victim like merchandise between pimps. A pimp may trade one girl for another or trade with some exchange of money.

**Trick:** Committing an act of prostitution (verb), or the person buying it (noun). A victim is said to be "turning a trick" or "with a trick."

**Turn Out:** To be forced into prostitution (verb) or a person newly involved in prostitution (noun).

**The Wire:** (1) A pimp hotline, like a phone tree pimps use to get the word around, to find out which city is on/off. (2) Wiring money from victim to pimp in different cities/states ("put it on the wire").

**Wifeys/Wife-in-Law/Sister Wife:** What women and girls under the control of the same pimp call each other.
ASSESSING PATIENTS FOR HUMAN TRAFFICKING
(Adapted from The National Human Trafficking Resource Screening Tool)

How do I conduct an assessment or exam with a potential victim of human trafficking?

Victims of trafficking do not often disclose their trafficking situation in clinical settings. Therefore, it is critical for medical practitioners to be thoughtful about engaging patients, employing trauma-informed practices, and creating a space that is conducive for discussing human trafficking. Before beginning any conversation with a patient, assess the potential safety risks that may result from asking sensitive questions of the patient. Recognize that the goal of your interaction is not disclosure or rescue, but rather to create a safe, non-judgmental place that will help you identify trafficking indicators and assist the patient.

Recommendations for Assessments:

• Allow the patient to decide if they would feel more comfortable speaking with a male or female practitioner.
• If the patient requires interpretation, always utilize professional interpreters who are unrelated to the patient or situation.
• If the patient is accompanied by others, find a time and place to speak with the patient privately.
• Take time to build rapport with potential victims, or if you do not have the time yourself, find someone else on staff who can develop rapport with the patient.
• Ensure that the patient understands confidentiality policies and practices, including mandatory reporting laws.
• Use multidisciplinary resources, such as social workers, where available.
• Refer to existing institutional protocols for victims of abuse/sexual abuse.
HUMAN TRAFFICKING INDICATORS

GENERAL INDICATORS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

☐ Shares a scripted or inconsistent history
☐ Is unwilling or hesitant to answer questions about the injury or illness
☐ Is accompanied by an individual who does not let the patient speak for themselves, refuses to let the patient have privacy, or who interprets for them. May also insist on translating for patient
☐ Evidence of controlling or dominating relationships (excessive concerns about pleasing a family member, romantic partner, or employer)
☐ Demonstrates fearful or nervous behavior or avoids eye contact
☐ Is resistant to assistance or demonstrates hostile behavior
☐ Is unable to provide his/her address
☐ Is not aware of his/her location, the current date, or time
☐ Is not in possession of his/her identification documents
☐ Is not in control of his or her own money
☐ Is not being paid or wages are withheld
☐ Physical age is inconsistent with reported age

LABOR TRAFFICKING INDICATORS

☐ Has been abused at work or threatened with harm by an employer or supervisor
☐ Is not allowed to have adequate breaks, food, or water while at work
☐ Is not provided with adequate personal protective equipment for hazardous work
☐ Was recruited for different work that he/she is currently doing
☐ Is required to live in housing provided by employer
☐ Is living at workplace
☐ Has a debt to employer or recruiter that he/she cannot pay off or is being forced to work to pay off

SEX TRAFFICKING INDICATORS

☐ Patient is under the age of 18 and is involved in the commercial sex industry
☐ Has tattoos or other forms of branding, such as tattoos that say, "Daddy," "Property of..." "For sale," "$" or crowns, etc.
☐ Reports an unusually high number of sexual partners
☐ Does not have appropriate clothing for the weather or venue, or sexualized clothing
☐ Uses language common in the commercial sex industry
☐ Youth or young adult with an older "boyfriend"

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WHAT NOT TO SAY

✦ I know how you feel.
✦ I understand.
✦ You’re lucky that ________.
✦ It’ll take some time, but you’ll get over it.
✦ Why don’t you tell me more details about what happened?
✦ I can imagine how you feel.
✦ Don’t worry, it’s going to be alright.
✦ Try to be strong.
✦ Good things happen out of tragedies.
✦ Time heals all wounds.
✦ It was God’s will.
✦ You need to forgive and move on.
✦ Calm down and try to relax.
✦ You should get on with your life.

WHAT TO SAY

✦ I believe you.
✦ Thank you for telling me.
✦ How can I help? *
✦ I’m glad you’re talking with me.
✦ I’m glad you’re safe now.
✦ It wasn’t your fault.
✦ Your reaction is not an uncommon response.
✦ It’s understandable you feel that way.
✦ You’re not going crazy. These are normal reactions.
✦ Things may not ever be the same, but they can get better.
✦ It’s OK to cry
✦ I can’t imagine how terrible your experience must have been.
✦ I’m so sorry this happened to you.

* Don’t offer to help unless you can follow through. Never make promises you might not be able to keep.
THE MICHIGAN PENAL CODE (EXCERPT)
Act 328 of 1931

750.411 Hospitals, pharmacies, physicians; duty to report injuries; violation as misdemeanor; immunity; limitations.

Sec. 411. (1) A person, firm, or corporation conducting a hospital or pharmacy in this state, the person managing or in charge of a hospital or pharmacy, or the person in charge of a ward or part of a hospital to which 1 or more persons come or are brought suffering from a wound or other injury inflicted by means of a knife, gun, pistol, or other deadly weapon, or by other means of violence, has a duty to report that fact immediately, both by telephone and in writing, to the chief of police or other head of the police force of the village or city in which the hospital or pharmacy is located, or to the county sheriff if the hospital or pharmacy is located outside the incorporated limits of a village or city. The report shall state the name and residence of the person, if known, his or her whereabouts, and the cause, character, and extent of the injuries and may state the identification of the perpetrator, if known.

(2) A physician or surgeon who has under his or her charge or care a person suffering from a wound or injury inflicted in the manner described in subsection (1) has a duty to report that fact in the same manner and to the same officer as required by subsection (1).

(3) A person, firm, or corporation that violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor.

(4) To the extent not protected by the immunity conferred by 1964 PA 170, MCL 691.1401 to 691.1415, a person who makes a report in good faith under subsection (1) or (2) or who cooperates in good faith in an investigation, civil proceeding, or criminal proceeding conducted as a result of such a report is immune from civil or criminal liability that would otherwise be incurred by making the report or cooperating in the investigation or civil or criminal proceeding. A person who makes a report under subsection (1) or (2) or who cooperates in an investigation, civil proceeding, or criminal proceeding conducted as a result of such a report is presumed to have acted in good faith. The presumption created by this subsection may be rebutted only by clear and convincing evidence.

(5) The immunity from civil and criminal liability granted under subsection (4) extends only to the actions described in subsection (4) and does not extend to another act or omission that is negligent or that amounts to professional malpractice, or both, and that causes personal injury or death.

(6) The physician-patient privilege created under section 2157 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.2157, a health professional-patient privilege created under article 15 of the public health code, 1978 PA 368, MCL 333.16101 to 333.18838, and any other health professional-patient privilege created or recognized by law do not apply to a report made under subsection (1) or (2), are not valid reasons for a failure to comply with subsection (1) or (2), and are not a defense to a misdemeanor charge filed under this section.

REPORT OF ACTUAL OR SUSPECTED CHILD ABUSE OR NEGLECT
Michigan Department of Human Services

Was complaint phoned to DHS?
☑ Yes ☐ No

If yes, Log #

If no, contact Centralized Intake (855-444-3911) immediately

INSTRUCTIONS: REPORTING PERSON: Complete items 1-19 (20-28 should be completed by medical personnel, if applicable). Send to Centralized Intake at the address list on page 2.

1. Date

2. List of child(ren) suspected of being abused or neglected (Attach additional sheets if necessary)

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3. Mother’s name

4. Father’s name

5. Child(ren)’s address (No. & Street)

6. City

7. County

8. Phone No.

9. Name of alleged perpetrator of abuse or neglect

10. Relationship to child(ren)

11. Person(s) the child(ren) living with when abuse/neglect occurred

12. Address, City & Zip Code where abuse/neglect occurred

13. Describe injury or conditions and reason for suspicion of abuse or neglect

14. Source of Complaint (Add reporter code below)

01 Private Physician/Physician’s Assistant
02 Hosp/Clinic Physician/Physician’s Assistant
03 Coroner/Medical Examiner
04 Dental/Registered Dental Hygienist
05 Audiologist
06 Nurse (Not School)
07 Paramedic/EMT
08 Psychologist
09 Marriage/Family Therapist
10 Licensed Counselor
11 School Nurse
12 Teacher
13 School Administrator
14 School Counselor
21 Law Enforcement
22 Domestic Violence Providers
23 Friend of the Court
25 Clergy
31 Child Care Provider
41 Hospital/Clinic Social Worker
42 DHS Facility Social Worker
43 DMH Facility Social Worker
44 Other Public Social Worker
45 Private Agency Social Worker
46 Court Social Worker
47 Other Social Worker
48 FIB/ES Worker/Supervisor
49 Social Services Specialist/Manager (CPS, FC, etc.)
51 Hospital/Clinic Personnel
52 DHS Facility Personnel
53 DMH Facility Personnel
54 Other Public Social Agency Personnel
55 Private Social Agency Personnel
56 Court Personnel

15. Reporting person’s name

Report Code (see above)

15a. Name of reporting organization (school, hospital, etc.)

15b. Address (No. & Street)

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15d. State

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TO BE COMPLETED BY MEDICAL PERSONNEL WHEN PHYSICAL EXAMINATION HAS BEEN DONE

20. Summary report and conclusions of physical examination (Attach Medical Documentation)

21. Laboratory report

22. X-Ray

23. Other (specify)

24. History or physical signs of previous abuse/neglect
   □ YES
   □ NO

25. Prior hospitalization or medical examination for this child
   DATES

                           PLACES

26. Physician’s Signature

27. Date

28. Hospital (if applicable)

Department of Human Services (DHS) will not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, religion, age, national origin, color, height, weight, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, political beliefs or disability. If you need help with reading, writing, hearing, etc., under the Americans with Disabilities Act, you are invited to make your needs known to a DHS office in your area.

AUTHORITY: P.A. 238 of 1975.
COMPLETION: Mandatory.
PENALTY: None.

INSTRUCTIONS

GENERAL INFORMATION:
This form is to be completed as the written follow-up to the oral report (as required in Sec. 3 (1) of 1975 PA 238, as amended) and mailed to Centralized Intake for Abuse & Neglect. Indicate if this report was phoned into DHS as a report of suspected CA/N. If so, indicate the Log # (if known). The reporting person is to fill out as completely as possible items 1-19. Only medical personnel should complete items 20-28.

Mail this form to:
Centralized Intake for Abuse & Neglect
5321 28th Street Court S.E.
Grand Rapids, MI 49546

OR

Fax this form to 616-977-1154 or 616-977-1158
Or email this form to DHS-CPS-CIGroup@michigan.gov

1. Date – Enter the date the form is being completed.
2. List child(ren) suspected of being abused or neglected – Enter available information for the child(ren) believed to be abused or neglected. Indicate if child has a disability that may need accommodation.
3. Mother’s name – Enter mother’s name (or mother substitute) and other available information. Indicate if mother has a disability that may need accommodation.
4. Father’s name – Enter father’s name (or father substitute) and other available information. Indicate if father has a disability that may need accommodation.
5.-7. Child(ren)’s address – Enter the address of the child(ren).
8. Phone – Enter phone number of the household where child(ren) resides.
9. Name of alleged perpetrator of abuse or neglect – Indicate person(s) suspected or presumed to be responsible for the alleged abuse or neglect.
10. Relationship to child(ren) – Indicate the relationship to the child(ren) of the alleged perpetrator of neglect or abuse, e.g., parent, grandparent, babysitter.
11. Person(s) child(ren) living with when abuse/neglect occurred – Enter name(s). Indicate if individuals have a disability that may need accommodation.
12. Address where abuse / neglect occurred.
13. Describe injury or conditions and reason of suspicion of abuse or neglect – Indicate the basis for making a report and the information available about the abuse or neglect.
14. Source of complaint – Check appropriate box noting professional group or appropriate category.
Note: If abuse or neglect is suspected in a hospital, also check hospital.

DHS Facility – Refers to any group home, shelter home, halfway house or institution operated by the Department of Human Services.
DCH Facility – Refers to any institution or facility operated by the Department of Community Health.
15.-19 - Reporting person’s name - Enter the name and address of person(s) reporting this matter.
RESPONSE TO IDENTIFIED TRAFFICKING VICTIMS

UNDERAGE VICTIMS:
We are mandated reporters. CPS and law enforcement must be notified. It is crucial to consult with patient to identify any safety concerns prior to reporting. CPS - 855-444-3911

ADULT VICTIMS:
Adults have the option of reporting to law enforcement or not. Sometimes we may be mandated to contact law enforcement as required in MCL 750.411. Whether an adult victim chooses to disclose to law enforcement and/or to seek supportive services, or if you are mandated to notify law enforcement, it is crucial to consult with patient to identify any safety concerns prior to reporting.

CONTACTING LAW ENFORCEMENT:
Reporting to law enforcement can be done by either contacting local law enforcement or the National Human Trafficking Hotline. If contacting local law enforcement, they will likely contact the appropriate federal agencies. However, it is acceptable for hospital personnel to contact federal law enforcement agencies directly. The National Human Trafficking Hotline will contact appropriate local and federal agencies.

Prior to contacting law enforcement, a safety assessment is essential. This means identifying any potential safety concerns regarding the patient as well as hospital staff. It will be important to include the patient in this assessment, if possible, by separating the patient from anyone who has accompanied him or her to the healthcare facility. Never allow an accompanying person to provide translation services for a patient. Please follow hospital protocol for obtaining interpretation services. In a situation that requires mandated reporting, please remember, we are mandated to report, but not to intervene. The safety of our patients and hospital staff must always be the first consideration. This may mean waiting to report until the patient and their accompanying person have left the facility.

Contacting Local Law Enforcement:
If a specific municipality where trafficking activities happened can be identified, contact law enforcement in that city or township directly. If a municipality cannot be identified, or if multiple municipalities are identified, call the county sheriff’s department. Local law enforcement will guide you if you have called the wrong department. Local law enforcement numbers can be found on the form titled “Human Trafficking Reporting - Contact List” included with this document.

Contacting the Human Trafficking Hotline - 888-3737-888  HumanTraffickingHotline.org
The National Human Trafficking Hotline can be utilized in many different ways. Human trafficking incidents can be reported to the National Human Trafficking Hotline, and hotline personnel will contact the appropriate local and federal law enforcement agencies. However, this may cause a delay in response time. Additionally, the hotline can be accessed to report anonymous tips, to receive advice or guidance, and to locate resources. Victims may also call the hotline to receive assistance.

Contacting Federal Law Enforcement
In addition to contacting local law enforcement, the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security welcome direct contact and reporting of human trafficking cases. This step is not mandatory as local law enforcement may contact federal law enforcement if they deem it necessary. Federal law enforcement numbers can be found here as well as on the form titled “Human Trafficking Reporting - Contact List” included with this document.
FBI - 313-965-2323
Call this number 24/7. The FBI wants to be called for all trafficking cases involving minors as well as adult citizens of the US who want to report to law enforcement. Please call even if you are contacting Homeland Security.

DEPARTMENT of HOMELAND SECURITY - 313-226-0501
Call this number Monday through Friday 9am-5pm only. During off hours, local law enforcement will have the on-call phone number to call. Homeland Security wants to be called for all trafficking cases involving foreign nationals as well as for adult citizens of the US who want to report to law enforcement. Please call even if you are contacting the FBI.

MEDICAL EXAM:
If you have identified a victim of human trafficking, please do a thorough medical exam and document your findings. These medical records can be admitted as evidence and help with the conviction of a trafficker. For sex trafficking victims or labor trafficking victims who have reported being sexually assaulted, SANE can be brought in to do a forensic medical examination.

CONTACTING SANE:
Follow the same protocol for contacting SANE as you would for a sexual assault victim. Patient may have a forensic exam done and not report to law enforcement.

RESOURCES:
Whether or not a victim chooses to report to law enforcement, many victims may be open to seeking help. Please see the sheet, "Human Trafficking Resources," for more information.
# HUMAN TRAFFICKING REPORTING - CONTACT LIST

HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE - 888-3737-888  [HumanTraffickingHotline.org](http://HumanTraffickingHotline.org)

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES (CPS) - 855-444-3911

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS (FBI) - 313-965-2323 Can be called 24/7

HOMELAND SECURITY - 313-226-0501 (M-F 9am-5pm only. Otherwise ask local law enforcement to contact homeland security)

# LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT NUMBERS

**MACOMB COUNTY**

Macomb County Sheriff's Department: 586-469-5151

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<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
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<td>Armada</td>
<td>586-784-9152</td>
<td>Mt. Clemens</td>
<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
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<td>Bruce Twp</td>
<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
<td>New Baltimore</td>
<td>586-725-2181</td>
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<td>Broad Acres</td>
<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
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<td>Center Line</td>
<td>586-757-2206</td>
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<td>Roseville</td>
<td>586-447-4475</td>
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<td>Davis</td>
<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
<td>Saint Clair Shores</td>
<td>586-445-5300</td>
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<td>586-445-5100</td>
<td>Shelby Twp</td>
<td>586-731-2121</td>
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<td>Fraser</td>
<td>586-293-1425</td>
<td>Sterling Heights</td>
<td>586-446-2800</td>
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<td>Harrison Twp</td>
<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
<td>Utica</td>
<td>586-731-2345</td>
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<td>Lenox Twp</td>
<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
<td>Warren</td>
<td>586-574-4700</td>
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<td>Macomb Twp</td>
<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
<td>Washington Twp</td>
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### OAKLAND COUNTY - Main numbers

**Oakland County Sheriff's Department:** 248-858-4951

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<td>Bloomfield Hills</td>
<td>248-644-4200</td>
<td>Pontiac</td>
<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
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<td>Rochester</td>
<td>248-651-9621</td>
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<td>Farmington Hills</td>
<td>248-871-2600</td>
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<td>Call Sheriff Dept.</td>
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<td>Ferndale</td>
<td>248-541-3650</td>
<td>Royal Oak</td>
<td>248-246-3500</td>
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<td>248-542-6161</td>
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<td>248-585-2100</td>
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<td>248-349-9400</td>
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### WAYNE COUNTY - Main numbers

**Wayne County Sheriff's Department:** 313-224-2222

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<td>Dearborn</td>
<td>313-943-2241</td>
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<td>Detroit</td>
<td>313-267-4600</td>
<td>Lincoln Park</td>
<td>313-381-1800</td>
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<td>Garden City</td>
<td>734-793-1700</td>
<td>Livonia</td>
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<td>Grosse Pointe</td>
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<td>Hamtramck</td>
<td>313-800-5281</td>
<td>Westland</td>
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## RESOURCES FOR HUMAN TRAFFICKING

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<td>Human Trafficking Hotline</td>
<td>humantraffickinghotline.org</td>
<td>888-3737-888 or</td>
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<td>text help to 233733</td>
<td>Report a case, report a tip (can be anonymous), receive victim assistance, locate resources, ask for advice.</td>
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<td>The Alabaster Gift (TAG)</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>586-453-7129</td>
<td>Daytime and evening hours.</td>
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<td>TAG Boutique Drop-in Center for trafficked women.</td>
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<td>Wednesday 1-5pm for women currently being trafficked.</td>
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<td>Friday 4-9pm for women in recovery.</td>
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<td>May also be able to offer counseling to victims and connect to services.</td>
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<td>Sanctum House Residential Recovery Center</td>
<td>200 W. 2nd Street, #842 Royal Oak, MI 48068 <a href="http://www.sancumhouse.org">www.sancumhouse.org</a></td>
<td>248-574-9373 <a href="mailto:info@sancumhouse.org">info@sancumhouse.org</a></td>
<td>24 month program.</td>
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<td>Limited bed capacity.</td>
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<td>Adult females only.</td>
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<td>Samaritas-Heartline Emergency and Temporary Placement Facility</td>
<td>8201 Sylvester Street Detroit, MI 48214</td>
<td>313-932-4200</td>
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<td>May have fees associated.</td>
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<td>Offers housing and other services for victims.</td>
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<td>YWCA of Kalamazoo Shelter</td>
<td>353 E. Michigan Ave. Kalamazoo, MI 49007 ywcaofkalamazoo.org</td>
<td>Crisis Line 269-385-3587 Non Emergency Line 269-345-8230 <a href="mailto:info@ywcaofkalamazoo.org">info@ywcaofkalamazoo.org</a></td>
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<td>Men, women, gender non conforming adults.</td>
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<td>Will take adults with children, but will not treat children.</td>
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<td>Shelter, case management, and legal services.</td>
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<td>Turning Point Women's Shelter</td>
<td>turningpointmaccmb.org</td>
<td>586-463-6990</td>
<td>24/7</td>
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<td>Women's shelter mainly for Macomb County victims.</td>
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<td>Haven Women's Shelter</td>
<td>haven-oakland.org</td>
<td>248-334-1274 or</td>
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<td>877-922-1274</td>
<td>Women's shelter for any county.</td>
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<td>Grace Centers of Hope</td>
<td>35 E. Huron Street Pontiac, MI 48342 gracecentersofhope.org</td>
<td>656-435-7424</td>
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<td>Emergency and long term shelter.</td>
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<td>Grace Centers has various short term and long term programs allowing clients to transition into independent living.</td>
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<td>Salvation Army</td>
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<td>810-923-8757</td>
<td>24/7 Call for human trafficking emergencies and referrals. They may be able to help secure emergency services, including housing.</td>
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<td>Alternatives for Girls</td>
<td>903 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, MI 48208</td>
<td>888-AFG-3919</td>
<td>24/7 This is a crisis line. Callers may have to leave a message and await a callback during off hours. Offers emergency shelter and transitional living for young women 15-21 years old.</td>
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<td>Washtenaw County SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner)</td>
<td><a href="https://turningpointmacomb.org/get-help/forensic-nurse-examiner/">https://turningpointmacomb.org/get-help/forensic-nurse-examiner/</a></td>
<td>586-463-6990</td>
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<td>Oakland County START (Safe Therapeutic Assault Response Team)</td>
<td><a href="https://www.haven-oakland.org/programs/assault-response">https://www.haven-oakland.org/programs/assault-response</a> or 877-922-1274</td>
<td>24/7 Forensic nurse examination for adults/children who report sexual assault, sexual abuse, and trafficking.</td>
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<td>Wayne County WC Safe (Sexual Assault Forensic Exam)</td>
<td><a href="http://wcsafe.org">http://wcsafe.org</a></td>
<td>313-964-9701 or 313-430-8000 (crisis pager)</td>
<td>24/7 Forensic nurse examination for adults/children who report sexual assault, sexual abuse, and trafficking.</td>
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MORE INFORMATION ABOUT TRAFFICKING

The Polaris Project
The Polaris Project is a nationally recognized agency specializing in human trafficking. This organization runs the national human trafficking hotline. There are many resources on this site including information about trafficking and initiatives.

polarisproject.org

Human Trafficking Hotline 888-787-888
In addition to providing ways to report or provide anonymous tips, this website has links to trainings and other resources.

humantraffickinghotline.org

Rebecca Campbell, PhD - Neurobiology of Trauma
Dr. Campbell is a professor of psychology at Michigan State University who studies and trains medical professionals and law enforcement on the neurobiology of trauma and how to deal with individuals who have been victimized. Below are two links. The first is a link to an excellent, recorded presentation by Dr. Campbell. The second link is to a blog she wrote regarding tonic immobility, a common response to sexual assault. Her research speaks to the biology of why victims behave and act the way they do.

Presentation: https://www.nij.gov/multimedia/presenter/presenter-campbell/Pages/welcome.aspx


HEAL Trafficking
A group of multidisciplinary professionals dedicated to ending human trafficking and supporting its survivors from a public health prospective.

healtrafficking.org

Department of Homeland Security

http://www.dhs.gov/blue-campaign-resource-catalog

Caring for Trafficked Persons: a Guide for Health Providers
An excellent handbook for healthcare providers published by the International Organization for Migration in partnership with the UN and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.


Slavery Footprint
Find out how many slaves work to support the life you enjoy today.

slaveryfootprint.org