

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



**Fiscal Year 2017**

<b>Frequently Used Acronyms and Abbreviations .....</b>	<b>v</b>
<b>Executive Summary .....</b>	<b>vii</b>
<b>Introduction.....</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>A. Benefits or Other Services under 22 U.S.C. §§ 7105(b) and (f).....</b>	<b>4</b>
1. Department of Health and Human Services .....	4
a. Benefits and Services for Foreign National Victims of Human Trafficking .....	5
i. Certifications and Letters of Eligibility .....	5
ii. Grants for Case Management Services .....	5
iii. Foreign Child Trafficking Victims .....	6
b. Benefits and Services for U.S. Citizens and LPR Victims of Human Trafficking .....	7
c. National Human Trafficking Hotline.....	7
2. Department of Homeland Security .....	8
3. Department of the Interior .....	8
4. Department of Justice.....	8
a. Federal Bureau of Investigation.....	8
b. Office of Justice Programs .....	9
c. Office on Violence Against Women.....	10
5. Department of Labor .....	11
6. Department of State .....	11
7. Legal Services Corporation .....	11
<b>B. Persons Granted Continued Presence .....</b>	<b>12</b>
1. Persons Granted Continued Presence under 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c) .....	12
2. Mean and Median Times for Adjudicating Continued Presence Applications .....	13
3. Efforts to Reduce Adjudication and Processing Times.....	13
<b>C. T and U Nonimmigrant Status .....</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>D. Benefits in Conjunction with T Nonimmigrant Status .....</b>	<b>16</b>
<b>E. Processing Times for T and U Nonimmigrant Status.....</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>F. Investigations, Prosecutions, Convictions, and Sentences .....</b>	<b>17</b>
1. Investigations, Prosecutions, and Convictions .....	17
a. Department of Health and Human Services .....	17
b. Department of Homeland Security .....	18
c. Department of Justice .....	18
d. Department of the Treasury .....	19
e. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission .....	19
2. Sentences .....	19
<b>G. Grants Issued under 22 U.S.C. §§ 7104 and 7105 and 2152d .....</b>	<b>20</b>
1. Department of Labor .....	20
2. Department of State .....	21
a. Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons .....	21
b. Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration.....	22
c. Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement .....	23
d. Bureau of African Affairs .....	23
e. Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs .....	23
f. Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs .....	23
g. Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs .....	24
h. Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs.....	24
<b>H. Training of U.S. Government Personnel and State and Local Officials .....</b>	<b>24</b>

1. Department of Agriculture .....	24
2. Department of Health and Human Services .....	24
a. Intra-agency Collaboration .....	24
b. ACF – Children’s Bureau.....	25
c. ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau: Runaway and Homeless Youth Program.....	26
d. HHS Regional Office Activities .....	26
e. HHS – Health Resources and Services Administration.....	26
3. Department of Homeland Security .....	27
a. Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers .....	27
b. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.....	27
c. U.S. Coast Guard .....	28
d. Blue Campaign .....	28
4. Department of the Interior.....	29
5. Department of Justice.....	29
a. Civil Rights Division .....	29
b. Criminal Division .....	30
c. Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys .....	31
d. Federal Bureau of Investigation.....	32
e. Office for Victims of Crime.....	32
6. Department of Labor .....	32
7. Department of State .....	32
a. Foreign Service Institute .....	32
b. Bureau of Intelligence and Research.....	33
8. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission .....	34
9. U.S. Agency for International Development .....	34
<b>I. Department of Defense Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons .....</b>	<b>35</b>
1. Educational efforts for, and disciplinary actions taken against, members of the United States Armed Forces .....	35
a. Defense Logistics Agency.....	35
b. Defense Security Service.....	35
c. DoD Inspector General .....	35
d. U.S. Navy.....	35
e. Marine Corps.....	35
2. Development of materials used to train the armed forces of foreign countries .....	36
3. All known trafficking in persons cases reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.....	36
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 .....	36
5. All trafficking in persons activities of contractors reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics.....	37
<b>J. Activities or Actions to Enforce 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g) .....</b>	<b>37</b>
1. Department of Education.....	39
2. Department of Health and Human Services .....	39
3. Department of Homeland Security .....	39
4. Department of Justice.....	39

5. Department of State .....	39
6. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission .....	40
7. U.S. Agency for International Development .....	40
<b>K. Activities or Actions to Enforce 19 U.S.C. § 1307 .....</b>	<b>40</b>
<b>L. Activities or Actions to Enforce Prohibitions on U.S. Government Procurement of Items or Services Produced by Slave Labor .....</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>M. Activities by the Senior Policy Operating Group .....</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>N. Training of State, Tribal, and Local Governmental and Law Enforcement Officials .....</b>	<b>42</b>
1. Department of Education .....	42
2. Department of Homeland Security .....	43
3. Department of Justice .....	44
a. Civil Rights Division .....	44
b. Criminal Division .....	44
c. United States Attorneys' Offices .....	44
d. Federal Bureau of Investigation .....	45
e. Office of Justice Programs .....	45
i. Office for Victims of Crime .....	45
ii. Bureau of Justice Assistance .....	45
iii. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention .....	46
4. Department of State .....	46
5. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission .....	47
<b>O. Federal Agency Activities in Cooperation with State, Tribal, and Local Law Enforcement Officials to Identify, Investigate, and Prosecute Federal Trafficking Offenses or Equivalent State Offenses .....</b>	<b>47</b>
1. Federal Agency Activities .....	47
a. Department of Homeland Security .....	47
b. Department of Justice .....	48
c. Department of Labor .....	48
d. Department of State .....	49
2. Data .....	49
a. Data on Victims .....	49
b. Prosecutions and Convictions .....	49
c. Victims Granted Continued Presence .....	49
d. Victims Granted T and U Nonimmigrant Status .....	49
e. Restitution Orders and DOJ Efforts to Help Victims Obtain Restitution .....	49
f. Data on Convicted Individuals .....	50
<b>P. DOJ and HHS Activities to Meet the Needs of Minor Victims of Domestic Trafficking .....</b>	<b>50</b>
1. Department of Justice .....	50
2. Department of Health and Human Services .....	51
<b>Q. Other Training and Outreach .....</b>	<b>51</b>
1. Department of Health and Human Services .....	51
a. Campaign to Rescue and Restore Victims of Human Trafficking .....	51
b. ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau: Runaway and Homeless Youth Program .....	52
c. ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau: Family Violence Prevention and	

Services.....	52
d. Administration for Native Americans.....	53
e. HHS – Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration .....	53
2. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.....	53
<b>Conclusion.....</b>	<b>53</b>
 <b>Appendix A: National Institute of Justice Human Trafficking Grants Awards for FY 2017 .....</b>	 <b>54</b>
<b>Appendix B: Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center Activities .....</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>Appendix C: Department of Justice Criminal Cases.....</b>	<b>56</b>
<b>Appendix D: Department of Defense Cases .....</b>	<b>60</b>
<b>Appendix E: International Training and Outreach.....</b>	<b>63</b>
1. Department of Health and Human Services .....	63
2. Department of Homeland Security .....	63
3. Department of Justice.....	64
a. Civil Rights Division .....	64
b. Criminal Division .....	64
i. Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section.....	64
ii. Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section.....	65
iii. Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training .....	66
iv. International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program.....	67
4. Department of State.....	68
a. The Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons.....	68
b. Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs .....	68
c. Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs .....	69
d. Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs .....	69
e. Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs.....	70
f. Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs .....	71
g. Bureau of Consular Affairs .....	71
h. Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs .....	71
i. Office of Global Women’s Issues.....	72
j. Bureau of International Information Programs.....	73
k. Office of the Chief of Protocol.....	74
<b>Appendix F: Restitution Orders for Defendants Sentenced in FY 2017 .....</b>	<b>75</b>
<b>Appendix G: U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2017 .....</b>	<b>78</b>

## Frequently Used Acronyms and Abbreviations

ACF	Administration for Children and Families
ACTeam	Anti-Trafficking Coordination Team
AUSA	Assistant U.S. Attorney
BJA	Bureau of Justice Assistance
CEOS	Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section
CTIP	Combating Trafficking in Persons
DHS	Department of Homeland Security
DoD	Department of Defense
DOI	Department of the Interior
DOJ	Department of Justice
DOL	Department of Labor
DOS	Department of State
DOS TIP Office	DOS Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
DOS DSS	DOS Diplomatic Security Service
DUCO	Division of Unaccompanied Children's Operations
DVHT	Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking
ECM	Enhanced Collaborative Model to Combat Human Trafficking
EEOC	Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
EOUSA	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	Department of Health and Human Services
HSI	Homeland Security Investigations
HTPU	Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit

ICE	Immigration and Customs Enforcement
ICITAP	International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program
LPR	Lawful Permanent Resident
LSC	Legal Services Corporation
MLARS	Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section
NCIS	Naval Criminal Investigative Service
NCMEC	National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
NGO	Nongovernmental Organization
NHTH	National Human Trafficking Hotline
OJJDP	Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
OPDAT	Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training
ORR	Office of Refugee Resettlement
OTIP	Office on Trafficking in Persons
OVC	Office for Victims of Crime
PLEPU	Parole and Law Enforcement Programs Unit
SPOG	Senior Policy Operating Group
TVPA	Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000
URM	Unaccompanied Refugee Minors
USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USAO	U.S. Attorney's Office
USCIS	U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
VAP	Victim Assistance Program
VSD	FBI Victim Services Division
VNS	Victim Notification System

## Executive Summary

Trafficking in persons, or human trafficking, occurs throughout the United States and in nearly every other country in the world. The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000, as amended, defines human trafficking as (1) 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 (2) labor trafficking, which includes the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion.

This report is submitted in accordance with 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7). Accordingly, it details the activities and programs carried out by U.S. government agencies to combat human trafficking in Fiscal Year (FY) 2017, including efforts to protect victims, investigate and prosecute human trafficking crimes, and prevent trafficking-related crimes.

Significant federal agency activities in FY 2017 to combat human trafficking in all its forms included the following:

### Department of Justice

- The Department of Justice (DOJ)—including the Civil Rights Division’s Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit, the Criminal Division’s Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, and U.S. Attorneys’ Offices (USAOs)—brought 282 human trafficking prosecutions, charged 553 defendants, and secured federal convictions against 499 traffickers.
- The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) initiated 782 human trafficking investigations and arrested 2,693 subjects.
- DOJ’s Office of Justice Programs (OJP) invested more than \$47 million in human trafficking programs. This funding supported a comprehensive range of direct services for victims of trafficking; specialized programs to respond to child sex trafficking; training and technical assistance for communities, law enforcement, service providers, and other integral stakeholders; best practice documents; research and evaluation projects; and a transfer of more than \$16 million to the Department of Housing and Urban Development to address the housing needs of trafficking victims. OJP’s Office for Victims of Crime’s human trafficking grantees reported serving 8,003 clients between mid-year 2016 and mid-year 2017—the highest number ever reported for a one-year period. The clients served included 4,349 new clients.
- OJP’s Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) awarded approximately \$1.9 million to three mentoring project sites and one training site under the Mentoring for Child Victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Domestic Sex Trafficking Initiative. The purpose of this initiative is to enhance the capacity of organizations to respond to the needs of child victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking, as well as to provide specialized victim services, including mentoring. OJJDP’s Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program supported more



than 2,000 regional law enforcement trainings to help state and local law enforcement agencies develop effective responses to technology-facilitated sexual exploitation and Internet crimes against children.

- DOJ's Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section delivered training designed to encourage prosecutors' use of financial investigations, money laundering, and forfeiture tools to combat trafficking.
- FBI Victim Specialists conducted more than 400 presentations and participated in nearly 900 community coordination events on human trafficking. The presentation sessions included more than 8,900 total attendees.
- Each USAO completed a district-specific strategy to combat human trafficking. The strategies—developed in consultation with state, local, and tribal governmental agencies—address the identification of victims and the investigation and prosecution of human trafficking crimes. Each USAO also designated an Assistant U.S. Attorney (AUSA) to be dedicated to the prosecution of human trafficking cases or responsible for implementing the district's strategy, or both.
- The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) funded research studies on indicators of sex trafficking in online escort advertisements and labor trafficking among U.S. citizen victims. NIJ also funded an external evaluation of the Enhanced Collaborative Model to Combat Human Trafficking.

#### Department of Defense

- The Department of Defense (DoD) reported 63 human trafficking or human trafficking-related cases from the Armed Services, Combatant Commands, and Defense Agencies.
- DoD Defense Institute of International Legal Studies collaborated with foreign partner militaries in more than 50 countries to provide training on human trafficking, reaching an estimated 2,200 foreign military members.

#### Department of Health and Human Services

- The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued 446 Certification Letters to foreign adults and issued 509 Eligibility Letters to foreign children to allow them access to federally funded benefits and services to the same extent as refugees.
- HHS continued its grant-funded efforts under the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP) to provide comprehensive case management and support services to foreign adult and child human trafficking victims, their dependent foreign children, and certain family members. In FY 2017, 1,531 individual clients received case management services through three TVAP grants.

- The HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline (NHTH) received reports of 8,686 unique cases of potential human trafficking. By the end of FY 2017, the NHTH had received information regarding the outcomes of 1,192 cases of potential human trafficking. These investigations led to the opening of at least 898 cases.

#### Department of Homeland Security

- Department of Homeland Security Immigrations and Customs Enforcement Homeland Security Investigations (DHS ICE HSI) identified and assisted 518 human trafficking victims. ICE HSI initiated 833 human trafficking cases, which resulted in 1,602 criminal arrests, 921 indictments, and 578 federal, state, and local convictions. ICE HSI Child Exploitation Investigations Unit reported the identification and/or rescue of 904 child victims with 4,336 cases initiated, resulting in 2,706 criminal arrests, 1,927 indictments, and 1,693 convictions.
- ICE HSI Parole and Law Enforcement Programs Unit processed 160 new Continued Presence requests and issued 113 extensions.<sup>1</sup>
- U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) approved 669 applications for T nonimmigrant status<sup>2</sup> for human trafficking victims and 667 applications for T nonimmigrant status for victims' family members. Additionally, USCIS approved 17,638 petitions for U nonimmigrant status<sup>3</sup> for victims of certain qualifying criminal activity (which may include human trafficking) and their family members.

#### Department of the Interior

- The Department of the Interior's Office of Justice Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs provided victim services to 13 tribal human trafficking victims. It provided training on human trafficking in Indian Country to more than 1,325 attendees on a range of topics meant to increase public awareness about human trafficking in Indian Country and help attendees learn to detect and respond to human trafficking.

#### Department of Labor

- The Department of Labor (DOL) funded several projects to combat forced labor, including a new, \$2 million, four-year project to combat forced labor and human trafficking in the

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<sup>1</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>2</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 (unless under age 18 or unable to cooperate due to trauma), and who meet other requirements. 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T); 8 C.F.R. 214.11.

<sup>3</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 mental or physical abuse and are helpful to law enforcement or government officials in the investigation or prosecution of criminal activity. 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(U); 8 C.F.R. 214.14.

cocoa supply chain and other sectors in Ghana and a new, \$5 million, four-year project to combat forced labor and human trafficking on fishing vessels in Indonesia and the Philippines.

- DOL released the mobile and web application *Comply Chain: Business Tools for Labor Compliance in Global Supply Chains*, which provides companies and industry groups practical guidance on how to identify risks of forced labor in their supply chains and mitigate or remediate abuses. Companies that implement compliance systems are less likely to risk importing goods made by forced labor and run afoul of U.S. law.

#### Department of State

- The Department of State Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (DOS TIP Office) issued the 17th annual *Trafficking in Persons Report* in June 2017. Based on recommendations in the report, the office awarded more than \$29 million to fund 38 projects worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. As of September 2017, the DOS TIP Office had 86 open anti-trafficking projects in 65 countries in addition to global projects, totaling more than \$69 million. Additionally, the office launched the new \$25 million Program to End Modern Slavery.

#### Department of the Treasury

- The Department of the Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network shared financial information with domestic law enforcement agencies, including federal agencies, which use the information to support their human trafficking investigations.

#### Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

- The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) conducted 199 events focused on human trafficking issues, in partnership with community-based organizations, which reached 10,614 people.
- The EEOC's Strategic Plan established a national framework to achieve the agency's mission. In its 2017 Annual Report, the EEOC reiterated that its strategic objectives included outreach to vulnerable workers and underserved communities, which include human trafficking victims.
- On November 18, 2016, the EEOC approved its new [Enforcement Guidance on National Origin Discrimination](#), a sub-regulatory document that provides the EEOC's interpretation of national origin-based employment discrimination law, including human trafficking. The EEOC also issued two companion publications: [Questions and Answers: Enforcement Guidance on National Origin Discrimination](#) and [Small Businesses Fact Sheet: National Origin Discrimination](#).

#### Legal Services Corporation

- In 2017, the Legal Services Corporation recorded 151 human trafficking case closures, with LSC staff handling 148 cases and private attorneys involved in three cases.

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

- In FY 2017, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) spent more than \$26 million to fund 33 projects worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. For example, in Bangladesh, USAID supported relief and services for 493 victims of human trafficking. In the Democratic Republic of Congo, USAID's Counter-Gender-Based Violence activity began collecting data on trafficking victims as part of intake procedures, recording 157 cases. USAID supported the Afghan Trafficking in Persons Commission in rolling out its first national research project to identify gaps and challenges in existing counter-trafficking governmental plans, policies, and institutional mechanisms.

# Introduction

Trafficking in persons, or human trafficking, occurs throughout the United States and in nearly every other country in the world. The TVPA, as amended, defines human trafficking as (1) 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 (2) labor trafficking, which includes the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion.

This report details the activities and programs carried out by U.S. government agencies to combat human trafficking in FY 2017, including efforts to protect victims, investigate and prosecute human trafficking crimes, and prevent trafficking-related crimes.<sup>4</sup> The report is submitted in accordance with 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7), which states:

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 this chapter, or any amendment made by this chapter, 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 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;

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<sup>4</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.

(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); 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.

## **A. Benefits and Other Services under 22 U.S.C. §§ 7015(b) and (f)**

Under 22 U.S.C. §§ 7105(b)(1) and (b)(2)), various federal agencies must extend specified benefits to human trafficking victims and are authorized to provide grants to facilitate such assistance. Under 22 U.S.C. § 7105(f), the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the Attorney General, in consultation with the Secretary of Labor, must establish a program to aid U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence who are victims of severe forms of trafficking. This section describes the activities of federal agencies to meet these mandates.

### **1. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) performs several service-related activities under the TVPA, including (1) issuing certifications to non-U.S. citizen, non-Lawful Permanent Resident (LPR) adult human trafficking victims who are willing to assist in the investigation and prosecution of a human trafficking crime and have received Continued



Presence,<sup>5</sup> have received a T-nonimmigrant visa,<sup>6</sup> or made a bona fide application for a T visa that was not denied; (2) issuing Eligibility Letters to non-U.S. citizen, non-LPR child human trafficking victims (i.e., persons under the age of 18); (3) providing services and case management to domestic and foreign victims of trafficking through a network of service providers across the United States; and (4) building capacity and competency nationally through the National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center (NHTTAC) and operation of the National Human Trafficking Hotline (NHTH).

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

### **i. Certifications and Letters of Eligibility**

The TVPA provides that the Secretary of HHS, after consultation with the Secretary of Homeland Security, may certify an adult, foreign national victim of a severe form of human trafficking who: (1) is willing to assist in every reasonable way in the investigation and prosecution of severe forms of human trafficking, or who is unable to cooperate due to physical or psychological trauma; and (2) has made a bona fide application for a visa under section 101(a)(15)(T) of the Immigration and Nationality Act that has not been denied; or is a person whose continued presence in the United States the Attorney General and the Secretary of Homeland Security are ensuring in order to facilitate prosecutions. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b)(1)(E).

Upon issuance of a letter by HHS, adult and minor victims have access to federally funded benefits and services to the same extent as refugees, such as financial assistance, medical care, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits, employment assistance, and housing. U.S. citizens and LPRs do not require letters of certification or eligibility because they are eligible for benefits and services by virtue of their status as citizens or qualified aliens. In FY 2017, HHS issued 446 Certification Letters to adults and 509 Eligibility Letters to children.

### **ii. Grants for Case Management Services**

In FY 2017, HHS, through the Administration for Children and Families (ACF), continued its grant-funded efforts under the TVAP to provide comprehensive case management and support services to foreign adult and child human trafficking victims, their dependent foreign children, and certain family members. In FY 2017, three grant recipients began providing full coverage for per-capita case management services in specified ACF Regions under the TVAP program: U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (ACF Regions 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10); U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (ACF Regions 3 and 6); and Tapestry, Inc. (ACF Region 4).<sup>7</sup> In FY 2017, 1,531

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<sup>5</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>6</sup> T nonimmigrant status (T visa) is a form of immigration relief that may be available to “those who are or have been victims of human trafficking, protects victims of human trafficking and allows victims to remain in the United States to assist in an investigation or prosecution of human trafficking.” “Victims of Human Trafficking: T Nonimmigrant Status,” <https://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/victims-human-trafficking-other-crimes/victims-human-trafficking-t-nonimmigrant-status>.

<sup>7</sup> ACF Region 1 encompasses Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont; Region 2: New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands; Region 3: Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia; Region 4: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee; Region 5: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin;

individual clients received case management services through the three TVAP grants. This number included 651 clients who received services prior to certification (pre-certified), 307 clients who received services after certification, and 431 family members (spouse, children, or other dependents) who received services. The total number includes 142 clients who received services both before and after certification.

### iii. Foreign Child Trafficking Victims

The HHS Secretary has exclusive authority under the TVPA to determine whether a foreign child in the United States is eligible for interim assistance (i.e., the same benefits available to refugee children) when there is credible information that the child may have been subjected to a severe form of human trafficking. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b)(1)(G). Under this provision, HHS provides notification to DOJ and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) of the interim assistance determination and seeks their review of the trafficking indicators before making a final determination of eligibility for governmental benefits. Interim assistance can last up to 120 days. During this interim period, HHS—after consultation with the Attorney General, the DHS Secretary, and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) with expertise on victims of trafficking—is required to determine eligibility for long-term assistance for child victims of trafficking. Federal, state, and local officials are required to report cases of minors who may have experienced trafficking to HHS within 24 hours for HHS’ Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) to make interim assistance and long-term eligibility determinations for minors to receive services and benefits to the same extent as refugees.

The Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR)/Division of Unaccompanied Children’s Operations (DUCO), located within ACF, is responsible for providing care to unaccompanied alien children referred by immigration authorities, primarily through a network of state-licensed ORR/DUCO-funded care providers. If a child is identified as a potential victim of trafficking while in ORR/DUCO care, the care provider will notify OTIP to determine whether the minor appears to be eligible for benefits as a victim of trafficking.

If a foreign national minor is currently in the United States, is identified as a victim of trafficking, and receives an Eligibility Letter, the child is eligible to apply for HHS’ Unaccompanied Refugee Minors (URM) program, an ORR-funded foster care program that operates in 15 states. The URM program establishes legal responsibility under state law for such children to ensure that they receive the full range of assistance, care, and services currently available to foster children in the state. A legal authority is designated to act in place of the child’s unavailable parent(s), and safe reunification of children with their parents or other appropriate adult relatives is pursued. The URM program served 141 minor victims of trafficking in FY 2017, including 48 children identified and placed by ORR into the URM program during the fiscal year.

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Region 6: Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas; Region 7: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska; Region 8: Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming; Region 9: Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, American Samoa, Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Marshall Islands, Republic of Palau, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands; and Region 10: Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

## **b. Benefits and Services for U.S. Citizens and LPR Victims of Human Trafficking**

The TVPA designated HHS, along with DOJ and in consultation with the Department of Labor (DOL), to establish specialized programs and use existing programs to assist U.S. citizens and LPRs who are victims of severe forms of trafficking. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(f).

In 2015, the Family and Youth Services Bureau, in collaboration with OTIP, funded the second cohort of demonstration projects under the Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking (DVHT) Demonstration Program to provide comprehensive case management, direct services and assistance, and referrals for domestic victims of severe forms of human trafficking. From October 2015 through September 2017, the three grantees under the second cohort of DVHT Demonstration Projects served 159 youth and young adult victims of sex and labor trafficking. Funded projects also expanded partnerships and collaboration efforts with law enforcement, local businesses, housing authorities, child welfare agencies, and Native American groups.

In FY 2017, OTIP continued to fund 13 DVHT program grantees for a 36-month project period to address the needs of domestic victims of human trafficking. In FY 2017, DVHT grantees served 636 domestic victims of human trafficking.

## **c. National Human Trafficking Hotline**

In September 2017, OTIP awarded a three-year cooperative agreement to Polaris, an anti-trafficking NGO, to operate the NHTH. The NHTH is a national, toll-free, confidential anti-trafficking hotline (1-888-373-7888) that is available by phone, email, and online tip form to respond to requests from anyone, anywhere in the country, in more than 200 languages, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and every day of the year.

In FY 2017, the NHTH received 62,835 calls. Of the total hotline calls, 51 percent were substantive in nature.<sup>8</sup> During the same period, NHTH received reports of 8,686 unique cases of potential trafficking. A total of 1,330 of these cases referenced situations of potential labor trafficking, 6,233 cases referred to potential sex trafficking, and 336 cases involved both sex and labor trafficking situations. In 787 cases, the type of trafficking was classified as other or not specified by the individual contacting the NHTH, which 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. The NHTH received 4,626 calls directly from potential victims and survivors of human trafficking, constituting 15 percent of the total substantive call volume.

A total of 2,794 potential human trafficking cases resulted in a direct report to law enforcement, which included members of DOJ Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) Human Trafficking Task Forces, DOJ's HTPU, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Civil Rights Unit, DHS ICE HSI, law enforcement partners within Anti-Trafficking Coordination Teams (ACTeams),<sup>9</sup> the FBI Innocence Lost Task Forces, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), as well as state and local law enforcement and human trafficking task forces. In 8,796

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<sup>8</sup> Substantive calls do not include calls that were hang-ups, wrong numbers, disconnected in interactive voice response, and missed calls.

<sup>9</sup> Launched in 2011, the ACTeam Initiative is an interagency effort by DOJ, DHS, and DOL to streamline criminal investigations and prosecutions of human trafficking.

cases, the NHTH provided individuals with referrals for diverse social services for victims of human trafficking.

The NHTH also receives tips and inquiries through email and an online reporting form accessed from the NHTH web portal. In FY 2017, the NHTH received 2,398 emails, which included requests for general information (33 percent), tips regarding potential human trafficking cases (19 percent), requests for training and technical assistance (three percent), and requests for victim services referrals (three percent). The NHTH also received 3,705 submissions through the web portal's tip reporting system, 44 percent of which referenced potential cases of human trafficking.

By the end of FY 2017, the NHTH had received information regarding the outcomes of 1,192 cases of potential human trafficking. Investigations were opened in at least 898 cases; in at least 23 cases, potential victims of human trafficking were located, removed from the situation, or provided with services; and in at least 30 cases, potential traffickers were located, arrested, charged with a crime, prosecuted, or convicted.<sup>10</sup>

## **2. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY**

In FY 2017, ICE HSI identified and assisted 2,555 victims, a 27 percent increase from FY 2016 (2,009 victims). Those assisted included 518 human trafficking victims and 904 child exploitation victims.

## **3. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR**

The Department of the Interior's (DOI) Office of Justice Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs provided victim services to 13 tribal human trafficking victims in FY 2017.

## **4. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

### **a. Federal Bureau of Investigation**

The FBI Victim Assistance Program (VAP) includes 153 full-time Victim Specialists within the FBI's 56 Field Offices. The Victim Specialists work in partnership with FBI agents to assess the needs of potential human trafficking victims in FBI investigations, provide referrals and resources to these victims, provide case status updates throughout the duration of the criminal investigation, and coordinate with partner agencies within their communities.

In FY 2017, the FBI entered the names of approximately 448 human trafficking victims (adults and minors) into the Victim Notification System (VNS), an automated system designed to provide victims with information about their cases. Of the total number of victims entered into VNS, 73% (326) were from domestic minor sex trafficking and child sex tourism cases; and 27% (122) were from adult sex or labor trafficking cases or foreign national minor cases. Of the 271 cases in which the FBI entered the names of victims into VNS, 71% (192) were domestic minor sex

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<sup>10</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.

trafficking and child sex tourism cases; and 29% (79) were adult sex or labor trafficking cases or foreign national minor cases.

The FBI also worked with additional victims in FY 2017 whose names may not have been entered into the VNS for various 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).

The FBI Victim Specialists provided a range of services to these victims, including crisis intervention; emergency food, clothing, and shelter; 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 appropriate cases, the FBI Victim Specialists also coordinated with law enforcement officials to begin the process for applying for Continued Presence in the United States. Victim outreach materials are available in eight languages: English, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Russian, Spanish, Tagalog, and Vietnamese.

The FBI VAP's 11 Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers conducted 234 interviews in support of human trafficking investigations in FY 2017. Seventy-one percent of these interviews (165) concerned domestic minor sex trafficking cases, 23 percent (55) related to child sex tourism cases, and six percent (14) pertained to adult trafficking cases.

In FY 2017, the FBI Victim Services Division (VSD) provided more than \$22,800 in Federal Emergency Victim Assistance Funds (FEVAF) to assist victims of human trafficking. The funds covered victims' airfare and other modes of transportation, lodging, emergency clothing, and personal hygiene items necessary to facilitate recovery and reunification efforts.

## **b. Office of Justice Programs**

In FY 2017, DOJ's OJP invested more than \$47 million to combat trafficking and assist human trafficking victims. These resources primarily support awards to local, state, and tribal agencies, as well as nonprofit organizations, in 39 states. The grants fund a comprehensive range of direct services for victims of trafficking; specialized programs to respond to child sex trafficking; training and technical assistance for communities, law enforcement, service providers, and other integral stakeholders; best practice documents; and research and evaluation projects.

Twenty-nine anti-trafficking task forces funded by BJA and the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) represent a key component of OJP's work. These task forces, built on a multidisciplinary approach known as the ECM, include OJP-funded law enforcement agencies and victim service providers that work collaboratively with other stakeholders in their jurisdictions to combat human trafficking by investigating and prosecuting traffickers and identifying and providing services to victims.

In addition to the task force programs, OVC manages grants to organizations that provide direct services to human trafficking survivors. These grantees reported serving 8,003 clients between mid-year 2016 and mid-year 2017, including 4,349 new clients. OVC awarded 38 new

grants in FY 2017 to support services for trafficking victims. OVC also transferred \$16 million to the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs for a new program to address the housing needs of trafficking victims.

From mid-year 2016 through mid-year 2017, approximately 64 percent (5,104) of clients served by OVC grantees were identified as sex trafficking victims, 24 percent (1,895) as labor trafficking victims, and four percent (351) as both sex and labor trafficking victims. Eight percent (653) were classified as "other" or "unknown." During the same reporting period, approximately 78 percent (6,244) of clients served by grantees across all programs were adults, while 22 percent (1,759) were minors.

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) awarded nearly \$2 million in FY 2017 to fund direct services, including mentoring for child victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.

### **c. Office on Violence Against Women**

The Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) administers 19 programs that, under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), allow grant funds to be used to serve victims of the four VAWA crimes (domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking) who are also trafficking victims. In addition, three of these 19 programs provide funding to respond to victims whose primary victimization is sex trafficking, regardless of whether the person has suffered any of the four VAWA crimes: the Tribal Governments, Tribal Coalitions, and Consolidated Youth Programs. While other OVW grants do not specifically focus on trafficking, these grantees may in fact be serving trafficking victims; this is especially true of grantees that work with populations especially vulnerable to exploitation.

Examples of currently funded OVW projects with a significant or exclusive focus on human trafficking include:

- OVW awarded \$613,279 to the Regents of the University of Michigan. The Human Trafficking Clinic at the university's law school uses the grant to provide legal representation on civil matters that stem from clients' victimizations, as well as to train a network of low-cost or pro bono attorneys on representing trafficking victims.
- OVW awarded \$699,999 to Sanctuary for Families to provide direct services to youth victims of sex trafficking and build community capacity to identify youth who are victims of or at risk for trafficking.
- OVW awarded \$299,925 to the International Organization for Adolescents for a project that provides training and technical assistance to other OVW grantees to enhance their capacity to serve sex-trafficked youth.
- OVW awarded \$600,000 to the Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition to provide training and technical assistance to tribal communities to increase tribal capacity to respond to sex trafficking, including safety planning for victims and developing interagency cooperation in responding to sex trafficking.

## 5. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Convicted human traffickers must provide full restitution to victims for the labor they performed. As part of its interagency collaboration, DOL's Wage and Hour Division (WHD) helped federal law enforcement partners compute restitution owed to victims.

DOL's Reentry Employment Opportunities (REO) program served 517 formerly incarcerated women in FY 2017 who were participating in work release programs. Although not specifically identified as human trafficking victims, an unknown number of these women may have criminal records as a direct result of being trafficked. REO will continue to offer trauma-informed case management, employment, and training resources to help mitigate their risk of recidivism and possible re-victimization.

## 6. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

In FY 2017, DOS' Bureau of Diplomatic Security's Victims' Resource Advocacy Program (VRAP) successfully continued new approaches, such as using a therapy dog during court proceedings and victim interactions to comfort trafficking victims and using more detailed therapy notes to support restitution claims. Additional examples of tailored support include providing comfort items and explanations during warrant executions where victims were present, identifying potential shelter placements for victims, assisting to ensure accurate processing of Continued Presence and visa support documents on behalf of victims, coordinating with NGOs to maintain contact with victims, and coordinating logistics of mental health and support services. VRAP works to provide assurances of safety and explain the vital role the victim-witness plays in the prosecution of those accused of trafficking or related criminal acts. VRAP also works to secure opportunities for survivors to access state or federal benefits, while linking survivors 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. VRAP performed outreach overseas and domestically on approximately 40 intensive cases of human trafficking and related abuse in FY 2017.

## 7. LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC) has issued guidance to all LSC program directors describing LSC's obligations to provide legal services to trafficking victims, who often need assistance with immigration and other matters. In Calendar Year (CY) 2017, LSC recorded 151 human trafficking case closures, with LSC staff handling 148 cases and private attorneys involved (PAI) in three cases.

### *CY 2017 Human Trafficking Case Closures by Program and Attorney Type*

LSC Grantee Name	LSC Staff Case Closures	PAI Case Closures
Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc.	57	1
Utah Legal Services, Inc.	17	0
Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles	15	1

LSC Grantee Name	LSC Staff Case Closures	PAI Case Closures
Colorado Legal Services	15	0
Georgia Legal Services Program	12	0
Northwest Justice Project	10	0
Legal Aid Society of Hawaii	5	0
Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc.	3	0
Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	3	0
California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc.	1	1
LAF (Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago)	2	0
Legal Services of North Dakota	2	0
South Carolina Legal Services, Inc.	2	0
Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc.	1	0
Ohio State Legal Services	1	0
Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas	1	0
Lone Star Legal Aid	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>3</b>

These statistics reflect cases closed during CY 2017 and do not include ongoing cases.

## B. Persons Granted 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 victims of human trafficking 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. If the trafficking victim meets these requirements and has filed a civil action under 18 U.S.C. § 1595, DHS must grant or extend Continued Presence, subject to certain exceptions. Any law enforcement agency can request Continued Presence on behalf of the potential witness; however, a federal law enforcement agency must sponsor state and local law enforcement requests for Continued Presence. ICE HSI Parole and Law Enforcement Programs Unit (PLEPU) reviews and, when warranted, authorizes Continued Presence requests pursuant to the Secretary of Homeland Security’s delegated authority.

In FY 2017, ICE HSI PLEPU processed 160 new Continued Presence requests and issued 113 extensions. The FBI processed 57 new Continued Presence applications in FY 2017.



### *Continued Presence Request Grants and Extensions in FY 2017*

	ICE HSI	FBI	Other	TOTAL
<b>Initial Continued Presence Requests Granted</b>	126	30	4	<b>160</b>
<b>Continued Presence Extensions Granted</b>	77	27	9	<b>113</b>

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

ICE HSI PLEPU strives to process a law enforcement agency's complete request for Continued Presence within 30 days from the date it receives the application. In FY 2017, the mean processing time for Continued Presence applications was 21.69 days and the mode processing time was 20.5 days.

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

In FY 2017, ICE HSI PLEPU updated the Continued Presence policies to streamline the application process. The initial approval for Continued Presence duration changed from one year to two years, and renewals increased to increments of up to two years. ICE HSI PLEPU conducted Continued Presence trainings and engagement events with various law enforcement agencies, the DHS Blue Campaign, and NGOs throughout the year. ICE HSI PLEPU, in collaboration with the DHS Blue Campaign, is in the process of coordinating an online Continued Presence interactive mini-course for all law enforcement personnel (including state and local), which will provide information on Continued Presence, eligibility requirements, and submitting a request.

## **C. T and U Nonimmigrant Status**

DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) adjudicates applications for T nonimmigrant status (also referred to as the T visa), which is generally available to an alien who, among other requirements, (1) is a victim of a severe form of trafficking in persons; (2) is physically present in the United States, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, or American Samoa, or at a port of entry thereto, on account of human trafficking, including victims who have been allowed entry into the United States to participate in investigative or judicial processes related to the trafficking; (3) has complied with any reasonable request for assistance in the investigation or prosecution of acts of trafficking, is less than 18 years old, or is unable to cooperate due to physical or psychological trauma; and (4) would suffer extreme hardship involving unusual and severe harm upon removal from the United States. See 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T); 8 CFR § 214.11. USCIS may issue up to 5,000 T visas a year to principal applicants.

Victims who receive T nonimmigrant status are eligible to remain in the United States for up to four years and may, after three years, apply for lawful permanent residence. Discretionary extensions of status may be available if the law enforcement authority involved certifies that the victim's presence in the United States is necessary to assist in the investigation or prosecution of trafficking or if the Secretary of Homeland Security determines an extension is warranted due to exceptional circumstances. USCIS must extend T nonimmigrant status while an application for

adjustment of status to lawful permanent residence is pending. Upon approval of T nonimmigrant status, victims receive employment authorization documents to work legally in the United States. Victims may also request derivative T nonimmigrant status for certain family members.

USCIS also adjudicates petitions for U nonimmigrant status (also referred to as the U visa), which provides immigration relief for victims of certain crimes who assist law enforcement authorities in the investigation or prosecution of that crime. This relief is available to certain victims of qualifying criminal activity, including human trafficking. Victims of a qualifying crime may petition USCIS for U nonimmigrant status, which is available when, among other requirements, (1) the alien has suffered substantial physical or mental abuse as a result of having been a victim of a qualifying criminal activity; (2) the alien possesses credible and reliable information concerning the criminal activity; (3) the alien has been helpful, is being helpful, or is likely to be helpful to law enforcement authorities in the investigation or prosecution of the qualifying criminal activity; and (4) the qualifying criminal activity occurred in the United States (including Indian Country, military installations, possessions and territories), or violated a U.S. law that provides for extraterritorial jurisdiction to prosecute the offense in a U.S. federal court. If the applicant is under the age of 16 or is incapacitated or incompetent and therefore unable to assist in the investigation or prosecution, a parent, guardian, or next friend may possess the information regarding the qualifying crime and may assist law enforcement authorities on the victim's behalf. *See* 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(U); 8 CFR § 214.14. USCIS may issue up to 10,000 U visas a year to principal petitioners.

Victims who receive U nonimmigrant status are initially eligible to remain in the United States for up to four years and may, after three years, apply for lawful permanent residence. The Secretary of Homeland Security may grant a discretionary extension of status if the Secretary determines an extension is warranted due to exceptional circumstances. USCIS must extend U nonimmigrant status if the law enforcement authority involved in the investigation or prosecution certifies that the victim's presence in the United States is necessary to assist in the investigation or prosecution of the qualifying criminal activity. USCIS must also extend status while an application for adjustment of status to lawful permanent residence is pending. Upon approval of U nonimmigrant status, victims receive employment authorization documents to work legally in the United States. Victims may also request derivative U nonimmigrant status for certain family members.

On December 19, 2016, DHS published an interim final rule (2016 interim rule) amending its regulations governing the requirements and procedures for victims of human trafficking seeking T nonimmigrant status. *See* Classification for Victims of Severe Forms of Trafficking in Persons; Eligibility for "T" Nonimmigrant Status, 81 Fed. Reg. 92266 (Dec. 19, 2016). The 2016 interim rule amended the regulations to conform to legislation enacted after the initial regulations were published and to codify discretionary changes based on DHS' experience implementing the T nonimmigrant status program since it was established in 2002. With the publication of the interim final rule, DHS also revised the Application for T Nonimmigrant Status, Form I-914; the Application for Family Member of T-1 Recipient, Form I-914 Supplement A; and the Declaration of Law Enforcement Officer for Victim of Trafficking in Persons, Form I-914 Supplement B, and the associated form instructions to conform to the new regulations.

On October 4, 2016, USCIS published a policy memorandum on Extension of T and U Nonimmigrant Status, which clarified that a T nonimmigrant derivative would not lose his or her derivative T nonimmigrant status when the principal T nonimmigrant adjusted status and became an LPR.

***Applications for T Nonimmigrant Status in FY 2017<sup>11</sup>***

APPLICANTS	OUTCOMES		
	Applied	Approved*	Denied*
Victims	1,175	669	213
Family of Victims	1,131	667	122
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2,306</b>	<b>1,336</b>	<b>335</b>

***Applications for U Nonimmigrant Status in FY 2017***

APPLICANTS	OUTCOMES		
	Applied	Approved*	Denied*
Victims	37,252	10,011	2,039
Family of Victims	25,597	7,627	1,602
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>62,849</b>	<b>17,638</b>	<b>3,641</b>

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

In FY 2017, U.S. embassies and consulates abroad issued visas to 129 principal U-1 applicants, a decrease of 17 percent from the year before, and denied 277 U visa applications (U-1 through U-5<sup>12</sup>). U.S. embassies and consulates abroad issued 473 T visas for family members of trafficking victims to enter the United States and rejoin the victims, compared to 472 in FY 2016, and denied 16 T visa applications for derivative family members. In addition, U.S. embassies and

<sup>11</sup> DHS does not delineate the number of U visas issued based on the specific underlying crimes for which they are issued.

<sup>12</sup> A principal U petitioner may petition for derivative U nonimmigrant status for 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).

consulates abroad issued 1,428 U visas for family members of U-1 recipients, a 0.8 percent increase from the previous year.

The EEOC continued to exercise its authority to certify petitions for U visas in FY 2017, certifying 31 U visa petitions. Under the EEOC's U visa certification procedures, the qualifying criminal activity must be related to the unlawful employment discrimination alleged in the charge filed with the EEOC or otherwise covered by EEOC-enforced statutes.

## D. Benefits in Conjunction with T Nonimmigrant Status

Information on HHS' TVAP direct expenditures appears in the chart below.<sup>13</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.<sup>14</sup> HHS does not have information on reimbursements for case management services.

<b>COST CATEGORY</b>	<b>TVAP FY 2017 TOTAL</b>
Total Childcare Costs	\$1,163.91
Total Clothing Costs	\$34,030.05
Total Educational Costs	\$8,060.50
Total Employment Costs	\$0.00
Total Food Costs	\$403,966.42
Total Housing Costs	\$1,292,531.88
Total Legal Assistance Costs	\$0.00
Total Legal Services Costs	\$13,456.28
Total Medical Costs	\$33,222.97
Total Mental Health Costs	\$9,119.45
Total Other Costs	\$99,407.81
Total Personal Care Costs	\$226,521.51
Total Substance Use Treatment Costs	\$0.00
Total Translation Costs	\$22,831.74
Total Transportation Costs	\$87,010.19
Total Vision/Dental Costs	\$9,456.30
<b>Total Services Costs</b>	<b>\$2,240,779.01</b>
<b>Total Funding Awarded</b>	<b>\$6,427,413.00</b>

<sup>13</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 potential victims, or for victims who have Continued Presence.

<sup>14</sup> Not all grantee clients apply for T nonimmigrant status.

## E. Processing Times for T and U Nonimmigrant Status

The mean and median processing times in FY 2017 for T and U nonimmigrant status are reported in the chart below.

### *Mean and Median Processing Times for T and U Nonimmigrant Status in FY 2017*

<b>T Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-914/I-914A) and U Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-918/I-918-A)</b>				
<b>Type</b>	<b>Mean Time Receipt to Adjudication (Months)</b>	<b>Median Time Receipt to Adjudication (Months)</b>	<b>Mean Time Receipt to Work Authorization Issuance (Months)</b>	<b>Median Time Receipt to Work Authorization Issuance (Months)</b>
<b>T Nonimmigrant (Principal)</b>	11.3	9.8	7.7	3.5
<b>T Nonimmigrant (Derivative)</b>	12.3	10.2	18.7	17.1
<b>U Nonimmigrant (Principal)</b>	35.9	37.6	33.6	34.8
<b>U Nonimmigrant (Derivative)</b>	35.1	37.7	36.2	37

The Office of the Citizenship and Immigration Services Ombudsman worked to resolve 187 requests for assistance from individuals with pending applications for T nonimmigrant status, petitions for U nonimmigrant status, and self-petitions for relief under VAWA, which provides immigration relief to domestic violence victims. The Ombudsman assisted 146 individuals, including 66 percent (97) who reported their cases were outside of USCIS' posted processing times; nearly 12 percent (18) who reported administrative difficulties related to not having received notices, scheduling fingerprints, and ensuring that DOS had notice of USCIS' decision; and ten percent (15) who reported issues with the adjudication of their application or petition. Additionally, the Ombudsman continues to monitor the lengthy processing time for U nonimmigrant petitions, which is more than three years for individuals who are eligible and awaiting visa availability due to the statutory cap of 10,000 U visas that can be issued each fiscal year.

## F. Investigations, Prosecutions, Convictions, and Sentences

### **1. INVESTIGATIONS, PROSECUTIONS, AND CONVICTIONS**

#### **a. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

In FY 2017, HHS Rescue & Restore Regional Program grantees identified 383 foreign victims and 98 domestic victims of human trafficking. Grantees referred 14 victims to law enforcement for possible case investigations and 12 victims received HHS Certification.

#### **b. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY**

In FY 2017, ICE HSI initiated 833 human trafficking cases, which resulted in 1,602 criminal arrests, 921 indictments, and 578 federal, state, and local convictions.

##### ***ICE HSI Arrests and Convictions by Federal Statute in FY 2017***

<b>Statute</b>	<b>Arrests</b>	<b>Convictions</b>
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1581</b>	0	0
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1583</b>	0	0
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1584</b>	0	0
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1589</b>	12	15
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1590</b>	11	3
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1591</b>	246	123
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1592</b>	25	29
<b>18 U.S.C. § 1594</b>	106	35

In FY 2017, the Transportation Security Administration's (TSA) Office of Law Enforcement/Federal Air Marshal Service coordinated with federal, state, and local law enforcement and NCMEC to identify or prevent cases of human trafficking. TSA uses the National Transportation Vetting Center process to obtain Secure Flight Passenger Data (SFPD) on victims of and suspects involved with human trafficking. SFPD verifies investigative leads, prevents subjects and victims from traveling, and aids in the return of victims to their families. In FY 2017, TSA assisted 40 times on cases throughout the United States.

#### **c. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

In FY 2017, the FBI initiated 782 human trafficking investigations and arrested 2,693 subjects. There were 467 human trafficking convictions and 429 sentencings in the reporting period.

In FY 2017, DOJ—including the Civil Rights Division's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU), Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS), and U.S. Attorneys' Offices (USAOs)—brought 282 human trafficking prosecutions (266 prosecutions involved predominantly sex trafficking and 16 involved predominantly labor trafficking, although some involved both), charged 553 defendants (525 involved predominantly sex trafficking and 28 involved predominantly labor trafficking), and secured federal convictions against 499 traffickers. Of these 499 traffickers, 471 involved predominantly sex trafficking and 28 involved predominantly labor trafficking, although several involved both.<sup>15</sup>

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<sup>15</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.

DOJ continued to focus on developing and advancing complex, high-impact prosecutions, including ongoing prosecutions brought in connection with two HTPU-led strategic enforcement initiatives: the ACTeam Initiative and the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative. Both of these initiatives continued to generate significant high-impact prosecutions aimed at dismantling transnational human trafficking enterprises.

OJJDP continued its Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program, a national network of 61 law enforcement task forces dedicated to combating child sexual exploitation.

#### **d. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY**

Treasury's FinCEN continued to receive Suspicious Activity Reports referencing its 2014 advisory informing financial institutions about human trafficking indicators.<sup>16</sup> Treasury's FinCEN proactively shared the information with domestic law enforcement agencies, including federal agencies, which use financial information to support their human trafficking investigations.

#### **e. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION**

In FY 2017, the EEOC received ten new charges of discrimination linked to human trafficking. It resolved nine pending charges and recovered \$272,500 in monetary benefits for charging parties through the administrative process. As of September 30, 2017, the EEOC had 27 pending charges linked to human trafficking.

## **2. SENTENCES**

DOJ's Bureau of Justice Statistics reviewed the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts (AOUSC) criminal case database to make a preliminary calculation of the average length of sentence for cases completed in FY 2017 that involved trafficking offenses under 18 U.S.C. §§ 1581 (peonage), 1583 (enticement for slavery), 1584 (sale into involuntary servitude), 1589 (forced labor), 1590 (trafficking with respect to peonage/slavery/involuntary servitude/forced labor), 1591 (sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion), 1592 (unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking), and 1594 (general provisions).<sup>17</sup>

According to AOUSC data, of the 288 defendants convicted where at least one of these federal human trafficking offenses was charged, 272 defendants received prison sentences, six received probation-only sentences, and seven defendants received suspended sentences.<sup>18</sup> The average prison term for defendants sentenced to prison was 153 months (12.8 years), and prison terms ranged from one month to life in prison. Sixty-eight defendants received prison sentences of less than five years, 63 received terms from five to ten years, and 136 defendants received prison terms of more than ten years.<sup>19</sup> Among defendants receiving probation-only sentences,

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<sup>16</sup> The 2014 advisory is available online at <https://www.fincen.gov/sites/default/files/advisory/FIN-2014-A008.pdf>.

<sup>17</sup> The AOUSC database tracks cases only by the statutes involved, 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.

<sup>18</sup> The database did not include the sentence type for three defendants.

<sup>19</sup> The database did not include the prison sentence length for five defendants.

one defendant received a probation term of 12 months, two defendants received a probation term of 36 months, one defendant received a probation term of 42 months, and two defendants received probation terms of 60 months.

## **G. Grants Issued under 22 U.S.C. §§ 7104 and 7105 and 2152d**

### **1. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

DOL has funded several technical assistance projects implemented by the International Labor Organization (ILO) and other civil society organizations to address forced labor, including trafficking-related issues. In FY 2017, DOL funded a \$1 million cost increase to the ILO to add Niger as a priority country in the From Protocol to Practice: A Bridge to Global Action on Forced Labor (Bridge project). The Bridge project supports global and national efforts aimed at combating forced labor of adults and children as called for under the 2014 ILO Protocol and supporting Recommendation to Convention 29 on Forced Labor.

DOL also funded a \$7.5 million cost increase to the ILO-implemented Measurement, Awareness-Raising, and Policy Engagement (MAP 16) Project to Accelerate Action against Child Labor and Forced Labor. MAP 16 will improve the knowledge base, raise awareness, strengthen policies, and improve capacity of governments, businesses, and workers' organizations to combat child labor, forced labor, and trafficking, and develop concerted global action to accelerate progress to eliminate child labor and forced labor. The cost increase supports development of improved tools for measuring child labor and forced labor, as well as additional research studies on these topics; launches a global campaign against child labor; and strengthens governmental labor and criminal enforcement and other efforts to prevent child labor or forced labor from entering global supply chains.

In FY 2017, DOL funded Verité to implement a new, \$2 million, four-year project to combat forced labor and human trafficking in the cocoa supply chain and other sectors in Ghana. The project will help law enforcement, private sector due diligence monitors, social service and civil society organizations, and workers to prevent, detect, and eliminate forced labor and labor trafficking in supply chains. The project will leverage the programming and monitoring infrastructure already in place to combat child labor in the cocoa sector and expand its reach to other sectors known to be at risk of using forced labor in Ghana.

In FY 2017, DOL also funded Plan International USA to implement a new, \$5 million, four-year project to combat forced labor and human trafficking on fishing vessels in Indonesia and the Philippines. The SAFE Seas: Safeguarding against and Addressing Fishers' Exploitation at Sea project (SAFE Seas) will strengthen governmental law enforcement capacity and raise awareness among fishers, the private sector, and civil society stakeholders on acceptable conditions of work, ability to report exploitative working conditions, and improved access to remedy in the fishing industry. SAFE Seas will help the governments of Indonesia and the Philippines strengthen regulations and policies to address labor exploitation on fishing vessels; improve coordination and raise the profile of labor issues within governmental interagency structures that combat illegal



activities in the fisheries sector; and encourage the use of multidisciplinary inspection models that integrate checks for forced labor, human trafficking, and other exploitative practices into searches for illegal activity on fishing vessels.

## **2. DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

### **a. The Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons**

The Department of State's (DOS) Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office) awards grants to strengthen legal frameworks, build governmental capacity, enhance victim protection, and support other anti-trafficking activities. The DOS TIP Office's funding priorities are guided by the annual *Trafficking in Persons (TIP) Report*, 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. In FY 2017, the DOS TIP Office awarded more than \$29 million to fund 38 projects worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. As of September 2017, the DOS TIP Office had 86 open anti-trafficking projects in 65 countries in addition to global projects, totaling more than \$69 million. Additionally, the DOS TIP Office launched the new \$25 million Program to End Modern Slavery (PEMS).

The DOS TIP Office supports cross-cutting programs that address multiple elements of the "3P" paradigm: prevention, protection, and prosecution. Approximately 52 percent of all awards open in FY 2017 provide direct services to victims. Additionally, 79 percent of all open grants include a prosecution component, such as capacity building for law enforcement and prosecutors that emphasizes a victim-centered approach. Examples of new and ongoing programming during FY 2017 include the following (a complete list of anti-trafficking projects awarded in FY 2017 is available online at [www.state.gov/j/tip/intprog/index.htm](http://www.state.gov/j/tip/intprog/index.htm)):

- The DOS TIP Office launched PEMS and awarded funds to the NGO Global Fund to End Modern Slavery (Global Fund) to develop a new approach to tackle modern slavery by advancing transformational programs and projects that seek to achieve a measurable and substantial reduction of the prevalence of modern slavery in targeted populations in priority countries and jurisdictions. With this initial \$25 million U.S. foreign assistance investment, the Global Fund hopes to bring in additional investments by other donors to further efforts under this program.
- The DOS TIP Office launched new Child Protection Compact (CPC) Partnerships with the Governments of Peru and the Philippines. The CPC Partnership in the Philippines is the first of its kind in the region and will support sustainable improvements in the capacity of the government and civil society to combat online sexual exploitation of children and child labor trafficking. Under this CPC Partnership, the DOS TIP Office will invest \$3.5 million in support of the partnership goals. The CPC Partnership in Peru will build on state and civil society efforts to address all forms of child trafficking. This CPC Partnership is the first of its kind in the Americas and features a DOS TIP Office investment of \$5 million to support partnership goals.

- 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. Working with anti-trafficking NGOs, IOM brings the total number of records of human trafficking cases hosted by the site to nearly 80,000 victims of 180 nationalities exploited in 117 countries. IOM and its partners also analyze and publish the data, which can be used for program planning and advocacy efforts on victim protection.
- The DOS TIP Office's grantees trained 4,530 criminal justice personnel in 20 countries. Many of these individuals have gone on to identify victims of trafficking and participate in or initiate investigations and prosecutions of trafficking crimes.
- In June 2017, a project funded by the DOS TIP Office in Peru co-organized the Fifth Latin American Congress on Trafficking and Smuggling, which united 121 stakeholders from 14 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean. The event provided a much-needed space for exchange of experience and best practices among stakeholders from academia, civil society organizations, crime survivors, the private sector, and public authorities on the complexities of trafficking in the region.
- 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 2017, 253 victims of human trafficking (15 males, 238 females; 226 labor trafficking, 27 sex trafficking) received services, including shelter, medical care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.
- More than 14,000 victims of trafficking received short-term to long-term services from DOS TIP Office-funded projects. These services included shelter, medical care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.

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

The Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration's (PRM) Office of International Migration provided funding to projects implemented by the IOM to directly assist trafficking victims and to build the capacity of host governments and civil society to identify, protect, and assist vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in ten regions around the world: North Africa, the Horn of Africa and Yemen, Southern Africa, East Asia, Southeast Asia, Central Asia, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Central America, West Africa, and the Western Balkans. PRM provided \$689,000 in FY 2017 to the Program to Support Trafficking Victims Found in the United States: Global Return and Reintegration and Family Reunification. Implemented by IOM, this program helps reunite trafficking survivors with T nonimmigrant status with their eligible family members and supports survivors who wish to return to their home countries. In FY 2017, this program helped 277 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 contributed \$525,905 in FY 2017 to the IOM-administered Global Assistance Fund for the Protection, Return, and Reintegration of Victims of Trafficking. The fund assists human trafficking victims and stranded migrants vulnerable to trafficking who are unable to access, or are otherwise ineligible for, direct assistance under other IOM programs. The program assisted 245 beneficiaries in FY 2017 and has assisted 2,657 persons since its creation in 2000.

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

The Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement's (INL) foreign assistance programming aims to assist partner countries in addressing and mitigating security threats posed by transnational crime and illicit threats, including the crime of human trafficking. In the country of Georgia, for example, INL continued to support an anti-trafficking project that is working to increase the capacity of governmental officials in prosecuting traffickers and assisting victims. The project, implemented by IOM over two years, also involves the creation of a multimedia demand reduction campaign to target key areas where exploitation of women, men, and children is known to occur.

INL supported multiple training courses on combating trafficking in persons at its International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs) in Budapest, Hungary; Bangkok, Thailand; Gaborone, Botswana; and San Salvador, El Salvador. These courses included participation by law enforcement officials, including police officers, investigators, and prosecutors from various regions, and were led by DHS ICE, a U.S. municipal police department, and an international partner law enforcement entity. Course topics include policy guidelines, legislative developments, best practices for working with victims and securing convictions of traffickers, and model legislation.

### **d. Bureau of African Affairs**

The Bureau of African Affairs supported programming that increased the effectiveness of criminal justice processes to respond to human trafficking in FY 2017, including funds awarded to a program that builds South Africa's criminal justice process around a victim-centered approach by enhancing cooperation and coordination among members of the national and regional human trafficking task forces.

### **e. Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs**

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs supported trafficking-related programming in FY 2017, including Embassy Quito's award of a \$25,000 Julia Taft Refugee Fund grant to a women's shelter in Quito, Ecuador that can now accommodate and provide services to approximately 12 trafficking victims and female refugees.

### **f. Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs**

The Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs provided funding with the U.S.-Middle East Partnership Initiative Local Grants program to support the efforts of an Algerian network of civil society

organizations to fight child labor and human trafficking through education programs focused on the integration of youth in vocational training and financial education curricula.

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

The Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs' trafficking-related programming in FY 2017 included Embassy Rangoon's support of the INL-funded Resident Legal Advisor to work with the Burma Union Attorney General's Office and establish a transnational crime unit that will address human trafficking as one of the unit's four focal areas. The unit will help build Burma's prosecutorial capacity in human trafficking cases through training and mentoring while facilitating closer police and prosecutorial coordination in trafficking cases.

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

The Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs' trafficking-related programming in FY 2017 included a DOS INL-funded grant to the NGO Hope and Help to strengthen Armenia's capacity to combat human trafficking and child abuse. The grant included four two-day trainings on human trafficking and child abuse topics, including investigation and interviewing techniques of child victims or witnesses, types of human trafficking, case studies, protections available to child victims, and in-depth discussions of current trafficking and child abuse issues in Armenia.

## **H. Training of U.S. Government Personnel and State and Local Officials**

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." The statute 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." Information on training conducted by the federal agencies named above and other agencies is provided below.

### **1. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

The Department of Agriculture (USDA) educates its workforce on human trafficking through distributed learning modules: (1) USDA Combats Human Trafficking and (2) Human Trafficking for Law Enforcement. USDA continues to participate in interagency efforts to train and educate their workforces on Native American counter-trafficking efforts with USDA Office of Tribal Relations.

### **2. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

#### **a. Intra-agency Collaboration**

In FY 2017, HHS Office on Women's Health (OWH) and OTIP launched the NHTTAC to deliver training and technical assistance to inform and enhance the health care response to human trafficking by building capacity, reducing the vulnerability of those most at-risk for human trafficking, increasing victim identification, increasing access to trauma-informed services for all survivors, and strengthening the short, medium, and long-term well-being of trafficked persons. HHS continued to convene members of the SOAR Technical Working Group and recruited subject-matter experts that included health care, behavioral health, public health, and social work professionals in addition to trafficking survivors to further update and enhance the SOAR to Health and Wellness Training using a three-tiered approach to better reach individuals, organizations, and communities. During FY 2017, HHS conducted 12 trainings through regional partnerships and at national conferences that reached 731 individuals.

In FY 2017, HHS conducted 37 trainings that reached 1,312 individuals, including state, tribal, local, and law enforcement officials.

#### **b. ACF – Children's Bureau**

In FY 2017, the Children's Bureau continued to implement the Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative. The Collaborative is a partnership among three centers: the Center for States, Center for Tribes, and Center for Courts. This structure 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 existing constituency (or peer-to-peer networking) groups with responsibility for implementing the Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act's anti-trafficking provisions (launched in July 2016). The Center and its partners also develop resources aimed at helping state and territorial child welfare agencies to meet the law's requirements. The Center for States also facilitates a Preventing Sex Trafficking Constituency Group, which acts as a peer-learning network and currently has over 300 members.

The Children's Bureau's Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative made efforts to enhance victim identification by hosting six virtual presentations and peer networking events for child welfare agency representatives from all states and territories that are responsible for implementing the anti-trafficking provisions of the Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act. These events included "Supporting and Identifying Sex Trafficking Youth," "Specialized Services & Placement Consideration," and "Screening and Reporting Sex Trafficking Youth." The Capacity Building Center for States also developed and released part three of an 18-hour classroom training curriculum for child welfare agencies focusing on screening, identifying, and supporting youth victims of sex trafficking.

The Child Welfare Capacity Building Center for States delivered messages and information to a broad network of child welfare professionals via social media outlets and email blasts to raise awareness about human trafficking and its relationship to child welfare. In conjunction with National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month, one key activity included an email blast about sex trafficking that included facts about trafficking and child welfare, as well as resources available to agencies to combat and address related challenges.

In FY 2017, the Children’s Bureau provided information on human trafficking through the Child Welfare Information Gateway. Its website (<https://www.childwelfare.gov/topics/systemwide/trafficking>) highlights numerous publications and resources.

One publication produced in FY 2017, titled *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. It provides background information about the issue, including its scope, relevant federal legislation and initiatives, and strategies that agencies can implement to address the trafficking of children. The publication also provides state and local policy and program examples. Another publication produced in FY 2017, *Human Trafficking and Child Welfare: A Guide for Caseworkers*, explores how caseworkers can identify and support children who are victims of human trafficking as well as children who are at greater risk for future victimization. It provides background information about the issue, strategies caseworkers can use to identify and support victims and potential victims, and tools and resources that can assist caseworkers.

#### **c. ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau: Runaway and Homeless Youth Program**

ACF’s Family and Youth Services Bureau hosted a “Peer Exchange Meeting” with DVHT Demonstration Project grantees from the second group of grantees. The grantees shared promising practices and lessons learned from the field. Representatives from HUD and DOJ OVC attended the meeting to learn from grantees about housing needs of youth and young adult victims of trafficking.

#### **d. HHS Regional Office Activities**

HHS has ten regional offices that have engaged stakeholders in FY 2017. The following is an example of their trafficking-related activities:

- Region 6 hosted a 2017 National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month Listening Session, “How Human Trafficking Victims Rebuild their Lives” on January 19, 2017, in the Region 6 Office in Dallas, Texas. The meeting highlighted how survivors can overcome the trauma of human trafficking and what resources are available to those who have been trafficked. Attendees included law enforcement agencies, children’s advocacy organizations, health care professionals, other health and human services organizations, and women’s and girls’ advocacy organizations.

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

Beginning in FY 2017, Health Resources and Services Administration’s (HRSA) Office of Women’s Health, in collaboration with the HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care and ACF, entered into a Memorandum of Understanding to support an interagency partnership titled “Project Catalyst.” ACF’s designated National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence, also called Futures Without Violence, is serving as technical assistance partner to Project Catalyst. Four state-level leadership teams, consisting of primary care associations, state departments of health, and state domestic violence coalitions, are engaged in collaborative training and implementation of screening, counseling, and universal education for intimate partner violence and human

trafficking in HRSA-supported health centers. Evaluation efforts will support the implementation and refinement, as needed, of provider materials to support a comprehensive, culturally competent response to intimate partner violence and human trafficking in primary care settings.

### **3. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY**

DHS requires annual training for all identified operational personnel (law enforcement and non-law enforcement) who are likely to encounter victims of human trafficking to complete human trafficking awareness training. DHS provides the training through a series of interactive and real life-based scenarios on how operational components may encounter victims of human trafficking. The training also provides guidance and resources should the employee identify human trafficking in their professional and personal capacities.

#### **a. Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers**

Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers (FLETC) continued to work with DHS components and federal partner organizations to develop awareness training and materials. FLETC uses lesson plan # 5053, Human Trafficking, to provide instruction on human trafficking. In FY 2017, FLETC presented the objectives of this lesson plan to approximately 160 of its instructors and partner organizations at several FLETC locations as in-service training support iterations. Additionally, with funding from the Blue Campaign, FLETC produced three human trafficking-based scenario videos for DHS stakeholders. These videos were designed as awareness tools for law enforcement and private sector communities. The three communities specifically targeted were the hotel and financial industries and Native American communities.

In FY 2017, FLETC's Senior Training Advisor and subject-matter expert in human trafficking supported the Blue Campaign by providing training as a part of the Campaign's outreach and awareness to approximately 1,151 personnel in 11 states and the District of Columbia. Trained personnel consisted of newly hired ICE Relations Officers; FLETC instructors; DHS Leadership Academy participants; new Blue Campaign staff; AMTRAK personnel; federal, state, and local law enforcement personnel; members of the National Sheriffs' Association's Domestic Violence and Crime Victim Services Committee; and federal probation officers. In addition, FLETC provided human trafficking awareness training to 2,399 basic training graduates as part of their training curriculum in FY 2017.

#### **b. Immigration and Customs Enforcement**

In August 2017, ICE HSI participated in a Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Conference administrator panel session on victim compensation, victim assistance, and working with federal partners. Representatives from the National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards, FBI, and DOI also participated on the panel. Panel members discussed their work and initiatives on behalf of victims and addressed how the programs can work effectively together to support victims of crime.

ICE HSI presented at the ACTeam Phase II Advanced Human Trafficking Training at the FLETC Charleston on victim assistance and forensic interviewing. The ACTeams included representatives from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Cleveland, Ohio. This intensive, interactive,

and advanced level course was collaboratively developed by interagency anti-trafficking experts from DOJ's HTPU, the FBI's Civil Rights Unit, ICE HSI, DOL's WHD, and the Office of Inspector General.

In FY 2017, more than 120 ICE HSI senior managers attended human trafficking trainings. More than 350 managers received ICE HSI Victim Assistance Program (VAP) training on human trafficking, the impact of trauma, and polyvictimization in FYs 2016 and 2017 combined.

In FY 2017, ICE HSI VAP developed six blocks of instruction designed for a two-week formalized Forensic Interview Training Program. More than 40 topics established minimal competency benchmarks, such as introduction to forensic interview specialist training, intake, case planning and case studies, forensic interviews, follow-up, and practical exercises. Assessment checklists, which are included with each module, will map back to the lesson plan. This training, which is intended for newly hired forensic interview specialists, can be modified to offer training to other federal agencies working with Child Advocacy Centers to provide training.

ICE HSI VAP also updated *the Information for Victims of Crime* brochure, which provides information to help victims deal with the programs and questions that often arise during a federal investigation. It also describes rights under federal law and the services available.

Additionally, ICE HSI VAP created a new brochure in FY 2017 titled *Information for Immigration Court Personnel*, which is intended to provide some indicators and follow-up questions in instances in which aliens may implicitly or explicitly express to the immigration judge a fear for their safety and well-being related to their sponsor or living and working conditions in the United States. ICE HSI VAP also created a dedicated tip line for immigration court personnel to relay time-sensitive information directly from the immigration courtroom to ICE HSI personnel who are able to respond and assist potential human trafficking victims.

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

Beginning in 2016, the Coast Guard has trained over 10,000 personnel a year on identifying and reporting incidents of suspected human trafficking. Trained Coast Guard members received awareness training to identify subtle cues that are often associated in cases of sex trafficking, domestic servitude, and forced labor encountered during routine operations. The training guarantees compliance with the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015 (JVTA) and DHS policy, and ensures that Coast Guard members are ready to recognize, react to, and report indicators of human trafficking across a broad spectrum of statutory missions.

### **d. Blue Campaign**

In partnership with the Department of Transportation and U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), the Blue Campaign developed a new human trafficking training for aviation industry personnel through the Blue Lightning Initiative. The course helps air carriers achieve federal requirements to train employees on the common indicators of human trafficking that aviation personnel may specifically encounter. The course was launched on the Homeland Security Information Network's secure online platform.



## **4. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR**

DOI's Office of Justice Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs provided training on human trafficking in Indian Country to more than 1,325 attendees on a range of topics meant to increase public awareness about human trafficking in Indian Country and help attendees learn to detect and respond to human trafficking. Office of Justice Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs' training initiatives include law enforcement and victim or social services in federal, state, and tribal organizations as well as state, tribal, and local nongovernmental services. Office of Justice Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs expanded to new disciplines and organizations such as the Indian Gaming Commission, medical services, and states developing human trafficking task forces.

Approximately 400 DOI law enforcement officials have taken the FLETC Human Trafficking Awareness for Law Enforcement Professionals training, which was made available on DOI's learning management system in 2016. All new DOI law enforcement officers are now receiving one hour of human trafficking training developed by DHS' FLETC as part of their basic law enforcement training that addresses legal requirements and detection of victims of human trafficking.

The Office of Law Enforcement and Security (OLES) supported training across law enforcement bureaus to improve law enforcement's understanding of trauma and trauma-informed investigations, including a two-day in-service training for U.S. Park Police. OLES also developed a training and technical assistance checklist for law enforcement officers and victim assistance providers to enhance their responses to victims of human trafficking.

## **5. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

### **a. Civil Rights Division**

During FY 2017, HTPU continued to collaborate with interagency partners to provide anti-trafficking training to federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement and governmental partners. HTPU's capacity-building and training efforts focused on effective strategies for identifying human trafficking cases and victims, including through proactive labor trafficking investigations, and best practices in conducting survivor-centered, trauma-informed investigations and prosecutions. HTPU trained approximately 2,000 individuals at more than 40 programs convened by other DOJ components; other federal agency anti-trafficking partners; anti-trafficking task forces; state, local, and tribal law enforcement counterparts; and key external partners. Significant training programs included the week-long, intensive, interactive Advanced Human Trafficking Training Program in collaboration with interagency partners in connection with the ACTeam Initiative; human trafficking training for Civil Rights Division trial attorneys; training multidisciplinary anti-trafficking task forces at human trafficking training events organized by DOJ OVC; multiple regional trainings convened by USAOs for interagency and intergovernmental task force partners; and pre-deployment trainings for DOS Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) Special Agents deploying overseas as Assistant Regional Security Officers.

## **b. Criminal Division**

The Criminal Division, through CEOS and Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS), provided extensive training on topics related to human trafficking during FY 2017.

From August 15 to 18, 2017, several CEOS personnel attended and conducted presentations at the Project Safe Childhood Basic Online Child Exploitation Seminar in Columbia, South Carolina, held at the National Advocacy Center (NAC) and attended by approximately 50 AUSAs. CEOS convened a working group of experienced AUSAs as well as those who are new to the prosecution of child exploitation offenses to design the agenda for this class, which provided an introduction to the core concepts and technical and legal issues involved in the prosecution of online child exploitation cases. CEOS supervisors, trial attorneys, and investigative analysts presented on such topics as current trends and challenges in online child exploitation, obtaining evidence from online providers, digital investigation and computer forensics, trial preparation and trial issues, and victim issues.

A CEOS trial attorney presented at the FBI's annual Violent Crimes Against Children Section (VCACS) Juvenile Sex Trafficking Conference in July 2017. The conference provided attendees with updates regarding a number of violent crimes against children programs and initiatives, and discussed current trends and intelligence products being used to combat juvenile sex trafficking. The trial attorney presented on the deployment of a strategic approach to combating juvenile sex trafficking, and ways to establish and maintain effective human trafficking and child exploitation task forces. Approximately 90 FBI VCACS agents, coordinators, and managers attended the conference.

CEOS also provided extensive support for the National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation, discussed below, as a number of its trial attorneys and digital investigative analysts made 15 presentations on a variety of topics, including restitution in child sex trafficking cases, investigating and prosecuting offenders using anonymization techniques, and obtaining evidence from cloud services and mobile devices.

In FY 2017, the Criminal Division's MLARS conducted trainings related to the money laundering, asset forfeiture, and victims' issues presented by complex human trafficking cases. These trainings included approximately 350 attendees. In the spring of 2017, for example, MLARS presented specialized financial and forfeiture training to two ACTeams. Also in the spring of 2017, MLARS conducted training on returning forfeited funds to victims of human trafficking in a webinar sponsored by EOUSA. Personnel from USAOs around the country participated in the webinar. 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. Additionally, MLARS provided extensive advice and counsel to USAOs on the asset forfeiture and money laundering aspects of their human trafficking cases while also helping to coordinate large human trafficking cases nationwide. MLARS will continue to serve as a resource for the prosecutors and agents investigating human trafficking cases.

MLARS continued to work closely with leadership in DHS HSI, FBI, DOS DSS, and other agencies working to combat human trafficking, as well as with law enforcement intelligence centers to review cases and advise agents. Using its extensive experience in investigating financial institutions, MLARS continued to help coordinate law enforcement's efforts to get financial institutions to improve their Bank Secrecy Act reporting in light of the specific challenges posed by human trafficking. These efforts to educate law enforcement and financial institutions about the activities of human traffickers included continuing follow-up regarding a case study developed to describe the financial movements of at least one specific human trafficking network.

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

In February 2017, the NAC held a training for AUSAs, USAO victim assistance personnel, and tribal officials on human trafficking within Indian Country.

In June 2017, AUSAs gathered with hundreds of law enforcement personnel for the National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation. Attorney General Sessions was the plenary speaker, and more than 1,200 federal, state, local, and tribal prosecutors and law enforcement officers attended. Many of the breakout sessions were taught by CEOs, the Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys (EOUSA), AUSAs from the USAOs, and federal, state, and local law enforcement officials. Many specific sections specifically instructed attendees on how to best investigate and prosecute cases involving sex trafficking of children.

EOUSA held several human trafficking webinars in FY 2017:

- “An Overview of Restitution in Human Trafficking Cases.” On March 23, 2017, EOUSA held a webinar for USAO personnel that provided a general overview of restitution in human trafficking cases, including how the charging decision affects potential restitution, what kinds of losses may be recovered, and how to use the asset forfeiture procedure to obtain restitution for human trafficking victims.
- “Common Obstacles to Obtaining Restitution in Human Trafficking Cases.” On March 30, 2017, EOUSA sponsored a webinar to discuss strategies to overcome some of the challenges in obtaining restitution orders in human trafficking cases and in collecting restitution. Presenters included a trial attorney from HTPU and several AUSAs, each of whom talked about successes.
- “Domestic Child Sex Trafficking and Children Missing from Child Welfare Systems.” The Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act imposed a requirement on states to report each missing or abducted foster child to law enforcement and NCMEC. The JVTa further mandated that law enforcement agencies notify NCMEC of each report they receive relating to a child missing from foster care. In June 2017, EOUSA sponsored a webinar in which NCMEC discussed the resources it has that can assist investigators and prosecutors in identifying the perpetrators of child sex trafficking and help to recover children.

#### **d. Federal Bureau of Investigation**

The FBI led and participated in multiple training courses nationwide that educated federal agents, task force officers, and others on identifying indicators of human trafficking, and the need for taking a methodical, victim-centered approach when conducting human trafficking investigations.

In January 2017, in recognition of National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month, the FBI VSD conducted a live meeting and webinar training for FBI Victim Specialists, VSD staff, intelligence analysts, special agents, and task force officers working with human trafficking victims. The FBI VSD developed the trainings to enhance understanding of human trafficking, increase awareness on identifying victims, and educate recipients about new laws to help them communicate with local communities and multidisciplinary teams about their implications.

All FBI Victim Specialists received training on Continued Presence. Newly hired Victim Specialists received training on Continued Presence and T and U visas at their VAP training at FBI Headquarters.

#### **e. Office for Victims of Crime**

In August 2017, OVC sponsored a regional human trafficking training in Salt Lake City, Utah. The attendees were primarily state and local prosecutors, law enforcement, NGOs, and other stakeholders from the intermountain West. AUSAs and USAO victim assistance personnel also attended. That same month, DOJ OVC sponsored a human trafficking task force training in Nebraska for state and local human trafficking task forces in the surrounding states.

### **6. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

During FY 2017, staff of farmworker-serving American Job Centers in several states (including California, Texas, and New Mexico) received human trafficking awareness training from subject-matter experts, such as those affiliated with victim service providers, the state attorneys general offices, and the EEOC.

### **7. DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

#### **a. Foreign Service Institute**

The DOS Foreign Service Institute (FSI) provides classroom and web-based training to raise awareness of the patterns involved in human trafficking. In the classroom setting, FSI covers the theme of human trafficking in a five-day *Human Rights & Democracy Promotion* classroom course, offered three times per year. In FSI's *Political and Economic Tradecraft* course, a human trafficking case study is presented and representatives from DOS' Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor discuss best practices to manage the human rights portfolio at embassies and consulates as well as DOS resources for harassed, threatened, or persecuted individuals. A session on human trafficking is provided during FSI's *General Services Operations* course, which General Service Officers involved in contracting or acquisitions attend. In addition, three distance-learning courses on human trafficking are offered to DOS constituencies. A distance-learning course, *Updating the Annual Human Rights Report and the International Religious*

*Freedom Report*, is also offered to all DOS employees, including overseas-based local staff. On September 30, 2017, FSI's Political Division launched a new related distance-learning course, *Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse*, that includes information on sex trafficking.

Summaries of DOS' three distance-learning courses on human trafficking are provided below:

- *Human Trafficking Awareness Training*: This course helps raise awareness of human trafficking for DOS personnel. The course outlines the U.S. government's policy against human trafficking, defines human trafficking, and provides information on DOS' Standards of Conduct related to human trafficking.
- *Trafficking in Persons Awareness for Diplomatic Security Personnel*: This course introduces DOS DSS personnel to key concepts about human trafficking. The course 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. The course then discusses what actions to take when DSS employees suspect human trafficking.
- *Combating Trafficking in Persons*: This course helps raise awareness of the patterns involved in human trafficking and the resources available if trafficking victims present themselves at a Consular Section. The course outlines the differences between human trafficking and migrant smuggling, the global factors and impact involved, and the resources available to assist in recognizing visa fraud cases that facilitate trafficking. An updated version of this course is in progress.

FSI's Consular Training Division continued to educate entry-level consular officers and consular managers about the *Know Your Rights* pamphlet, which provides information regarding the legal rights of certain visa recipients.

In FY 2017, DOS and DHS provided an interactive training for the federal acquisition workforce on combating human trafficking. The two-hour training module articulates the U.S. government's policy prohibiting human trafficking in federal procurement; defines and identifies forms of human trafficking; describes vulnerable populations, indicators, and relevant legislation; articulates specific remedies available to acquisitions professionals if contractors engage in human trafficking, including suspension or debarment; and provides updated information on the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) on "Ending Trafficking in Persons." The training was made available to all members of the federal acquisition workforce through the Federal Acquisition Institute's website.

## **b. Bureau of Intelligence and Research**

The Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR) organized a half-day symposium bringing in leading scholars to evaluate new measurement approaches used to estimate prevalence of

human trafficking. More than 100 governmental officials attended, including those from the Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) agencies.

INR provided intelligence support on human trafficking issues through oral and written briefings to key policymakers, including members of the National Security Council, members of Congress, outgoing U.S. Ambassadors, and DOS TIP Office staff. INR provided expert input and intelligence support to the U.S. Council on Transnational Organized Crime's report on the *Domestic Impact of Transnational Organized Crime*.

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.

## **8. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION**

In partnership with community-based organizations, the EEOC conducted 199 events focused on human trafficking issues that reached 10,614 people. Examples include:

- In November 2016, the EEOC Honolulu Local Office met with CBP to discuss labor issues involving foreign crew members in Hawaii's longline fishing industry.
- On March 28, 2017, the Milwaukee Area Office conducted a keynote presentation on "Labor Trafficking in the U.S.: The Intersection of Vulnerable Workers & Employment Discrimination" that provided an overview of human trafficking in employment and highlighted select EEOC cases involving immigrants, farmworkers, and individuals with intellectual disabilities. The event drew 32 participants, including representatives from the EEOC, the City of Milwaukee Equal Rights Commission, and the City of Madison Department of Civil Rights.
- On September 21, 2017, an EEOC Fresno Investigator attended the Kern Coalition Against Human Trafficking Committee in Bakersfield, California. The 60 attendees discussed plans for National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month. The EEOC investigator provided information about recent employment discrimination trends and encouraged information sharing among coalition members to combat labor trafficking. Attendees included representatives from DHS and the Kern County Sheriff's Office, Bakersfield Police Department, Kern County Mental Health Services, Kern County Department of Human Services, Kern County District Attorney's Office, and Kern County Probation.

## **9. 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. Between July 2016 and April 2018, 1,814 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**

### **a. Defense Logistics Agency**

Defense Logistics Agency's (DLA) Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Office partnered with the DLA Training Center to test and launch the new CTIP for Investigative Professionals computer-based training module on DLA's Learning Management System. The module will be incorporated into the learning plans for approximately 350 police officers and investigators.

### **b. Defense Security Service**

The Defense Security Service provides CTIP information to agency personnel via mandatory annual training and information on the Security Office homepage and the Defense Security Service's internal television channel.

### **c. DoD Inspector General**

The Office of the DoD Inspector General distributed DoD Hotline posters throughout overseas bases, camps, and other operational areas throughout Iraq and Afghanistan.

### **d. U.S. Navy**

Toward the end of FY 2017, the U.S. Navy shifted from web-based training to face-to-face training to ensure leadership engagement in combating trafficking in persons at all levels of command.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Cyber Field Office scans the Navy and Marine Corps Internet for Department of the Navy personnel who are viewing prostitution advertisements and sends the network users' information to the corresponding field office for action for those viewing such advertisements. By identifying the individuals accessing these sites, NCIS has been able to identify and rescue victims and locate human traffickers. NCIS also coordinated with local and foreign law enforcement to conduct a review of areas surrounding DoD installations and provided evidence to leadership regarding the consideration of "off limits" for establishments that appear to be involved in human trafficking.

### **e. Marine Corps**

The Marine Corps improved both the General Awareness Training and the Investigative Professionals training hosted on MarineNet by adding a feature that requires students to view interactive icons and complete each step before advancing through the course.

The Marine Corps Law Enforcement Community incorporates human trafficking training

scenarios into the in-service and sustainment training of its law enforcement personnel at the installation (Provost Marshal's Office) level.

The Marine Corps University Resident Program for slated leaders, commanders, and Sergeants Major incorporates CTIP specialized training into the Commandership Course.

## **2. DEVELOPMENT OF MATERIALS USED TO TRAIN THE ARMED FORCES OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES**

In FY 2017, the DoD DIILS collaborated with foreign partner militaries in more than 50 countries to provide training on human trafficking, reaching an estimated 2,200 foreign military members. DIILS held 31 Human Rights Seminars in 21 countries addressing CTIP within the presentation on Gender Violence and Observing and Respecting Human Rights.

## **3. ALL KNOWN TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS CASES REPORTED TO THE UNDER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR PERSONNEL AND READINESS**

In FY 2017, DoD Services, Combatant Commands, and Defense Agencies reported 63 human trafficking or human trafficking-related cases. The chart below provides a summation of outcomes of the reported cases.

<b>Outcomes</b>	<b>Convictions</b>
<b>Prosecutions</b>	0
<b>Non-judicial administrative actions</b>	2
<b>Pending actions</b>	30
<b>Referrals to non-DoD authorities</b>	10
<b>Unsubstantiated or no actions taken</b>	21
<b>Complainant declined to provide further information</b>	0

In addition to the 63 cases in FY 2017, three previously opened cases were closed during the fiscal year. See Appendix D for summaries of representative cases.

## **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**

As required by the FAR on "Ending Trafficking in Persons." DoD components include FAR Clause 52.222-50 Combating Trafficking in Persons, 48 CFR 52.222-50, in the appropriate contracts. The components include FAR Clause 52.222-56 Certification Regarding Trafficking in Persons Compliance Plan in solicitations when required. For contracts over \$500,000 with performance outside the United States, these clauses require the contractor to submit an annual certification that they have a CTIP compliance plan and that either they are not engaged in such activities or that they have taken appropriate remedial and referral actions if such activities have occurred. The DoD audit agencies conduct frequent announced and unannounced audits to check contractor compliance and issue corrective actions when



deficiencies are noted.

On December 9, 2016, the U.S. Pacific Command (PACOM) published “U.S. Pacific Command Annual Individual Mandatory Training for Fiscal Year 2017.” The memorandum requires all contractor employees to take CTIP training prior to travel in the PACOM area of responsibility. This is the first memorandum published by the Combatant Commands that requires contractors to take CTIP training.

DoD’s Defense Contract Management Agency, in combination with PACOM and Army Contracting Command, created human trafficking training exercises for the Operational Contract Support Joint Exercise held in March 2017. The exercise focused on potential contract violations and the appropriate corrective actions.

In March 2017, a prime contractor providing dining facility services in the Southwest Asia region signed an Administrative Compliance Agreement (ACA) to avoid a debarment. A joint Army Criminal Investigative Command and Defense Criminal Investigative Service investigation identified suspected human trafficking violations, including substandard, unsanitary, and inadequate living conditions; use of a recruiting agency that resulted in debt bondage; failure to pay employees in accordance with host nation laws; physical assault of employees; and forcing employees to work overtime resulting in shifts of 12 hours per day, 7 days per week. As a part of the ACA, the contractor agreed to hire an independent monitor for contract compliance, enhance its contractor responsibility program, have additional contractor reporting requirements, fully cooperate with investigations, and provide access to books and records. The contractor also agreed to a written policy against doing business with suspended or debarred individuals or entities.

## **5. ALL TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS ACTIVITIES OF CONTRACTORS REPORTED TO THE UNDER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR ACQUISITION, TECHNOLOGY, AND LOGISTICS**

The U.S. Central Command (CENTCOM) CTIP Program Manager (PM) in Afghanistan and the Expeditionary Contracting Command (ECC) conducted CTIP audits at bases throughout Afghanistan. The ECC reported allegations that private security companies withheld workers’ passports and pay. The CENTCOM CTIP PM reported the issues to the Director, Armed Contingency Contractor Policies and Programs in Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics (AT&L). As a result, the passports were returned to all the workers. Administrative Corrective Actions were taken against the contractors. AT&L recommended increased CTIP surveillance of security companies throughout Afghanistan.

## **J. Activities or Actions to Enforce 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g)**

Under 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7)(N), the Attorney General is directed to report information on activities or actions by federal departments and agencies to enforce 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g) 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.” Section 7104(g), in turn, provides that:

The President shall ensure that any grant, contract, or cooperative agreement provided or entered into by a Federal department or agency under which funds are to be provided to a private entity, in whole or in part, shall include a condition that authorizes the department or agency to terminate the grant, contract, or cooperative agreement, or take any of the other remedial actions authorized under section 7104b(c) of [Title 22], without penalty, if the grantee or any subgrantee, or the contractor or any subcontractor, engages in, or uses labor recruiters, brokers, or other agents who engage in—

- (i) severe forms of trafficking in persons;
- (ii) the procurement of a commercial sex act during the period of time that the grant, contract, or cooperative agreement is in effect;
- (iii) the use of forced labor in the performance of the grant, contract, or cooperative agreement; or
- (iv) acts that directly support or advance trafficking in persons, including the following acts:

- (I) Destroying, concealing, removing, confiscating, or otherwise denying an employee access to that employee’s identity or immigration documents.
- (II) Failing to provide return transportation or pay for return transportation costs to an employee from a country outside the United States to the country from which the employee was recruited upon the end of employment if requested by the employee, unless-

- (aa) exempted from the requirement to provide or pay for such return transportation by the Federal department or agency providing or entering into the grant, contract, or cooperative agreement; or
  - (bb) the employee is a victim of human trafficking seeking victim services or legal redress in the country of employment or a witness in a human trafficking enforcement action.

- (III) Soliciting a person for the purpose of employment, or offering employment, by means of materially false or fraudulent pretenses, representations, or promises regarding that employment.
- (IV) Charging recruited employees unreasonable placement or recruitment fees, such as fees equal to or greater than the employee’s monthly salary, or recruitment fees that violate the laws of the country from which an employee is recruited.
- (V) Providing or arranging housing that fails to meet the host country housing and safety standards.

In addition to the DoD actions described above, federal agency actions in FY 2017 to enforce § 7104(g) included the following:

### **1. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**

The Department of Education is required to include the human trafficking clause at section 52.222-50, 48 CFR 52.222-50, in all contracts and solicitations. The Department's Contract Review Boards review all solicitations and contracts that meet Contract Review Board thresholds to ensure appropriate clauses have been included.

### **2. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

All HHS contracts include a reference to section 52.222-50.

### **3. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY**

Contracting officers are required to incorporate section 52.222-50 into all solicitations and contracts. This clause requires contractors to notify its employees and agents of the U.S. government's policy prohibiting trafficking in person and the actions that will be taken against employees or agents for violations of this policy that may include, but are not limited to, removal from the contract, reduction in benefits, or termination of employment. Additionally, the clause requires the contractor to inform the contracting officer and the agency Inspector General immediately of any credible information it receives from any source that alleges a contractor employee, subcontractor, subcontractor employee, or their agents has engaged in conduct that violates the U.S. government's policy prohibiting trafficking in persons.

### **4. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

All contracts entered into by DOJ include a reference to section 52.222-50.

### **5. DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

DOS has a policy prohibiting human trafficking and requiring that governmental contracts prohibit contractors, contractor employees, subcontractors, and subcontractor employees from engaging in human trafficking, procuring commercial sex acts, and using forced labor in the performance of the contract. Contractors and subcontractors are required to notify employees of the prohibited activities described and to impose suitable remedies in the case of violations. Accordingly, DOS requires that all solicitations and contracts include the human trafficking clause at section 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 that authorize DOS to terminate any award that is not in compliance with 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g).

In FY 2017, the SPOG Procurement & 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 FAR that implements 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g) on

human trafficking. The Committee continued to work to ensure agencies across the U.S. government understand their responsibilities under the FAR rule and to provide a forum through which agencies can share data and promising practices for effective implementation of the FAR rule and ensure that efforts, policies, and procedures are consistent and not duplicative. As a part of this effort, the co-chairs began working with points of contact within federal agencies' procurement offices to work with the Committee on implementation of the FAR. The co-chairs also continued collaboration on the development of implementation guidelines intended to help clarify the anti-trafficking requirements of the FAR for federal contractors.

The relevant requirements in FAR Subpart 22.17 include 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 to amend the regulations by providing a federal definition for the term "recruitment fees." A final definition of "recruitment fees," which included consideration of public comments, was sent to the FAR Council for approval in December 2016. Greater clarity regarding the meaning of the term will help ensure that companies are successful in addressing human trafficking in their supply chains.

## **6. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION**

All contracts entered into by the EEOC in FY 2017 included a reference to section 52.222-50.

## **7. U.S. AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

USAID continued to incorporate counter-trafficking clauses required by sections 52.222-50 and 52.222-56 of the FAR into all of its agreements with implementing partners. In September 2015, USAID issued a Procurement Executive Bulletin (PEB 2015-03A) providing contracting officers and acquisition staff with guidance concerning the implementation of the new FAR rule titled "Ending Trafficking in Persons" (FAR Case 2013-11). In October 2015, USAID disseminated this guidance to all USAID personnel through an Agency Notice.

In October 2016, USAID circulated an Agency Notice mandating that all Agency Contracting Officers and Contracting Officer Representatives complete the Federal Acquisition Institute's FAC 022 "Combating Trafficking in Persons" course. Since the FAR Rule increases protections against trafficking with regard to governmental acquisitions and not assistance awards, USAID issued an Agency Notice in April 2016 informing personnel of revisions to internal Agency policy to increase protections against trafficking in grants and cooperative agreements. Reinforcing this Notice, also in April 2016, USAID issued "assistance" guidance to all Agreement Officers via PEB 1601, titled "Trafficking in Persons Guidance for Assistance."

## **K. Activities or Actions to Enforce 19 U.S.C. § 1307**

Section 307 of the Tariff Act of 1930 (19 U.S.C. § 1307) prohibits the importation of merchandise mined, produced, or manufactured, wholly or in part, in any foreign country by

forced or indentured child labor. Such merchandise is subject to exclusion or seizure, and may lead to criminal investigations of importers.

The U.S. government seeks to decrease and eliminate forced labor worldwide. ICE HSI's and CBP's enforcement authorities to interdict shipments and penalize criminals and their organizations benefiting from forced labor provided 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, 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, which creates an additional area for collaboration and cooperation between the parties named above, as well as additional authorities to protect foreign workers from forced labor in supply chains destined for the United States.

ICE HSI launched an outreach campaign in FY 2017 to raise the level of awareness, both domestically and internationally, of trade practitioners and employers regarding the negative effects of forced labor practices in corporate supply chains. This strategy sought to enable partnerships with foreign governmental officials, civil society organizations, and private industries to systematically and strategically identify vulnerabilities, as well as to disrupt and dismantle organizations engaging in illicit forced labor practices.

In FY 2017, the National Security Council initiated, and DHS subsequently led, a monthly interagency dialogue on enforcement of forced labor in imported goods and services, with an important focus on enforcement of 19 U.S.C. § 1307.

## **L. Activities or Actions to Enforce Prohibitions on U.S. Government Procurement of Items or Services Produced by Slave Labor**

As described in greater detail in section I(4), a joint Army Criminal Investigative Command and Defense Criminal Investigative Service investigation resulted in a prime contractor for DoD signing an ACA in March 2017 to avoid a debarment.

## **M. Activities by the Senior Policy Operating Group**

The President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (PITF) is a Cabinet-level entity created by the TVPA responsible for coordinating U.S. government-wide efforts to combat trafficking in persons. The SPOG consists of senior officials designated as representatives of the PITF agencies. The Director of the DOS TIP Office chairs the SPOG, which is statutorily required to bring together federal agencies that address all aspects of human trafficking. Five standing committees met regularly in FY 2017 to advance substantive areas of the SPOG's work: Research & Data, Grantmaking, Public Awareness & Outreach, Victims Services, and Procurement & Supply Chains.

In FY 2017, the Research & Data Committee bolstered federal agencies' understanding of the scope, demographics, and nature of human trafficking by facilitating information sharing

about human trafficking research and data projects, inviting external researchers to present their latest findings, and driving interagency discussions on addressing challenges related to gathering, harmonizing, and sharing human trafficking data.

The Grantmaking Committee continued collaboration on matters relating to international and domestic grants and priorities to inform funding decisions and ensure that programs are strategic and not duplicative.

The Public Awareness & Outreach Committee collaborated on a social media toolkit for federal agencies to amplify National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month through engagement with public audiences and stakeholders.

The Victims Services Committee continued to implement and track progress on the *Federal Strategic Action Plan on Services for Victims of Human Trafficking in the United States*. The committee released the [FY 2015 Status Report](#) in November 2016 and the [FY 2016 Status Report](#) in August 2017.

The Procurement & Supply Chains Committee supported the FAR Council's work to evaluate public comments submitted in response to a Federal Register Notice seeking input on the definition of "recruitment fees" as used in the FAR on human trafficking.

In September 2017, the SPOG established an Ad Hoc Working Group on American Indians and Alaska Natives to increase the effectiveness and coordination of the U.S. government's response to human trafficking in American Indian and Alaska Native communities in the areas of prosecution, protection, and prevention.

## **N. Training of State, Tribal, and Local Governmental and Law Enforcement Officials**

### **1. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**

The Department of Education's guide titled *Human Trafficking in America's Schools* provides up-to-date information for schools on addressing and responding to human trafficking and makes the topic more accessible and easier for school communities to broach. For example, after reading the guide, an HHS employee began an initiative to train educators in Atlanta, Georgia that is intended to reach thousands of school staff.

In addition to disseminating the guide, the Department of Education is actively engaged in work with other federal agencies, hosts webinars, and presents information at conferences nationwide. The Department used three active technical assistance centers to post information about trafficking: the National Center on Safe Supportive Learning Environments, the National Technical Assistance Center for the Education of Neglected or Delinquent Children and Youth (NDTAC), and Readiness and Emergency Management for Schools.

## 2. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

ICE HSI collaborates with and provides human trafficking detection training to local and state labor agencies, and partners with them in task forces to combat human trafficking. ICE HSI also works with DOS to train personnel on screening potential human trafficking victims in the process of obtaining U.S. labor visas.

ICE HSI had more than 8,000 contacts in FY 2017 with other law enforcement, NGOs, and community organizations concerning human trafficking within the United States. This includes nearly 400 training or engagement events with law enforcement. Here are examples of training events for state, tribal, and local officials conducted in FY 2017:

- North Dakota Regional Human Trafficking Training. ICE HSI presented at the North Dakota Regional Human Trafficking training event held in Fargo, North Dakota. The 150 attendees included state, tribal, and local prosecutors, investigators, and service providers (primarily from North Dakota, but also from surrounding states and Canada). Presentation topics included multiple modules in various plenary and breakout sessions on victim assistance, forensic interviewing, using a victim-centered approach, and understanding the neuroscience of complex trauma.
- Human Trafficking Training in Portland, Maine. ICE HSI provided training to enhance a victim-centered and trauma-informed philosophy when conducting investigations with victims of human trafficking at the human trafficking training held in Portland, Maine. State and local participants included members of the Maine Sheriffs' Association and the Maine Chiefs of Police Association.

ICE HSI Victim Assistance Specialists conducted 1,475 outreach presentations throughout the United States, training more than 39,307 individuals, including state and local law enforcement officers and prosecutors.

ICE HSI and USCIS continued to collaborate on multiple trainings and presentations on combating human trafficking and immigration options for victims. Outreach events led by USCIS' Customer Service and Public Engagement Directorate—which included webinars and in-person trainings—reached thousands of state and local law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, and others on immigration benefit options, including Continued Presence, T, and U visa options.

In FY 2017, USCIS participated in more than 34 web-based and in-person outreach and training events to provide more than 3,500 members of the public, local communities, NGOs, legal service providers, and law enforcement officials with information on immigration options available to victims of human trafficking. USCIS provided in-person trainings in cities across the United States.

In FY 2017, the Blue Campaign entered into a formal partnership with the new Alaska Human Trafficking Working Group, established by the Mayor of Anchorage, to provide training and awareness materials and collaborate on state anti-trafficking efforts. The Blue Campaign traveled to Anchorage, Alaska to deliver human trafficking training, attend valuable stakeholder



meetings and solidify its partnership with the new working group. The Alaska Human Trafficking Working Group, health providers, and Alaska Police Department detectives received three trainings.

In collaboration with FLETC, the Blue Campaign, in conjunction with FLETC-trained state, local, tribal, and federal officers, trained more than 690 officers and community members in FY 2017 on indicators and reporting mechanisms of human trafficking. In conjunction with FLETC, the Blue Campaign filmed a new training video for human trafficking in Native American communities.

In addition, the Blue Campaign provided first responder human trafficking training to fire fighters, law enforcement, emergency medical professionals, and dispatchers, during the 2017 International Association of Fire Fighters annual conference. Attendees included state, local, and international first responders and covered human trafficking indicators.

### **3. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

#### **a. Civil Rights Division**

See the information in section H(4) above.

#### **b. Criminal Division**

On August 9, 2017, CEOS gave a joint presentation with the FBI at the 29th Annual Crimes Against Children Conference in Dallas, Texas. The presentation focused on child sex tourism offenses, including the live streaming of child sexual abuse from the Philippines to the United States. Thousands of law enforcement agents and professionals, including those working at the state and local levels, attend the conference each year.

#### **c. United States Attorneys' Offices**

USAOs regularly conducted training relating to human trafficking for state, tribal, and local governmental and law enforcement officials. For example, in July 2017, the USAO for the District of Maine, along with the local FBI and DHS HSI offices, sponsored a training entitled "Advanced Human Trafficking Investigations in a Victim-Centered Environment." This statewide conference for state and local law enforcement was designed to address the challenges of human trafficking investigations and prosecutions, enhance the skills and investigative techniques of law enforcement, and promote a victim-centered and trauma-informed approach to cases. Similarly, the USAO for the District of Nevada held the "Complex Issues Intersecting with Human Trafficking Conference" in April 2017 that brought together federal, state, and local law enforcement for a two-day training on best practices in human trafficking cases. In addition, human trafficking was a topic addressed in 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 March 2017 Federal Violent Crimes Conference organized for state and local law enforcement by the three USAOs in North Carolina.



In February 2017, the DOJ NAC held a training for AUSAs, USAO victim assistance personnel, and tribal officials on Human Trafficking within Indian Country. The course was designed to address the challenges of investigating and prosecuting human trafficking in Indian Country and best practices for addressing victims' needs.

#### **d. Federal Bureau of Investigation**

The FBI Victim Assistance Program's Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers provided 12 trainings pertaining to human trafficking or juvenile sex trafficking victims in FY 2017. Approximately 1,200 local law enforcement officials, medical service providers, and governmental officials received the training.

FBI Victim Specialists conducted more than 400 presentations and participated in nearly 900 community coordination events on human trafficking in FY 2017. The presentation sessions totaled over 350 hours and included more than 8,900 total attendees. Victim Specialists often conducted presentations with community partner agencies and task force members as well as participated in various initiatives and outreach efforts to enhance the identification of and provision of comprehensive services to victims. Attendees of trafficking presentations included juvenile judges, juvenile probation personnel, Native American law enforcement officials, fire and rescue personnel, and child welfare agencies.

As members of Innocence Lost and human trafficking task forces and coalitions, FBI Victim Specialists coordinated with agents and coalitions to conduct numerous trainings for local, state, and tribal law enforcement officials in their areas of responsibility regarding human trafficking and child sexual exploitation. Participation in these task forces enhanced relationships within the community agencies and helped foster the development of resources for human trafficking victims.

#### **e. Office of Justice Programs**

##### **i. Office for Victims of Crime**

OVC manages grants to organizations that provide direct services to human trafficking survivors. These grantees conducted 1,647 trainings for 56,588 professionals, including investigators, service providers, and judicial personnel to equip them to more effectively identify and assist trafficking victims.

##### **ii. Bureau of Justice Assistance**

BJA's training and technical assistance providers continued to offer the "Human Trafficking in Indian Country" training course. The course provides an overview of human trafficking and basic awareness for tribal leaders and prevention, intervention, and investigation skills for tribal law enforcement. In FY 2017, two such trainings were held in North Dakota and New Mexico. Ninety-three people from 14 different agencies and organizations completed the trainings.

### iii. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

OJJDP awarded approximately \$1.9 million to three mentoring project sites and one training and technical assistance provider under the Mentoring for Child Victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Domestic Sex Trafficking Initiative to enhance the capacity of organizations to respond to the needs of child victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking, as well as to provide specialized victim services, including mentoring. Training and technical assistance is provided on identifying youth who are at risk for or are victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking, including training and technical assistance regarding street outreach efforts, partnerships with organizations that serve the youth community, and collaboration with key stakeholders in the community; establishing or enhancing volunteer recruitment and retention policies and procedures; enhancing or developing mentoring models; and subject-matter training on child sexual exploitation, trauma-informed practice, and sustainability.

OJJDP funded the development of a National Judicial Institute on Domestic Child Sex Trafficking. Faculty teams of experienced judges and other experts from across the country led the two-and-a-half-day trainings to provide judicial officials an opportunity to expand their knowledge of trafficking risk factors, victim identification, and effective intervention strategies. As of February 2018, seven National Judicial Institutes on Domestic Child Sex Trafficking had been held and 193 judges trained across the United States. The training focuses on the specific trauma experienced by child victims, identification of victims, and developing appropriate interventions and treatment plans. An evaluation indicated participants were better able to identify red flags associated with victims of trafficking, and judges were better informed about specific orders they could render related to services such as trauma-informed therapy.

Through the National Girls' Initiative, OJJDP provided technical assistance to states, tribes, and local jurisdictions interested in developing innovative approaches to working with girls in the juvenile justice system, including girls who are victims of domestic minor sex trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation.

In FY 2017, OJJDP provided funding for the AMBER Alert Program. The National AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program provided training and technical assistance to improve law enforcement agencies' responses to missing, endangered, and abducted children, including cases of children who are victims of commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking. This program establishes and maintains AMBER Alert coordinators in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. This training is also designed to increase the capacity of American Indian and Alaska Native communities to respond to incidents of endangered, missing, and abducted children cases and to increase the number of AMBER Alert plans developed with Tribal nations.

## **4. DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

DOS DSS conducts a domestic outreach program for domestic Diplomatic Security offices and Passport Centers and Passport Agencies across the United States. DOS DSS also augments the multi-agency endeavors of DOJ, DOL, and DHS in providing specialized training to state and local representatives on the ACTeams in six U.S. cities.

## **5. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION**

As stated earlier, the EEOC conducted 199 events focused on human trafficking issues in FY 2017, reaching 10,614 people through these events. Examples of training that featured attendance from state and local governmental officials and law enforcement officials included:

- The EEOC trained staff and representatives of state and local fair employment practice agencies (FEPAs) on identifying and developing human trafficking cases, conducting nine training sessions for 357 EEOC and FEPA staff members on the pursuit of trafficking-related charges of discrimination.
- On June 23, 2017, the Los Angeles District Office participated in the Asian Pacific Islander Human Trafficking Task Force and discussed a recent international sex trafficking case. The task force also discussed a draft brochure about Asian Pacific Islander human trafficking. Those in attendance included representatives from the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office and DOL.
- On August 2, 2017, the Los Angeles District Office met with the Los Angeles Regional Human Trafficking Task Force. This task force included the Coalition Against Sex Trafficking, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, DOL, the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, and employers. The task force is working on a training program for inspectors and law enforcement who inspect Los Angeles businesses on how to spot suspected labor trafficking. They also discussed updating Los Angeles' building inspector checklists to include items that are indicative of labor trafficking. About 35 individuals attended.

## **O. Federal Agency Activities in Cooperation with State, Tribal, and Local Law Enforcement Officials to Identify, Investigate, and Prosecute Federal Trafficking Offenses<sup>20</sup> or Equivalent State Offenses**

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

#### **a. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY**

ICE HSI dedicated human trafficking investigative groups in each of the Special Agent in Charge field offices with subject-matter experts in outlying offices as well. These specialized agents participate in more than 120 human trafficking task forces nationwide, which include federal, state, and local law enforcement. Moreover, ICE HSI participates in the six ACTeams to proactively coordinate and plan significant federal human trafficking investigations and

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<sup>20</sup> Sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1594, 2251, 2251A, 2421, 2422, and 2423 of Title 18.

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

## **b. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

FBI victims specialists assigned to work in Indian Country regularly attended tribal multidisciplinary team meetings, which allow for collaboration on human trafficking cases.

To combat the commercial sexual exploitation of children within the United States, the FBI VCACS launched the Innocence Lost National Initiative (ILNI) in June 2003. This initiative resulted in the development and implementation of exercises referred to as Operation Cross Country (OCC). The FBI conducted the 11th iteration, OCC XI, in October 2017, working with partners that included state and local law enforcement.

Each USAO participates in a task force aimed at combating human trafficking, with membership generally including federal law enforcement partners; state, local, and tribal law enforcement and prosecutors; and various NGOs, such as those providing victim services. These task forces include those that are operational with law enforcement personnel and prosecutors; task forces made up of federal, state, and local leaders focused on regional coordination and information sharing; and task forces primarily addressing victims' needs.

At the beginning of FY 2017, each USAO completed a district-specific strategy to combat human trafficking. The strategies, developed in consultation with state, local, and tribal governmental agencies, address the identification of victims and the investigation and prosecution of human trafficking crimes. The strategies include specific details for collaboration, such as multidisciplinary team participation in tribal jurisdictions, meeting with NGOs and survivor-led groups, inviting NGOs to participate on task forces, and taking leadership roles in victim identification coalitions. The district-specific plans also incorporate proactive case development strategies, many of which include not only working with law enforcement to conduct sting operations, but also establishing partnerships with community groups to raise awareness and encourage reporting suspected human trafficking to law enforcement. Each USAO also designated an AUSA to be dedicated to the prosecution of human trafficking cases or responsible for implementing the district's strategy or both.

## **c. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

DOL Employment and Training Administration, through its regulations, requires state workforce agencies (SWAs) to establish and maintain a Complaint System to process employment-related complaints. The Complaint System accepts trafficking-related complaints and ensures that they are referred to the appropriate enforcement agency. Any complaints submitted by or on behalf of migrant and seasonal farmworkers (MSFWs) are tracked through to resolution. According to the most recent available data, in Program Year 2016 (July 2016–June 2017), SWAs received 472 complaints from MSFWs. Of these complaints, 445 were referred to enforcement agencies: 129 to DOL's WHD, four to DOL's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), and 312 to state/local or other agencies. Another 325 MSFW-related apparent violations identified via other means (such as mandatory inspections) were referred to enforcement agencies: 119 to WHD, ten to OSHA, and 196 to state/local or other agencies.

#### **d. DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

DOS DSS conducts human trafficking investigations, most with a nexus to passport or visa fraud, through field offices around the country and agents assigned to U.S. embassies and consulates overseas. DOS DSS special agents are located in almost every U.S. diplomatic mission, and they support human trafficking cases at the federal, state, local, and tribal levels in the United States. DOS DSS is an active member of trafficking-specific strategic interagency working groups in Washington, D.C. and contributes analytical and financial resources to the Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center (see Appendix C). The Bureau provides investigative and analytical support to five of the six Phase II ACTeams named in December 2015.

## **2. DATA**

### **a. Data on Victims**

In FY 2017, the FBI identified nearly 450 victims of domestic minor sex trafficking and adult domestic and foreign national victims of sex and labor trafficking. Sixty-six percent of clients served by DOJ OVC grantees between mid-year 2016 and mid-year 2017 were U.S. citizens or LPRs while 34 percent were foreign nationals. See section A(4)(b) for more information on victims assisted by DOJ OVC grantees.

### **b. Prosecutions and Convictions**

Statistics pertaining to federal prosecutions and convictions are provided in (F)(1)(b) above. Federal agencies do not track investigations and prosecutions for state offenses or the number of individuals referred for prosecution for state offenses.

### **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 sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1594, 2421, 2422, and 2423 of Title 18 is provided in Appendix F.

In FY 2017, DOJ continued its efforts to help trafficking victims obtain restitution. In August 2015, DOJ Criminal Division's MLARS hired an experienced AUSA to spearhead efforts to attack human trafficking by using the powerful financial investigations, money laundering, and forfeiture tools at its disposal. This attorney continued throughout FY 2017 to handle national investigations (partnered with HTPU and USAOs) and prosecutions, provided extensive trainings,

and assisted on money laundering and forfeiture inquiries on human trafficking cases around the country. MLARS also continued to allocate additional internal resources within its Special Financial Investigations Unit to prioritize anti-trafficking efforts.

These resources continued to yield results in FY 2017. Supplementing the more than six investigations with a substantial nexus to human trafficking elements that MLARS opened in FY 2016, in FY 2017 MLARS opened investigations that have included charges against multiple third-party money launderers, and increased its consulting on labor trafficking investigations, as well. While ongoing investigations cannot be discussed, MLARS remains involved in an investigation with HTPU of a major network suspected of engaging in significant human trafficking and money laundering activity, and MLARS intends to pursue forfeiture in that case. MLARS also continued to participate in the investigation and prosecution of two significant third-party money launderers who laundered proceeds of human trafficking or smuggling activities. These efforts are in addition to the FY 2017 investigation targeting third-party money launderers and additional human traffickers themselves who engaged in significant money laundering—and where forfeiture is also being vigorously pursued.

MLARS continued to take steps to ensure that the victims of human trafficking receive compensation in FY 2017. Most notably, in FY 2017, MLARS approved additional requests to transfer forfeited proceeds for restitution in human trafficking cases, and continues to expect more requests (and approvals of those requests) to follow, since the passage of the JVTA. MLARS also developed updated training materials for AUSAs and support staff featuring information about requesting transfers of forfeited assets to compensate victims under the JVTA, and continued to engage with crime victim advocates to inform them of this still-new source of compensation for victims.

#### **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 under sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1594, 2251, 2251A, 2421, 2422, and 2423 of Title 18.

## **P. DOJ and HHS Activities to Meet the Needs of Minor Victims of Domestic Trafficking**

### **1. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

The FBI's VSD had 114 Victim Specialists engaged in operational responses in OCC XI. FBI Victim Specialists provided on-scene direct support services and 11 Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers provided consultation and forensic interviewing. The FBI sent 389 hygiene bags provided by NGOs to the field for distribution to minor and adult victims and for adults otherwise not identified as human trafficking victims as an outreach provision. During the three-day OCC XI operational period, authorities identified 84 domestic minor sex trafficking victims. Services to

minors included referrals to medical assistance, child protective services, residential treatment facilities, shelters, and language services as well as crisis intervention, interview assistance, and transportation.

As previously reported, from mid-year 2016 to mid-year 2017, DOJ OVC grantees reported providing a comprehensive range of services to 1,759 minor victims of trafficking across the United States.

## **2. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

HHS' DVHT Program grantees served 159 adult, youth, and young adult victims of sex and labor trafficking from October 2015 through September 2017. Funded projects also expanded partnerships and collaboration efforts with local businesses, housing authorities, child welfare agencies, Native American groups, and law enforcement. In FY 2017, OTIP continued to fund 13 DVHT program grantees for a 36-month project period to provide direct services and referrals to domestic victims of human trafficking. Minor victims of domestic trafficking were assisted through the NHTH. HHS also assists 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 HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

#### **a. Campaign to Rescue and Restore Victims of Human Trafficking**

The HHS Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking campaign entered its 14th year in FY 2017 through the continuing efforts of Rescue & Restore coalitions consisting of volunteers and dedicated social service providers, local governmental officials, health care professionals, leaders of faith-based and ethnic organizations, and law enforcement personnel. The coalitions' goal is to increase the number of trafficking victims who are identified, assisted in leaving the circumstances of their servitude, and connected to qualified service agencies and to the HHS Certification process so that they can receive the benefits and services for which they may be eligible. Along with identifying and assisting victims, coalition members can use the Rescue & Restore campaign messages to educate the public about human trafficking.

In FY 2017, HHS built on the success of the Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking campaign and launched the Look Beneath the Surface (LBS) campaign through social media in January 2017 for National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month. 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. The campaign retains the same goals as the original Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking campaign and will help fill gaps in the nation's awareness of human trafficking prevention and intervention, informed by HHS stakeholders and survivors of human trafficking.

In FY 2017, HHS' Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking Regional Program continued to promote local responsibility for anti-trafficking efforts. The Rescue & Restore Regional Program employed an intermediary model to conduct public awareness, outreach, and

identification activities for victims of trafficking. Program grants reinforced and were strengthened by other HHS activities, including the TVAP, the LBS campaign, the NHTH, and voluntary Rescue & Restore coalitions.

Examples of the work of ACF's Rescue & Restore Regional Program grantees and their sub-recipients include the following:

- The Center for Family Services, Inc. (CFS) distributed Rescue & Restore brochures and other campaign materials in various community-led public awareness events, including the Walk4Peace event and the World Day of Prayer and Awareness Against Trafficking in Persons. In FY 2017, CFS reached 2,181 people through its public awareness efforts.
- Sanctuary for Families, Inc. partnered with Dr. Holly Atkinson and Dr. Kanani Tichen to train medical students on child sex trafficking and identification of victims in health care settings. The "SUSTAIN: Stand Up to Sex Trafficking: Awareness, Implementation & Networking" training curriculum was designed in partnership with the American Medical Women's Association and Physicians Against the Trafficking of Humans. In FY 2017, Sanctuary for Families trained 1,704 professionals, including medical, legal, and social service providers.
- The Coalition Against Slavery and Trafficking provided human trafficking training and technical assistance to 59 foster care workers providing services to foreign youth through Niños Latinos Unidos, Inc. Training participants learned the basics of human trafficking, referral and identification, and how to train other foster care workers on the issue.

#### **b. ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau: Runaway and Homeless Youth Program**

In FY 2017, the National Runaway and Homeless Youth Grantee Training offered human trafficking workshops and training on human trafficking. Training topics included screening tools for runaway and homeless youth settings, labor trafficking, and tailored services for runaway and homeless youth victims of human trafficking. In addition to NGOs, training recipients included tribes, cities, and counties.

#### **c. ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau: Family Violence Prevention and Services**

In FY 2017, the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program, which administers the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, provided training and technical assistance on human trafficking through several of its culturally specific special issue and national resource centers. Examples of this work include the following:

- The Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence published a technical assistance brief titled "Considerations and Recommendations on Trauma-Informed Advocacy for Trafficking Victims."
- The National Indigenous Women's Resource Center presented a webinar on "Coming Together to Address Human Trafficking in Native Communities."



#### **d. Administration for Native Americans**

Throughout FY 2017, the Administration for Native Americans (ANA) continued to collaborate with OTIP to refine a Native youth toolkit titled “Combating Trafficking: Native Youth Toolkit on Human Trafficking,” which was informed by a pilot of draft outreach materials conducted at the United Nations Indian Tribal Youth Conference through a partnership between ANA and Love146, an organization devoted to the prevention of child trafficking and exploitation.

#### **e. HHS – Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration**

The HHS Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) engaged in outreach to its grantees under the National Center for Child Traumatic Stress for input on updating materials for the ACF LBS campaign. Grantees of the National Child Traumatic Stress Network, a SAMHSA-funded collaboration of 86 recipient organizations, offered free webinar and in-person training on topics related to child trafficking and trauma. SAMHSA continued to fund National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative grantees in FY 2017 that included grantee work on serving the needs of child victims of commercial sexual exploitation. In FY 2017 at the National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative (NCTSI) All-Network Grantee Conference, SAMHSA NCTSI held a strategy session with grantee providers of services to commercially sexually exploited children to gain insights into the next steps for the NCSTI Campaign, including what resources and channels would be most helpful for these children.

## **2. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION**

The EEOC continued its efforts to increase public awareness about human trafficking with its [Human Trafficking Resource Guide](#). The Guide provides resources for individuals who believe that they are being exploited for the purposes of compelled labor or a commercial sex act using force, fraud, or coercion. The Guide also explains how and when human trafficking may violate EEOC-enforced laws.

## **Conclusion**

U.S. government agencies continued their sustained efforts to combat sex and labor trafficking during FY 2017 by providing benefits and services to human trafficking victims and making immigration relief available to eligible victims and family members. They also vigorously worked to investigate and prosecute human trafficking cases, achieving record numbers of prosecutions and convictions. Agencies provided training to federal personnel as well as state, tribal, and local officials to improve the identification and protection of human trafficking victims. They also delivered training to educate prosecutors on using financial investigations, money laundering, and forfeiture tools to combat trafficking and help victims obtain restitution. On the international front, federal agencies funded numerous projects to combat labor and sex trafficking abroad and provided valuable capacity-building training, mentoring, and outreach to judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officials in other countries.

## Appendix A: National Institute of Justice Human Trafficking Grants Awards for FY 2017

NIJ is DOJ's research, development, and evaluation agency. NIJ is dedicated to improving knowledge and understanding of crime and justice issues through science. NIJ provides objective and independent knowledge and tools to inform the decision-making of the criminal justice community to reduce crime and advance justice, particularly at the state and local levels.

NIJ's trafficking research program is intended to provide information, data, analysis, and recommendations that are useful to policymakers and practitioners in the field. The portfolio focuses on trafficking in the United States. NIJ funded three new research and evaluation projects in FY 2017:

*Indicators of Sex Trafficking in Online Escort Ads* (Justice Research and Statistics Association). The goal of this project is to improve sex victim identification and investigations. In order to accomplish this goal, the applicant plans to: (1) investigate whether there are indicators that differentiate online escort advertisements related to sex trafficking with non-trafficking sex work ads; and (2) determine which specific indicators or combination of indicators are most likely to predict whether the ad represents a case of sex trafficking, broken down by age (minor versus adult), region, and type of sex trafficking. Recommendations will be made about how and when escort advertisements are most useful in identifying trafficking cases, and which indicators or combination of indicators are most likely to identify a case of human trafficking if present in an ad. The ultimate goal of this research is create a practical guide for police and prosecutors that use escort advertisements as evidence to refer to in analyzing these advertisements more efficiently, and as a basis for jury instructions regarding advertisements as evidence during prosecution of Internet-facilitated sex trafficking cases.

*An Exploratory Study of Labor Trafficking Among U.S. Citizen Victims* (Research Foundation of CUNY). The project aims to understand the personal or structural vulnerabilities that put U.S. citizens at risk for labor trafficking; how labor trafficking experience falls on a continuum of labor exploitation for U.S. citizen workers; and how U.S. citizens experience labor trafficking victimization. The study will conduct a survey of individuals who are at high risk for victimization in three U.S. sites (New York City, San Diego, and Anchorage), as well as one-on-one interviews with a sub-sample of these victims.

*Evaluation of the Enhanced Collaborative Model (ECM) to Combat Human Trafficking* (Urban Institute). ECM task forces are responsible for identifying and assisting victims of sex and labor trafficking, and investigating and prosecuting of human trafficking cases in the communities that they serve. The goals of this project are two-fold. The first is to assess the impact of the ECM task forces in identifying and assisting human trafficking victims and investigating and prosecuting those crimes. The second goal is to examine differences across task forces in terms of their size, scope, organization, leadership structure, specialized investigative units, and other characteristics to determine which features contribute to task force effectiveness and lead to successful outcomes.

## **Appendix B: Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center Activities**

The Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center (HSTC) is an interagency center whose mission is to develop and deliver information to assist law enforcement and policymakers in preventing human trafficking. To fulfill this mission, the HSTC enhances collaborative information-sharing capabilities; leverages interagency counter-trafficking subject-matter expertise; and develops and delivers intelligence to facilitate detection, investigation, and prosecution. The HSTC is staffed by law enforcement, intelligence analysts, and data specialists.

In FY 2017, the HSTC Executive Interagency Steering Committee brought on a senior executive to serve as the Center's full-time Director. The new Director, a joint duty assignee from the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, added to the interagency structure by securing detailee relationships for seven new DHS ICE analysts, obtained full-time commitments for DOS and USCIS personnel, and gained a part-time agreement with DOJ OJP.

In FY 2017, the HSTC Director and staff focused their efforts on engaging with stakeholders, enhancing data and collaboration capabilities, and developing and delivering value-added intelligence to policy makers and law enforcement. The HSTC engaged broadly with agencies and key stakeholders, and collaborated on issues of common concern in FY 2017 through the SPOG and its Committees, the Forced Labor Interagency Work Group, and a number of other interagency counter-trafficking groups. To enhance agencies' ability to interact and share information online in a secure environment, the HSTC established the Human Trafficking Community of Interest (COI), a secure and interactive web-based collaboration space for U.S. government interactions. While only a few months in operation, the COI has more than 150 federal, state, and local law enforcement and policy personnel engaging with each other in near-real time. While focusing most of its efforts domestically, the HSTC also discussed best practices on information sharing with international partners that include the United Kingdom, Thailand, and ten other countries.

In FY 2017, the HSTC gained access to more than 20 databases/datasets from governmental and nongovernmental organizations and initiated a move to cloud-based storage, processing, and computing for big data analysis, illicit network identification, and law enforcement lead generation. The HSTC developed and delivered seven intelligence products to address key intelligence questions related to sites, business sectors, and technologies exploited by traffickers. Among its intelligence efforts, the HSTC conducted a Program of Analysis bringing together 40-plus subject-matter experts from 15 organizations to define targeted intelligence initiatives to close knowledge gaps in FY 2018.

## Appendix C: Department of Justice Criminal Cases

1. Examples of FY 2017 prosecutions involving forced labor or sex trafficking of adults include the following cases:

*United States v. Clark* (M.D. Fla.). Esthela Clark pleaded guilty to a charge of forced labor. She paid so-called coyotes a fee to smuggle a woman from Mexico into the United States to serve as a pregnancy surrogate. Clark promised to pay the victim three to four thousand dollars for delivering a child. Instead, Clark forced the victim to engage in domestic labor, including performing household chores, by using physical and psychological abuse. Clark also attempted to impregnate the victim using her boyfriend's sperm. Clark seized the victim's identification, isolated the victim from her family, and forced her to live on a diet consisting entirely of beans, which led to a 65-pound weight loss. Clark also attempted to collect from the victim's family the cost of the fee she paid to bring the victim to the United States.

*United States v. Morales* (S.D. Fla.). Silvio Clark Morales pleaded guilty to six counts of sex trafficking by force, threats of force, fraud, or coercion; and one count of conspiracy to encourage and induce illegal aliens to reside in the United States. Morales was sentenced to 30 years in prison and 15 years of supervised release, and ordered to pay \$60,000 in restitution to be apportioned equally among six victims. Morales tricked at least six victims to travel from Cuba to the United States, via Mexico, to work as "dancers." Morales forced them to engage in prostitution and work at various strip clubs throughout Miami. When the victims protested, Morales threatened them, physically assaulted them, kept them in debt bondage, and threatened their families. On one occasion, Morales drove one of the victims to an isolated bridge near the Everglades, beat her, and told her that he was going to throw her into the swamp and let the alligators eat her, before throwing her in the trunk of his car.

*United States v. Huang* (D. Minn.). Lili Huang was sentenced to 12 months in prison and ordered to forfeit her house and pay more than \$123,000 in restitution for withholding documents as well as enslaving, starving, and beating a woman who worked as Huang's nanny and housekeeper. Huang forced the victim to work up to 18 hours a day cooking, cleaning, and providing childcare. Huang was very demanding about household tasks and became emotionally and physically abusive toward the victim if she did not comply exactly. Due to the repeated abuse, the victim asked Huang to purchase her a plane ticket to return home to China. Huang responded by taking the victim's passport and continuing to physically abuse her by kicking, punching, and grabbing her hair. The victim sustained several bruises and injuries to her face, significant weight loss, and fractures to her sternum and ribs.

*United States v. Maynes* (E.D. Va.), *aff'd* 880 F.3d 810 (4th Cir. 2018). A jury found Michael Lawrence Maynes, Jr. guilty of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking and several counts of sex trafficking by force, fraud, and coercion. Three other co-conspirators pleaded guilty to sex trafficking. Maynes was sentenced to 420 months in prison and was ordered to pay restitution of \$405,400. Another co-conspirator, Robert Everett Bonner, Jr. was sentenced to 360 months of imprisonment, and another co-conspirator, Michael Randall, was sentenced to 300 months of imprisonment. From 2010 to 2013, Maynes ran an enterprise—known as "Horse Block Pimpin"—

that sex-trafficked approximately 55 women in Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Texas, New York, North Carolina, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C. Maynes induced some victims to be prostituted by feigning a romantic relationship with them. Other victims were promised a portion of the profits. At times, Maynes targeted victims who had lost custody of their children and promised to help them stabilize their lives so they could regain custody. Maynes and his co-conspirators also recruited victims who were homeless or were addicted to drugs. At times, Maynes and his co-conspirators isolated victims geographically and socially, used violence and drugs to control them, and precluded victims from seeing their children until they paid Maynes a monetary quota. Maynes appealed his conviction, but the Court of Appeals affirmed his conviction.

*United States v. Thomas* (W.D. Va.). Brandon Scott Thomas pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to possess with the intent to distribute at least 50 grams of methamphetamine; two counts of sex trafficking by fraud, force, or coercion; one count of conspiring to commit sex trafficking by fraud, force, or coercion; and one count of possession of a firearm in furtherance of a drug-trafficking crime. Thomas was sentenced to 27 years in prison and ten years of supervised release, and ordered to pay \$2,000 in restitution. Thomas admitted that he ran a prostitution business involving multiple women that operated out of hotels in Roanoke and Charlottesville, Virginia. To promote the business, Thomas posted prostitution advertisements on Backpage.com. Thomas targeted disenfranchised, drug-addicted women and exploited their heroin addictions by withholding drugs until they performed a sufficient number of prostitution services. Although the circumstances varied, women under the control of Thomas were induced or compelled into performing multiple prostitution encounters a day. If the women did not work to his satisfaction, Thomas would threaten them and in some instances physically harm them.

*U.S. v. Mondragon* (W.D. Wash.). Three Mexican nationals pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate immigration laws for financial gain. Miguel Arcef-Flores, Angel Sandoval Mondragon, and Marbella Sandoval Mondragon convinced the 14-year-old victim, who is a relative, to come to the United States from Mexico through false promises of a better life and then required her to work under false names at factories and provide them with her earnings. The victim was sexually molested and threatened with deportation if she told anyone of her circumstances. The defendants also withheld food and medical care. After a three-day sentencing hearing, the defendants were sentenced to 40, 36, and 34 months' imprisonment and ordered to pay \$9,300 in restitution to the victim.

2. Examples of FY 2017 prosecutions involving sex trafficking of minors include the following cases:

*United States v. Rose* (M.D. Ala.). On August 14, 2017, Joshua Rose pleaded guilty to sex trafficking of a minor. Advertisements posted on Backpage.com as well as other evidence linked Rose to the sex trafficking of one adult victim and one minor victim. The crimes occurred at various motels and other locations in Prattville and Montgomery, Alabama. Rose's codefendant, Michael Lowe, is also charged with one count of sex trafficking of a child and one count of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of a child. The case is being investigated by the Prattville Police Department and DHS.

*United States v. Ray* (S.D. Calif.). A federal jury found Luther Gene Ray guilty of one count of sex trafficking of a minor by force, fraud, or coercion and one count of increased penalties for sex offenders. Ray was sentenced to 40 years in prison. The victim was a runaway who met Ray at a local retail store within 30 days of Ray's release from federal prison. Ray lured the victim to work as a prostitute as a way to make money for herself. However, the victim received none of the money she earned engaging in commercial sex acts. Ray received thousands of dollars from the victim as well as from at least three other women who engaged in commercial sex acts for Ray's benefit. Ray had previously been convicted of the same crime in Los Angeles in 2007 and was required to register as a sex offender. Ray served eight years on the prior offense and was on supervised release during the time.

*United States v. Williams and Hudson* (M.D. Fla.). On the first day of trial, Antawan Hudson pleaded guilty to three counts of sex trafficking of a minor by force, fraud, or coercion and one count of conspiracy to engage in sex trafficking of a minor by the same. A federal jury found Maurice Williams guilty of five counts of sex trafficking of a minor by force, fraud, or coercion; one count of conspiracy to engage in sex trafficking of a minor by the same; and one count of possession of child pornography. Hudson was sentenced to 30 years in prison for sex trafficking minors and a life term of supervised release. His co-defendant brother, Williams, was sentenced to 40 years in prison and a life term of supervised release. Williams and Hudson worked together to post online prostitution advertisements for the victims and then transported the girls throughout central Florida to have sex with customers. After the victims had sex with the customers, Williams and Hudson took some or all of the money and, in exchange, offered the victims drugs, alcohol, and beauty appointments.

*United States v. Tate* (S.D. Tex.). On March 1, 2017, DeAngelo Tate was sentenced to 220 months in prison following his guilty plea to one count of sex trafficking of children. The defendant was also ordered to pay \$20,000 in restitution to the victim. From January through March 2015, Tate posted advertisements of Jane Doe, a minor under the age of 18, in the escort section of an online website. Tate also rented multiple hotels throughout the Southern District of Texas where the minor female then engaged in commercial sex acts. Tate collected all of the proceeds from these sex acts, was aware that Jane Doe was a minor, and physically assaulted the minor female on multiple occasions.

*United States v. Hood, et al.* (E.D. Va.). On August 11, 2017, Christian Hood was convicted at trial on charges of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of a minor and sex trafficking of a minor. On August 8, 2017, co-defendant Abdul Bangura, Jr. pleaded guilty, without a plea agreement, to conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of a minor, sex trafficking of a minor, production of child pornography, and transportation of a minor across state lines for the purposes of prostitution. Law enforcement officials identified Hood and Bangura after receiving a NCMEC Cybertip advising that a minor was being advertised for prostitution on Backpage.com. Further investigation revealed that Hood and Bangura recruited, advertised, and provided a minor victim, D.H., for prostitution. The investigation also revealed that Bangura transported D.H. across state lines for prostitution and used his cell phone to produce child pornography by taking a sexually explicit video of himself and D.H. Sentencing of Bangura is pending. On December 1, 2017, Hood was sentenced to 180 months in prison; a ruling on restitution is pending.

*United States v. Sara* (E.D. Va.). On December 8, 2017, defendant Carl Sara was sentenced to 168 months in prison following his guilty plea in September 2017 to attempted coercion and enticement of a minor. A ruling on restitution for the victims is pending. Sara used webcam programs to view, purchase, and receive child pornography from sellers in the Philippines. Sara also used Yahoo to communicate with other individuals in the Philippines about engaging in illicit sexual conduct with children. In May 2013, Sara sent payment to a woman in the Philippines in exchange for her assistance in coordinating illicit sexual activity with her eight-year-old minor daughter. In July 2013, Sara traveled to the Philippines from the Eastern District of Virginia in order to have sex with the aforementioned minor, as well as other minors.

## Appendix D: Department of Defense Cases

Summaries of representative DoD cases are provided below:

- On or about December 8, 2016, the Louisiana State Police arrested an active duty Air Force Staff Sergeant (SSgt) during a prostitution sting operation in Shreveport, Louisiana. The SSgt responded to a Craigslist advertisement and agreed to pay \$75 for sex with a mother and her 13-year-old daughter. The SSgt was arrested when he arrived at the hotel room where he believed the mother and daughter would meet him. He claimed he had intended to "hang out" and that he only had \$60. The Louisiana civil authorities maintained jurisdiction. The Air Force initiated an involuntary administrative discharge against the SSgt. The SSgt waived his right to a discharge board and his discharge was characterized with an Under Other Than Honorable Conditions discharge.
- On January 24, 2017, during routine base screening interviews on Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, multiple employees of a contractor said they were forced to work under circumstances that differed from the initial employment contracts they signed in their country of origin. The case was referred to Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI) based upon allegations that a contractor had possibly violated U.S. human trafficking laws and regulations. The OSI investigation is ongoing.
- On June 7, 2017, the Norfolk (Virginia) Police Department (NPD) notified NCIS that two civilians they arrested for prostitution provided information that an active duty U.S. Navy (USN) Service member was working as a pimp. NPD, NCIS, and ICE HSI, Norfolk, Virginia initiated a joint investigation as partnering members of the Hampton Roads Human Trafficking Task Force. According to the victims, the USN Service member would take the money from the victims and place advertisements via various mediums. Information received indicated that the Service member physically assaulted the victims and threatened them with a firearm. The Service member was arrested on charges of violating Virginia criminal statutes 18.2-357.1 (sex trafficking with intent to receive money), 18.2-357 (prostitution/receive earnings, pandering), 18.2-348 (aiding in prostitution), and 18.2-349 (use of a vehicle to aid in prostitution). Further, the Service member was in possession of two firearms at the time of arrest. On August 14, 2017, officials learned that the Service member was medically retired from the Navy on July 29, 2017. Virginia authorities are continuing the investigation, and additional victims may be identified.
- On September 5, 2017, NCIS received information from a witness that a USN Petty Officer Second Class conspired with the witness to bring two prostitutes to Bahrain from Thailand to live and work as their pimp. The witness specifically alleged that the USN officer paid the witness to bring the women to Bahrain, but the women fled upon arrival and went back to Thailand. The USN officer held the witness' passport for collateral and refused to return the passport unless the witness returned the money already paid to the witness. NCIS returned the passport to the witness following a search of the USN officer's residence. The NCIS investigation is ongoing.



- In August and September 2017, a USN Chief Petty Officer solicited an undercover agent to arrange for up to three Thai prostitutes to be smuggled to Bahrain via human trafficking. The USN officer informed the undercover agent that he planned to pimp the prostitutes from his residence, make a profit from their sexual encounters, and maintain them as his property. The investigation continues into violations of Article 134 (Pandering) of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).
- From January 26–28, 2017, NCIS participated in an operation initiated by the Los Angeles Police Department in conjunction with the Human Trafficking Task Force of San Diego and the San Diego Police Department to address human trafficking issues in the counties of Los Angeles, Riverside, and San Diego. The two-day operation in the San Diego County region resulted in the arrests of 22 “johns,” eight prostitution arrests, one human trafficking arrest, six other arrests, and the rescue of two trafficked females. Of the 22 arrests for soliciting prostitutes, two were active duty Marines and one was an active duty Sailor. In total, for all counties participating in the operation, there were 474 arrests, 36 males charged with pimping, 28 children rescued from trafficking, and 27 adults rescued from trafficking.
- On December 12, 2016, the Garden City (Georgia) Police Department (GCPD) reported that a Specialist (SPC) assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division, Ft. Stewart, Georgia, had solicited two juvenile females to engage in sexual acts at a hotel in Garden City. The hotel surveillance footage identified the SPC and the two females entering a hotel room together on the evening of December 3, 2016. The GCPD interviewed the two juveniles, who reported that they engaged in sexual acts with the SPC in exchange for money. The SPC admitted being at the hotel, but he denied knowing the two juveniles or engaging in any sexual acts with them. The case was closed with referral to the GCPD. On December 21, 2016, the SPC was discharged from the Army.
- On August 24, 2017, the DoD Inspector General reported to U.S. Army Criminal Investigative Command that in July 2015, the FBI had initiated a child sex trafficking investigation in El Paso, Texas. During its investigation, the FBI interviewed a Staff Sergeant (SSG) assigned to a U.S. Army Reserve unit in Cleveland, Tennessee, and he admitted to having paid to have sex with a juvenile in El Paso. At the time of the incident, the SSG was subject to the UCMJ. The supporting trial counsel opined there was probable cause to believe that the SSG had committed the offense of Patronizing a Prostitute in violation of Article 134, UCMJ. Actions are pending on this case.

Below is a synopsis of two previously opened cases that were closed in FY 2017:

- On April 18, 2016, a United States Marine Corps (USMC) Sergeant reported to NCIS that her boyfriend, a USMC Sergeant, committed several crimes against her, including sexual assault, physical assault, and threats of violence. Additionally, the victim reported that her boyfriend arranged sexual encounters with other men via a social media application and forced or coerced the victim to participate while video recording the sexual encounters. The boyfriend retained possession of the videos. On January 23, 2017, the boyfriend pleaded guilty at a General Court Martial to violations of UCMJ Article 134

(Communication of a Threat), Article 134 (Adultery), Article 134 (Pandering), and Article 112a (Possession, Use, and Distribution of Controlled Substances). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, reduction in rank to E-1, confinement of three years, and automatic forfeitures. The confinement in excess of 24 months was suspended due to a pretrial agreement. This investigation was closed on February 22, 2017.

- On May 5, 2016, a dependent spouse notified NCIS that her 17-year-old dependent daughter was possibly being sex trafficked. The mother found sexually provocative Internet advertisements of her daughter offering sexual services for a fee. The dependent daughter admitted that she was engaging in prostitution and that her 19-year-old civilian boyfriend was keeping the money and posting the advertisements. The investigation revealed that the civilian boyfriend operated a human trafficking ring with fellow gang members. The investigation identified multiple suspects and victims. In August 2017, the California State Superior Court sentenced the boyfriend to 20 years of confinement after he pleaded no contest to six felony counts, including five counts of human trafficking. This investigation closed on August 11, 2017.

# **Appendix E: International Training and Outreach**

## **1. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

HHS provided nine briefings for international visitors sponsored by DOS' International Visitor Leadership Program. Law enforcement officers, prosecutors, judges, nongovernmental leaders, and representatives from governmental ministries from 16 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**

ICE HSI provides international human trafficking training, which is delivered to foreign law enforcement, prosecutors, and victim service providers in collaboration with ICE HSI attaché offices. The training covers ICE HSI 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 22 international training events in FY 2017, which were attended by personnel from 73 countries. ICE HSI held trainings in El Salvador, Hungary, Thailand, Botswana, Vietnam, Malaysia, Costa Rica, and Hong Kong.

ICE HSI participated in the first-of-its-kind collaboration with DHS and USAID to provide gender-based violence (GBV) and human trafficking high-level forum training in Gaborone. Forum participants consisted of judges, prosecutors, and police commissioners from 12 different countries. The forum's objectives were to provide an overview of GBV and human trafficking and the magnitude of these issues at the regional and international levels; gain a better understanding of the state of GBV and human trafficking in participating countries; share instruments used internationally to address GBV and human trafficking; help participants understand the various GBV contexts and how these may affect access to justice; and explore effective ways of providing comprehensive support to victims of GBV and human trafficking, emphasizing the role of a victim-centered approach.

ICE HSI presented at the ILEA in Roswell, New Mexico, on victim assistance, neurobiology of trauma, policy development, and forensic interviewing. Participating countries included Benin, Côte d'Ivoire, and Ghana, and more than 50 delegates attended. ICE HSI VAP co-presented on several victim assistance topics with DOJ's HTPU and DOS DS.

ICE HSI and Victim Assistance Specialists presented at 18 ILEA events in Ghana, Budapest, San Salvador, Gaborone, and Bangkok on victim assistance, forensic interviewing, and victim-centered and trauma-informed approaches. More than 430 delegates from around the world attended the trainings.

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.

In July 2017, ICE HSI VAP, ICE HSI Attaché Bangkok, and the FBI's Forensic Interview Program collaborated to present a week-long training event for officials in Bangkok, Phuket, Chiang Mai, Pattaya, and Thailand. The training focused on teaching specific steps and methods in executing developmentally appropriate and legally defensible child forensic interviews. Following the training, the instructor staff traveled to Thailand's three existing Children Advocacy Centers (Chiang Mai, Pattaya, and Phuket) for on-site review, training, and peer review of actual child interviews. This training resulted in a common, high standard of practice throughout Thailand in responding to and addressing the needs of victims of abuse, exploitation, and trafficking.

The Blue Campaign participated in several events that included the University of Toledo's 14th Annual International Human Trafficking and Social Justice Conference. Additionally, the Blue Campaign took part in a successful U.S.-Canadian initiative to mitigate the risk of human trafficking before and during the Grand Prix in Montreal. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police translated the Blue Campaign's hospitality kit into French and provided it to three police forces to distribute to hotels throughout the region.

Through DOS' Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA) International Visitors' Leadership Program (IVLP), ICE HSI VAP presented four delegation briefings to participants from Oman, Kuwait, Lebanon, Palestinian Territories, Pakistan, Thailand, and other countries totaling more than 110 delegates. Presentations included information related to ICE HSI VAP, best practices, victim needs and challenges, victim-centered and trauma-informed approaches, and working with NGOs.

### **3. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

#### **a. Civil Rights Division**

HTPU provided multiple 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 of Overseas Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training (OPDAT). HTPU trained international judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement at regional and global INTERPOL human trafficking expert group meetings and ILEAs.

#### **b. Criminal Division**

##### **i. Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section**

From March 6 to 10, 2017, CEOS led a week-long symposium for high-level 12-person delegations of judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officials from Ghana, Côte d'Ivoire, and Benin sponsored by DOS at the ILEA in Roswell, New Mexico. The symposium 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 forward from investigation to prosecution. The forum provided the delegates with instruction on how child exploitation offenders commit their crimes, including through the use of the Internet and other computer-based technologies, and techniques, tools, and strategies to successfully prevent, interdict, investigate, and prosecute child sexual exploitation. Each afternoon during breakout workshops, the delegations worked strategically to develop a comprehensive response to the problems of child sexual exploitation in their countries using the WePROTECT Global Alliance's Model National Response as a framework and drawing on the presentations and dialogue from earlier that day. The symposium was conducted by CEOS Chief Steve Grocki, Principal Deputy Chief Damon King, Child Victim Witness Program Administrator Nicole Borrello, HTIU Digital Investigative Analyst Christie Gardner, a HSI Supervisory Special Agent, and a manager from NCMEC.

From November 6 to 10, 2017, CEOS led a week-long symposium for high-level 12-person delegations of judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officials from El Salvador, Honduras, and Belize sponsored by DOS at the ILEA in Roswell, New Mexico. The symposium 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 forward from investigation to prosecution. The forum provided the delegates with instruction on how child exploitation offenders commit their crimes, including through the use of the Internet and other computer-based technologies, and techniques, tools, and strategies to successfully prevent, interdict, investigate, and prosecute child sexual exploitation. Each afternoon during breakout workshops, the delegations worked strategically to develop a comprehensive response to the problems of child sexual exploitation in their countries using the WePROTECT Global Alliance's Model National Response as a framework and drawing on the presentations and dialogue from earlier that day. The symposium was conducted by CEOS Principal Deputy Chief Damon King, Deputy Chief Bonnie Kane, Child Victim Witness Program Administrator Nicole Borrello, HTIU Digital Investigative Analyst Dero Tucker, a HSI Supervisory Special Agent, and a manager from NCMEC.

## ii. Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section

In October 2017, MLARS provided a presentation on returning forfeited funds to human trafficking victims to approximately ten prosecutors of the Argentinian Office of the Prosecutor for Trafficking and Exploitation of Persons via a live video conference arranged through DOS.

### iii. Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training

The Criminal Division's OPDAT Malaysia deployed an Intermittent Legal Advisor (ILA) for Trafficking in Persons to Malaysia in January 2017. The ILA works primarily with the newly formed Malaysian Human Trafficking Task Force, consisting of 16 law enforcement officials, including representatives from the Ministry of Home Affairs, Royal Malaysian Police, the Labor Department, and Customs. ILA Moreno-Taxman provides the new task force with specialized instruction, mentoring, and advising to address the legal requirements and functional impediments to human trafficking prosecutions in Malaysia. Recent topics of discussion include the use of databases to keep track of investigations, targets, victims, witnesses, and evidence; and target identification—identifying the threat and location of trafficker's operations.

OPDAT Philippines 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. Since 2013, OPDAT has worked with IACAT to regularly conduct human trafficking "Advocacy Building" workshops and Affidavit Drafting Assistance Workshops throughout the Philippines. The Advocacy Building workshops are designed to promote interest in human trafficking issues and investigative concepts among newly appointed prosecutors and police officers. The Affidavit Drafting Assistance workshops are designed to introduce specialized investigative techniques needed for effective "organization-level" prosecutions among experienced prosecutors and investigators. Both programs emphasize the importance of investigator-prosecutor cooperation. In addition to working with current practitioners, OPDAT has promoted the adoption of the concepts with institutions of higher learning, such as law schools and criminology schools that act as "feeder schools" for future police officers and prosecutors. OPDAT routinely conducts workshops on the "Seven-Step Method for Investigating Complex Organized Crimes" featuring a human trafficking case study as the content. This method emphasizes the use of forensic science, strategic interviewing, and police-prosecutor collaboration to build stronger cases. OPDAT helped establish and then partner with PSCCJP to develop and expand the project, which was supported and ultimately endorsed by the Commission on Higher Education (the governmental body that regulates college curricula) and National Police Commission (the oversight body for police officers).

OPDAT's programs in Eastern Europe address human trafficking through the development of law enforcement and NGO technical capacity to investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate human trafficking cases as well as to provide material and psychosocial support to trafficking victims. OPDAT has provided training to police, prosecutors, judges, and NGO personnel from across the Balkans on trafficking victim identification, victim interviewing, and victim support through the investigative, court, and reintegration process. These programs included training for judges on effects of trauma on adult and child victim presentation and best practices for adjudication of trafficking cases. In addition to these regional projects, OPDAT has provided bilateral assistance in Bosnia and Serbia on the creation and management of law enforcement task forces for human trafficking and has provided ongoing mentoring to task force leadership. In Kosovo, in addition to providing training to prosecutors and investigators on conducting human trafficking cases, OPDAT has convened a working group on victim identification that has provided guidance to first responders on trafficking indicators and procedures for initial investigation and victim support.

OPDAT facilitates U.S. investigations of major human trafficking cases of bilateral interest through case-based mentoring by DOJ attorneys and ICE agents. OPDAT-sponsored mentoring sessions in FY 2017 have new targets and this has contributed to the arrest of seven individuals in the United States and Mexico and the extradition to the United States of a major human trafficker from the state of Tlaxcala. OPDAT Mexico provides drafting support to the Mexican Senate toward reform of Mexico's anti-trafficking legislation to ensure compliance with the UN Convention against Transnational Crime (the Palermo Protocol) and other international instruments. OPDAT-supported reforms to the current law were approved by the Senate in October 2016. OPDAT Mexico addresses the lack of detection protocols and training described in the DOS *TIP Report*. Detection training is based on curricula developed jointly by OPDAT Mexico and Mexico's Office of the Attorney General and is administered by governmental officials in conjunction with members of civil society. OPDAT Mexico is working to increase Mexico's capacity to investigate and prosecute human traffickers and will deliver programs that focus on interviewing and preparing victims of human trafficking to testify in oral trials, and a forensic interview program that will conform to international standards. In coordination with federal authorities, OPDAT Mexico delivered capacity-building training to approximately 500 specialized human trafficking prosecutors, investigators, and psychologists in 2017. OPDAT Mexico, in conjunction with DOJ's Civil Rights Division, has conducted case-based mentoring sessions that have resulted in bilateral indictments, arrests, and convictions of human trafficking transnational criminal organizations.

#### iv. International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program

During FY 2017, the Criminal Division's International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program (ICITAP) presented 17 training events related to human trafficking, including seven iterations of its Crimes against Women and Children training in the Philippines, which includes a human trafficking component; eight iterations of human trafficking-related training in the Balkans (Montenegro, Albania, and Serbia); one iteration in Benin; and one in Nepal.

In January 2017, ICITAP-Serbia, in conjunction with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, facilitated a regional transnational organized crime roundtable with senior Ministry of Interior officials from Bosnia, Macedonia, Montenegro, and Serbia to establish better cooperation among regional organized crime units. Each delegation presented best practices relating to human trafficking, drugs, weapons, and illicit materials.

In August 2017, ICITAP and OPDAT collaborated with the Serbian Human Smuggling Task Force—comprising representatives from the Ministry of Interior and the Public Prosecutors Office—to host experts from the FBI's Los Angeles Field Division, the USAO from the Southern District of Texas, and ICE HSI. The purpose of the assessment was to examine current trends and determine assistance needs to respond to human trafficking and human smuggling.

In September 2017, ICITAP partnered with OPDAT, the USAO from the Northern District of Illinois, and DHS ICE to deliver a smuggling prosecutions training to help Macedonian authorities to better investigate and prosecute human trafficking and migrant smuggling cases.

In September 2017, an interagency team from ICITAP and DHS ICE and CBP concluded the Balkans Shield 2 counter-trafficking training program in Subotica, Serbia, with border police, prosecutors, and gendarmerie from Serbia, Croatia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria.

#### **4. DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

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

The DOS TIP Office conducted numerous outreach activities around the world for foreign governments, NGOs, and other stakeholders. The DOS TIP Office is responsible for bilateral and multilateral diplomacy, targeted foreign assistance, public outreach, and support for interagency coordination on trafficking in persons. The DOS TIP Office issued the 17th annual *TIP Report* in June 2017. 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. 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. The *TIP Report* and the DOS TIP Office's bilateral engagement have also supported increased numbers of victims identified and traffickers brought to justice, and have prodded some recalcitrant governments to take their first significant anti-trafficking steps toward sustained political commitment to prosecution, protection, and prevention.

The DOS TIP Office engaged in extensive diplomatic outreach to foreign counterparts in countries in every region to engage with governments, international organizations, civil society, and the private sector to urge progress on human trafficking issues in those countries. During these trips, DOS TIP Office staff assessed the scope and character of trafficking in persons in a country and discussed best practices in the protection of trafficking victims, the prosecution of trafficking cases, and the prevention of the crime.

##### **b. Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs**

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs (WHA) conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2017, including:

- DOS, in coordination with the Human Trafficking Institute, arranged for a delegation of Belizean governmental officials to travel to Washington, D.C. to meet with U.S. government counterparts from several federal agencies, including DOJ and DHS, to discuss best practices for combating human trafficking.
- Embassy Montevideo organized three meetings with the Mesa de Trata, the Government of Uruguay's interagency committee on human trafficking, in November 2016, February 2017, and August 2017 to discuss the *TIP Report*, action plans, and current governmental efforts.



- Following extensive engagement by Embassy Brasília with the Government of Brazil, President Michel Temer signed into law new anti-trafficking legislation on October 6, 2016. The law harmonized the definition of trafficking with the Palermo Protocol and increased the minimum sentences for trafficking crimes. The new law also removed the requirement that migration or movement of the victim was necessary to consider the crime as human trafficking. The law also aims to empower law enforcement and prosecutors by simplifying their access to telephone and Internet data in order to investigate human trafficking crimes and authorizes the creation of a national database of human trafficking cases.

### **c. Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs**

The Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs (NEA) conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2017, including:

- In September 2017, Embassy Beirut participated in a forum organized by the Beirut Bar Association's Human Rights Institute, in which embassy staff spoke about successful victim protection and identification programs in the United States and exchanged views on the importance of a victim-centered approach to combating human trafficking. The forum—which included the Minister of State for Human Rights, Members of Parliament, judges, lawyers, and representatives from Lebanon's security forces—focused on advocating for increased victim protection and survivor rehabilitation services in Lebanon.
- Subsequent to a meeting between U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Elizabeth Richard and Lebanese civil society activists, Embassy Beirut helped spur the development of a 2017 anti-trafficking play. Developed by a local playwright and Fulbright Scholar in collaboration with KAFA, a U.S.-funded NGO, the play sought to highlight the plight of trafficking victims and to understand the demand that drives the practice.
- In September 2017, following engagement from Embassy Tel Aviv and civil society organizations about the vulnerability to trafficking and lack of rehabilitative services for an estimated 4,000 Eritrean and Sudanese irregular migrants allegedly tortured in the Sinai Peninsula prior to their arrival in Israel, the Israeli Ministry of Justice National Anti-Trafficking Unit initiated a six-month pilot study to map the needs of these migrants.

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

The Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs (EAP) conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2017, including:

- Embassy Suva conducted trainings for 87 Tongan law enforcement officials and approximately 200 front-line Fijian officers to strengthen investigation skills in human trafficking cases. The trainings focused on enhanced interviewing techniques and bolstering coordination among front-line officers from customs, immigration, and law

enforcement agencies whose day-to-day operations focus on securing the nation's borders or ports of entry.

- Embassy Port Moresby, in cooperation with the Daniel K. Inouye Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, sponsored six NGO and governmental officials from Papua New Guinea to participate in a five-week course held in Hawaii, where they met with key stakeholders and future partners to discuss challenges to combat human trafficking. The group developed an action plan for creating a human trafficking task force to provide interagency coordination in future human trafficking cases.
- Embassy Manila continued to serve as the co-chair of the working group to combat the online sexual exploitation of children. The working group added the Philippine Department of Social Welfare and Development to serve as its newest co-chair in FY 2017. The group has expanded its reach and now has more than 25 partner organizations from the Philippine government and both local and international NGOs.
- Embassy Majuro officials met with members of the Marshall Islands government and its National Taskforce on Human Trafficking to strengthen its efforts regarding victim identification, case investigation, and prosecution. This advocacy contributed to the government's decision to pass new legislation criminalizing all forms of trafficking in persons. The new legislation also increases the penalties for trafficking. In addition, the government created new standard operating procedures for identification and referral of victims of trafficking and drafted a national referral mechanism.

#### **e. Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs**

The Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2017, including:

- Consulate Kolkata partnered with NGO Contact Base to conduct the 45-day "Be Alert, Raise Alarm: Stop Human Trafficking" caravan campaign. The Consul General and the West Bengal State Minister for Women and Child Development and Social Welfare launched the caravan in Kolkata on March 17, 2017. The caravan traveled to 115 locations across 19 districts of West Bengal, Bihar, and Jharkhand states with a final stop at the Consulate-led sixth anti-Trafficking in Persons Conclave in Patna on May 13, which received extensive coverage from local English, Bengali, and Hindi media outlets. The caravan, with support and participation from respective state governments, law enforcement officials, and civil society, used innovative cultural and digital public engagement tools to directly reach out to approximately 60,000 people in the consular district and engage on social media platforms with another 30,000. Overall, the caravan re-energized ongoing regional efforts to address human trafficking through stakeholder networking, coalition building, and youth volunteerism.

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

The Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2017, including:

- In Kosovo, Embassy Pristina sponsored a media co-op that brought a journalist and camera operator from Klan Kosova (a local television station) to the United States for two weeks, where they produced a 42-minute documentary on human trafficking challenges in the United States in both Albanian and English that premiered on national television and to a live audience on November 8, 2017. The documentary produced a number of televised follow-up discussions on human trafficking issues and reached a nationwide audience.

## **g. Bureau of Consular Affairs**

In FY 2017, the Bureau of Consular Affairs and the DOS TIP Office completed the translation of the updated version of the *Know Your Rights* pamphlet into 42 languages and published them on travel.state.gov. The updated version of the pamphlet features an improved layout and additional resources for workers. Since the pamphlet's creation in 2009, consular officers have provided more than a million copies of the pamphlet in more than 30 different languages to visa recipients coming to the United States to temporarily work or study, as mandated by the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008, and have ensured that applicants have read and understood the contents of the pamphlet. More than 4,100 applicants who received the pamphlet have contacted the NHTH because of what they learned from the pamphlet.

Working with interagency partners, DOS led the creation of a video summarizing the information in the *Know Your Rights* pamphlet and translated it into 13 languages. It is played in consular waiting rooms and viewed by millions of visa applicants each year. DOS plans to update this video in FY 2018.

DOS increased awareness among consular officers overseas of T and U visa categories available to certain victims of human trafficking and other qualifying 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.

## **h. Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs**

In FY 2017, ECA continued efforts to improve its J-1 visa Summer Work Travel (SWT) 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 103,000 SWT exchange visitors. ECA continued to share information with law enforcement agencies, increase communication with sponsors, and expand its field site reviews to new areas of the United States.

ECA also supports the efforts of 25 community support groups in 19 states with significant 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. In 2017, DOS' monitoring program, as well as calls collected by ECA's 24-hour hotline, indicated a decline in complaints and incidents involving SWT exchange visitors.

With regard to combating trafficking in persons, ECA continued its cooperation and communication with DOS DS, DOL, FBI, DHS, and local law enforcement, and continued to use a law enforcement liaison to coordinate information and actions on criminal investigations relating to the J-1 visa Exchange Visitor Program. ECA continued to strengthen its federal presence at the regional level in 2017 by meeting with law enforcement agencies in the Portland, Maine region.

In FY 2017, ECA funded through its Fulbright Specialist Program a project involving a specialist from the Centro de Estudos Sociais (CES) in Portugal to conduct seminars and workshops on psychological trauma in relation to migration and human trafficking issues. The specialist's visit resulted in an exchange of knowledge between Portuguese and U.S. approaches to the treatment of trafficking survivors, specifically focusing on the different operational structures of the Trauma Center at CES and California State University Long Beach. ECA's Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program placed a group of 21 young and mid-career professionals from 19 countries whose professional focus areas include human rights, human trafficking, and law enforcement at the University of Minnesota and at American University's Washington College of Law for the 2016-17 academic year. The Humphrey Program consists of non-degree graduate-level study, leadership development, and substantive professional collaboration with U.S. counterparts. Among the current group are Humphrey Fellows from Bangladesh, Botswana, Brazil, Egypt, Hungary, the Philippines, Tajikistan, and Tanzania, focusing wholly or in part on the issue of human trafficking.

In FY 2017, ECA brought 143 foreign leaders with responsibilities related to combating trafficking in persons to the United States through IVLP. Foreign participants included governmental officials, immigration officers, human rights activists, academics, law enforcement teams, and representatives of civil society and social service organizations. Through a variety of exchanges lasting up to three weeks, participants met with their U.S. counterparts, examined the global problem of human trafficking, and explored effective practices in prevention, including the prosecution of and enforcement against traffickers. IVLP participants also learned about initiatives to identify, protect, and assist victims of trafficking. Alumni of the program have contributed to their home countries' anti-trafficking efforts.

#### **i. 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 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 2017:

- Continued to work with U.S. government agencies and congressional mandates to identify, coordinate, integrate, and leverage current efforts and resources to prevent and respond to sex trafficking and forced labor involving gender-based violence, as well as community-based approaches to engaging men and boys in prevention efforts.
- Continued to coordinate DOS efforts to implement the *U.S. National Action Plan on Women, Peace, and Security* (NAP) and the Women, Peace, and Security Act of 2017, which advocates for greater inclusion of women in peace processes and post-conflict reconstruction. The NAP includes anti-trafficking commitments, so efforts to advance NAP implementation (e.g., with bilateral, multilateral, and civil society partners) also raise greater awareness of the importance of combating human trafficking in conflict-affected countries.
- Led efforts to continue to highlight the importance of supporting young women and girls, particularly through continued efforts focused on promoting policies and programs that ensure girls' access to quality education, which aims to prevent forms of gender-based violence, including human trafficking.
- Continued efforts to implement the U.S. government's framework on women's economic empowerment to address the needs of women and girls around the world, including engaging in productive livelihoods to reach their full economic potential. This initiative focuses on promoting workforce development and education, providing resources for entrepreneurs, and addressing barriers impeding women's economic participation.
- Integrated issues related to trafficking of women and girls into multilateral diplomacy to showcase U.S. leadership on anti-trafficking efforts.

#### **j. Bureau of International Information Programs**

The Bureau of International Information Programs' (IIP) Office of the U.S. Speaker Program supported one global virtual and four traveling programs to combat trafficking in persons. The global virtual program, coordinated with IIP-Interactive, titled "Allies Against Human Trafficking: Engaging the Private Sector in Combating Trafficking," featured four U.S. experts who engaged a global audience on ways the public and private sectors can work together to combat trafficking. English, Spanish, and French language streams were available on ShareAmerica, and there were 13 viewing groups from American Spaces platforms, embassies and consulates, and 344 viewers online. The traveling programs were conducted in Canada, India, Oman, and Qatar, and focused on building community and interagency partnerships, strengthening the judiciary, and developing anti-trafficking policies.

Additionally, IIP's editorial team published four articles on human trafficking on its ShareAmerica platform for distribution by embassy and consulate social media properties.

#### **k. Office of the Chief of Protocol**

The Office of the Chief of Protocol implemented 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. The Office launched a new employment contract template to facilitate compliance, and conducted new registrations and renewal appointments for domestic workers in the Washington, D.C. area throughout 2017.

## Appendix F: Restitution Orders for Defendants Sentenced in FY 2017<sup>21</sup>

Federal District	Defendant Name	Judgment Imposition Date	Restitution Amount	Collected Restitution <sup>22</sup>
C.D. Calif.	Abbas, Shatha	11/29/2016	\$18,270.00	-
C.D. Calif.	Majeed, Firas	11/29/2016	\$18,270.00	-
N.D. Calif.	Acosta, Michael	10/17/2016	\$86,570.00	-
D. Conn.	Gadson, Kaieema	3/3/2017	\$3,660.00	\$0.00
D. Conn.	Prawl, Jason	8/14/2017	\$12,580.00	\$0.00
D. Conn.	Williams, Brandon	8/21/2017	\$1,980.00	\$0.00
M.D. Fla.	Brookins, Shaquana Quenella	8/28/2017	\$102,000.00	-
M.D. Fla.	Hamidullah, Abdullah	2/24/1017	\$1,179,000.00	\$100.00
M.D. Fla.	Harris, Kennedy	5/15/2017	\$10,500.00	\$0.00
M.D. Fla.	Vasquez, Rowy De Jesus	1/13/2017	\$23,040.00	\$0.00
S.D. Fla.	Battle, Dwayne Eddie	9/29/2017	\$6,230.00	-
S.D. Fla.	Cooper, Jeffrey Jason	3/23/2017	\$8,640.00	-
S.D. Fla.	Howard, Julius Michael	11/17/2016	\$5,000.00	-
S.D. Fla.	Lopez, Christopher	11/10/2016	\$7,800.00	-
S.D. Fla.	Mendez-Vazquez, Agustin	1/19/2017	\$4,340.00	\$25.00
S.D. Fla.	Morales, Silvio Clark	7/7/2017	\$60,000.00	-
S.D. Fla.	Pierre, Marc Windel <sup>23</sup>	9/28/2017	\$3,230.00	-
N.D. Ga.	Stuckey, Ladrigus Dondrea	12/8/2016	\$5,675.00	\$0.00
N.D. Ill.	Lockett, Myrelle	3/23/2017	\$75,600.00	\$0.00
N.D. Ill.	Lockett, Tyrelle	3/22/2017	\$9,050.00	\$0.00
N.D. Ill.	Nicholson, Nathan	3/21/2017	\$68,400.00	\$0.00
W.D. Ky.	Givhan, David Q.	4/12/2017	\$126,118.95	-

<sup>21</sup> Data include cases filed by USAOs under 18 U.S.C. §§ 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1594, 1597, 2421, 2422, and 2423, along with cases filed by HTPU.

<sup>22</sup> As of April 19, 2018.

<sup>23</sup> Restitution is owed jointly and severally with Dwayne Battle.

<b>Federal District</b>	<b>Defendant Name</b>	<b>Judgment Imposition Date</b>	<b>Restitution Amount</b>	<b>Collected Restitution<sup>22</sup></b>
D. Minn.	Charles, Deuvontay Shelby	6/16/2017	\$30,095.00	\$0.00
D. Minn.	Huang, Lili	8/24/2017	\$123,289.53	\$123,289.53
E.D. Mo.	Parks, Kyle Maurice	4/19/2017	\$1,620.00	\$0.00
D. Nev.	Hudson, Johnny Le Andrew	5/2/2017	\$400.00	\$0.00-
D. Nev.	Lewis, Anthony Antonio	6/1/2017	\$400.00	\$0.00
E.D.N.Y.	Adams, Brian	7/7/2017	\$10,500.00	-
E.D.N.Y.	Ramirez-Granados, Paulino	2/24/2017	\$1,229,760	-
S.D.N.Y.	Hope, David <sup>24</sup>	5/31/2017	\$68,200.00	-
S.D.N.Y.	Williams, Kemar <sup>25</sup>	5/31/2017	\$3,000.00	-
W.D.N.Y.	Cox, Thomas	4/24/2017	\$4,000.00	\$0.00
W.D.N.Y.	Thompson, Anthony	3/8/2017	\$399,000.00	\$0.00
E.D.N.C.	Thompson, Eric Javon	5/30/2017	\$19,200.00	\$0.00
W.D.N.C.	Tate, Kenwanee Vontorian	1/25/2017	\$42,100.00	-
S.D. Ohio	Bell, Malik	6/30/2017	\$7,862.40	\$0.00
W.D. Okla.	Duong, Trung N.	8/29/2017	\$635,247.00	-
W.D. Okla.	Gum, Tonya Gay	8/17/2017	\$635,247.00	-
W.D. Okla.	Johnson, Maurice Morlee	8/16/2017	\$635,247.00	-
E.D. Pa.	Davis, Daiquan	1/17/2017	\$20,960.00	\$0.00
E.D. Pa.	Justis, Raymond	10/21/2016	\$1,300.00	\$0.00
E.D. Pa.	Teixeira, Renato	11/3/2016	\$631,500.00	\$0.00
E.D. Pa.	Wright, Brian	11/3/2016	\$631,500.00	\$0.00
D. P.R.	Charriez-Rolon, Randy	12/20/2016	\$23,944.00	-
D. S.C.	Pratt, Samuel	7/25/2017	\$40,920.00	\$1,774.00
E.D. Tenn.	Washington, Marcus D.	3/27/2017	\$13,750.00	-
N.D. Tex.	Arnold, Serrah	3/23/2017	\$153,160.00	\$0.00

<sup>24</sup> Restitution is owed jointly and severally with Kemar Williams.

<sup>25</sup> Restitution is owed jointly and severally with David Hope.



<b>Federal District</b>	<b>Defendant Name</b>	<b>Judgment Imposition Date</b>	<b>Restitution Amount</b>	<b>Collected Restitution<sup>22</sup></b>
N.D. Tex.	Lane, Audry	3/27/2017	\$153,160.00	\$0.00
N.D. Tex.	Murra, Olga Sandra	1/23/2017	\$795,000.00	-
N.D. Tex.	Nobles, Diwone	4/10/2017	\$153,160.00	\$0.00
S.D. Tex.	Munoz, Maria E. Gonzales	10/21/2016	\$2,145.00	\$385.80
S.D. Tex.	Tate, Deangelo Oneal	2/17/2017	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
W.D. Tex.	Deams, Melvin Lee Sullivan	1/17/2017	\$25,000.00	\$0.00
W.D. Tex.	McHenry, Michael Antoine	1/17/2017	\$25,000.00	\$225.00
W.D. Tex.	Sullivan, Melvin Lee	1/17/2017	\$25,000.00	\$0.00
D. V.I.	Bowen-Dodoo, Jennifer	1/26//2017	\$671,000.00	-
E.D. Va.	Maynes, Michael Lawrence	11/4/2016	\$405,400.00	\$75.00
W.D. Va.	Thomas, Brandon Scott	11/10/2016	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
W.D. Wash.	Mondragon, Angel Sandoval	3/8/2017	\$9,300.00	\$9,300.00
W.D. Wash.	Powell, Robert Ryan	10/28/2016	\$67,221.00	-

## Appendix G: U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2017

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DoD	Global		Booz Allen Hamilton	Global Centurion Foundation	\$710,000	FY17	Support the DoD CTIP Program by developing and maintaining training and related outreach materials, and providing subject-matter expertise support, to ensure awareness, monitoring, and enforcement of the laws and policies prohibiting human trafficking.	12	N	Both
DoD	Global		Windwalker Corporation	N/A	\$176,000	FY17	Provide services to assist in outreach and general support in the plans, goals, and objectives for the long-range implementation and administration of the DoD CTIP Program.	12	N	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/SAMHSA	U.S.	U.S.	NCTSI Community Treatment and Service Centers		\$400,000 (average per grant)	FY16	Community Treatment and Services centers provide services to children who have experienced traumatic events by implementing and evaluating the effectiveness of trauma treatment and services in community and service system settings.	60	Y	Sex
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Polaris	N/A	\$1,500,000	FY17	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.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI)	Numerous	\$5,981,252	FY17	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 and has numerous sub- recipient organizations.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Tapestri, Inc.	Numerous	\$645,000	FY17	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, but it	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							can serve participants in any part of the country through sub-recipient organizations.			
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB)	Numerous	\$0 (offsets used for years 1 and 2)	FY17	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. FY 2017 grant award incorporates offsets and carry-forwards from prior fiscal years.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	New Jersey	Center for Family Services	N/A	\$208,132	FY17	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking. 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 through various campaigns and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Colorado	Colorado Legal Services	Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network, Hispanic Affairs Project, Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking	\$198,162	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	California	International Rescue Committee – Sacramento	N/A	\$196,699	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Massachusetts	Justice Resource Institute	Massachusetts General Hospital, International Institute of Connecticut, Child and Family Services of New Hampshire, Preble Street, Give Way To Freedom	\$211,135	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Florida	Lutheran Services Florida, Inc.	N/A	\$150,000	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Texas	Mosaic Family Services	N/A	\$211,519	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Ohio	Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services	Toledo Area Ministries (for the Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition), The Salvation Army of Greater Cincinnati, The Salvation Army of Central Ohio	\$208,080	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Georgia	Tapestri	youthSpark, Salvation Army, Georgia Legal Services Farmworker Rights Division	\$211,254	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Illinois	The Salvation Army – Chicago	N/A	\$193,500	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Wisconsin	UMOS	N/A	\$211,519	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both



Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	California	Alameda County District Attorney's Office	BAWAR, Catholic Charities, Covenant House, DreamCatcher Youth Services, TBD data analysis evaluation support	\$225,387	FY17	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 victims of human trafficking. Develop, expand, strengthen, coordinate, and oversee the delivery or referral of services to domestic victims of human trafficking.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	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,	\$300,000	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
				Accounting Services, Management Services, Audit Services						
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Arkansas	Ambassadors for Christ Youth Ministries	Dr. Robert Nobles, Melanie Dobbins (LCSW)	\$300,000	FY17	Same as above.	36		Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	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	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	New Jersey	Center for Family Services	N/A	\$220,010	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Ohio	Cincinnati Union Bethel	University of Cincinnati	\$299,136	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Louisiana	Healing Place Serve	N/A	\$242,898	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Oregon	J Bar J Youth Services	Guardian Group, Emergency Host Homes	\$187,500	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Massachusetts	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	\$299,356	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Michigan	Sanctum House	HAVEN	\$225,036	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Arizona	Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development	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,	\$300,000	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
				Dominique Roe- Sepowitz						
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Illinois	The Salvation Army – Chicago	N/A	\$224,706	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	California	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	N/A	\$300,000	FY17	Same as above.	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative	ICF International	\$188,000	FY17	The Children's Bureau funds the Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative. Within the Collaborative, the Capacity Building Center for States is supporting state and territory planning and implementation of the	60	N	Sex

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							<p>Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act provisions. The target audiences are state Title IV-B/IV-E agencies, Court Improvement Program agencies, and Title IV-B/IV-E tribes. In addition to engaging a constituency group (i.e., peer networking group) designed to promote collaboration among professionals responsible for implementing specific provisions, the Center has also developed and continues to develop resources aimed at helping states and territories meet the law's requirements.</p> <p>The Center has developed and hosted webinars that offer a general overview of the law's requirements and</p>			

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							has provided or plans to provide a list of helpful resources.			
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	King County (Washington) Superior Court	N/A	\$250,000	FY17	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, courts systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	60	N	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Our Kids of Miami- Dade/Monroe, Inc.	N/A	\$250,000	FY17	Same as above.	60	N	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Arizona Board of Regents on behalf of Arizona State University	N/A	\$250,000	FY17	Same as above.	60	N	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	N/A	\$250,000	FY17	Same as above.	60	N	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Justice Resource Institute	N/A	\$250,000	FY17	Same as above.	60	N	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Connecticut Department of Children and Families	N/A	\$250,000	FY17	Same as above.	60	N	Both



Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	University of Maryland	N/A	\$250,000	FY17	Same as above.	60	N	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Deloitte	N/A	\$539,174	FY16	Initiate development of a uniform data-collection and information-sharing platform for human service providers to report key performance data on victims of human trafficking. [Contract]	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	RTI	N/A	\$0 (no funding added in FY17)	FY15	Conduct a cross-site process evaluation of new demonstration projects that will provide coordinated case management and comprehensive direct victim assistance to domestic victims of human trafficking. [Contract]	30	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	American Institutes for Research	N/A	\$4,322	FY17	Store and distribute Rescue & Restore Victims of Human Trafficking campaign materials. [Contract]	36	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Ketchum	N/A	\$65,823	FY17	Create and update public awareness materials on human trafficking, including public service announcements and a video on identifying and assisting victims of human trafficking. [Contract]	20	N	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	General Dynamics Information Technology	N/A	\$722,973	FY16	Support anti-trafficking program, including review of information and eligibility requests; processing of certification and letters of eligibility for victims of trafficking; recordkeeping; responding to communications from service providers, law enforcement, and state	60	N	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							and local officials; and other support as needed. [Contract]			
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S./Arizona	Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development – Arizona Partnership to End Domestic Trafficking	N/A	\$500,000	FY15	Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking demonstration project to a community-based organization focused on U.S. citizens and LPRs for coordinated case management, victim support services, and expanded referral services to non- traditional partner agencies, such as runaway and homeless youth providers, domestic violence services providers, and organizations with a cultural/ethnic focus.	24	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Edwin Gould Services for Children and Families	N/A	\$499,907	FY15	Same as above.	24	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Asian Association of Utah	N/A	\$435,000	FY15	Same as above.	24	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	Montana	Tumbleweed Runaway Program	N/A	\$600,000	FY15	Same as above.	24	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Mountain Plain Youth Services	N/A	\$542,768	FY15	Same as above.	24	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	Multnomah County (Oregon)	N/A	\$596,327	FY15	Same as above.	24	Y	Both
HHS/ACF	U.S.	U.S.	ICF International	Numerous	\$2,790,343	FY17	Launch the NHTTAC to deliver training and technical assistance to inform and enhance the public health response to human trafficking. [Contract]	60	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Arizona	UMOM New Day Centers, Inc.	Numerous	\$366,812	FY15	Funded under the Specialized Services for Victims of Human Trafficking Grant Program, this award's purpose is to enhance the quality and quantity of services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	D.C.	National Children's Alliance	Numerous	\$2,000,000	FY17	Training and technical assistance to organizations such as VOCA Children's Advocacy Centers National Sub-Grant Program. Children's advocacy centers (CACs) are child-friendly facilities where law enforcement officers, child protection and victim advocacy professionals, prosecutors, mental health specialists, and medical staff work together to investigate child abuse allegations, hold offenders accountable, and help children heal from maltreatment. Funding	24	N	Sex

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							under the Domestic Trafficking Victims' Fund supports the development, expansion, or enhancement of the full array of CAC services to victims of child pornography and human trafficking and facilitates the development of written protocols/guidelines, policies and procedures for a coordinated multidisciplinary team response specific to child pornography and sex trafficking cases.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	California	Governor's Office of Emergency Services	Numerous	\$1,499,999	FY17	Funded under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking: A Jurisdiction-Wide Approach Program, this award's purpose is to develop, enhance, and coordinate programs and activities geared	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							toward improving outcomes for children.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	D.C.	Equal Justice Works	Numerous	\$4,976,036	FY17	The purpose of the Increasing Legal Access to Victims of Crime: Innovations in Access to Justice Programs’ purpose is to build on DOJ’s efforts to support legal services for crime victims.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Colorado	Colorado Department of Human Services	Numerous	\$1,413,747	FY17	Funded under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking: A Jurisdiction-Wide Approach Program, this award’s purpose is to develop, enhance, and coordinate programs and activities geared toward improving outcomes for children.	36	Y	Both



Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	New York	Research Foundation of CUNY	N/A	\$873,508	FY17	This exploratory study will investigate labor trafficking among U.S. citizens and aims to determine personal or structural vulnerabilities that place U.S. citizens at risk for labor trafficking, and to locate where labor trafficking experience falls on a continuum of labor exploitation for U.S. citizen workers.	36	Y	Labor
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	California	Futures Without Violence	Numerous	\$850,000	FY17	The FY 2017 Specialized Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance for Service Providers Program supports the provision of intensive training and technical assistance to trafficking service providers and to promote employment opportunities for trafficking survivors.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	North Dakota	Mountain Plains Youth Services Coalition	N/A	\$600,000	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Maryland	University of Maryland, Baltimore	Numerous	\$750,000	FY17	Funded under the ECM Program, this award's purpose is to support the development and enhancement of multidisciplinary human trafficking task forces that implement collaborative approaches to combat all forms of human trafficking.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Northern Mariana Islands	Pacific Ombudsman for Humanitarian Law	Numerous	\$450,000	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. Specifically, the award is intended to increase access to legal services.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Virginia	Tahirih Justice Center	N/A	\$589,388	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. The award will support specialized legal and mental health services for survivors of trafficking throughout Northern Virginia.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Georgia	Wellspring Living, Inc.	Numerous	\$557,495	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							a three-year project period. Specifically, the award will support economic empowerment and education services for Georgia adult domestic human trafficking victims, including underserved populations.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	New York	Worker Justice Center of New York, Inc.	Numerous	\$600,000	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. This award will support comprehensive	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							and holistic legal services to victims of human trafficking			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	New York	The Institute for Family Health	N/A	\$600,000	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. This award is specifically for the PurpLE Clinic: Specialized Health Services for Victims of Human Trafficking.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	New York	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	Numerous	\$599,999	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. This award is specifically for the Sanctuary for Families Anti-Trafficking Initiative.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Colorado	Colorado Legal Services	Numerous	\$540,000	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. Specifically, the award will support legal services for the Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network and all victims of human trafficking in Colorado.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Ohio	Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services	Numerous	\$949,968	FY17	Funded under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking: A Jurisdiction-Wide Approach Program, this award's purpose is to develop, enhance, and coordinate programs and activities geared toward improving outcomes for Ohio's	36	Y	Both



Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							child and youth victims of human trafficking.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	California	Bay Area Legal Aid	Numerous	\$600,000	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. Specifically, the award will support the provision of legal services for all victims of all forms of trafficking identified	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							through this initiative within the California counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, and San Francisco.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	California	North County Lifeline	Numerous	\$600,000	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. Specifically, the award will support specialized housing services for all victims of human trafficking in San Diego County.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	California	Wayfinders Supportive Solutions	Numerous	\$600,000	FY17	The ECM Program supports the development and enhancement of multidisciplinary human trafficking task forces that implement collaborative approaches to combat all forms of human trafficking. This award will be made to Wayfinders Supportive Solutions, which will work in collaboration with the City of Anaheim Police Department to implement this project within Orange County, California.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Virginia	Freedom Network USA	Numerous	\$849,980	FY17	The Specialized Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance for Service Providers Program supports the provision of intensive training and technical assistance to trafficking service providers. This	36	Y	N/A

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							award will support the Freedom Network Training Institute Housing Training and Technical Assistance Project.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	North Carolina	The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation	Numerous	\$749,992	FY17	Funded under the Comprehensive Services for Victims of Human Trafficking Grant Program, this award's purpose is to enhance the quality and quantity of services available to assist victims of human trafficking. The awardee will provide a comprehensive array of services for all victims identified through this initiative within North Carolina.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Alabama	University of Alabama	Numerous	\$1,359,620	FY17	Funded under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking: A Jurisdiction-Wide Approach Program, this	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							award's purpose is to develop, enhance, and coordinate programs and activities geared toward improving outcomes for children.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	Numerous	\$750,000	FY17	Funded under the Comprehensive Services for Victims of Human Trafficking Grant Program, this award's purpose is to enhance the quality and quantity of services available to assist victims of human trafficking in Los Angeles County.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	New York	The Salvation Army	Numerous	\$658,774	FY17	Funded under the Comprehensive Services for Victims of Human Trafficking Grant Program, this award's purpose is to enhance the quality and quantity of services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. This award will support the New Day to Stop Trafficking Program.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	New Jersey	Sanar Wellness Institute Inc.	Numerous	\$600,000	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							a three-year project period.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	New Jersey	Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton	Numerous	\$598,102	FY17	Enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, by enhancing interagency collaboration and the coordinated community response to victims of human trafficking, and through the provision of high-quality, specialized services that address the individual needs of trafficking victims over a three-year project period. Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton will provide housing and shelter services for all victims of all forms of	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							trafficking identified through this initiative within the state of New Jersey.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Northern Mariana Islands	Karidat Social Services	Numerous	\$750,000	FY17	Funded under the Comprehensive Services for Victims of Human Trafficking Grant Program, this award's purpose is to enhance the quality and quantity of services available to assist victims of human trafficking.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Texas	Refugee Services of Texas	Numerous	\$750,000	FY17	Funded under the Comprehensive Services for Victims of Human Trafficking Grant Program, this award's purpose is to enhance the quality and quantity of services available to assist victims of human trafficking through the 806 Anti-Trafficking Collaborative of the	36	Y	Both



Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							Texas Panhandle and South Plains.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	California	City of Anaheim	Numerous	\$900,000	FY17	The ECM Program supports the development and enhancement of multidisciplinary human trafficking task forces that implement collaborative approaches to combat all forms of human trafficking with the Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Maryland	Prince George's County Government	Numerous	\$562,500	FY17	The ECM Program supports the development and enhancement of multidisciplinary human trafficking task forces that implement collaborative approaches to combat all forms of human	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							trafficking with the Prince George's County task force.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	D.C.	USCCB	N/A	\$570,429	FY17	The purpose of this award is to enhance the quality and quantity of specialized services available to assist victims of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA. The award will support employment-related task services for victims of human trafficking.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Virginia	International Association of Chiefs of Police	Numerous	\$1,000,000	FY17	The FY 2017 National Anti-Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance for Law Enforcement Task Forces Program is designed to provide national support to improve the capacity of state, local, and tribal criminal justice systems.	36	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Virginia	ICF, Inc.	Numerous	\$1,092,830	FY17	Provide training and technical assistance on victim services for human trafficking survivors.	12	Y	N/A
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	D.C.	HUD	None yet, but anticipated	\$13,542,466	FY17	Develop a national initiative to address the housing needs of human trafficking victims. HUD's Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs and DOJ OVC will work collaboratively to develop the specific requirements for this initiative, and in the review and recommendation of applications for funding.	72	N	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Virginia	Booz Allen Hamilton	N/A	\$150,000	FY17	BJA's Performance Measurement Tool (PMT) is used to collect state and local grantee performance data. The PMT supports BJA in fulfilling statutory requirements that the	24	Y	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							agency direct and oversee the development of responses to criminal justice problems.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	D.C.	DOJ CRT	N/A	\$100,000	FY17	To deliver expertise and training in trauma- informed, victim- centered anti-trafficking strategies to the field, in response to rising demands from law enforcement and NGO partners, and newly expanded statutory and programmatic mandates.	17	N	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	California	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	N/A	\$450,000	FY17	The Volunteers of America Los Angeles (VOALA) will develop and implement an effective mentoring program that connects trained, screened mentors with youth who are at risk of or victims of child sexual exploitation or	36	Y	Sex

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							domestic sex trafficking and provide these youth with the caring adult influence that research has shown to increase their positive social development while reducing the risk of further victimization. In accomplishing this goal, VOALA will provide these youth with the resources needed to access stable housing and supportive services and reduce the number of youth being trafficked in Los Angeles County.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Louisiana	Volunteers of America Southeast Louisiana	N/A	\$450,000	FY17	The goal of the program is to increase positive outcomes through mentoring and reduce the risk for child sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking among at-risk youth. The objectives are as follows: (1) recruit child sexual	36	Y	Sex

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							exploitation/domestic sex trafficking youth; (2) provide intensive case management to 100% of the population recruited; (3) recruit and match mentors; and (4) provide one-to-one mentoring or group mentoring to youth.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Pennsylvania	YWCA of Greater Harrisburg	N/A	\$450,000	FY17	The goals of the project are to reduce risk factors and risk-taking behaviors and increase positive social supports and social capital. Objectives include outreach and enrollment of child victims and at-risk youth for mentorship; recruiting mentors; providing pre-mentorship training and support; providing life skills and social competencies; providing victim services; providing referrals to mental	36	Y	Sex

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							health and substance abuse services; and providing referrals and access to social capital.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	Pennsylvania	Mid-Atlantic Network of Youth and Family Services, Inc. (MANY)	N/A	\$521,523	FY17	MANY and its partner, the Center for Combating Human Trafficking (CCHT), will work to enhance the capacity of grantees to prevent and address child sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking of minors. Key project objectives are to support: (1) the development and enhancement of mentoring services models and mentor training based on best practices to focus on youth at risk or victims of child sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking; (2) the development or	36	Y	Sex

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							enhancement of strategies to recruit and maintain mentors to serve under identified and underserved populations; and (3) efforts to identify and enroll youth who are in need of services.			
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	D.C.	Urban Institute	Contractees	\$679,988	FY17	This study will provide the first formal evaluation of the ECM Program. This evaluation will assess differences between and impact of select task forces throughout the country.	36	Y	Both
DOJ/OJP	U.S.	D.C.	Justice Research and Statistics Association, Inc.	Contractees	\$597,532	FY17	This study will investigate indicators of sex trafficking in online escort advertisements to examine whether there are indicators that differentiate online escort advertisements related to sex trafficking with non-trafficking sex work advertisements.	36	Y	Sex



Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	Michigan	Regents of the University of Michigan	N/A	\$613,279	FY16	The Human Trafficking Clinic at the university's law school uses this grant to provide legal representation on civil matters that stem from clients' victimizations, as well to train a network of low-cost or pro bono attorneys on representing trafficking victims. The project also involves the development of products (e.g., assessment tools) that attorneys can use to assist trafficking victims.	36		Both
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	Kentucky	Center for Women and Families	N/A	\$350,000	FY15	This Transitional Housing Program award provides scattered site housing and comprehensive support services for young adult victims of sex trafficking in Jefferson County, Kentucky.	36		Sex

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	Minnesota	Life House, Inc.	N/A	\$343,293	FY15	This Transitional Housing Program award provides transitional housing and support services for young people ages 18–24 who are homeless due to domestic violence, dating abuse, stalking, or sexual assault, with a focus on serving youth of color, LGBTQ youth, youth who have a disability due to mental illness, and youth who have been sex trafficked or sexually exploited.	36		Sex
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	Ohio	Asian American Community Services, Inc.	N/A	\$295,000	FY15	This Sexual Assault Services Program-Culturally Specific grantee provides direct services to Asian and Asian American victims of trafficking in central Ohio, as well as training to community partners, including law enforcement, on	36		Sex

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							working with trafficking victims.			
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	New York	Sanctuary for Families	N/A	\$699,999	FY16	This Consolidated Youth Program grantee provides direct services to youth victims of sex trafficking and builds community capacity to identify youth who are victims of or at risk for trafficking.	36		Sex
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	Maine	Maine Coalition to End Domestic Violence	N/A	\$450,000	FY15	A significant component of this Improving Criminal Justice Responses Program grant award involves developing training for advocates and law enforcement on human trafficking in high-risk domestic violence and sexual assault cases.	36		Both

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DOJ/OVW	U.S.	Massachusetts	City of Worcester	N/A	\$450,000	FY16	This Improving Criminal Justice Responses Program grantee addresses “sexually exploited women/sex workers” as a target population through a city initiative that sends officers into the community at unconventional hours to build rapport with sex workers and gather intelligence on violent sex offenders, including potential serial rapists and murderers, who target sex workers.	36		Sex
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	U.S.	Minnesota Indian Women’s Sexual Assault Coalition	N/A	\$600,000	FY14	This training and technical assistance provider will support tribal communities to increase tribal capacity to respond to sex trafficking, including safety planning for victims and developing interagency	36		Sex

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							cooperation in responding to sex trafficking.			
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	U.S.	Futures Without Violence	N/A	\$425,000	FY15	This training and technical assistance provider will help OVW grantees develop collaborative responses to trafficked victims of domestic and sexual violence with a focus on immigrant and foreign- born victims.	36		Both
DOJ/OVW	U.S.	U.S.	International Organization for Adolescents	N/A	\$299,925	FY16	This training and technical assistance provider will support Youth and Legal Assistance for Victims grantees to enhance their capacity to serve sex-trafficked youth.	24		Sex

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DOS/AF	Africa	South Africa	IOM	N/A	\$500,000	FY16	The Bureau of African Affairs awarded funds for a program that builds South Africa's criminal justice process around a victim-centered approach by enhancing cooperation and coordination among members of the national and regional trafficking in persons task forces. Project activities include increasing the capacity of human trafficking knowledge among task forces to better identify human trafficking cases, mainstreaming an accredited anti-trafficking curriculum into the training programs of targeted governmental departments, and developing and strengthening human trafficking data	24	N	Both

Agency/ Bureau	Region	Area, Country, or State	Primary Recipient	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year	Purpose	Project Duration (months)	SPOG Review (Y/N)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor)
							collection and reporting mechanisms.			
DOS/INL	Cross-Region	Africa, East-Asia Pacific, Europe, Western Hemisphere	DHS ICE	DOJ CEOS	\$321,636	FY16	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's ILEA Program, including at the executive level at ILEA Roswell with DOJ CEOS.	12	Y	Both
DOS/INL	East Asia-Pacific	Regional	Australian Federal Police	N/A	\$24,106	FY16	The Australian Federal Police conducts anti- trafficking training to justice sector and law enforcement officials from Southeast Asia in INL's ILEA Program.	1	Y	Both

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DOS/INL	Cross-Regional	Africa, Europe	Las Vegas (Nevada) Police Department	N/A	\$94,375	FY16	Hold a domestic violence course, which included content on trafficking in persons, for police investigators in INL's ILEA Program.	1	Y	Both
DOS/INL	South and Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	UNODC	N/A	\$1,000,000	FY11/16	Bring criminal legislation in line with the UN Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime, promote increased and more effective criminal investigations and prosecutions of trafficking offenses, and improve data collection on trafficking in the Kyrgyz Republic.	24	Y	Both
DOS/INL	South and Central Asia	Kazakhstan	Union of Crisis Centers	N/A	\$75,000	FY15	Trafficking Victim Advocacy Project: to promote changes to national legislation to improve legal assistance to victims of trafficking and create a pool of advocates, defense attorneys, and social defenders who will	24	N	Both



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							provide legal assistance to victims of trafficking during the criminal process.			
DOS/INL	South and Central Asia	Kazakhstan	Individual grants with human trafficking experts: (1) Y. Badikova; (2) N. Balabayeva; (3) Kh. Abisheva; (4) D. Balgimbayev; (5) A. Khan; (6) A. Askerov; (7) A. Ryl; (8) G.Kaliyeva; (9) O.Tarabukina; (10) Zh.Kenbayev	N/A	\$67,650	FY15	Capacity-building project to improve identification of trafficking victims, investigation of trafficking cases, and prosecution and conviction of traffickers.	12	N	Both
DOS/INL	Central Asia	Uzbekistan	Istiqbolli Avlod	N/A	\$238,000	FY12/13, FY14/15, FY15/16	Develop the capacity of a trafficking victims' hotline operated by the project implementer (a local anti-trafficking NGO) and to promote the NGO's cooperation with law enforcement on victim identification, referral, and proper	24	Y	Both

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							investigation techniques.			
DOS/INL	Central Asia	Uzbekistan	UNODC	N/A	\$125,000	FY12	Enhance the capacity of the criminal justice system to integrate the needs of human trafficking victims and witnesses into criminal trials and more effectively prosecute and adjudicate trafficking cases.	24	Y	Both
DOS/INL	Central Asia	Uzbekistan	Istiqbolli Avlod	N/A	\$63,000	FY15	Develop the capacity of a trafficking victims' hotline operated by the project implementer (a local anti-trafficking NGO) and to promote the NGO's cooperation with law enforcement on victim identification, referral, and proper investigation techniques.	24	Y	Both

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DOS/INL	Europe	Ukraine	International Development Law Organization (IDLO)	International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX)	\$506,888	FY14, FY15, FY16	IDLO and its partners will develop and provide trafficking information packages for libraries and housing associations; pilot the neighborhood watch approach in high crime areas in selected cities with a special emphasis on trafficking and domestic violence prevention; provide training for partner organizations in facilitating public information events on patrol police reform; provide small grants to each project partner to support public information events; conduct a deeper engagement event in Kyiv; and work toward equipping key individuals in the Ministry of Interior with anti-trafficking skills and resources.	12	N	Both

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DOS/INL	Europe	Macedonia	DOJ ICITAP	N/A	\$70,000	FY16	INL funded the delivery of training sessions conducted by ICITAP in Macedonia that addressed illegal border crossings, organized crime -elated migrant smuggling, and human trafficking cases along the Balkan route. The training enhanced communication, cooperation, border security, and sharing of information between nations in the region. In addition, assistance is being provided to the Macedonian national human trafficking commission in the form of training for working task force environments.	12	N	Both

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DOS/INL	Europe	Armenia	IOM	N/A	\$45,000	FY13	Conduct a comprehensive assessment of trafficked victims into, out of, or through Armenia and produce a written assessment to be used to inform the next iteration of the Government of Armenia National Action Plan Against Trafficking in Persons and to inform future INL assistance projects countering human trafficking.	24	N	Both
DOS/INL	Central Asia	Tajikistan	IOM	N/A	\$60,057	FY14/15	The project will support research in domestic human trafficking for sexual and labor exploitation in Tajikistan.	6	Y	Both
DOS/INL	Central Asia	Turkmenistan	IOM	N/A	\$61,000	FY15/16	This project will focus on addressing human trafficking for the purpose of labor exploitation by promoting investigation and prosecution of	10	Y	Labor

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							labor trafficking cases by the General Prosecutor's Office and the Ministries of Interior, Justice, and National Security. The project will also aim to enhance judicial cooperation between Turkmenistan and destination countries for forced labor.			
DOS/EUR	Europe	Belarus	Brest Business Women Club	N/A	\$22,619	FY16	Business Women Club, located in the city of Brest in the southwestern part of Belarus, will conduct a project with the Investigative Committee for the Brest Region to advocate for the rights and legal interests of children suffering from sexual abuse and human trafficking. The NGO will conduct a series of informational and educational events on the national and	14	N	Sex

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							international strategies of trafficking prevention in all regions of the country and develop a package of recommendations to be further distributed among law enforcement offices.			
DOS/EUR	Europe	Belarus	Gender Perspectives	N/A	\$26,165	FY16	Gender Perspectives, based in Minsk, will raise awareness of governmental specialists and civil society activists about international obligations of Belarus to implement measures against human trafficking and gender inequality; and support implementation of international recommendations of the Council of Europe's Group of Experts on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings (GRETA) by collecting information	15	N	Both

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							about new trafficking recruitment methods and emerging trends via info line 113, email, and social media.			
DOS/EAP	Asia	Burma	Government of Burma	N/A	\$500,000	FY16	Support police and prosecutor training to improve trafficking investigations and prosecutions, including those outlined in the ILO's reporting and referral mechanisms.	24	N	Labor
DOS/ECA	Europe	Albania	Humphrey Fellow	IIE	\$75,000	FY17	The Humphrey Fellow is a project manager at Partners for Children in Albania, where she manages child-focused anti-trafficking projects, as well as related training, capacity building, research, and monitoring and evaluation activities.	11	N	Both



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DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Nigeria and Cameroon	Heartland Alliance International	N/A	\$750,000	FY16	Heartland Alliance International will work to improve the capacity of governments, civil society, and communities to protect and provide comprehensive services for survivors of trafficking in Nigeria and Cameroon, particularly former child soldiers and women and girls trafficked by combatants for forced labor or sexual exploitation. The project will focus primarily on Northeast Nigeria, where the majority of identified former abductees are currently located. It will build the capacity of existing local partner institutions by providing services to survivors of trafficking. In the second year of the project, the grantee will	24	Y	Both

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							expand capacity- building activities to Cameroon, where trafficking by militant groups also occurs.			
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Burkina Faso	IOM	N/A	\$715,000	FY16	IOM is strengthening the national framework on human trafficking, improving human trafficking data collection in collaboration with the National Statistics Institute, and providing training on victim identification to, among others, law enforcement officers, social workers, prosecutors, judges, and Burkinabe officials working abroad.	24	Y	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Regional: Southern Africa	UNODC	N/A	\$750,000	FY16	UNODC will incorporate a train-the-trainer component into the existing annual regional INTERPOL training and improve the skills of the	36	Y	Both

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							INTERPOL Regional Bureau for Southern Africa. It will also support the INTERPOL Regional Bureau with regional trainings on victim-centered investigations and prosecutions of human trafficking and with planning, implementation, and review of intelligence-driven, bilateral and regional activities to combat human trafficking.			
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Sierra Leone	World Hope International	N/A	\$400,000	FY16	World Hope International (WHI) will continue to provide shelter and care to victims of human trafficking in Freetown while simultaneously training governmental counterparts to assume full responsibility for the shelter in future years. In addition to providing immediate	60	Y	Both

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							care and reintegration assistance to trafficking survivors, WHI is supporting capacity-building efforts for the Government of Sierra Leone to budget for victim services and to autonomously administer the shelter in the capital.			
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Vietnam	Blue Dragon Children's Foundation	N/A	\$300,000	FY16	Blue Dragon will focus on increasing the number of traffickers prosecuted; removing victims of trafficking situations and supporting reintegration of trafficking victims; providing emergency assistance to victims of trafficking; and conducting public awareness campaigns on children's rights and trafficking risks.	48	Y	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Philippines	International Justice Mission	World Vision	\$2,700,000	FY16	Under the U.S.- Philippines Child Protection Compact Partnership, International Justice Mission will scale improvements in protection mechanisms for vulnerable children on a national level, and develop a replicable model for combating online sexual exploitation of children globally. This program will have short and long-term outcomes that will address the critical short-term needs of current online sexual exploitation of children and labor trafficking victims, while working to build long- term improvements in the governmental response. Leveraging the expertise and footprint of each partner in the formal	36	Y	Both

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							and informal systems, this project will enhance the Philippines justice system's work to restrain and deter online sexual exploitation of children perpetrators and protect vulnerable children from exploitation on a national scale.			
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Thailand	International Justice Mission	N/A	\$1,000,000	FY16	The International Justice Mission will improve the capacity of the Thai public justice system to respond to labor trafficking in the fishing industry by providing technical assistance and capacity building to Thai police, prosecutors, and social workers, focusing specifically on victim-centered investigations and prosecutions.	24	Y	Labor

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DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Southeast Asia	ILO	N/A	\$1,500,000	FY16	The ILO is building a multi-stakeholder initiative to combat human trafficking in the seafood sector in Southeast Asia. Through this initiative, the ILO will conduct research, institutionalize a convening body to integrate Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) regional efforts, and develop regional and national strategies to enhance efforts to combat human trafficking in the seafood sector.	36	Y	Labor
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Thailand	Issara Institute	N/A	\$500,000	FY16	The Issara Institute works to decrease the incidence of trafficking by promoting cleaner supply chains and safer work places. Specifically, the Issara Institute is expanding its anti-trafficking hotline and continuing the	24	Y	Labor

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							development of a Burmese-language smartphone application for migrant laborers in Thailand. In collaboration with private sector companies, the Issara Institute uses the data from its hotline and application to improve supply chain traceability and risk identification for private sector companies.			
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Mongolia	The Asia Foundation	N/A	\$750,000	FY16	The Asia Foundation is developing an updated and expanded victim-centered training curriculum based on action research to build upon curriculum it developed under a prior DOS TIP Office grant. This curriculum features a series of trainings for law enforcement, prosecutors, judges, immigration officers,	24	Y	Both



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							and the Mongolian Marshal Authority.			
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Philippines	The Salvation Army World Service Office	WHI	\$800,000	FY16	Under the U.S.- Philippines Child Protection Compact Partnership, the goal of Protecting At-risk children Vulnerable to Exploitation (PAVE) is to develop and strengthen systems for comprehensive care of survivors of online sexual exploitation of children in the National Capitol Region and Central Visayas of the Philippines over a two- year period. Specifically, the PAVE project will support social workers and other stakeholders to identify child victims of online sexual	24	Y	Sex

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							exploitation; strengthen comprehensive service delivery for up to 144 child survivors of online sexual exploitation with a focus on mental health care and legal services; and increase much needed shelter provisions for 44 child victims of online sexual exploitation (12 boys and 32 girls).			
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Laos	Village Focus International	N/A	\$180,000	FY16	Village Focus International provides shelter and repatriation services for survivors of human trafficking in Vientiane, Lao PDR by (1) establishing a shelter in Vientiane with short, medium and long-term options; (2) providing case management to survivors, including physical, mental, social, and economic needs; (3) supporting livelihood and	24	Y	Both

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							educational programming; and (4) strengthening the government's capacity to identify, record, and respond to trafficking victims at the Vientiane/Nongkhai (Thailand) border.			
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Balkans	IOM	N/A	\$750,000	FY16	This project is increasing capacity for proactive screening, victim identification, and services among vulnerable populations. IOM is conducting trainings for civil society and front-line officials to enhance human trafficking victim screening and identification. Through this project, IOM is providing services for victims and conducting public awareness campaigns among refugee and migrant populations to reduce vulnerability to human	18	Y	Both

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							trafficking, including long-term vulnerability beyond initial arrival. This regional project also includes regional coordination meetings to improve cross-border coordination and referrals.			
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Ukraine	IOM	N/A	\$750,000	FY16	This project will develop enhanced capacity for human trafficking prevention, screening, and services, particularly for Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs). IOM will facilitate access of child victims in state care to identification and protection services. The project will provide training for officials and civil society to improve identification of human trafficking victims among vulnerable populations, particularly IDPs and institutionalized	24	Y	Both

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							children. IOM plans to disseminate anti-trafficking awareness information to a broader group of IDPs and other vulnerable audiences throughout the country.			
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Balkans	International Centre for Migration Policy Development	N/A	\$700,000	FY16	International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD) will build upon previous DOS TIP Office funding to assess incidents of trafficking among refugee populations and internally displaced persons. ICMPD will study the target current routes of asylum applicants and migrants in Bulgaria, Croatia, Greece, Hungary, Macedonia, and Serbia, as well as in intended and default destination countries of Germany, and Italy. This research will gather data on the knowledge gaps of the	17	Y	Both

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							responders regarding separated and unaccompanied children and other groups vulnerable to being trafficked. The research will include an assessment of trafficking along migrant and refugee routes in Southeast and Western Europe that describes the incidence and nature of trafficking experiences of asylum applicants and migrants before, during, and after their journeys.			
DOS/TIP Office	Global		End Modern Slavery Initiative DBA Global Fund to End Modern Slavery	N/A	\$25,000,000	FY16	The Global Fund proposes a new approach to tackling modern slavery by advancing transformational programs and projects that seek to achieve a measurable and substantial reduction of the prevalence of modern slavery in	36	Y	Both

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							targeted populations in priority countries and jurisdictions.			
DOS/TIP Office	Global		IOM	N/A	\$346,000	FY16	In cooperation with the DOS TIP Office, IOM will continue to provide short-term assistance to victims of trafficking on an emergency, case-by- case basis. Assistance may include, but is not limited to, risk assessment, shelter, food and other basic necessities, counseling, medical services, legal services, travel documentation, safe transport arrangements for return/reintegration or for participation in criminal justice proceedings, and reception, family tracing, and	54	Y	Both

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							resettlement arrangements.			
DOS/TIP Office	Global		IOM	N/A	\$1,000,000	FY16	Human trafficking remains largely overlooked by governmental and nongovernmental actors in many environments affected by conflict and natural disasters. Funds will be used to build the capacity of first responders to prevent and combat trafficking in situations of conflict and crisis. IOM will contribute to improving the effectiveness of responses to trafficking and exploitation in emergency contexts by developing and refining relevant anti-trafficking tools and building the	24	Y	Both



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							capacity of first responders through trainings.			
DOS/TIP Office	Global		Liberty Asia	N/A	\$150,000	FY16	Liberty Asia is building a comprehensive victim data collection and management platform that enhances the capacity of anti-trafficking NGOs in Asia (which may include organizations in Cambodia, Hong Kong, Thailand, Nepal, Vietnam, Burma, and Malaysia) to capture and manage human trafficking data in a consistent and high-quality manner. This platform will set a cross-cutting example of best practices in human trafficking data collection; aggregate data and research from	48	Y	Both

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							frontline organizations for quantitative analysis that can inform key stakeholders about human trafficking trends; and facilitate effective prevention, protection, and prosecution efforts.			
DOS/TIP Office	Global		Verité, Inc.	N/A	\$31,000	FY16	Verité will conduct in-depth research that examines human trafficking and other labor abuses in the supply chains of the forestry sector for three countries throughout the world. The policy recommendations resulting from the research and the report produced through this project are intended to be used by stakeholders, including companies, as a basis for improvements to codes of conduct, enhanced sourcing	24	Y	Labor

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							practices, policy changes, and advocacy.			
DOS/TIP Office	Global		Warnath Group, LLC	N/A	\$489,000	FY16	Leveraging a diverse team of experienced human trafficking experts, the Warnath Group will continue to provide targeted training and technical assistance to advance the understanding and application of new skills and promising practices in combating human trafficking. The training and technical assistance provided – which may include assistance with legislation, criminal justice responses, victim identification and assistance, data collection and analysis, and other topics – seeks to improve the	24	Y	Both

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							effectiveness of responses by governments in countries identified by the DOS TIP Office			
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Iraq	IOM	N/A	\$700,000	FY16	IOM is supporting the availability of and access to specialized services for Yazidi women and girls and other victims of trafficking through the provision of basic assistance and capacity of first responders. IOM is providing periodic, timely information on trafficking risks to victims of trafficking and populations at risk of trafficking, and providing crisis-specific and life-saving interventions for affected and at-risk individuals. IOM is also ensuring that first	18	Y	Sex

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							responders are equipped to identify and respond to human trafficking cases and provide emergency referral mechanisms for trafficking victims.			
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Levant	IOM	N/A	\$1,000,000	FY16	IOM is improving the protection space for trafficked and at-risk populations impacted by the crises in Iraq and Syria. IOM is also working to build the capacity of key responders, including governmental (except in Syria), civil society, humanitarian, and emergency responders, through targeted trainings, the availability of new, crisis-specific intervention tools, regional exchange of best practices and innovation, and the availability of new data and information to	20	Y	Both

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							ensure that interventions remain evidence-based.			
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Jordan	American Bar Association Fund for Justice and Education	N/A	\$750,000	FY16	The American Bar Association/Rule of Law Initiative (ABA ROLI) will work to improve the level of comprehensive services available to trafficking victims and strengthen the capacity of Jordanian criminal justice professionals (both police and judicial) to institutionalize victim-centered investigations of trafficking cases. ABA ROLI will provide training and capacity building for a variety of Jordanian actors, including Ministry of Social Development staff, police, and prosecutors.	24	Y	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Lebanon	Arab Center for the Development of the Rule of Law and Integrity (ACRLI)	N/A	\$400,000	FY16	ACRLI is working to improve the capacity of law enforcement and the judiciary to fight human trafficking in Lebanon by building capacity among a variety of Lebanese actors to prosecute trafficking crimes and protect trafficking victims more effectively. To the extent possible, ACRLI will equip prosecutors and judges with knowledge and skills, as well as mentor and supervise them as they practice the skills in training workshops.	16	Y	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Tunisia	IOM	N/A	\$250,000	FY16	IOM is enhancing the capacities of Tunisian authorities to systematize victim- centered investigations and prosecutions of trafficking cases based on new anti-trafficking legislation. Through	24	Y	Both

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							this project, IOM is training immigration and law enforcement officers on how to prosecute and investigate traffickers under the Tunisian law with a victim-centered approach and in accordance with international standards.			
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Morocco	UNODC	N/A	\$222,000	FY16	UNODC seeks to strengthen the capacity of Moroccan civil society organizations to identify and provide services to human trafficking victims. UNODC will train civil society organizations – including those working with refugees and asylum seekers, foreign migrant workers, victims of gender-based violence, and child victims of violence – to identify and address human trafficking cases. UNODC will develop	36	Y	Both



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							standard operational procedures for identifying human trafficking victims and for referring them to victim service providers, targeted to both State and non-State actors. UNODC will also build capacity among relevant practitioners, including criminal justice actors and victim service providers, emphasizing the rights of human trafficking victims and promoting inter-agency cooperation to address human trafficking and streamline referral and protection procedures.			
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	India	Anti-Slavery International	VSJ, Jan Sahas, JJK	\$750,000	FY16	Anti-Slavery International will aim to reduce bonded labor and trafficking into forced labor in the brick and agricultural industries in three Indian states. Activities	24	Y	Both

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							will include supporting released bonded laborers through legal assistance; facilitating the empowerment of workers through the formation of worker-led associations; advocating for wage reforms and improved conditions for workers at the local and national levels; assisting the registration of workers for social entitlements and benefits; and capacity building for NGOs on identification and release of bonded laborers.			
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	India	Catholic Relief Services–USCCB	Prajwala	\$735,000	FY16	Catholic Relief Services is working to increase governmental capacity to conduct victim-centered investigations and prosecutions of human trafficking cases as well as to provide comprehensive services to trafficking victims in	36	Y	Both

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							four Indian states. Activities will include capacity building for Indian law enforcement and legal professionals; advocacy for adoption of standard operating procedures for victim identification, referral, and protection; and the provision of services for trafficking victims, including the rehabilitation and creation of four shelters.			
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	India	Free the Slaves, Inc.	MSEMVS	\$750,000	FY16	Free the Slaves is working to combat forced labor in the form of debt bondage by working with local governmental authorities to effectively implement India's Bonded Labour System (Abolition) Act in three Indian states, particularly in the agriculture and brick kiln sectors. Activities	36	Y	Labor

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							will include providing economic and social services to survivors of labor trafficking, conducting a survey of bonded labor in target districts, developing a case management system to track bonded labor cases, and capacity building for Indian law enforcement and legal professionals.			
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Sri Lanka	The Asia Foundation	The Nielsen Company	\$700,000	FY16	This project creates a formal human trafficking data collection and reporting mechanism; trains key human trafficking stakeholders on the mechanism, including criminal justice, governmental, and nongovernmental actors; and disseminates information on the new system to appropriate stakeholders. The Asia Foundation works with	30	Y	Both

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							the Nielsen Company and Women and Media Collective and partners with the National Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force (NAHTTF) under the Sri Lankan Ministry of Justice. NAHTTF is the primary agency responsible for collecting and collating information and data on human trafficking. The audience for the dissemination of information and data will include the Sri Lanka Police Service's Crime Division, the Attorney General's Department, national and local level governmental and nongovernmental service providers, and civil society organizations.			

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DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Bhutan	UNODC	N/A	\$200,000	FY16	UNODC is providing technical assistance to the Royal Government of Bhutan to assess gaps in Bhutan's legal framework for combating human trafficking and drafting appropriate anti-trafficking legislation in line with international standards. UNODC is conducting multidisciplinary trainings on victim-centered investigations and prosecutions, helping establish standard operating procedures for identifying and assisting victims, and creating opportunities for governmental and NGO representatives to learn from the anti-trafficking experience of more experienced actors in the region. UNODC is also establishing and	60	Y	Both

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							supporting transit homes for trafficking victims, and designing and implementing a public awareness campaign.			
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Peru	Centro Yanapanakusun	N/A	\$1,000,000	FY16	Under the U.S.-Peru Child Protection Compact Partnership, this project will strengthen the role of the government in access to justice and the protection of victims of trafficking and prevention for populations at high risk in the regions of Cusco and Madre de Dios. The project aims to improve the quality of victim-centered investigations and prosecutions, and strengthen community-based mechanisms to prevent child trafficking.	36	Y	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Guyana	IOM	N/A	\$750,000	FY16	The goal of this project is to strengthen Guyana's capacity to effectively combat human trafficking and assist victims of trafficking. The project will strengthen the capacity of the government to successfully investigate and prosecute suspected trafficking cases, improve the identification and referral of trafficking victims, introduce common and improved standards of care and assistance for victims of trafficking, and raise awareness of the crime.	36	Y	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru	IOM	N/A	\$750,000	FY16	IOM, working through its regional office in Argentina, is developing a Network for Knowledge Management among investigators, prosecutors, and judges	20	Y	Both



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							dealing with human trafficking cases in six countries (Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru) in a way that reflects regional human trafficking trends and institutional capacity-building priorities. This project is intended to foster greater South-South cooperation in South America on human trafficking and to serve as a pilot for future programs in other regions.			
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Peru	ILO	N/A	\$4,000,000	FY16	Under the U.S.-Peru Child Protection Compact Partnership, the project Partnerships in Action to End Child Trafficking in Peru aims to reduce child trafficking in Peru with a geographical focus on the regions of Lima, Cusco, and Loreto. The project will contribute	39	Y	Both

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							to stronger coordination among a wide array of stakeholders, harmonize current initiatives, and bring an innovative approach to combat child trafficking efficiently while ensuring victims' needs through the provision of specialized services.			
DOS/ECA	Global	Portugal	World Learning/Fulbright Specialist Program	Bitu Ghafoori	\$6,293	FY17	A Fulbright Specialist visited Centro de Estudos Sociais in Portugal to conduct seminars and workshops on psychological trauma in relation to migration and human trafficking issues. The Specialist's visit resulted in an exchange of knowledge regarding Portuguese and American approaches to treatment of trafficking survivors.	<1	Y	Both

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DOS/ECA	Africa		IREX Mandela Washington Fellowship Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI)	Bowling Green State University	\$150,000	FY16	A 2017 YALI Civic Leadership Institute, held at Bowling Green State University, included regular discussions, site visits, and meetings on the topic of trafficking. These included discussions with civil society organizations and NGOs, meetings with university and research experts, and a visit to a crime lab dealing with trafficking cases.	1.5	N	Both
DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Vietnam	Young Southeast Asian Leaders Initiative Academic Fellow, University of Nebraska Omaha	Phuong Nguyen	\$500	FY17	Mini-grant project on preventing child trafficking and sex abuse in Vietnamese tourist sites. The project included awareness workshops and an online course directed at Vietnamese youth.	4	N	Sex

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DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Thailand, Cambodia, Laos	IIE-Fulbright U.S. Scholar	Yvonne Rafferty	\$32,920	FY17	Project title: Promising Prevention and Protection Practices for the Successful Identification, Recovery and Reintegration of Child Victims of Trafficking in Southeast Asia	6	N	Both
DOS/ECA	South and Central Asia	India	IIE-Fulbright U.S. Student	Alexandra Tate	\$16,300	FY17	The project focuses on domestic servitude as one of the most common forms of human trafficking in India and a comprehensive legal analysis that may help identify long-term solutions. The grantee is undertaking a legal ethnographic study on domestic servitude among workers in Jharkhand, providing legal workshops, and publicizing findings through lectures.	9	N	Labor

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DOS/ECA	Europe	France	IIE-Fulbright U.S. Student	Jacob Cox	\$16,248	FY16	Academic research project related to human trafficking with a focus on access to mental health services for refugees and trafficking victims in France.	9	N	Both
DOS/ECA	Europe	Germany	IIE-Fulbright U.S. Student	Thalia Beaty	\$14,940	FY16	Academic research project related to human trafficking and Syrian refugees in Germany.	10	N	Both
DOS/ECA	Europe	Norway	IIE-Fulbright U.S. Student	Nora Uhrich	\$15,007	FY16	Academic research project related to Norway's response to victims of sex trafficking and sexual violence seeking asylum.	10	N	Sex
DOS/ECA	South and Central Asia	Pakistan	IIE-Fulbright Foreign Student (renewal)	Sara Kazi	\$23,756	FY16	Focus on the area of women's rights and human trafficking in developing countries through advocacy and evidence-based program implementation.	24	N	Both

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DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Indonesia	IIE-Fulbright Foreign Student	Putu Desy Apriliani	\$40,000	FY16	Internship with the Solidarity Center researching a variety of topics, including human trafficking, gender inequality, and the informal economy.	24	N	Both
DOS/ECA	Africa	Malawi	IIE-Fulbright Foreign Student	Jean Kayira	\$15,160	FY17	Focus on rule of law, specifically human trafficking.	10	N	Both
DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Cambodia	IIE-Fulbright Foreign Student	Sakona Naim	\$54,810	FY17	Focus on labor trafficking and human rights of migrant workers.	9	N	Labor
DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Vietnam	IIE-Fulbright Foreign Student	My Tran	\$49,325	FY17	Focus on clinical social work providing services to victims of human trafficking.	12	N	Both

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DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Burma	IIE-Fulbright Foreign Student	Eaint Thu	\$13,604	FY17	Focus on human trafficking and other human rights violations in Northeast Burma.	13	N	Both
DOS/ECA	United States	United States	World Learning, Inc.	Nine U.S. citizen alumni of U.S. government- sponsored exchange programs	\$106,685	FY16	DOS convened 40 U.S. citizen alumni of U.S. government-sponsored exchange programs for the seminar "Illicit Networks: Preventing and Combating Trafficking" to share their efforts disrupting criminal trafficking networks, building resilient communities, and assisting victims and vulnerable populations. Held in Washington, D.C. in September 2017, the cross-sectoral seminar provided U.S. leaders with new tools and professional contacts to support their anti- trafficking work. ECA	5	N	Both

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							funded nine follow-on small grant projects submitted by participants, ranging from an educational webinar series to train frontline healthcare workers to a school-based public awareness program.			
DOS/PRM	Western Hemisphere	El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, Belize	IOM	N/A	*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.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Mesoamerica through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both
DOS/PRM	East Asia-Pacific	China, Hong Kong, Macau	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in China through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both



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DOS/PRM	East Asia-Pacific	Burma, Cambodia, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Southeast Asia through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both
DOS/PRM	Africa	South Africa, Botswana, Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Southern Africa through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both
DOS/PRM	Africa	Djibouti, Kenya, Ethiopia, Somalia (Somaliland, Puntland)	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in the Horn of Africa/Gulf of Aden/Yemen through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both
DOS/PRM	Western Hemisphere	Dominican Republic and Haiti	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in the Caribbean through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both

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DOS/PRM	South and Central Asia	Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Central Asia through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both
DOS/PRM	Africa	Egypt, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in North Africa through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both
DOS/PRM	Africa	Burkina Faso, Gambia, Ghana, Senegal	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in West Africa through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both
DOS/PRM	Europe	Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, Serbia, Montenegro	IOM	N/A	Same as above.	FY17	Protects vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in the Western Balkans through capacity building of governments and civil society.	12	N	Both

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DOS/PRM	U.S.	U.S.	IOM	N/A	\$689,000	FY17	Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification 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.	12	N	Both
DOS/PRM	Global		IOM	N/A	\$525,905	FY16	The "Global Assistance Fund" provides return and reintegration assistance to victims of trafficking stranded in areas of the world that do not have other return assistance programs	12	N	Both

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USAID	South and Central Asia	Bangladesh	Winrock International	Rights Jessore, Shacheton, OKUP, INICIDIN, RDRS, Agrogoti Sangstha, Proyas, Dhaka Ahsania Mission, BITA, YPSA, Bangladesh Society for the Enforcement of Human Rights	\$1,000,000	FY16	USAID's human trafficking activity aims to reduce the prevalence of human trafficking and increase the protection of civil and human rights. This project aims to improve access to justice by preventing and reducing the risk of trafficking, protecting trafficking survivors, prosecuting trafficking offenders, and coordinating effective partnerships among stakeholders.	60	Y	Both
USAID	South and Central Asia	Bangladesh	IOM	N/A	\$100,000	FY15	The goal of the program is to inspire social resilience to human exploitation and human trafficking in the Asia-Pacific Region, and to strengthen the individual adaptive capacity of young migrants and aspirant migrants.	48	N	Both

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USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Burma	IOM	N/A	\$650,000	FY16	Reduce vulnerability to human trafficking of the most at-risk populations by addressing irregular migration and human trafficking through 1) migrants, potential migrants and communities in key source areas in transit points practice safe migration and discourage risky migration behavior; 2) victims of trafficking and vulnerable populations access protection services; and 3) standardization of data collection and reporting among stakeholders on irregular migration.	12	N	Both
USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Burma	Tetra Tech, Inc.	Htoi (Win Let) Gender and Development Foundation, Karuna Mission Social Solidarity, Mawk Kon Local	\$770,000	FY16	The funds were integrated into the Promoting Rule of Law Program, which, in addition to its broader rule of law mandate, aims to train the	59.9	N	Both

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				Development Organization			Attorney General's Office prosecutors and judiciary to strengthen the criminal justice system's capacity to prosecute human trafficker, support ongoing civil society access to justice activities to provide legal aid, and raise public legal literacy.			
USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Burma	ILO	N/A	\$350,000	FY16	Increase awareness of forced labor among stakeholders and increase local capacity to combat and report incidents of forced labor.	12.6	N	Both
USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Burma	UN Office for Project Services	ILO	\$1,730,000	FY16	Through the Livelihoods and Food Security Trust Fund (LIFT), economic drivers are addressed that make people vulnerable to being trafficked through improving policies for international and national migrants, increasing awareness	87.2	N	Both

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							among migrants on the opportunities and risks of labor migration and remittances, and providing skills and financial literacy training to groups vulnerable to trafficking.			
USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Cambodia	Winrock International	CEDAC (Cambodian Center for Study and Development in Agriculture), Sovann Phoum, Samaritan's Purse, Open Institute, CCPCR (Cambodian Center for the Protection of Children's Rights), International Justice Mission, LSCW (Legal Support for Children and Women), ADHOC (The Cambodian Human Rights and Development Organization)	\$1,980,000	FY17	Targeted at provinces with high prevalence of trafficking, this program seeks to prevent trafficking through livelihood development, awareness raising, effective prosecution of traffickers, and repatriation and reintegration support for survivors of trafficking.	48	Y	Both

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USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Indonesia	DAI	N/A	\$214,000	FY16	<p>The ASEAN-U.S. Partnership for Good Governance, Equitable and Sustainable Development and Security (PROGRESS) project is a broad institutional support program to support various ASEAN sectoral bodies working on transnational and governance-related issues, including human trafficking. One of PROGRESS' work streams is working to link human rights-based bodies (namely the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights) with security bodies (namely the Senior Officials Meeting on Transnational Crime) to discuss ASEAN's collective approach to the issue from a human rights perspective.</p>	60	Y	Both



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							USAID has also provided technical support in the form of consultants and research, working specifically to support ASEAN policies related to victims' support, primarily for women and children.			
USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Laos	Winrock International	TBD	\$500,001	FY16	Strengthen the Government of Lao PDR leadership of anti-trafficking efforts, improve access to economic opportunities and employment among target vulnerable populations, and increase access to support and services among trafficked persons.	60	Y	Both
USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Thailand	Winrock International	TBD	\$2,116,523	FY16	Reduce demands and incentives for trafficked labor, empower at-risk populations to safeguard their rights, and strengthen protection systems.	60	Y	Both

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USAID	South and Central Asia	Nepal	Winrock International	N/A	\$1,265,270	FY16	Strengthen national and local Government of Nepal efforts to combat human trafficking, improve civil society organization advocacy and engagement to address human trafficking, and increase private sector partnerships to service human trafficking survivors and at-risk populations.	65	Y	Both
USAID	South and Central Asia	Nepal	PACT	N/A	\$651,220	FY15	The Sajhedari Bikaas Partnership for Local Development is strengthening the relationship between citizens and local governments and improving transparency, accountability, and responsiveness among Nepalese officials. With conflict mitigation and technical assistance that focuses on building the capacity of local	60	N	Both

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							organizations and governmental bodies to function more independently and effectively, the project is helping communities to direct their own development more effectively. Project activities include trafficking prevention initiatives such as orientations, public street dramas, and other community activities.			
USAID	South and Central Asia	Nepal	The Asia Foundation	World Education; Center for Legal Research and Resource Development; Forum for Protection of People's Rights, Nepal; Forum for Women, Law and Development; Legal Aid Consultancy Center; Transcultural	\$540,338	FY15	This project focused on trafficking prevention, protection, and prosecution, while also promoting a higher level of coordination and institutional capacity building across a broad range of governmental and civil society stakeholders. In response to the April 2015 earthquake, the project was expanded	74	N	Both

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				Psychosocial Organization Nepal; National Judicial Academy; Gramin Mahila Swabhalambhan Sahakari Sansthan; Nepal Tamang Women Ghedung; POURAKHI; Saathi; Change Nepal			to offer protection services to earthquake- affected communities, including (1) economic and preventative support to build resilient communities empowered to combat gender-based violence; and (2) support to mitigate protection risks and vulnerabilities exacerbated by disaster for women and marginalized populations through community-based psychosocial support.			
USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Philippines	Philippine-American Fund	Grants to local organizations under Philippine- American Fund: Children's Legal Bureau; Fellowship for Organizing Endeavors, Inc.; Bidlisiw Foundation; Balay Alternative Legal Advocates for	\$200,000	FY16	The Philippine- American Fund is a grant-making facility that provides funding to qualifying recipients through local competitive processes. These grants will promote inclusive, sustainable growth by contributing to five broad categories: (1)	60	N	Both

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				Development in Mindanao, Inc.			enterprise development; (2) governance; (3) counter-human trafficking; (4) education innovation challenge grants; and (5) biodiversity conservation.			
USAID	East Asia-Pacific	Philippines	Mindanao Peace and Development	TBD	\$400,000	FY16	The bilateral agreement assists governmental and nongovernmental organizations to address development challenges in the region, including human trafficking.	TBD	N	Both
USAID	South and Central Asia	Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan	IOM	N/A	\$965,000	FY16	USAID's Dignity and Rights project is focusing on advancing human rights and dignity in Central Asia, both as an issue of public policy as well as civic culture through increasing citizen knowledge of and support for human rights norms, enhancing support systems for	60	N	Both

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							protecting rights and serving those whose rights have been violated, and improving the legal and policy framework on human rights issues.			
USAID	South and Central Asia	Uzbekistan	Istiqbolli Avlod	N/A	\$200,000	FY16	Implemented by an Uzbek NGO, this project provides a range of long-term reintegration services for women at risk of being trafficked and women survivors of trafficking. A training center provides demand-based skills development to provide viable economic opportunities and alternatives in Uzbekistan that decrease the migration pull from Russia.	81	N	Both

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USAID	South and Central Asia/East Asia-Pacific		Winrock International	SOG Advisors, Liberty Asia, The Mekong Club, Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women, NEXUS Institute	\$2,394,654	FY16	USAID Asia CTIP is a regional activity that focuses on transnational and regional challenges to combat human trafficking. The program aims to reduce the trafficking of persons in Asia through a coordinated and consolidated action by governments, civil society, and businesses that will foster cross-border cooperation, develop opportunities for private sector leadership, and improve the quality of data associated with human trafficking.	60	Y	Both
USAID	Africa	Democratic Republic of the Congo	IMA World Health	HEAL Africa, Panzi Foundation	\$190,000	FY16	This effort provides rehabilitation and reintegration services to survivors of sexual and gender-based violence and trafficking, including vulnerable children, by providing	60	Y	Both

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							medical and psychosocial support, victim referral for advanced care, family mediation and reunification, and legal assistance.			
USAID	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	FY16	The activity reduces child labor and trafficking in the fisheries sector through awareness raising, behavior change communications, policy development, and livelihoods in target communities.	60	Y	Labor
USAID	Africa	Mali	Checchi and Company Consulting, Inc.	N/A	\$100,000	FY16	The activity supports the justice sector, specifically paralegals, to help prevent human trafficking through incorporation of education and sensitization in training curricula.	36	N	Both



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USAID	Africa	Rwanda	IOM	N/A	\$1,360,000	FY16	This activity supports the Government of Rwanda and civil society organizations in Rwanda to strengthen their capacity to respond to all forms of internal and cross-border human trafficking, including trafficking of children, and to identify and protect victims.	24	Y	Both
USAID	Europe	Belarus	IOM	N/A	\$220,000	FY16	USAID/Belarus' counter-trafficking project focuses on reducing trafficking through victim assistance and provision of reintegration services; targeted information and awareness-raising campaigns; promoting safe job searching among vulnerable populations; and capacity building for local nongovernmental service providers. The current iteration of the	84	Y	Both

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							project enhanced Belarus' country capacity to counter trafficking by strengthening civil society organizations and improving coordination between domestic stakeholders. USAID's counter-trafficking programming addressed the different needs of men and women, targeting poverty and other economic factors that drive both men and women to find work outside of Belarus, thus increasing their risk of becoming victims of trafficking.			
USAID	Europe	Azerbaijan	IOM	N/A	\$230,000	FY16	Under the counter-trafficking activity, implemented by IOM, USAID helped the Government of Azerbaijan and civil society organizations to improve Azerbaijan's	36	N	Both

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							<p>response to human trafficking and forced labor through a variety of prevention and protection activities. The project provides support to four shelters, run by local civil society organizations. The long-term goal is to build the service delivery capacity of the shelters, which are located in Baku and Ganja. The activity strengthens the shelters' ability to provide psychological, legal, and social assistance. The shelters also develop vocational training for the victims residing in the shelters to ensure they are able to reintegrate into society.</p>			

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USAID	Europe	Ukraine	IOM	N/A	\$718,118	FY16	In Ukraine, USAID supported activities with the overall goal of transitioning counter-trafficking efforts to state ownership through implementing the National Referral Mechanism, an intergovernmental assistance effort for victims of trafficking; developing local capacity to provide high-quality assistance to victims; ensuring sustainable transition and access to comprehensive reintegration assistance to victims; enhancing economic opportunities for victims; and preventing trafficking through the promotion of strategic partnerships. In 2017, USAID support contributed to improvement in	68	Y	Both

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							Ukraine's ranking in DOS' <i>TIP Report</i> from Tier 2 Watch List to Tier 2.			
USAID	Europe	Macedonia	Macedonian Young Lawyers Association	N/A	\$300,000	FY16	<p>The objective of this project is to ensure that governmental institutions and civil society organizations (CSOs) protect the human rights of migrants and refugees and meet the needs of the most vulnerable groups. The activity includes the following components:</p> <p>Strengthen the capacity of frontline employees from governmental institutions and CSOs to provide effective assistance and professional services to migrants and refugees in line with</p>	42	Y	Both

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							international human rights standards. This includes organizing cross-border meetings with CSOs from Macedonia, Serbia, and Greece and developing information-sharing protocol for effective exchange of information on how to assist the most vulnerable migrant groups. The project also plans to prepare a regional refugee and migrant report that documents human rights violations and mistreatment of migrants.			
USAID	Latin America and Caribbean	Colombia	IOM	N/A	\$1,800,000	FY16	Illegal armed groups in Colombia forcibly recruit children into their ranks. USAID's Reintegration and Prevention of Recruitment (RPR) activity strengthens the Government of	36 (additional 12-month extension pending)	N	Both

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							Columbia to provide effective physical, psychological, social, and economic assistance to disengaged children and adolescents, through the. In FY 2017, 201 children and adolescents disengaged from illegal armed groups in Colombia and benefited from RPR services.			
USAID	Latin America and Caribbean	Guatemala	Chemonics	N/A	\$1,500,000	FY16	The project will work with the Government of Guatemala to implement laws and strengthen existing protocols, such as the recently approved protocols on assistance to victims of trafficking, and design a referral mechanism on human trafficking in order to ensure that service providers understand their roles and are held accountable. The	60	N	Both

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							project will address all forms of human trafficking relevant to the Guatemalan context, taking into consideration a multiethnic, multilingual, and multicultural population.			
USAID	Latin America and Caribbean	Guatemala	Asociación La Alianza	N/A	\$472,470.01	FY12, FY13	The purpose of this project is to help reduce violence, especially GBV, and to improve the safety and well-being of children and adolescent female residents of the Asociación La Alianza (ALA), a shelter for survivors of human trafficking and GBV. The project will also support former residents of the shelter as well as children and adolescents who live in at-risk communities at Villa Canales, San José Pinula, Mixco, Villa	24	No	Both



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							Nueva, Amatitlán, and San Juan Sacatepéquez.			
USAID	Latin America and Caribbean	Dominican Republic	UNICEF	N/A	\$150,000	FY16	This activity aims to equip the Dominican judicial system with the capacity, skills, and tools to effectively prosecute the crime of online pornography, and bring the offenders to justice; protect the victims of online child pornography with a child-friendly justice system and community- based child protection networks; and promote cooperation of the country's main Internet providers with the prosecution of online child pornography.	12	N	Both

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USAID	Latin America and Caribbean	Dominican Republic	International City/County Management Association	N/A	\$100,000	FY16	This activity provides support for an awareness campaign to prevent the trafficking of adolescents, particularly girls, from vulnerable areas of the country. This initiative will work across institutions and include a local focus by including the Ministry of Public Education and the Dominican Federation of Municipalities, and will be made permanent policy through its incorporation into the National Plan against Gender Violence.	24	N	Both
USAID	Global		NORC	N/A	\$472,000	FY16	Counter-trafficking assessment and evaluation work.	N/A	N	Both

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USAID	Global		Solidarity Center	N/A	\$2,000,000	X	<p>USAID's Bureau for Democracy, Conflict and Humanitarian Assistance/DRG'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 Federation of Domestic Workers, which advocates at the global and regional levels for strengthened legal and regulatory frameworks for migrant workers. Local partners, such as the Adalah Center in Jordan, are able to provide legal advice and</p>	60	N	Labor

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							direct services to vulnerable female migrants.			