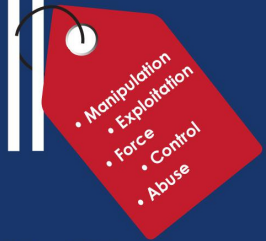


**FLORIDA RANKS 3<sup>RD</sup> IN THE NATION FOR HIGHEST  
REPORTED HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASES**



# **Human Trafficking Awareness Day**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 11TH**

# **ACTIVITY GUIDE**



Additional resources and activity ideas can be found at:  
[Broward County Public Schools Child Trafficking Prevention Education Toolkit](#) and the  
[Center for Prevention of Abuse Human Trafficking Awareness Month Toolkit](#)

# WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

Human trafficking is a serious crime and violation of human rights, involving the use of **force, coercion, or fraud** to exploit a person into slave labor or sexual exploitation. **It is modern day slavery.** Human trafficking can happen to people of all ages and genders, and any race or religious background. Women are often used for sexual exploitation while men are usually used for forced labor. It is believed that one in five human trafficking victims are children, exploited for begging, child pornography, or child labor.

**Force** = using violence to control someone

**Coercion** = using threats to control someone

**Fraud** = using lies to control someone

## Labor Trafficking

The recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force or coercion for the purpose of involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.

## Sex Trafficking

The recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is done through force, fraud, or coercion or if the person engaging in the act is under 18 years of age.

Source: World Population Review, South Florida Human Trafficking Taskforce

The **Action-Means-Purpose (AMP) Model** can be helpful in understanding the federal law. Human trafficking occurs when a perpetrator, often referred to as a trafficker, takes an **Action**, and then employs the **Means** of force, fraud or coercion for the **Purpose** of forcing the victim to provide commercial sex acts, labor or services.

*At a minimum, one element from each column must be present to establish a potential situation of human trafficking.*

### ACTION

Induce  
Recruits  
Harbors  
Transports  
Provides  
Obtains

### MEANS\*

Force  
Fraud  
Coercion

### PURPOSE

Commercial Sex  
(Sex Trafficking)  
  
Labor Services  
(Labor Trafficking)

\*Minors induced into commercial sex are human trafficking victims, regardless if force, fraud, or coercion is present.

Source: Polaris Project



## POWER AND CONTROL WHEEL

There is no single method of force, fraud or coercion. Based on the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project's Duluth Model, this Power and Control wheel outlines the different types of abuse that can occur in labor and sex trafficking situations.



# CHILD HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Child victims of trafficking are recruited, transported, transferred, harbored or received for the purpose of exploitation. They may be forced to work in sweatshops, on construction sites or in houses as domestic servants; on the streets as child beggars, in wars as child soldiers, on farms, in traveling sales crews or in restaurants and hotels. Some are forced to work in brothels and strip clubs or for escort and massage services.

Trafficking is not just an issue that happens to people in other countries. The United States is a source and transit country, and is also considered one of the top destination points for victims of child trafficking and exploitation. Anyone can be trafficked regardless of race, class, education, gender, age or citizenship.

IMPORTANT TO NOTE: Any minor under the age of 18 who is convinced to perform a commercial sex act is a victim of human trafficking according to U.S. law, regardless of whether there is force, fraud or coercion.

**Every two minutes a child is trafficked for the purpose of sexual exploitation in the United States.**

Source: [Florida Department of Education](#), [UNICEF USA](#)

## HUMAN TRAFFICKING BY THE NUMBERS

Human trafficking is the fastest growing and 3rd largest organized criminal activity,  
] **behind only drug and arms trade**

Florida is **3rd in the nation** for reported human trafficking cases (behind California and Texas)

In the U.S., the National Human Trafficking Hotline identified **11,500 trafficking situations in 2019**

The **most prominent** type of trafficking in the U.S. is sex trafficking

**Globally**, women make up 49% and girls 23% of all victims of trafficking

Sexual exploitation is the **most common** form of exploitation followed by forced labor **in the world**

**Most victims are trafficked within their countries' borders** – those trafficked abroad are moved to the richest countries

**215 million children** around the world are victims of child labor

There are an estimated **250,000 child soldiers** in the world today **in at least 20 countries**

Source: [National Human Trafficking Hotline](#), [United Nations](#), [Save the Children](#)

# AWARENESS ACTIVITY IDEAS

1. **#WearBlueDay:** Wear something blue or a blue ribbon to raise awareness about human trafficking.  
@DHSBlueCampaign
2. **Bulletin Board Ideas:** (1) Myths vs. Realities (2) Human Trafficking Terms/Vocabulary (3) Action – Means– Purpose Model. Refer to the Center for Prevention of Abuse Human Trafficking Awareness Month Toolkit for content. [Access toolkit here](#)
3. **SlaveryFootprint.org:** An interactive survey created during the Obama administration to inform consumers about how their purchases connect to modern day slavery. Whether it's the clothes we wear or the phones we use, products we use daily might be produced with forced or trafficked labor. The website was instrumental in the passing of several modern slavery legislations. [Access interactive tool here](#)
4. **Myth vs. Fact - Child Human Trafficking:** Start your class period with this ice breaker. Read the statement and have students decide if the statement is a fact/myth. Explain the reality behind each statement after students cast their votes. [Access list here](#)
5. **Can You See Me? Human Trafficking Scenarios:** Short PSA videos to help equip the general public to recognize indicators of human trafficking, and report suspected scenarios. Use the following questions to lead a discussion. [Access videos here](#)
  - a. What is happening in this scene?
  - b. What indicators help to understand that human trafficking is taking place?
  - c. How can the human trafficking victim get help?
6. **Human Trafficking in South Florida:** Listen to this 7 minute interview of an International Rescue Committee (IRC) Human Trafficking Case Worker discussing what human trafficking is, the prevalence of it in South Florida, what her organization does to help survivors and more. This video can aid in creating morning announcements/social media posts and to explore other local organizations that help human trafficking victims, such as the Broward Human Trafficking Coalition, Ark of Freedom Alliance and Kristi House – Project GOLD. [Access video here](#)

*Community  
Service  
Hours!*

## "WHO'S LOOKING FOR OUR MISSING CHILDREN?"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8TH • 11 AM - 1 PM

Tamarac Community Center • 8601 W. Commercial Blvd. • Tamarac, FL 33351



This event will "Sound the Alarm" by raising awareness about the lack of community response and media attention for missing black, brown, and indigenous women, men, boys, and girls across the country. Alongside youth and their parents, we will co-create solutions for creating a safer community

For more information and to register: [CSCBROWARD.ORG/YOUTHSUMMIT](https://CSCBROWARD.ORG/YOUTHSUMMIT)



# HOW CAN YOU HELP?

**REPORT** suspected trafficking to the confidential **National Human Trafficking Hotline:**  
1-888-373-7888

**BeFree Textline:** Text HELP or INFO to Be Free (233733)

## **See Something, Say Something**

Contact FortifyFL at [www.getfortifyfl.com](http://www.getfortifyfl.com) or download the app or call the Broward Schools  
24/7 Tipline at 754-321-3500

*Access full size See Something, Say Something poster [here](#)*

**Florida Abuse Hotline:** 1-800-96-ABUSE (1-800-962-2873)

**Florida Agency for Workforce Innovation Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Exploitation:**  
1-800-633-3572

**National Runaway Safeline:** 1-800-Runaway

**Local Law Enforcement:** 911





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# See Something, Say Something

## Be a Broward Buddy, Report a Tip!

In an emergency, call 911 immediately. To submit a safety or security concern that is not an emergency, please use one of the tip reporting methods provided below. Please remember you can choose to remain anonymous.



### Anonymous Tip Submission Box

Submit a tip easily via our Anonymous Tip Submission Box (**no download required**). Provide as much detail as you can, including names of people involved, physical descriptions, school name, social media handles, etc.



[BrowardSchools.com/SecurityTips](https://www.browardschools.com/SecurityTips)



### Call Us Anytime (Even on Holidays)

Call our District Security Operations Center (DSOC) 24 hours a day, 7 days a week (including holidays). One of our friendly DSOC Specialists will take your tip over the phone and submit it immediately to our investigators. Please let the DSOC Specialist know if you wish to remain anonymous.

**754-321-3500**



### Send Us an Email

Submit a tip using the email address below. Although your email address is displayed using this tip reporting method, you can choose to remain anonymous by simply requesting it in your message.

[SecurityTips@BrowardSchools.com](mailto:SecurityTips@BrowardSchools.com)



### FortifyFL

Submit a tip via FortifyFL online (**no download required**) or download the app for easier use. Visit FortifyFL using the link below. Your tip will immediately reach law enforcement and Broward Schools investigators.



[GetFortifyFL.com](https://www.getfortifyfl.com)

