

Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons



Fiscal Year 2021

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Acronyms and Abbreviations

A/OPE	DOS Office of the Procurement Executive
ACF	HHS Administration for Children and Families
ACTeam	Anti-Trafficking Coordination Team
AOUSC	Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts
APP	HHS FYSB Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program
ARSO-Is	DOS Assistant Regional Security Officer-Investigators
AUSAs	DOJ Assistant U.S. Attorneys
BFD	Bona Fide Determination
BLM	DOI Bureau of Land Management
CA	DOS Bureau of Consular Affairs
CAFIIs	FBI Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers
CBP	DHS U.S. Customs and Border Protection
CCHT	DHS Center for Countering Human Trafficking
CCPCJ	United Nations Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice
CEOS	DOJ Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section
COs	Contracting Officers
COPS Office	DOJ Office of Community Oriented Policing Services
CORs	Contracting Officer's Representatives
CPC	Child Protection Compact
C-TIP	Counter-Trafficking in Persons
CTIP	Combating Trafficking in Persons
CTIP/PMO	DoD Combating Trafficking in Persons Program Management Office
CVRA	Crime Victims' Rights Act
DHS	U.S. Department of Homeland Security

DoD	U.S. Department of Defense
DOI	U.S. Department of the Interior
DOJ	U.S. Department of Justice
DOL	U.S. Department of Labor
DOL-OIG	DOL Office of Inspector General
DOS	U.S. Department of State
DOT	U.S. Department of Transportation
DSS	DOS Diplomatic Security Service
DVHT Program	HHS Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Program
EAD	Employment Authorization Document
EAP	DOS Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs
ECA	DOS Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
EEOC	U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
EOUSA	DOJ Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys
ETA	DOL Employment and Training Administration
FAR	Federal Acquisition Regulation
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FLETC	DHS Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers
FLETF	Federal Law Enforcement Task Force
FSI	DOS Foreign Service Institute
FY	Fiscal Year
FYSB	HHS Family and Youth Services Bureau
FYSB FVPSA	HHS FYSB Family Violence Prevention and Services Division
GPA	DOS Bureau of Global Public Affairs
HHS	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
HHS-OIG	HHS Office of Inspector General

HRSA	HHS Health Resources and Services Administration
HRSA BPHC	HHS HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care
HRSA OWH	HHS HRSA Office of Women’s Health
HSI	DHS ICE Homeland Security Investigations
HTAT	DHS Human Trafficking Awareness Training
HTLA	HHS Human Trafficking Leadership Academy
HTPU	DOJ Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit
ICAC	Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program
ICE	DHS U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
ICITAP	DOJ International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program
ILAB	DOL Bureau of International Labor Affairs
ILEAs	DOS International Law Enforcement Academies
ILO	International Labour Organization
INL	DOS Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs
INR	DOS Bureau of Intelligence and Research
IOM	International Organization for Migration
IPV	Intimate Partner Violence
IVLP	DOS International Visitor Leadership Program
LSC	Legal Services Corporation
MDTs	Multidisciplinary Teams
MLARS	DOJ Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NGO	Nongovernmental Organization
NHTH	National Human Trafficking Hotline

NHTTAC	HHS National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center
NPS	DOI National Park Service
OAS	Organization of American States
OMB	Office of Management and Budget
OPDAT	DOJ Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training
ORO	HHS Office of Regional Operations
OSCE	Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe
OSHA	DOL Occupational Safety and Health Administration
OTIP	HHS Office on Trafficking in Persons
OVC	DOJ Office for Victims of Crime
Palermo Protocol	Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons Especially Women and Children
PEMS	Program to End Modern Slavery
PITF	President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
PRM	DOS Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration
RCC-KU	DoD Regional Contracting Command-Kuwait
RHY	HHS FYSB Runaway and Homeless Youth Division
S/GWI	DOS Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues
SAMHSA	HHS Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
SCA	DOS Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs
SDO	USAID Suspending and Debaring Official
SOAR	HHS Stop, Observe, Ask, Respond to Human Trafficking Health and Wellness Training
SPOG	Senior Policy Operating Group
SWAs	State Workforce Agencies
T Visa	T Nonimmigrant Status

TIP Office	DOS Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
TIP Report	DOS Trafficking in Persons Report
TSA	DHS Transportation Security Administration
TVAP	HHS Trafficking Victim Assistance Program
TVPA	Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000
TVPRA	Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act
U Visa	U Nonimmigrant Status
UCMJ	Uniform Code of Military Justice
UNGA	United Nations General Assembly
UNODC	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
UNTOC	United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime
URM	HHS Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Program
USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USCIS	DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
VAP	DHS ICE HSI Victim Assistance Program
VRAP	DOS DSS Victims' Resource Advocacy Program
WHD	DOL Wage and Hour Division
WRO	Withhold Release Order

Executive Summary

This report, the *Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons, Fiscal Year (FY) 2021*, provides a comprehensive look at the U.S. government's activities and programs during FY 2021 to combat human trafficking in all its forms.¹

Overall, the U.S. government's anti-trafficking activities and programs during FY 2021 continued to be impacted by the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic. Many courthouses remained closed for significant parts of the year, creating difficulties for prosecuting cases. Demand for victim services continued to be high; however, victim service grantees experienced disruptions to programs and staffing due to the pandemic. Federal agencies continued to engage in extensive domestic and international training and outreach activities, although some activities were curtailed or held virtually due to the pandemic.

Highlights of U.S. Government Anti-Trafficking Activities and Programs in FY 2021

Protection

- ❖ The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) made awards of nearly \$87 million for human trafficking programs (compared to awards of nearly \$101 million in FY 2020²), including awards totaling \$22 million to develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for human trafficking victims and awards totaling \$15 million to 26 organizations to provide transitional or short-term housing assistance for trafficking victims.³
- ❖ The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Victim Services Division's victim specialists provided services to human trafficking victims in 708 cases (an increase from 564 cases in FY 2020). Services provided by FBI victim specialists included crisis response, victim support and assistance, needs assessment, victim notification, and service referrals.
- ❖ For the one-year period from July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, DOJ Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) grantees providing direct services to trafficking victims across the country reported 5,931 new clients who began receiving OVC-funded services for trafficking victims and 4,139 existing clients from previous reporting

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

² The FY 2020 total was higher due to the inclusion of prior-year funds.

³ See DOJ, "[Justice Department Awards Nearly \\$87 Million to Combat Human Trafficking and Help Victims](#)" (Dec. 23, 2021).

periods who required ongoing services. The 10,070 total clients represent an increase from 9,854 clients reported by OVC grantees in the previous 12 months.⁴

- ❖ The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued 527 Certification Letters to foreign national adults and 1,143 Eligibility Letters to foreign national minors who experienced human trafficking and met specific eligibility rules to allow them access to federally funded benefits and services, such as financial assistance, medical care, and housing assistance, to the same extent as refugees (an increase from 508 Certification Letters issued to foreign national adults and 673 Eligibility Letters issued to foreign national minors in FY 2020).
- ❖ HHS' Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) funds comprehensive case management and support services for foreign nationals who experience human trafficking through the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP). In FY 2021, TVAP grantee U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants served 2,047 foreign nationals and 1,414 qualified family members across the United States and its territories (an increase from 1,457 foreign national victims and 895 qualified family members served in FY 2020).
- ❖ HHS OTIP funds comprehensive case management and support services for U.S. citizen and Lawful Permanent Resident victims of human trafficking through the Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Services (DVHT) Program. In FY 2021, HHS OTIP funded 18 DVHT Program grant recipients who served 829 individuals (a decrease from 884 individuals served in FY 2020).
- ❖ The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Victim Assistance Program assisted 728 identified human trafficking victims (an increase from 418 victims assisted in FY 2020).
- ❖ HSI provided immigration protection to human trafficking victims by granting 247 Continued Presence requests and issuing 57 extensions to victims (an increase from 117 granted requests and 56 extensions in FY 2020).⁵

⁴ The data represent 55 percent of the OVC anti-trafficking awards active in FY 2021. Due to changes in OVC's performance measurement system reporting, complete data were not available for all grantees. The increase in clients served is attributed to pandemic-related factors and an increase in the total number of OVC anti-trafficking grantees.

⁵ Continued Presence is a temporary immigration designation provided to noncitizens identified by law enforcement officials as victims of human trafficking. This designation allows noncitizen victims who are potential witnesses to remain in the United States temporarily during the ongoing investigation into the crimes committed against them. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(3). More information about Continued Presence is available [here](#).

- ❖ DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) provided immigration relief to human trafficking victims by granting T nonimmigrant status⁶ to 829 victims and 622 victims' family members (a decrease from 1,040 victims and 1,018 victims' family members granted T nonimmigrant status in FY 2020). USCIS met the statutory cap of 10,000 grants of U nonimmigrant status⁷ for victims of certain qualifying criminal activity (which may include human trafficking) and approved 6,728 petitions for their eligible family members, for a total of 16,731 approved petitions (a decrease from 17,225 approved petitions in FY 2020).
- ❖ Projects funded by the U.S. Department of State's (DOS) Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office) provided more than 5,200 trafficking victims with short-term to long-term services, including shelter, medical and psychosocial care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance (the same number of victims served in FY 2020).
- ❖ DOS' Diplomatic Security Service's (DSS) Victims' Resource Advocacy Program conducted outreach overseas and domestically to approximately 215 human trafficking victims (an increase from 95 victims assisted in FY 2020).
- ❖ The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) received 15 charges of employment discrimination with indicia of human trafficking. EEOC resolved seven of those charges and had 11 such charges pending at the end of FY 2021.
- ❖ Through its litigation program,⁸ EEOC collected \$4.8 million in May 2021 on behalf of a class of Thai workers who were subjected to egregious labor trafficking and discrimination based on their race and national origin. These vulnerable workers were subjected to physical violence, harassment, and constant threats of deportation and arrest while being forced to live in substandard conditions.⁹
- ❖ The Legal Services Corporation, an independent nonprofit corporation established by Congress to provide financial support for civil legal aid to low-income Americans,

⁶ T nonimmigrant status (T visa) is a temporary immigration benefit that enables certain victims of human trafficking to remain in the United States for up to four years if they have assisted law enforcement in an investigation or prosecution of human trafficking or qualify for an exception due to age or trauma. T nonimmigrant status is also available for certain qualifying family members of trafficking victims. *See* 8 U.S.C. §§ 1101(a)(15)(T), 1184(o); 8 C.F.R. 214.11.

⁷ U nonimmigrant status (U visa) is a temporary immigration benefit that may be available to certain victims of qualifying criminal activity, including human trafficking, who have suffered substantial mental or physical abuse and have been, are being, or are likely to be, helpful to law enforcement or governmental officials in the detection, investigation, prosecution, conviction, or sentencing of qualifying criminal activity. *See* 8 U.S.C. §§ 1101(a)(15)(U), 1184(p); 8 C.F.R. 214.14.

⁸ Through its litigation program, EEOC may elect to file a federal civil lawsuit based on a charge of employment discrimination that the agency is unable to resolve through conciliation.

⁹ *See* EEOC, "[EEOC Collects Over \\$4.8 Million on Judgment in Labor Trafficking Case Against Maui Pineapple for Thai Farmworkers](#)" (May 18, 2021).

recorded 241 human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2021 (a decrease from 287 human trafficking cases closed in calendar year 2020).

Prosecution

- ❖ The FBI initiated 603 human trafficking cases (577 for sex trafficking and 26 for labor trafficking) and arrested 164 subjects for human trafficking violations (compared to 663 initiated cases and 121 arrests in FY 2020).
- ❖ HSI initiated 1,111 cases related to human trafficking and reported 2,360 criminal arrests, 891 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 349 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions (compared to 947 initiated cases, 1,746 criminal arrests, 873 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 400 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions in FY 2020).¹⁰
- ❖ The U.S. Department of Defense investigated 108 human trafficking or trafficking-related incidents (a decrease from 160 total human trafficking or trafficking-related cases reported in FY 2020).¹¹
- ❖ DOS' DSS opened 112 sex and labor trafficking investigations (compared to 94 in FY 2020).
- ❖ DOJ, through the U.S. Attorneys' Offices, the Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (in the Civil Rights Division), and the Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section and the Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (in the Criminal Division), brought 228 human trafficking prosecutions, charged 347 defendants, and secured convictions against 203 traffickers (compared to 210 prosecutions, 337 defendants charged, and 309 convictions in FY 2020).¹²
- ❖ Of the 188 defendants convicted in FY 2021 in cases in which at least one Chapter 77 offense was charged,¹³ 177 defendants received a prison sentence, three defendants

¹⁰ These statistics are derived from an HSI case management system and in some instances reflect multiple criminal counts charged in indictments and convictions against a single defendant. Additionally, the HSI case management system allows investigators to select the nature of the investigation only when the case is opened. Thus, the number of human trafficking cases initiated includes cases in which suspicion of human trafficking was the basis for investigation, regardless of whether the case was ultimately determined to involve human trafficking and which crimes were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests includes instances in which individuals who were arrested in HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by HSI.

¹¹ "Trafficking-related" incidents include Uniform Code of Military Justice Article 134 crimes (pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute) and Federal Acquisition Regulation violations.

¹² These prosecutions and convictions include cases brought under trafficking-specific criminal statutes and related non-trafficking criminal statutes, but they do not include child sex trafficking cases brought under non-trafficking statutes. As in previous reports, these convictions reflect guilty verdicts and guilty pleas entered during the FY covered by the report. They do not include judgments of conviction entered in FY 2021 with respect to guilty verdicts or guilty pleas entered in prior FYs.

¹³ Chapter 77 trafficking offenses are offenses under sections 1581 (peonage), 1583 (enticement for slavery), 1584 (sale into involuntary servitude), 1589 (forced labor), 1590 (trafficking with respect to

received a probation-only sentence, and eight defendants received a suspended sentence. The average prison term for those defendants sentenced to prison in FY 2021 was 197 months (compared to 158 months in FY 2020), and prison terms ranged from six months to life in prison. Twenty-eight defendants received a prison sentence of less than five years, 32 received terms from five to ten years, and 117 defendants received a prison term of more than ten years. Among defendants receiving a probation-only sentence, one defendant received a probation term of 12 months, one defendant received a probation term of 24 months, and one defendant received a probation term of 36 months.¹⁴

- ❖ In June 2021, DOJ launched Joint Task Force Alpha, in partnership with DHS, to enhance U.S. enforcement efforts against the most prolific and dangerous human smuggling and human trafficking groups operating in Mexico and the Northern Triangle countries of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras.¹⁵

Prevention

- ❖ During FY 2021, federal interagency anti-trafficking partners worked to develop an updated *National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking*.¹⁶
- ❖ For the one-year period from July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, OVC grantees implementing victim assistance programs reported conducting 2,365 trainings and training 83,914 professionals representing schools and other educational institutions, medical and public health providers, victim service providers, social service providers, and state and local law enforcement agencies.
- ❖ The HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline received 10,983 reports of new potential cases of human trafficking (a decrease from 11,193 potential cases in FY 2020).
- ❖ The HHS National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center trained 118,859 training participants to inform and enhance the health-care and social services response to human trafficking (an increase from 50,493 participants in FY 2020).

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) of Title 18 of the U.S. Code.

¹⁴ The data provided in this bullet point are drawn from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts Integrated Database, which 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.

¹⁵ See DOJ, "[Attorney General Announces Initiatives to Combat Human Smuggling and Trafficking and to Fight Corruption in Central America](#)" (June 7, 2021).

¹⁶ *The National Action Plan* was [issued](#) in December 2021.

- ❖ DHS' Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers trained more than 3,300 federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement officers on the indicators of human trafficking, how to respond, and how to support victims.
- ❖ DHS' Transportation Security Administration provided training to 60,052 frontline employees on human trafficking and identification of potential human trafficking victims.
- ❖ U.S. Customs and Border Protection detained 1,469 shipments and seized 57 shipments containing nearly \$500 million in merchandise linked to forced labor abroad (compared to approximately \$50 million in detained and seized goods in FY 2020).
- ❖ The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs' Indian Police Academy trained 612 Indian Country officers in human trafficking courses.
- ❖ The U.S. Department of Labor obligated a total of \$28.9 million for four new projects and five cost increases for ongoing projects designed to combat forced labor around the world.
- ❖ DOS TIP Office award recipients trained more than 9,350 law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and judges on the investigation and prosecution of trafficking cases.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded more than \$61 million to fund 48 projects (both new projects and cost extensions for existing projects) worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. As of September 2021, the TIP Office had 109 open anti-trafficking projects in 96 countries in addition to 16 global projects, totaling more than \$240 million.
- ❖ EEOC conducted 71 outreach events that provided training to more than 3,500 attendees.

Introduction

The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA) was enacted to strengthen the ability of the U.S. government to combat human trafficking in all its forms. The TVPA recognizes two primary forms of human trafficking: sex trafficking and forced labor. Specifically, the TVPA defines human trafficking as “sex trafficking in which a commercial sex act¹⁷ is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such act has not attained 18 years of age” or “the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.” 22 U.S.C. § 7102(11).

This report, submitted in accordance with 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7), contains a detailed description of activities and programs carried out by U.S. government agencies in Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 to combat human trafficking, including efforts to protect victims, prosecute human trafficking crimes, and prevent human trafficking.¹⁸

Overall, U.S. government’s anti-trafficking activities and programs during FY 2021 continued to be impacted by the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic. Many courthouses remained closed for significant portions of the year. The resulting backlogs in many jurisdictions from pandemic-related court closures during FYs 2020 and 2021 continued to cause substantial delays in human trafficking prosecutions. Convictions fell for the third straight fiscal year. Demand for victim services continued to be high. However, victim service grantees experienced disruptions to programs and staffing due to the pandemic and consequently had to identify new methods to deliver high-quality services remotely. Federal agencies continued to engage in extensive domestic and international training and outreach, although some activities were curtailed or conducted virtually due to the pandemic.

The present report consists of three main parts: Protection, Prosecution, and Prevention.

- ❖ The Protection part provides information regarding efforts by federal agencies to protect human trafficking victims through benefits and other services, address the needs of minor victims of sex trafficking, and furnish appropriate immigration relief to human trafficking victims and their families. This section includes demographic information on trafficking victims assisted by federal agencies during FY 2021.
- ❖ The Prosecution part provides data on federal human trafficking investigations and prosecutions. It reports on tactics and strategies used by task forces to reduce demand, efforts to eliminate money laundering related to human trafficking, and

¹⁷ Federal law defines a “commercial sex act” as “any sex act on account of which anything of value is given to or received by any person.” 22 U.S.C. § 7102(4).

¹⁸ This report reflects information from various components of the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), as well as information reported to DOJ by other U.S. government agencies and departments involved in anti-trafficking efforts.

cooperation between federal agencies and state, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies to investigate and prosecute human trafficking offenses.

- ❖ The Prevention part discusses domestic training and outreach activities by federal agencies, anti-trafficking activities of the Senior Policy Operating Group, federal enforcement of procurement termination and remedy clauses, federal efforts to prevent merchandise manufactured in foreign countries using forced labor from being imported into the United States, federal actions to enforce prohibitions on U.S. government procurement of items or services produced by forced labor, and federal grants and other assistance to combat human trafficking in countries around the world.

The appendices consist of criminal case summaries, information on restitution orders, an overview of federal agencies' international training and outreach activities, and descriptions of U.S. government projects to combat human trafficking domestically and internationally.

I. Protection

A. Benefits and Other Services, Including under 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b) and (f)

Under federal law, federal agencies must extend specified benefits to human trafficking victims and are authorized to provide grants to facilitate such assistance. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b). Federal law also requires the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the Attorney General, in consultation with the Secretary of Labor, to establish a program to assist U.S. citizens and noncitizens lawfully admitted for permanent residence in the United States who are human trafficking victims. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(f). This section of the report provides information on benefits or other services funded or administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, DOJ, the U.S. Department of Labor, the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and the Legal Services Corporation. It includes data, including demographic data, on the individuals who received benefits or other services during FY 2021.

1. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Benefits and Services for Foreign National Victims of Human Trafficking

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issues Certification Letters to foreign national adults and Eligibility Letters to foreign national minors who have experienced human trafficking and meet eligibility criteria outlined in the TVPA. These letters allow recipients to apply for benefits and services, such as financial assistance, medical care, and housing assistance, to the same extent as refugees. The TVPA authorizes HHS to determine whether a minor has experienced trafficking in persons for purposes of

issuing an Eligibility Letter but requires the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to make the determination for adults; accordingly, an Eligibility Letter provides notice that HHS has determined that the minor to whom the letter is addressed was subjected to a severe form of trafficking in persons, whereas a Certification Letter certifies that HHS has received notification from DHS that the adult to whom the letter is addressed was subjected to a severe form of trafficking in persons. In FY 2021, HHS issued 527 Certification Letters to foreign national adults and 1,143 Eligibility Letters to foreign national minors (an increase from 508 Certification Letters issued to foreign national adults and 673 Eligibility Letters issued to foreign national minors in FY 2020). See **Table 1**.

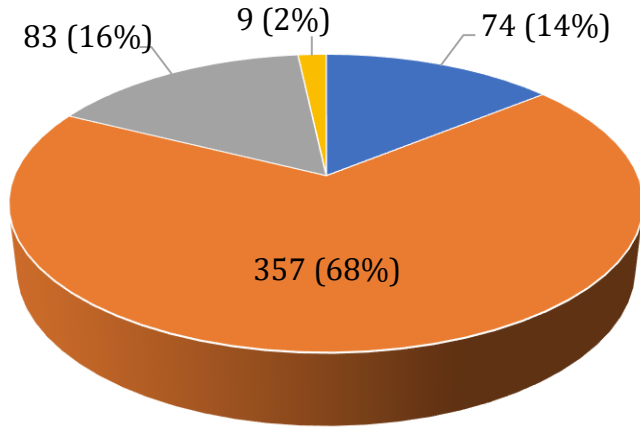
Table 1: Certification and Eligibility Letters Issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Certification Letters Issued to Foreign National Adults	Eligibility Letters Issued to Foreign National Minors	Total Letters Issued
2018	412	466	878
2019	311	892	1,203
2020	508	673	1,181
2021	527	1,143	1,670

Of the 527 foreign national adults who received Certification Letters in FY 2021, 74 experienced sex trafficking, 357 experienced forced labor, 83 experienced both types of trafficking, and the type of trafficking was unknown for 13 letter recipients. Of the 1,143 foreign national minors who received Eligibility Letters in FY 2021, 287 experienced sex trafficking, 787 experienced forced labor, and 69 experienced both types of trafficking. See **Figures 1–2**.¹⁹

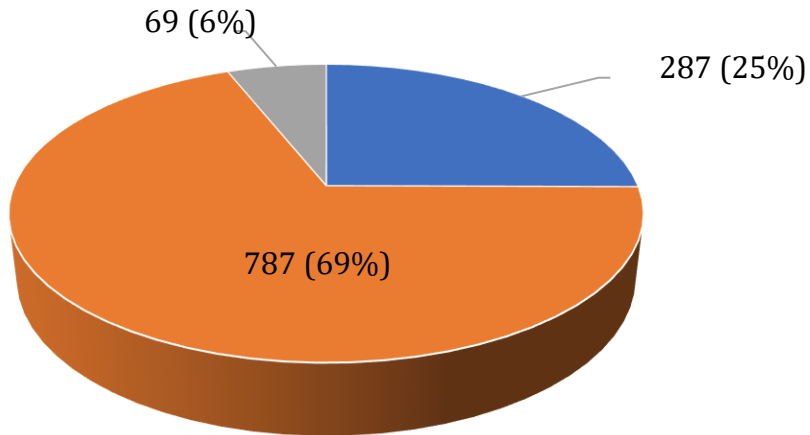
¹⁹ The percentages reported in Figures 1–2 are rounded.

Figure 1: Type of Trafficking Experienced by Foreign National Adults Who Received Certification Letters, Fiscal Year 2021



■ Sex Trafficking ■ Forced Labor ■ Both ■ Unknown

Figure 2: Type of Trafficking Experienced by Foreign National Minors Who Received Eligibility Letters, Fiscal Year 2021



■ Sex Trafficking ■ Forced Labor ■ Both

The average age of foreign national adults who received Certification Letters from HHS in FY 2021 was 36 and the average age of foreign national minors who received Eligibility Letters in FY 2021 was 15.

HHS' Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) runs the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP) to fund case management and support services for foreign national victims of human trafficking. In FY 2021, TVAP grantee U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants provided case management services to 2,047 foreign national victims and 1,414 qualified

family members across the United States and U.S. territories (an increase from 1,457 foreign national victims and 895 qualified family members served in FY 2020). Sixty-eight percent of the foreign national victims served through TVAP in FY 2021 experienced labor trafficking, 20 percent experienced sex trafficking, and nine percent experienced both labor and sex trafficking. The type of trafficking was unknown for three percent of victims. *See Table 2.*

Table 2: Victims Served by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Trafficking Victim Assistance Program, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Adult Victims Served	Minor Victims Served	Total Victims Served	Qualified Family Members Served	Percentage of Victims who Experienced Sex Trafficking	Percentage of Victims who Experienced Labor Trafficking	Percentage of Victims who Experienced Sex and Labor Trafficking
2018	1,175	105	1,280	332	22	68	10
2019	824	144	968	605	20	68	12
2020	1,150	307	1,457	894	22	66	12
2021	1,538	509	2,047	1,414	20	68	9

Honduras, Mexico, and Guatemala were the top countries of origin of TVAP clients in FY 2021. *See Table 3.*

Table 3: Top Countries of Origin of Trafficking Victim Assistance Program Clients, Fiscal Year 2021

Country of Origin	TVAP Clients
Honduras	359
Mexico	336
Guatemala	328
Philippines	191
El Salvador	189
Marshall Islands	115

Foreign national minors currently in the United States who are identified as victims of trafficking and receive an Eligibility Letter from HHS are also eligible to apply for HHS' Unaccompanied Refugee Minors (URM) Program, an HHS-funded foster care program operating in 15 states. In FY 2021, URM served 398 child victims of trafficking, including 129 new enrollments (compared to 329 child victims, including 142 new enrollments, in FY 2020). *See Table 4.*

Table 4: Child Victims Served by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Program, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Foreign National Child Victims Served	New Enrollments
2018	183	92
2019	231	70
2020	329	142
2021	398	129

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

HHS OTIP funds comprehensive case management and support services for U.S. citizen and Lawful Permanent Resident victims of human trafficking through the Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking (DVHT) Program. OTIP funds two grants under the DVHT Program: the Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Services and Outreach Program and the Demonstration Grants to Strengthen the Response to Victims of Human Trafficking in Native Communities Program. In FY 2021, HHS OTIP funded 18 grant recipients under the DVHT Program who served 829 individuals (a decrease from 884 total victims served in FY 2020). *See Table 5.*

Table 5: Victims Served by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Program, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Victims Who Experienced Sex Trafficking	Victims Who Experienced Labor Trafficking	Victims Who Experienced Sex and Labor Trafficking	Victims Whose Trafficking Type was Unknown	Total Victims Served
2018	971	37	21	120	1,149

Fiscal Year	Victims Who Experienced Sex Trafficking	Victims Who Experienced Labor Trafficking	Victims Who Experienced Sex and Labor Trafficking	Victims Whose Trafficking Type was Unknown	Total Victims Served
2019	714	19	18	74	825
2020	844	4	28	8	884
2021	729	35	35	30	829

Of the 829 U.S. citizens and Lawful Permanent Residents served through the DVHT Program in FY 2021, 748 were adults and 58 were minors. Age was unknown for 23 individuals served under the program.

National Human Trafficking Hotline

The HHS-funded [National Human Trafficking Hotline](#) (NHTH) is a 24/7, confidential, multilingual hotline that provides information and referrals to services and support in more than 200 languages for potential victims, survivors, and witnesses of human trafficking. In FY 2021, the NHTH received 10,983 reports of new potential cases of human trafficking²⁰ (a decrease from 11,193 potential cases in FY 2020). Seventy percent of the potential cases were potential sex trafficking cases, 11 percent were potential labor trafficking cases, four percent were potential sex and labor trafficking cases, and 15 percent were classified as other not-specified cases. *See Table 6.*

Table 6: Potential Trafficking Cases Received by the National Human Trafficking Hotline, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Potential Sex Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total ²¹)	Potential Labor Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total)	Potential Sex and Labor Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total)	Other or Not-Specified ²² Cases (Pct. of Total)	Total Potential Trafficking Cases
2018	7,637 (72)	1,296 (12)	632 (6)	1,093 (10)	10,658

²⁰ Each case of trafficking may involve one or more potential victims of human trafficking.

²¹ Percentages are rounded.

²² This type of case 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 in order to preserve confidentiality.

Fiscal Year	Potential Sex Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total²¹)	Potential Labor Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total)	Potential Sex and Labor Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total)	Other or Not-Specified²² Cases (Pct. of Total)	Total Potential Trafficking Cases
2019	8,275 (70)	1,287 (11)	704 (6)	1,586 (13)	11,852
2020	8,134 (73)	1,129 (10)	346 (3)	1,584 (14)	11,193
2021	7,680 (70)	1,158 (11)	497 (4)	1,648 (15)	10,983

In FY 2021, the NHTH received 219,380 phone calls, texts, chat conversations, emails, and online reports, 30 percent (66,308) of which were substantive in nature.²³

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

HHS’ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) recognizes that there are human trafficking survivors among the populations the agency serves. Furthermore, the agency encourages and incentivizes the use of trauma-informed practices to appropriately engage this population and all populations who have experienced traumatic circumstances.

Specific SAMHSA grant programs directly target serving survivors of human trafficking as part of their overall grant projects. For example, particular grantees funded by the Prevention Navigator and the HIV Capacity Building Initiative grant programs provide this focus. Another example is the work being done through the National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative (NCTSI), which was created to raise the standard of care and increase access to services for children, adolescents, and their families who experience or witness traumatic events. SAMHSA has provided funding for this national network of grantees known as the National Child Traumatic Stress Network, which consists of three grant programs to improve behavioral health services and interventions, and to promote effective community practices for children, adolescents, and their families exposed to a wide array of traumatic events. Grantees funded through the NCTSI may propose work related to human trafficking in their applications. Some NCTSI grantees serve human trafficked survivors as part of their overall grant project.

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Victim Assistance Program (VAP) provides on-scene crisis intervention and emotional support and assists victims with resources for mental and physical health, legal and

²³ This figure excludes hang-ups, wrong numbers, missed signals, and signals in which the NHTH could not determine the signaler’s reason for contacting the hotline.

immigration relief, housing, social services, English language skills, job training, and victim compensation. VAP assisted 728 human trafficking victims during FY 2021 (an increase from 418 victims assisted during FY 2020). See **Table 7**.

Table 7: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
2018	308
2019	433
2020	418 ²⁴
2021	728

Demographic information regarding the 728 victims assisted by HSI’s VAP in FY 2021 is provided in **Tables 8–11**.

Table 8: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, by Age, Fiscal Year 2021

Age Range	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
0–3 years old	2
4–12 years old	21
13–17 years old	224
18–25 years old	176
26–64 years old	304
65+ years old	1
Total	728

²⁴ The previously reported FY 2020 figure has been corrected for accuracy.

Table 9: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, by Gender, Fiscal Year 2021

Gender	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Female	566
Male	162
Total	728

Table 10: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, by Country of Origin, Fiscal Year 2021

Country of Origin	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
United States	475
Mexico	98
Guatemala	50
Vietnam	23
Unknown	13
Dominican Republic	10
Honduras	8
El Salvador	7
India	7
Brazil	5
China	3
Colombia	2
Costa Rica	2

Country of Origin	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Cuba	2
Haiti	2
Nepal	2
Peru	2
Spain	2
Venezuela	2
Afghanistan	1
Argentina	1
Australia	1
Benin	1
Cameroon	1
Indonesia	1
Kenya	1
Kyrgyzstan	1
Malawi	1
Nigeria	1
Puerto Rico	1
Thailand	1
United Kingdom	1
Total	728

Table 11: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, by Immigration Status, Fiscal Year 2021

Immigration Status	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Asylum	1
Entry Without Inspection	115
Legal Permanent Resident	26
Marriage Visa	1
All Others	22
Overseas Victim	1
Refugee	5
Tourist Visa	6
U.S. Citizen	477
Visa Overstay	37
Visa Waiver	2
Work Visa	35
Total	728

VAP expended \$10,541 in Federal Emergency Victim Assistance funds during FY 2021 to cover emergency housing needs, transportation, reunification efforts, emergency medical care, clothing, personal hygiene products, and food for victims.

3. U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Victim Services Division's 172 victim specialists provided services to human trafficking victims in 708 cases in FY 2021 (an increase from 564 cases in FY 2020). The victim specialists provided services that included crisis response, victim support and assistance, needs assessment, victim notification, and service referrals.

Office of Justice Programs

DOJ's Office of Justice Programs made awards of nearly \$87 million for human trafficking programs in FY 2021 (compared to nearly \$101 million in awards in FY 2020²⁵), including program awards totaling \$22 million to develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for human trafficking victims and \$15 million to 26 organizations to provide transitional or short-term housing assistance for trafficking victims.²⁶

For the one-year period from July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, 157 DOJ Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) grantees providing direct services to trafficking victims across the country reported²⁷ 10,070 "open client cases." This figure includes new clients (5,931) who began receiving OVC-funded services during the time period, as well as existing clients (4,139) from previous reporting periods who required ongoing services. **See Table 12.** OVC grantees typically worked with human trafficking victims across multiple reporting periods, providing ongoing case management, emotional support, legal services, and supporting access to a wide range of services within a community.

²⁵ The FY 2020 total was higher due to the inclusion of prior-year funds.

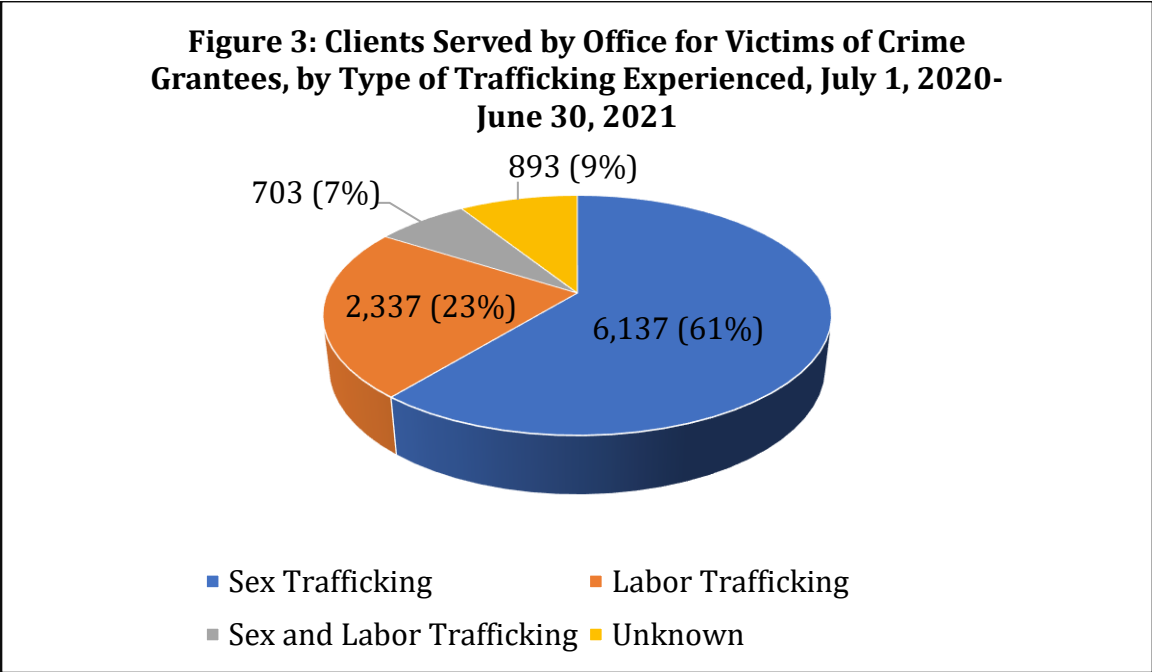
²⁶ See DOJ, "[Justice Department Awards Nearly \\$87 Million to Combat Human Trafficking and Help Victims](#)" (Dec. 23, 2021).

²⁷ Historically, OVC provided grantees with a standardized reporting tool, the online Trafficking Information Management System (TIMS) Online, to collect performance measurement data. Pre-FY 2020 grantees submit reports to OVC on a semi-annual basis via TIMS. The statistics and general trends described in this subsection reflect the activities of 157 OVC human trafficking grantees reporting in TIMS during the period of July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021. In FY 2020, the OVC human trafficking program revised its performance measures and began transitioning into a new reporting system for FY 2021. There are 144 victim service provider awards in the FY 2020 cohort reporting on the new human trafficking measures. As the program goes through a reporting system transition, the FY 2020 cohort reported in an Excel template. At the time of data collection, a number of FY 2020 awards were identified with missing or incomplete data due to the reporting transition and data validation issues. OVC is currently providing technical assistance to the grantees on their data reporting in order to work toward more reliable performance data. A high-level look at the FY 2020 cohort (during the period of October 1, 2020 through September 30, 2021) reporting on the new measures shows similar findings to pre-FY 2020 grantees, with the majority of victims served being adults, females, and sex trafficking victims. In addition, the top services identified by the FY 2020 cohort included emergency financial assistance, individual advocacy, case management, individual therapy and mental health services, and transportation assistance.

Table 12: Open Client Cases Reported by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees, Program Years 2018–2021

Program Year ²⁸	New Client Cases	Existing Client Cases	Total Open Client Cases
2018–2019	5,090	3,285	8,375
2019–2020	5,968	3,886	9,854
2020–2021	5,931	4,139	10,070

Sixty-one percent of the trafficking victims who received direct services from OVC-funded grantees during the reporting period of July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021 experienced sex trafficking and 23 percent experienced labor trafficking. Eighty-two percent of trafficking victims who received direct services from OVC-funded grantees during the same period were female, 16 percent were male, and two percent were transgender. Seventy-one percent of victims who received direct services from OVC-funded grantees during the period were adults and 29 percent were minors. Finally, 61 percent of victims who received direct services from OVC grantees during the period were U.S. citizens (this category includes lawful permanent residents) and 34 percent were foreign nationals. Complete demographic information is provided below. *See Figures 3–6.*²⁹



²⁸ The program year runs from July 1–June 30. Program year 2020–2021, for example, ran from July 1, 2020–June 30, 2021.

²⁹ The percentages reported in Figures 3–6 are rounded.

Figure 4: Clients Served by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees, by Gender, July 1, 2020–June 30, 2021

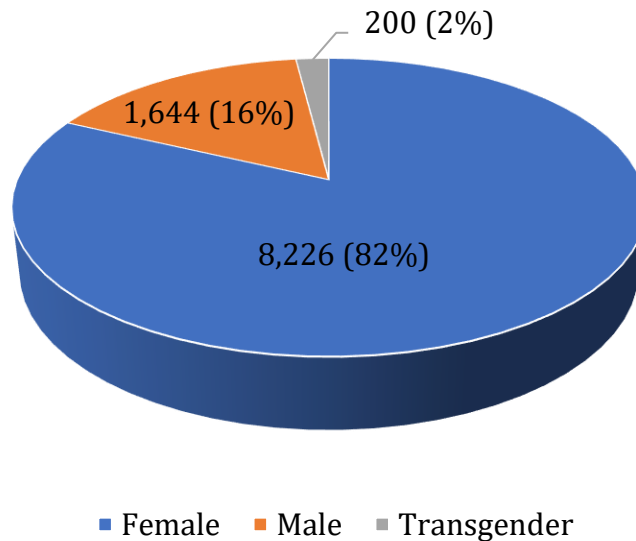


Figure 5: Clients Served by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees, by Age Cohort, July 1, 2020–June 30, 2021

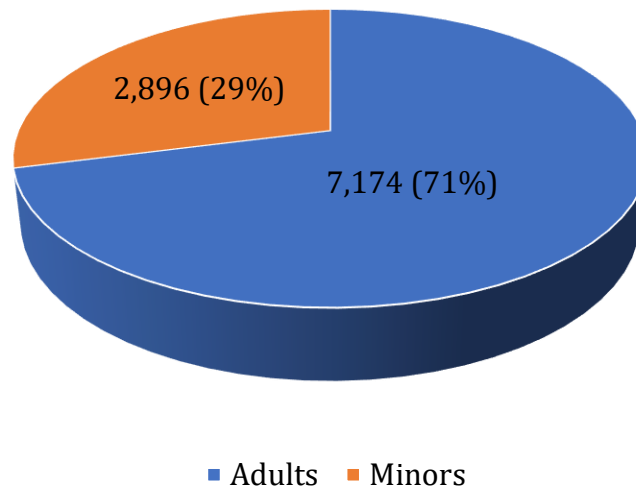
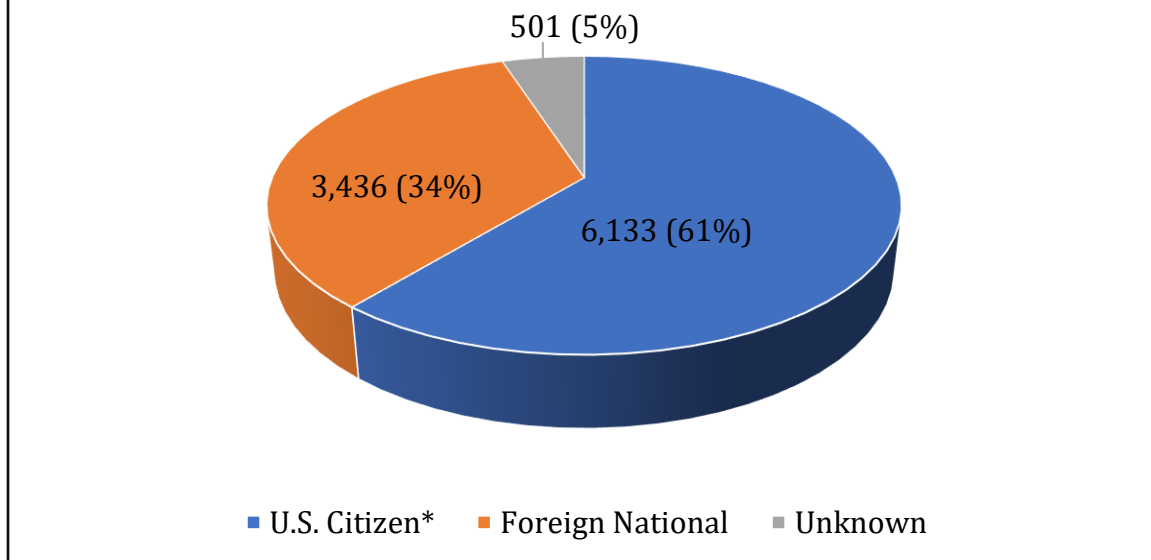


Figure 6: Clients Served by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees, by Citizenship, July 1, 2020–June 30, 2021



* U.S. Citizen includes those clients who are Lawful Permanent Residents.

4. U.S. Department of Labor

As part of its collaboration with other federal agencies to combat human trafficking, the U.S. Department of Labor’s (DOL) Wage and Hour Division helps law enforcement partners compute restitution owed to human trafficking victims. Human traffickers owe full restitution for the losses victims suffered as a result of their victimization, including unpaid wages or unjust enrichment of traffickers who profit from a victim’s commercial sex acts.

DOL’s Employment and Training Administration’s (ETA) programs provide services to individuals who experience multiple factors that contribute to being vulnerable to trafficking such as poverty and racism. ETA has worked to raise awareness of human trafficking among several of its programs, including Job Corps, YouthBuild, Wagner-Peyser, and the National Farmworker Jobs Program, to ensure its programs are accessible for human trafficking victims. As mandated by the 2015 reauthorization of the TVPA, the Job Corps program, a residential career training program for disadvantaged youth ages 16–24, changed its eligibility criteria to make it more accessible to trafficking victims and to allow them to self-identify at enrollment. Nineteen Job Corps applicants and ten enrolled Job Corps students self-identified as trafficking victims in FY 2021.

ETA, through its regulations, requires state workforce agencies (SWAs) to establish and maintain a complaint system to process employment-related complaints, including those relating to human trafficking, and to ensure that the complaints are referred to the appropriate enforcement agency. Migrant and seasonal farmworkers face unique challenges due to the nature of their work, and often experience wage theft, heat-related illness, pesticide exposure, inferior housing, transportation barriers, discrimination, or other abuses,

including human trafficking. All complaints submitted by or on behalf of migrant and seasonal farmworkers are tracked through to resolution. SWAs reported processing one complaint and six apparent violations potentially involving human trafficking during Program Year 2020.

5. U.S. Department of State

The U.S. Department of State's (DOS) Diplomatic Security Service's (DSS) Victims' Resource Advocacy Program (VRAP) conducted outreach overseas and domestically to approximately 215 individuals identified as victims of human trafficking in DSS investigations in FY 2021 (an increase from 95 victims assisted in FY 2020). VRAP focused on specialized client engagement to ensure personalized support during investigative interviews, court proceedings, and victim interactions. VRAP was instrumental in obtaining Continued Presence³⁰ for multiple victims testifying against their traffickers. VRAP collaborated with private entities for shelter placements and case management. Tailored support included, but was not limited to, providing advocacy letters, clarifying rights and entitlements, securing interpreters, identifying housing options for victims, helping to ensure legal representation, guiding completion of visa support documents, coordinating with nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) to maintain contact with victims, and coordinating mental health care. VRAP works to provide assurances of safety to survivors and to explain the vital role the victim-witness has in the prosecution of those accused of human trafficking or related criminal acts. DSS worked through VRAP and in collaboration with prosecutors to incorporate victim impact statements and requests for restitution in response to criminal exploitation by traffickers.

6. U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) enforces federal employment discrimination statutes and investigates charges on behalf of and seeks compensation for victims of human trafficking. EEOC received 15 charges of employment discrimination with indicia of human trafficking in FY 2021.³¹ It resolved seven of those charges and had 11 such charges pending at the end of FY 2021.

³⁰ Continued Presence is a temporary immigration designation provided to noncitizens identified by law enforcement as victims of human trafficking. This designation allows noncitizen victims who are potential witnesses to remain in the United States temporarily during the ongoing investigation into the crimes committed against them. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(3). Additional information on Continued Presence request grants and extensions during FY 2021 is provided below.

³¹ These are charges of employment discrimination filed with EEOC in which EEOC enforcement staff indicated that human trafficking indicia were also present. EEOC tracks this information in its charge filing system.

Through its litigation program,³² EEOC collected \$4.8 million in May 2021 on behalf of a class of Thai workers who were subjected to egregious labor trafficking and discrimination based on their race and national origin. These workers were subjected to physical violence, harassment, and constant threats of deportation and arrest while being forced to live in substandard conditions.³³

7. Legal Services Corporation

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC), an independent nonprofit corporation established by Congress to provide financial support for civil legal aid to low-income Americans, recorded 241 human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2021 (a decrease from 287 human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2020). LSC staff closed 238 cases and private attorneys closed 3 cases. *See Table 13.*

Table 13: Legal Services Corporation Human Trafficking Case Closures, Calendar Year 2021

Grantee Name	State/Territory	Cases Closed by LSC Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys
Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc.	Texas	74	
Legal Aid Chicago	Illinois	29	
Legal Aid of North Carolina, Inc.	North Carolina	22	
Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles	California	13	1
Community Legal Aid Services, Inc.	Ohio	11	
Micronesian Legal Services Corporation	Northern Mariana Islands	9	
Ohio State Legal Services	Ohio	8	
Colorado Legal Services	Colorado	7	
Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	Indiana	7	
Legal Action of Wisconsin, Inc.	Wisconsin	6	

³² Through its litigation program, EEOC may elect to file a federal civil lawsuit based on a charge of employment discrimination that the agency is unable to resolve through conciliation.

³³ See EEOC, "[EEOC Collects Over \\$4.8 Million on Judgment in Labor Trafficking Case Against Maui Pineapple for Thai Farmworkers](#)" (May 18, 2021).

Grantee Name	State/Territory	Cases Closed by LSC Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys
Utah Legal Services, Inc.	Utah	5	
California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc.	California	3	
Coast to Coast Legal Aid of South Florida, Inc.	Florida	3	
Legal Aid Society of Hawaii	Hawaii	3	
Lone Star Legal Aid	Texas	3	
Michigan Advocacy Program	Michigan	3	
New Mexico Legal Aid	New Mexico	3	
Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services, Inc.	Minnesota	3	
Central California Legal Services	California	2	
Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc.	Florida	2	
Kansas Legal Services, Inc.	Kansas	2	
Legal Aid of West Virginia, Inc.	West Virginia	2	
Legal Aid Services of Oregon	Oregon	2	
Legal Assistance of Western New York, Inc.	New York	2	
Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc.	New York	2	
American Samoa Legal Aid	American Samoa	1	
Central Virginia Legal Aid Society, Inc.	Virginia	0	1
Community Legal Aid SoCal	California	1	
Iowa Legal Aid	Iowa	1	
Legal Aid of Nebraska	Nebraska	1	

Grantee Name	State/Territory	Cases Closed by LSC Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys
Legal Aid of Western Missouri	Missouri	1	
Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc.	Ohio	1	
Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma, Inc.	Oklahoma	1	
Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberlands	Tennessee	1	
Legal Services of North Dakota	North Dakota	1	
Legal Services of North Florida, Inc.	Florida	1	
Montana Legal Services Association	Montana	0	1
Northwest Justice Project	Washington	1	
Prairie State Legal Services, Inc.	Illinois	1	
Total		238	3

B. U.S. Department of Justice and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Activities to Meet the Needs of Minor Victims of Domestic Trafficking

1. U.S. Department of Justice

The FBI's Victim Services Division expanded service provision to minor victims of sex trafficking in FY 2021 by hiring 17 new Victim Specialists and five additional Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers (CAFIs). CAFIs assist case agents by providing case consultation, conducting forensic investigative interviews of adult and minor victims of domestic and international human trafficking, and conducting training for agents on interviewing techniques. CAFIs conducted 202 human trafficking forensic interviews in FY 2021 (compared to 135 interviews in FY 2020).

OVC awarded a total amount of more than \$8 million through its [FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking program](#) to nine sites across the United States to develop, expand, or strengthen assistance programs for minor victims of sex trafficking. OVC also awarded a total amount of nearly \$2 million through its [FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Labor Trafficking program](#) to three sites to help develop, expand, or strengthen assistance programs for minor victims of labor trafficking. Finally, OVC awarded a total amount of \$2.6

million through its [FY 2021 Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking program](#) to four sites to improve outcomes for children and youth who are victims of human trafficking, with a focus on coordination at the statewide or Tribal jurisdictional level.

2. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

HHS' Administration for Children and Families (ACF) collaborated with the HHS Office of Inspector General (HHS-OIG) Office of Investigations on a joint pilot initiative to address minors missing from care, including the foster care system, in the Midwest. In June 2021, special agents from HHS-OIG's Kansas City Regional Office participated in DHS HSI's Operation Archangel in Wichita, Kansas. Fourteen missing children were recovered over the course of three days.

In February 2021, during Super Bowl LV, HHS-OIG's Miami Regional Office participated in a joint anti-trafficking operation with federal and state partners. This operation used a predictive model to identify Medicaid recipients, including children in foster care who are eligible for Title IV-E payments, who are at high risk of becoming sex trafficking victims. A Title IV-E-eligible foster child, who had run away, was identified as a potential victim and recovered.

HHS-OIG has completed work related to the prevention and identification of potential child sex trafficking victims in foster care programs across several states.³⁴ In September 2021, HHS-OIG completed work on a case study of children who had been missing from foster care in July 2019. HHS-OIG found that the Missouri state foster care agency rarely attempted to reduce children's risk of going missing, failed to protect children who went missing from foster care, and did not effectively use resources to assist in locating the children. As a result, these children were exposed to additional risks associated with being missing from care, such as a heightened risk for sex trafficking and poorer outcomes related to health, safety, education, and criminal justice.³⁵ Additionally, HHS-OIG continued work during FY 2021 to evaluate the prevention of child sex trafficking in foster care programs in five states.

HHS' Children's Bureau, in partnership with ACF's Office of Planning, Research, and Evaluation, continued its support of the Domestic Human Trafficking and the Child Welfare Population project, which will help the Bureau to identify and better assist children and youth served by its programs who are victims of, or are at risk of, domestic human trafficking.³⁶ Project activities include a summary of current understanding of human trafficking and resources addressing human trafficking in the child welfare population and support for practice-relevant research studies. The first study focuses on identifying risk and protective factors for, and context of, human trafficking victimization in the child welfare

³⁴ See HHS-OIG, "[States' Prevention of Child Sex Trafficking in Foster Care](#)."

³⁵ See HHS-OIG, "[Case Study: Missouri's Efforts to Protect Children Missing from Foster Care](#)", Sept. 2021.

³⁶ See Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, "[Domestic Human Trafficking and the Child Welfare Population](#)."

population. The second study addresses child welfare efforts to identify human trafficking and subsequent delivery of services to identified victims.

C. Immigration Relief

1. Continued Presence

Continued Presence is a discretionary law enforcement tool that allows eligible human trafficking victims to remain in the United States for up to two years—with the possibility of extension—to facilitate the investigation or prosecution of the trafficker. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)(3); 28 C.F.R. 1100.35. HSI possesses sole U.S. government authority to grant Continued Presence to victims of human trafficking who may be potential witnesses in investigations or prosecutions. HSI granted 247 Continued Presence requests and issued 57 extensions in FY 2021 (an increase from 117 granted requests and 56 extensions in FY 2020). *See* **Table 14**.

Table 14: Continued Presence Request Grants and Extensions, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Applications Granted for Continued Presence	Applications Granted for Continued Presence Extensions	Total Approved Applications for Continued Presence
2018	121	31	152
2019	125	48	173
2020	117	56	173
2021	247	57	304

Among law enforcement agencies able to request Continued Presence, the FBI tracked its activity and reported submitting 195 Continued Presence applications (180 new applications and 15 extensions) that HSI approved in FY 2021 (an increase from 51 new applications and eight extensions that HSI approved in FY 2020).

In FY 2021, HSI’s mean time to adjudicate Continued Presence applications was 15.9 days and its median processing time was 15 days (an increase from a mean processing time of 14.89 days and a median processing time of 13 days in FY 2020). *See* **Table 15**.

Table 15: Homeland Security Investigations’ Adjudication Times for Continued Presence Applications, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Mean Adjudication Time (Days)	Median Adjudication Time (Days)
2018	25.4	18
2019	22.68	16
2020	14.89	13
2021	15.9	15

In October 2020, DHS established the Center for Countering Human Trafficking (CCHT), the first unified, intra-departmental coordination center that integrates the efforts of 16 DHS components and offices to counter human trafficking and the importation of goods produced with forced labor. In February 2021, the CCHT assumed responsibility for processing Continued Presence requests. The CCHT took several steps to streamline and simplify the Continued Presence request process during FY 2021. First, the CCHT publicly issued the first-ever [Continued Presence Resource Guide](#) to assist law enforcement agencies, civil attorneys, service providers, human trafficking victims and survivors, and others to better understand this tool as part of a victim-centered approach to combat human trafficking. Second, the CCHT eliminated hard-copy applications in favor of online and scanned forms to save time and costs related to shipping. Third, the CCHT initiated an interagency working group, co-chaired by CCHT and DOJ’s Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit, to increase eligible trafficking victims’ access to temporary immigration protections such as Continued Presence, through a number of different actions, including training to law enforcement.

2. T and U Nonimmigrant Status

T nonimmigrant status (commonly referred to as a “T visa”) is a temporary immigration benefit that enables certain victims of human trafficking to remain in the United States for up to four years if they have assisted law enforcement in an investigation or prosecution of human trafficking (unless the victim is under age 18 or is unable to cooperate due to trauma), and who meet other eligibility requirements. T nonimmigrant status is also available to certain qualifying family members of trafficking victims. In FY 2021, DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) granted T nonimmigrant status to 829 victims and 622 victims’ family members (a decrease from 1,040 victims and 1,018 victims’ family members granted T nonimmigrant status in FY 2020). *See Table 16.*

Table 16: Outcomes of Applications for T Nonimmigrant Status Adjudicated by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Fiscal Years 2018–2021³⁷

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims			Eligible Family Members		
	Applications Received	Applications Approved	Applications Denied	Applications Received	Applications Approved	Applications Denied
2018	1,613	576	300	1,315	703	251
2019	1,242	500	365	1,011	491	216
2020	1,110	1,040	778	966	1,018	511
2021	1,702	829	524	1,078	622	346

U nonimmigrant status (commonly referred to as a “U visa”) is a temporary immigration benefit available to certain victims of qualifying criminal activity, including human trafficking, who have suffered substantial physical or mental abuse and have been, are being, or are likely to be, helpful to law enforcement or governmental officials in the detection, investigation, prosecution, conviction, or sentencing of qualifying criminal activity. A principal petitioner for U nonimmigrant status may also petition for derivative U nonimmigrant status for qualifying family members. USCIS met the statutory cap of 10,000 grants³⁸ of U nonimmigrant status for victims of qualifying criminal activity and approved 6,728 petitions for their eligible family members, for a total of 16,731 approved petitions in FY 2021 (a decrease from 17,225 petitions approved in FY 2020). *See Table 17.*

Table 17: Outcomes of Petitions for U Nonimmigrant Status Adjudicated by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Fiscal Years 2018–2021³⁹

Fiscal Year	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities			Qualifying Family Members		
	Petitions Received	Petitions Approved ⁴⁰	Petitions Denied	Petitions Received	Petitions Approved	Petitions Denied
2018	34,967	10,009	2,317	24,024	7,906	1,991

³⁷ Some applications approved or denied may have been received in previous reporting periods.

³⁸ USCIS places petitioners who have established eligibility for U nonimmigrant status and would have been granted a visa but for the numerical cap on a waiting list. While on the waiting list, principal petitioners and derivative family members residing in the United States receive deferred action and are eligible for work authorization.

³⁹ The approval or denial of a petition for U nonimmigrant status may take place in a different fiscal year than when USCIS received the petition filing.

⁴⁰ In accordance with applicable law, USCIS approves no more than 10,000 principal petitions for U nonimmigrant status each fiscal year. *See* 8 U.S.C. § 1184(p)(2). Reported data suggesting a higher number of

Fiscal Year	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities			Qualifying Family Members		
	Petitions Received	Petitions Approved ⁴⁰	Petitions Denied	Petitions Received	Petitions Approved	Petitions Denied
2019	28,364	10,010	2,733	18,861	7,846	2,397
2020	22,358	10,013	2,693	14,090	7,212	2,472
2021	21,874	10,003	3,594	15,290	6,728	3,085

Trafficking victims seeking T nonimmigrant status must establish that they are physically present in the United States at the time of filing their application. However, their family members seeking derivative T nonimmigrant status do not need to establish physical presence. USCIS may grant T nonimmigrant status to principal applicants and qualifying family members living in the United States, and U.S. embassies and consulates may issue T nonimmigrant status only to qualifying family members outside the United States. By contrast, crime victims seeking U nonimmigrant status are not required to be physically present in the United States at the time of filing their petition. Therefore, USCIS may grant U nonimmigrant status to principal petitioners and qualifying family members living in the United States, and U.S. embassies and consulates may issue U nonimmigrant status to both principal petitioners and their qualifying family members who are living outside the United States, although the qualifying crime generally must have occurred in the United States. In FY 2021, U.S. embassies and consulates abroad issued 279 T visas to family members of trafficking victims to enter the United States and rejoin the victims (an increase from 220 T visas issued in FY 2020) and denied 21 such T visa applications. *See Table 18.*

Table 18: Outcomes of Applications to U.S. Embassies and Consulates for T Visas, Fiscal Year 2021

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Denials
T-2 (Spouse of Victim)	32	2
T-3 (Child of Victim)	173	14
T-4 (Parent of Victim)	28	1
T-5 (Unmarried Sibling of Victim under Age 18)	29	4

principal petition approvals may be due to system error, duplicate counting of replacement employment authorization documents, or other systems-processing error.

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Denials
T-6 (Adult/Minor Child of Derivative Beneficiary of Victim)	17	0
Totals	279	21

In FY 2021, embassies and consulates abroad issued 1,165 U visas to principal victims of crime and their family members (an increase from 707 U visas issued in FY 2020) and denied 290 U visa applications. See **Table 19**.

Table 19: Outcomes of Applications to U.S. Embassies and Consulates for U Visas, Fiscal Year 2021

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Denials
U-1 (Victim)	138	79
U-2 (Spouse of Victim)	96	43
U-3 (Child of Victim)	894	152
U-4 (Parent of Victim under 21)	17	10
U-5 (Unmarried Sibling under Age 18 of Victim under Age 21)	20	6
Totals	1,165	290

In FY 2021, USCIS' mean and median times to adjudicate T nonimmigrant status applications for nonimmigrant principals were 21.4 days and 18.4 days, respectively (compared to a mean processing time of 18.6 days and a median processing time of 19.1 days in FY 2020). USCIS' mean and median times to adjudicate T nonimmigrant status applications for family members were 22.4 days and 19.5 days, respectively (compared to a mean processing time of 17.9 days and a median processing time of 18.5 days in FY 2020). See **Table 20**.

Table 20: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Application for T Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-914/I-914A) until Adjudication, Fiscal Years 2018–2021⁴¹

Fiscal Year	T Nonimmigrant Principal		T Nonimmigrant Derivative (Family Member)	
	Mean Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication (Months)	Mean Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication (Months)
2018	13.9	12.5	13.8	12.1
2019	17.9	16.6	17.6	16.6
2020	18.6	19.1	17.9	18.5
2021	21.4	18.4	22.4	19.5

Table 21 reports the mean and the median processing times (in months) from receipt of a T visa application until Employment Authorization Document (EAD) issuance for applications for T nonimmigrant status approved in FY 2021. Mean and median processing times were generally higher compared to corresponding processing times in FY 2020.

⁴¹ “Mean Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication (Months)” and “Median Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication (Months)” are calculated using the date of receipt and “Action Date In,” which is the most recent adjudicative action. This time may include issuance of Requests for Evidence for missing initial or additional evidence and Notices of Intent to Deny, which permit the applicant a certain period of time to respond.

Table 21: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Application for T Nonimmigrant Status until Employment Authorization Document (EAD) Issuance, Fiscal Years 2018–2021⁴²

Fiscal Year	T Nonimmigrant Principal		T Nonimmigrant Derivative (Family Member)	
	Mean Time from Receipt of Application until EAD Issuance (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Application until EAD Issuance (Months)	Mean Time from Receipt of Application until EAD Issuance (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Application until EAD Issuance (Months)
2018	13.9	12.5	20.1	18.8
2019	17.9	16.6	26.3	24.3
2020	18.6	19.1	23.4	22.9
2021	21.4	18.4	25.7	24.2

Tables 22 and **23** report the mean and the median processing times (in months) for petitions for U nonimmigrant status that were adjudicated in FY 2021. Mean and median processing times were higher compared to corresponding processing times for petitions adjudicated in FY 2020.

⁴² “Mean Time from Receipt of Application until EAD Issuance (Months)” and “Median Time from Receipt of Application until EAD Issuance (Months)” are calculated using the date of receipt of the T nonimmigrant status application and the approval date of the application for principal applicants. For derivative (family) applicants, “Mean Time from Receipt of Application until EAD Issuance (Months)” and “Median Time from Receipt of Application until EAD Issuance (Months)” are calculated using the date of receipt of Form I-765, Application for Employment Authorization. This time may include issuance of Requests for Evidence for missing initial evidence or additional evidence and Notices of Intent to Deny, which permit the applicant a certain period of time to respond.

Table 22: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Petition for U Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-918/I-918-A) until Waiting List Adjudication and Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (U Nonimmigrant Principal), Fiscal Years 2019–2021⁴³

	U Nonimmigrant Principal			
Fiscal Year	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Mean Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)
2019	47.5	48.7	10.5	8.2
2020	47.9	48.9	9.9	8.7
2021	53.3	53.6	10.3	9.8

Table 23: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Petition for U Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-918/I-918-A) until Waiting List Adjudication and Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (U Nonimmigrant Derivative), Fiscal Years 2019–2021⁴⁴

	U Nonimmigrant Derivative (Family Member)			
Fiscal Year	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Mean Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)
2019	46.5	48.6	11.6	8.6
2020	47.0	49	10.0	8.5
2021	52.5	53.6	10.9	9.9

⁴³ “Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months),” “Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months),” “Mean Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months),” and “Median Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)” are calculated using the date of receipt and “Action Date In,” which is the most recent adjudicative action. This time may include issuance of Requests for Evidence for missing initial evidence or additional evidence and Notices of Intent to Deny, which permit the petitioner a certain period of time to respond.

⁴⁴ “Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months),” “Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months),” “Mean Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months),” and “Median Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)” are calculated using the date of receipt and “Action Date In,” which is the most recent adjudicative action. This time may include issuance of Requests for Evidence for missing initial evidence or additional evidence and Notices of Intent to Deny, which permit the petitioner a certain period of time to respond.

Table 24 reports the mean and median processing times for issuance of EADs to principal petitioners for U nonimmigrant status and their derivative family members in FY 2021. Processing times were higher when compared to corresponding processing times for issuance of EADs in FY 2020.

Table 24: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of U Nonimmigrant Status Petition until Employment Authorization Document (EAD) Issuance, Fiscal Years 2019–2021⁴⁵

Fiscal Year	U Nonimmigrant Principal		U Nonimmigrant Derivative (Family Member)	
	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until EAD Issuance (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until EAD Issuance (Months)	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until EAD Issuance (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until EAD Issuance (Months)
2019	48.3	50.4	50.8	52.2
2020	54.3	54.8	56.1	56.6
2021	59.9	59.8	62.9	61.9

To address adjudication and processing times concerns, on June 14, 2021, USCIS announced that it was updating the [USCIS Policy Manual](#) to implement a new process, called the Bona Fide Determination (BFD) Process. This new process was created to provide principal petitioners and qualifying family members living in the United States (including victims of human trafficking) access to employment authorization and a grant of deferred action sooner as authorized by statute, stabilizing victims and better equipping them to cooperate with and assist law enforcement. Through the BFD process, USCIS will issue employment authorization and grant deferred action to petitioners living in the United States with pending U nonimmigrant status petitions determined to be bona fide (i.e., made in good faith and without intention of deceit or fraud) and in cases in which USCIS has determined that deferred action and employment authorization are warranted in the agency’s discretion. To be considered bona fide, the petition must, among other things, include a certification from a law enforcement officer or other certifying official that the principal petitioner was a victim of a crime and that the victim has been, is being, or is likely to be, helpful in the investigation or prosecution of that crime. This guidance applies to all pending U nonimmigrant status petitions, which will be considered under the policy generally in the order that they were received by USCIS, and petitions filed on or after June 14, 2021.⁴⁶ In FY

⁴⁵ “Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until EAD Issuance (Months)” and “Median Time from Receipt of Petition until EAD Issuance (Months)” are calculated using the date of receipt of Form I-765, Application for Employment Authorization. This time may include issuance of Requests for Evidence for missing initial evidence or additional evidence and Notices of Intent to Deny, which permit the petitioner a certain period of time to respond.

⁴⁶ See USCIS, [“USCIS Issues Policy Providing Further Protections for Victims of Crime”](#) (June 14, 2021).

2021 (from June 24, 2021 to September 30, 2021), USCIS reviewed 12,121 Form I-918s and Form I-918As for BFD, and granted deferred action and employment authorization in 9,402 cases.

For its part, DOS reviews visa operations to ensure that overall case processing is as secure, accurate, and efficient as possible, consistent with the law and national security goals.

D. Benefits in Conjunction with T Nonimmigrant Status

HHS' Trafficking Victim Assistance Program funds case management services for foreign national victims of human trafficking who are pursuing certification and their qualified family members. The expenditures reported below represent FY 2021 reimbursements made directly to service providers (rather than clients).⁴⁷ See **Table 25**. These figures do not include reimbursements for case management services provided by sub-recipients.⁴⁸

Table 25: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Direct Expenditures under the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program in Fiscal Year 2021

Cost Category	FY 2021 Expenditures
Total Housing Costs	\$2,233,566.93
Total Food Costs	\$682,822.54
Total Personal Care Costs	\$390,123.26
Total Transportation Costs	\$68,873.95
Total Clothing Costs	\$122,684.88
Total Other Costs	\$80,440.73
Total Vision/Dental Costs	\$26,706.81
Total Medical Costs	\$25,915.72
Total Educational Costs	\$24,543.50

⁴⁷ See 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7)(E).

⁴⁸ HHS does not currently collect information specifically on benefits provided in conjunction with certification based on T nonimmigrant status separate from benefits provided when certification or eligibility is based on Continued Presence. Moreover, while kinds of recipients of case management are reported, the cost categories do not separate out costs for pre-certified victims, minor dependent children of victims, or victims who are certified based on T nonimmigrant status or have Continued Presence.

Cost Category	FY 2021 Expenditures
Total Mental Health Costs	\$60,423.27
Total Childcare Costs	\$11,838.77
Total Translation Costs	\$11,530.64
Total Legal Services Costs	\$131,864.99
Total Employment Costs	\$2,051.45
Total Substance Use Treatment Costs	\$0.00
Total Services Costs	\$3,873,387.44
Total Funding Awarded	\$2,000,000.00

II. Prosecution

A. Investigations and Arrests

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

1. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

HSI initiated 1,111 cases related to human trafficking and reported 2,360 criminal arrests, 891 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 349 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions in FY 2021 (compared to 947 initiated cases, 1,746 criminal arrests, 873 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 400 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions in FY 2020).⁴⁹ See **Table 26**.

⁴⁹ These statistics are derived from an HSI case management system and, in some instances, reflect multiple criminal counts charged in indictments and convictions against a single defendant. Additionally, the HSI case management system allows investigators to select the nature of the investigation only when the case is opened. Thus, the number of human trafficking cases initiated includes cases in which suspicion of human trafficking was the basis for investigation, regardless of whether the case was ultimately determined to involve human trafficking and which crimes were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests includes instances in which individuals who were arrested in HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by HSI.

Table 26: Homeland Security Investigations' Human Trafficking Investigations and Arrests, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Cases Initiated	Criminal Arrests	Criminal Counts Charged in Indictments	Criminal Counts in Federal, State, and Local Convictions
2018	849	1,588	833	538
2019	1,024	2,197	1,113	691
2020	947	1,746	873	400
2021	1,111	2,360	891	349

2. Federal Bureau of Investigation

The FBI initiated 603 human trafficking cases (577 for sex trafficking and 26 for labor trafficking) and arrested 164 subjects for human trafficking violations in FY 2021 (compared to 663 initiated cases and 121 arrests in FY 2020). *See Table 27.*

Table 27: Federal Bureau of Investigation's Initiated Cases and Arrests for Human Trafficking Violations, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Cases Initiated	Criminal Arrests
2018	667	479
2019	607	350
2020	663	121
2021	603	164

3. U.S. Department of Defense

The U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) investigated 108 sex or labor trafficking or trafficking-related incidents in FY 2021 (a decrease from 160 such investigations in FY 2020), including 77 sex trafficking or related incidents and 31 labor trafficking or related

incidents.⁵⁰ The subjects of the investigations for sex trafficking or related incidents included 64 military members, five DoD civilians, three DoD contractors, three non-DoD civilians, one unknown individual, and one not reported. The subjects investigated in the 31 labor trafficking or related incidents involved at least 13 companies.⁵¹ See **Tables 28–31**.

Table 28: Sex and Labor Trafficking Incidents Investigated by the U.S. Department of Defense, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Investigations of Sex or Labor Trafficking or Related Incidents
2018	141
2019	65
2020	160
2021	108

Table 29: Sex and Labor Trafficking Incidents Investigated by the U.S. Department of Defense, Fiscal Year 2021

Type of Incident	Cases	Victims
Labor trafficking or related incidents	31	58
Sex trafficking or related incidents	77	69
Total trafficking in persons or related incidents	108	127

Sex Trafficking Allegation Investigated	Cases	Victims
Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) Article 134 – General offenses (e.g., child pornography)	11	11
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute	28	20
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute; 18 U.S.C. § 2421 et seq. – Mann Act; 18 U.S.C. § 2243 – Sexual abuse of minor	4	16
UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion	16	14

⁵⁰ “Trafficking-related” incidents include Uniform Code of Military Justice Article 134 crimes (pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute) and Federal Acquisition Regulation violations.

⁵¹ Some incidents did not have subjects provided and some companies were involved in more than one incident.

Sex Trafficking Allegation Investigated	Cases	Victims
18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion; 18 U.S.C. § 2252 – Certain activities relating to material involving the sexual exploitation of minors	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion; state law; other	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion; 18 U.S.C. § 1592 – Unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor	1	0
22 U.S.C. § 7102(4) – Commercial sex act	4	4
18 U.S.C. § 2251 – Sexual exploitation of children	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 2251 – Sexual exploitation of children; UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse; UCMJ Article 134 – General offenses (e.g., child pornography); other	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 2251 – Sexual exploitation of children; 18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 2252 – Certain activities relating to material involving the sexual exploitation of minors	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 2421 et seq. – Mann Act	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 2421 et seq. – Mann Act; 18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion; other	1	0
State law	2	2
Other	2	1
Total	77	69

Labor Trafficking Allegation Investigated	Cases	Victims
18 U.S.C. § 1589 – Forced labor	3	1
18 U.S.C. § 1589 – Forced labor; 18 U.S.C. § 1544 – Misuse of a passport	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 1589 – Forced labor; other (guilty plea to violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1589 and 21 U.S.C. § 841 in federal court)	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 1592 – Unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 1351 – Fraud in foreign labor contracting	3	2
18 U.S.C. § 1351 – Fraud in foreign labor contracting; other	1	3
18 U.S.C. § 1544 – Misuse of a passport	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 1590 – Trafficking with respect to peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor	1	1
Other	19	48
Total	31	58

Investigation Subject	Cases
Labor Trafficking	24
Company	13
Not reported	11
Sex Trafficking	77
Military	64
DoD contractor	3
DoD civilian	5
Non-DoD civilian (U.S. citizen)	3
Unknown	1
Not reported	1
Total	101

**Table 30: Sex Trafficking Incidents Investigated by the U.S. Department of Defense,
Fiscal Year 2021
Subjects of Investigation and Case Outcomes**

Gender of Investigation Subject	Cases	Victims
All male	76	69
Mix of genders	1	0
Total	77	69

Designation of Investigation Subject	Cases	Victims
Military	64	63
DoD contractor	3	1
DoD civilian	5	3
Non-DoD civilian (U.S. citizen)	3	0
Unknown	1	1
Not reported	1	1
Total	77	69
Investigation Findings	Cases	Victims
Investigation not yet completed	9	9
No investigation open	2	2
Criminal investigation: allegations unfounded (DoD Instruction 5505.18 ⁵²)	3	4
Criminal investigation: allegations founded (DoD Instruction 5505.18)	49	46
Civil/foreign jurisdiction	6	1
Non-sex trafficking misconduct substantiated	1	0
Not reported	6	6
Other	1	1
Total	77	69

⁵² DoD Instruction 5505.18, "[Investigation of Adult Sexual Assault in the Department of Defense.](#)"

Outcome of Investigation	Cases	Victims
Court-martial charge preferred	3	3
Non-judicial punishment (UCMJ Article 15)	8	6
Other adverse administrative action	4	8
Action pending	33	20
Civilian/foreign jurisdiction	12	8
No action taken	10	18
Not reported	2	1
N/A (investigation not yet completed)	5	5
Total	77	69

Punishment Imposed	Cases	Victims
Not applicable	13	20
Not applicable; other	2	1
Forfeiture of pay and allowance; reduction in grade	2	0
Forfeiture of pay and allowance; reprimand; administrative discharge	1	1
Fine; reduction in grade	1	1
Reduction in grade	1	1
Confinement	1	0
Reprimand	1	0
Administrative discharge	2	2
Administrative discharge; other	1	0
Not reported	0	36
Other	9	7
Total	34	69

**Table 31: Labor Trafficking Incidents Investigated by the U.S. Department of Defense,
Fiscal Year 2021
Subjects of Investigation and Case Outcomes**

Findings of Investigation/Audit	Cases	Victims
Investigation not yet completed	2	29
Allegations substantiated (administrative investigations)	2	2
Allegations unsubstantiated (administrative investigations)	12	23
Criminal investigation concluded, investigations only, per DoD Instruction 5505.18	1	0
No investigation open	1	1
Not reported	13	3
Total	31	58

Outcome of Investigation/Audit	Cases	Victims
Other	17	5
Not reported	12	51
No action	2	2
Total	31	58

Outcome of Investigation/Audit-Other	Cases	Victims
Allegations all addressed with corrections to be compliant with Federal Acquisition Regulation clause 52.222-50 or were unsubstantiated	1	1
Forwarded allegation to Contracting Officer	2	2
No combating trafficking in persons violation	3	2
Not reported	1	0
Provided objective evidence to resolve allegations	9	0
Subject pleaded guilty in federal court	1	0
Total	17	5

The DoD Inspector General Hotline received 20 complaints during FY 2021 regarding suspected human trafficking incidents and provided those allegations to the appropriate agency for investigation and inquiry. The Hotline closed 13 of the 20 cases in FY 2021.

4. U.S. Department of Labor

DOL’s Wage and Hour Division (WHD) enforces broad federal minimum wage and overtime protections for all covered workers, including workers who participate in the J-1 Visa program, through which DOS issues nonimmigrant visas to individuals approved to participate in work- and study-based exchange visitor programs. WHD also enforces worker protections for temporary nonimmigrant H-2A agricultural workers and H-2B non-agricultural workers—groups that are at risk for trafficking—as well as temporary H-1B workers in specialty occupations.

In FY 2021, WHD continued specific enforcement initiatives in industries such as agriculture, landscaping, hospitality, seafood processing, and construction. WHD made nine referrals to federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies or task forces and referred two H visa cases to DOL’s Office of Inspector General (DOL-OIG) regarding allegations of human trafficking. WHD and DOL-OIG worked concurrently on one investigation. Additionally, five criminal law enforcement agencies referred cases to DOL and one criminal agency requested WHD’s assistance. In addition, WHD participates in over 100 task forces, work groups, and coalitions across the country with the main goal of combating human trafficking. WHD assists law enforcement partners by calculating the restitution owed to victims, providing translation services where necessary, and helping to identify and refer potential cases.

Pursuant to the Inspector General Act of 1978, DOL-OIG conducts criminal investigations involving fraud against DOL programs, including the foreign labor certification programs administered by DOL. DOL-OIG continues to observe the misuse of DOL foreign labor certification programs to further labor trafficking. As part of its foreign labor

certification investigations, DOL-OIG has seen numerous instances of unscrupulous employers misusing DOL-administered foreign labor certification programs to engage in labor trafficking. To better combat labor trafficking, DOL-OIG has partnered with DOJ and their federal law enforcement partners on the Anti-Trafficking Coordination Team (ACTeam) program.⁵³ DOL-OIG also continues to use its expanded authority via a special deputation agreement with DOJ’s Civil Rights Division and the FBI to provide their agents with authority to conduct labor trafficking investigations when they relate to DOL programs. This expanded authority ensures that DOL-OIG is able to fully investigate labor trafficking offenses related to DOL programs, including those offenses that involve unscrupulous employers who circumvent DOL foreign labor certification programs.

DOL’s Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), through the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, requires employers to provide a workplace free from hazards likely to cause death or serious physical harm, and to comply with standards promulgated under the Act. Additionally, through its Whistleblower Protection Program, OSHA enforces protections for employees who suffer retaliation for reporting injuries and engaging in other protected activities under more than 20 federal laws, including reporting violations of U.S. consumer and transportation safety laws. OSHA’s investigations may lead to referrals of human trafficking and other workplace-related crimes, as well as the identification of witnesses and potential victims relating to those cases.

5. U.S. Department of State

DSS focuses on trafficking crimes enabled by visa or passport fraud. DSS receives tips and leads from a variety of sources both in the United States and abroad and conducts independent and joint investigations. DSS opened 112 sex and labor investigations in FY 2021 (compared to 94 in FY 2020). *See Table 32.*

Table 32: Sex and Labor Trafficking Investigations Opened by the Diplomatic Security Service, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Opened Investigations
2018	137
2019	135
2020	94

⁵³ The [ACTeam Initiative](#) is a collaborative effort of DOJ, DHS, DOL, and the FBI. Through this initiative, interagency teams of federal agents and federal prosecutors are convened in select districts, designated through a competitive, nationwide, interagency selection process, to develop high-impact human trafficking investigations and prosecutions involving forced labor, sex trafficking of adults, and international sex trafficking.

Fiscal Year	Opened Investigations
2021	112

Domestically, DSS opens numerous cases related to A-3/G-5 domestic worker visas, in cases in which the victim was brought over by an accredited diplomat and was subsequently exploited for their labor, sexually abused, or otherwise restricted in their freedom of movement. Due to diplomatic immunity, these cases rarely end in prosecution, but instead DOS engages with the offender’s government and takes other measures to promote accountability. Additionally, DSS receives numerous tips and complaints related to guest worker programs, such as the H-2A temporary agricultural workers program, the H-2B temporary non-agricultural workers program, and the J-1 exchange visitor program. These cases mainly involve labor trafficking and exploitation. DSS’ commercial sex trafficking cases have trended toward legitimate non-immigrant B-1/B-2 visitor visa holders who travel to the United States and are then victimized upon arrival. Victims are advertised on commercial sex websites, work in massage parlors and strip clubs, and use informal banking systems to repatriate wages they are permitted to keep.

Internationally, DSS agents deployed to diplomatic posts around the world participate with and support international law enforcement partners in their efforts to prosecute human traffickers in their respective countries. A large number of DSS cases are resolved by a foreign government prosecuting the case or disrupting the network through related-crimes arrests (immigration and smuggling charges). Where appropriate, DSS continues to work on establishing U.S. venue in overseas cases to ensure the best possible prosecutorial outcome. DSS also stands ready to continue assisting federal agencies in liaison with international partners around the world and specifically in areas with no other U.S. law enforcement presence.

B. Prosecutions and Convictions

DOJ prosecutes federal human trafficking cases through its U.S. Attorneys’ Offices, the Civil Rights Division’s Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU), the Criminal Division’s Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS), and the Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS). The U.S. Attorneys’ Offices prosecute defendants charged with human trafficking crimes, including labor trafficking, sex trafficking, and sex trafficking of children, sometimes collaborating with HTPU and CEOS. HTPU provides subject-matter expertise on forced labor, transnational trafficking of foreign victims into the United States, and sex trafficking of adults by force, fraud, or coercion. CEOS provides subject-matter expertise on the sexual exploitation of minors in any form, including foreign and domestic child sex trafficking, technology-facilitated child sex trafficking, and the extraterritorial sexual exploitation and abuse of children.⁵⁴ MLARS provides expertise on the investigation

⁵⁴ Extraterritorial child sexual exploitation and abuse occurs when perpetrators engage in sex acts with children, or produce child sexual abuse material, outside their country of citizenship.

and prosecution of financial crimes, including money laundering, as part of human trafficking and child exploitation cases. The Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys (EOUSA) provides executive guidance, operational assistance, and legal, technical, and policy support for the U.S. Attorneys' Offices.

The number of federal cases filed and defendants charged by DOJ in FY 2021 increased as compared to FY 2020. The number of defendants convicted, however, fell as compared to convictions in FYs 2018–2020, due in large part to continued court closures and docket delays related to the COVID-19 pandemic. In FY 2021, DOJ (U.S. Attorneys' Offices, HTPU, CEOS, and MLARS) brought 228 human trafficking prosecutions (an increase from 210 prosecutions brought in FY 2020), of which 221 involved predominantly sex trafficking and seven involved predominantly labor trafficking, although some involved both. DOJ charged 347 defendants (an increase from 343 defendants charged in FY 2020), of whom 333 predominantly engaged in sex trafficking and 14 predominantly engaged in labor trafficking. And DOJ secured convictions against 203 traffickers (a decrease from 309 convictions in FY 2020), of whom 190 predominantly engaged in sex trafficking and 13 predominantly engaged in labor trafficking, although several engaged in both offenses.⁵⁵ See **Table 33**.

Table 33: Federal Human Trafficking Prosecutions and Convictions, Fiscal Years 2018–2021

Fiscal Year	Cases Filed	Defendants Charged	Defendants Convicted
2018	230	386	526
2019	220	343	475
2020	210	337	309
2021	228	347	203

In June 2021, DOJ launched Joint Task Force Alpha, in partnership with DHS, to enhance U.S. enforcement efforts against the most prolific and dangerous human smuggling and human trafficking groups operating in Mexico and the Northern Triangle countries of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras.⁵⁶

DOJ worked closely with DOS' DSS during FY 2021 to provide training on identifying, investigating, and prosecuting human trafficking cases with a nexus to passport, visa, or

⁵⁵ 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. As in previous reports, these convictions reflect guilty verdicts and guilty pleas entered during the FY covered by the report. They do not include judgments of conviction entered in FY 2021 with respect to guilty verdicts or guilty pleas entered in prior FYs.

⁵⁶ See DOJ, "[Attorney General Announces Initiatives to Combat Human Smuggling and Trafficking and to Fight Corruption in Central America](#)" (June 7, 2021).

travel document fraud. DOJ also partnered with DSS on a number of such cases, predominantly involving forced labor. DOJ continued to focus on developing and advancing complex, high-impact prosecutions, including ongoing prosecutions brought in connection with the HTPU-led U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative.

As in previous years, federal agencies did not report complete data on the number of convictions obtained under Chapter 77 of Title 18, disaggregated separately by the form of offense committed with respect to the victim. Additionally, federal agencies did not report 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 each offense. DOJ's case systems currently track some, but not all, of this information.

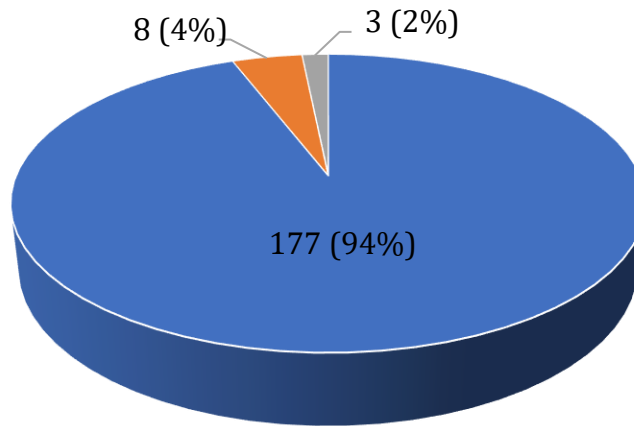
C. Sentences

To present data regarding federal sentences, DOJ's Bureau of Justice Statistics reviewed the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts (AOUSC) Integrated Database to make a preliminary calculation of the average length of sentence imposed in FY 2021 in cases that involved the trafficking offenses under sections 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) of Title 18 of the U.S. Code (Chapter 77 offenses).⁵⁷

According to AOUSC data, of the 188 defendants convicted in cases in which at least one of these Chapter 77 offenses was charged, 177 defendants received a prison sentence, three defendants received a probation-only sentence, and eight defendants received a suspended sentence. *See Figure 5.* The average prison term for those defendants sentenced to prison in FY 2021 was 197 months (compared to 158 months in FY 2020), and prison terms ranged from six months to life in prison. Twenty-eight defendants received a prison sentence of less than five years, 32 received terms from five to ten years, and 117 defendants received a prison term of more than ten years. Among defendants receiving a probation-only sentence, one defendant received a probation term of 12 months, one defendant received a probation term of 24 months, and one defendant received a probation term of 36 months. *See Figure 6.*

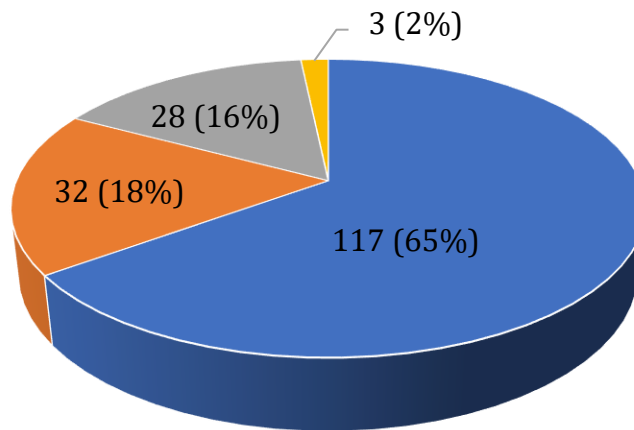
⁵⁷ This calculation differs from the case statistics presented in the preceding charts because the AOUSC database tracks cases only by the statutes involved, does not indicate all applicable charges when a defendant is charged with more than five offenses, and does not capture trafficking cases resolved by pleas to other charges.

Figure 5: Defendants Convicted of at Least One Chapter 77 Offense, by Type of Sentence, Fiscal Year 2021 (AOUSC Data)



■ Prison Sentence ■ Suspended Sentence ■ Probation

Figure 6: Sentences of Convicted Defendants, by Length of Sentence, Fiscal Year 2021 (AOUSC Data)



■ 10 Years or More ■ 5-10 Years ■ Less than 5 Years ■ Probation

D. Tactics and Strategies Used by U.S. Department of Justice-Sponsored Task Forces to Reduce Demand

In late FY 2019, the Attorney General announced initiatives designed to stop the demand for human trafficking. Although the global COVID-19 pandemic has caused challenges during the past several years, EOUSA and the U.S. Attorneys' Offices are committed to the mission of reducing demand and are continually developing new strategies

and programs to address this issue. Currently, approximately half of the task forces in which U.S. Attorneys' Offices participate employ tactics and strategies to reduce demand and target buyers, with many U.S. Attorneys' Offices indicating they prosecuted cases involving demand prior to the initiative announcement. U.S. Attorneys' Offices often lead efforts to reduce demand through community outreach efforts. Likewise, many of the aforementioned task forces use online platforms to conduct covert operation in regions where the demand for commercial sex is high. Examples of demand-focused efforts include:

- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of California participates in the San Diego Human Trafficking Task Force, which uses online undercover personas to target buyers, and spends great effort training local law enforcement officers on identifying heavily trafficked commercial sex areas where they can focus on identifying and stopping buyers. One of six such operations was Operation Reclaim and Rebuild, which involved a weeklong, statewide effort hosted by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department aimed at combating human trafficking. The task force conducted a three-day operation throughout San Diego County targeting sex buyers and traffickers. The task force and allied local law enforcement agencies arrested a total of 30 adult males for solicitation and one adult male for pimping, pandering, and possession of a concealed firearm, after he recruited an undercover detective into prostitution online.
- ❖ In the District of Colorado, the Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Force targets buyers by posting escort advertisements offering commercial sex and then portraying the individual in the advertisement as a minor when the commercial sex agreement is made.
- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Minnesota and the ACTeam in the district work in both the planning and follow-up stages with the FBI on their annual takedown. The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension has partnered with local law enforcement agencies to target commercial sex buyers and to attempt to address the demand side of trafficking. The U.S. Attorney's Office has supported these initiatives in conjunction with local county attorney offices as well.
- ❖ In the District of Nebraska, joint task force officers regularly engage in sting operations leading to prosecutions of and lengthy sentences for buyers.
- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of West Virginia, in partnership with the FBI's Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Force, conducted undercover operations targeting buyers. These operations have resulted in the successful prosecution of a number of individuals who sought to pay third parties to engage in sex with children as young as 11. These prosecutions are regularly covered by the local media, and it appears that this has led to an increase in general awareness that has resulted in receiving more reports of trafficking cases for prosecution.

E. Efforts to Eliminate Money Laundering Related to Human Trafficking

U.S. Attorneys' Offices often collaborate with MLARS on human trafficking investigations and prosecutions involving money laundering. In addition, MLARS frequently provides training to U.S. Attorneys' Offices to enhance the aptitude of Assistant U.S. Attorneys (AUSAs) in this area. For example, in November 2020, MLARS presented a training, "Financial Investigations and Asset Forfeiture for Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Cases," for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia. The presentation was held virtually and was attended by 20 AUSAs, agents, and task force officers.

Table 34 (below) reports money-laundering offenses (18 U.S.C. §§ 1956 and 1957) charged in FY 2021 in conjunction with the following human trafficking charges: 18 U.S.C. §§ 1591, 1952, or 2421A. The number of indictments is reflected in the cases filed count, while convictions on individual charges are reflected in the guilty count.

Table 34: Money-Laundering Offenses Charged in Connection with 18 U.S.C. §§ 1591, 1952, or 2421A, Fiscal Year 2021⁵⁸

18 U.S.C. §§ 1956, 1957 with §§ 1591, 1952, or 2421A	
Cases Filed (Number of Defendants)	12
Cases Filed	4
Guilty Count	9

F. Federal Cooperation with State, Tribal, and Local Law Enforcement Officials to Identify, Investigate, and Prosecute Federal or State Trafficking Offenses

As was the case in previous years, federal agencies did not track the number of individuals referred for prosecution for state offenses in FY 2021, including offenses relating to the purchasing of commercial sex acts. Cooperative efforts between federal and state, Tribal, or local law enforcement agencies to identify, investigate, and prosecute trafficking offenses are described below.

⁵⁸ Caseload data are extracted from the United States Attorneys' Case Management System. This table does not represent an exhaustive list of money-laundering charges with a nexus to human trafficking; rather, it reports cases that can be linked based on the current data in the Case Management System.

1. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

HSI initiated 5,393 child exploitation investigations (defined for this purpose as investigations targeting violations of sections 2251, 2251A, 2421, 2422, and 2423 of Title 18, or equivalent state offenses) and reported 3,776 criminal arrests, 2,275 indictments, and 1,511 convictions in federal, state, and local court jurisdictions, and 1,191 victims assisted or identified in FY 2021 (compared to 5,337 child exploitation investigation cases initiated, 3,074 criminal arrests, 1,900 indictments, 1,399 criminal convictions, and 1,012 victims assisted or identified in FY 2020).⁵⁹

The counts charged and the counts convicted reported in the table below relate directly to cases in which defendants were charged under child exploitation-related offenses. See **Table 35**.

Table 35: Homeland Security Investigations' Child Sexual Exploitation Investigations, Fiscal Year 2021

Statute	Counts Charged	Counts Convicted
18 U.S.C. § 2251	455	103
18 U.S.C. § 2421	19	1
18 U.S.C. § 2422	132	26
18 U.S.C. § 2423	68	19

2. U.S. Department of Justice

DOJ collaborates with federal, state, Tribal, territorial, and local law enforcement officials in investigating human trafficking cases and bringing prosecutions. DOJ does not track cases according to which law enforcement agency or agencies participated in the investigation, however, and it is not uncommon for multiple agencies to be involved at various stages of identification, investigation, and prosecution.

⁵⁹ These statistics are derived from a HSI case management system and in some instances reflect multiple criminal counts charged in indictments and convictions against a single defendant. Additionally, the HSI case management system allows investigators to select the nature of the investigation only when the case is opened. Thus, the number of human trafficking cases initiated includes cases in which suspicion of human trafficking was the basis for investigation, regardless of whether the case was ultimately determined to involve human trafficking and which crimes were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests includes instances in which individuals who are arrested in HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by HSI.

U.S. Attorneys' Offices participate in task forces focusing on criminal investigation and prosecution and related issues such as regional coordination, information sharing, and meeting trafficking victims' needs. Task force membership generally includes federal law enforcement partners, state and local law enforcement agencies, and various concerned NGOs, including those providing victim services. In addition, some task forces include Tribal law enforcement agencies, community and faith-based organizations, legal aid organizations, and child and family services agencies. Most U.S. Attorneys' Offices involve their victim assistance personnel on their task forces, and nearly all task forces partner with nonprofit organizations and other agencies to assist human trafficking victims.

For example, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Vermont co-chairs the Vermont Human Trafficking Task Force with the Office of the Vermont Attorney General, using a multidisciplinary approach to combat human trafficking affecting Vermont and its residents. The task force has worked to facilitate a collaborative effort to eliminate and prevent the trafficking of persons within Vermont, to pursue prosecution of perpetrators, and to protect, rehabilitate, and empower survivors of human trafficking through comprehensive social, medical, and legal services.

Additionally, the U.S. Attorneys' Offices for the Northern and Southern Districts of West Virginia co-chair the West Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force. The task force consists of federal, state, and local law enforcement officers, service providers, victim advocates, educators, and representatives of the Office of the West Virginia Attorney General, among others. The task force's mission is to combat labor and sex trafficking and to serve trafficking victims through multidisciplinary collaboration.

Likewise, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of Louisiana, along with the Bossier Parish (Louisiana) Sheriff's Office, leads the Northwest Louisiana Human Trafficking Task Force. The task force is a collaboration of federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies and prosecutors, along with local nongovernmental victim service organizations, including civic, faith-based, and social services organizations. Members of the task force work collaboratively to identify, investigate, and prosecute criminals using a victim-centered approach, provide victims and survivors with assistance, offer training to law enforcement and service providers, and increase public awareness about human trafficking throughout northwest Louisiana.

3. U.S. Department of State

DOS' DSS conducts human trafficking investigations that are conducted by specialized units in headquarters, field offices across the United States, and special agents and investigators assigned to U.S. embassies and consulates overseas. DSS Headquarters' Criminal Investigation Division supports 32 domestic offices and centrally coordinates worldwide investigations with Regional Security Officers, Overseas Criminal Investigations Units, and interagency partners in more than 270 U.S. diplomatic missions. DSS special agents are located in almost every U.S. diplomatic mission and support human trafficking cases at the federal, state, local, and Tribal levels in the United States.

In FY 2021, DSS conducted joint investigations with HSI, the FBI, and state, Tribal, and local law enforcement officials that included coordinated analysis, strategic planning, interviewing victims, developing sources, and conducting large-scale operations such as search warrants. DSS served on human trafficking task forces and ACTeams throughout the United States and conducted liaison work overseas with host nation law enforcement contacts working to combat trafficking.

III. Prevention

A. Domestic Training and Outreach

1. U.S. Department of Defense

Examples of DoD's training and outreach efforts during FY 2021 include the following activities:

- ❖ DoD's Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Management Office (CTIP/PMO) and Joint Knowledge Online developed the [CTIP Student Guide to Preventing Human Trafficking](#) for military-connected high school students with a companion Parent Resource Guide. The CTIP/PMO also developed the [Survivor Voices of Human Trafficking webpage](#) to feature insights from survivors of trafficking.
- ❖ The 3rd Battalion, 1st Special Warfare Training Group (Airborne), in partnership with the University of Nottingham's Rights Lab, developed the Civil Affairs Anti-Slavery Course.
- ❖ The U.S. Army Military Police School trained 302 personnel on human trafficking topics. Eighty-six personnel received training in a Child Abuse Prevention Investigation Techniques course, 177 personnel received training in a Special Victims Capability course, and 39 personnel received training in a Trauma, Complex Crimes, and the Importance of Multidisciplinary Teams symposium.

2. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Intra-agency

HHS' partners, including the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB) Family Violence Prevention and Services Division (FYSB FVPSA), the Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) Office of Women's Health (HRSA OWH), and HRSA's Bureau of Primary Health Care (HRSA BPHC) supported the Survivor Health Connection Project in FY 2021. The Survivor Health Connection Project funded the National Domestic Violence Hotline to develop high-quality curricula and technical assistance to train HRSA-supported health center staff on how to safely assess and refer patients to needed domestic violence services, including the Hotline and local service providers. This project is responsive to

trafficking survivors who contact the Hotline and the model can be adapted for other hotlines serving trafficking survivors.

FYSB FVPSA, HRSA OWH, and HRSA BPHC concluded implementation of the third phase of Project Catalyst, an initiative to build the capacity of state and territory leadership teams to improve the health and safety outcomes of survivors of intimate partner violence (IPV) and human trafficking. This multi-year initiative supported the training of more than 1,300 health-care providers and victim advocates in ten states and territories. Project Catalyst advanced leadership development and practice changes in health centers and domestic violence service providers to promote health and safety outcomes for survivors of IPV and human trafficking. All leadership teams engaged in sustainable state-level policy and systems changes to support an integrated and improved response to IPV and human trafficking in health centers and to other needed services in domestic violence programs.

Office on Trafficking in Persons

The HHS National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center (NHTTAC) continued to inform and enhance the health-care and social services response to human trafficking through training and technical assistance during FY 2021. NHTTAC trained 118,859 training participants (an increase from 50,493 participants in FY 2020).

In February 2021, OTIP formally launched Core Competencies for Human Trafficking Response in Health Care and Behavioral Health Systems in collaboration with HEAL Trafficking, the International Centre for Missing & Exploited Children, and the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners. The competencies were developed over a three-year consultation period with health-care, behavioral health, other allied professionals, and subject-matter experts with lived experience in trafficking. These core competencies highlight skill sets for health-care and behavioral health professionals to identify, respond to, and serve individuals who have experienced or are at risk of forced labor or commercial sexual exploitation. In implementing these competencies as standard education and practice, health systems will increase the likelihood of identification and referral, improve overall health outcomes for patients who have experienced human trafficking, and prevent future exploitation and re-exploitation from occurring.⁶⁰

OTIP launched several foundational (101-level) and advanced (201-level) modules during FY 2021 through SOAR (Stop, Observe, Ask, Respond to Human Trafficking Health and Wellness Training) *Online*, which is designed to educate health-care providers, social workers, public health professionals, and behavioral health professionals on how to identify and respond appropriately to individuals who are at risk of or who have experienced trafficking. These training modules include “Disaster Management: Prevention and Responding to Human Trafficking,” “Ethical Considerations: Working with Individuals Who Have Experienced Trafficking,” “SOAR for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners,” “Working with Individuals with Substance Use and/or Co-Occurring Disorders,” and “SOAR Universal

⁶⁰ See HHS, [“Core Competencies for Anti-Trafficking Response in Healthcare Systems Released”](#) (Feb. 24, 2021).

Education and Screening.” OTIP also updated and reaccredited the relevant legacy modules, including SOAR for Indigenous Communities and SOAR for School-Based Professionals.

OTIP hosted its seventh class of the Human Trafficking Leadership Academy (HTLA) in collaboration with Coro Northern California in FY 2021. HTLA is a leadership development program that brings together survivors and allied professionals to build leadership skills, knowledge, and a professional network while collaborating to enhance programs and services that support survivors and those at risk of human trafficking. In HTLA Class 7’s report, fellows discussed the following project questions: “How can federally funded human trafficking service providers address institutional inequities and barriers to accessing services for survivors of human trafficking? How can these networks improve their response to human trafficking for communities of color?” Class 7 fellows from across the United States used new leadership skills in real time to work with their cohort to develop recommendations for service providers in the anti-trafficking field that receive federal, state, or local funding to build their capacity to address institutional inequities and to better serve communities of color and those who are at risk of human trafficking.

Proactive engagement with state governments and local service providers ensures that ACF anti-trafficking initiatives are reaching people in their home communities. Within AFC, OTIP and the Office of Regional Operations (ORO) partner across all ten federal regions to engage state, Tribal, and local governmental and nongovernmental agencies to effectively communicate the availability of federal anti-trafficking resources and to develop partnerships to empower local communities. As part of these efforts, ACF supports regional anti-trafficking working groups, gathers feedback from regional offices on local input into federal anti-trafficking policies and practices, identifies and exchanges information on promising practices, helps facilitate anti-trafficking training offered by OTIP’s NHTTAC, serves as a point of contact at the state and local levels for OTIP’s victim service grantees, and advocates for and helps facilitate victims’ access to public benefits and services. Through this engagement, ACF expands and strengthens regional anti-trafficking partnerships through coordination and collaboration with ACF grant recipients, federally qualified health centers, public agencies, and nongovernmental, faith-based, and community organizations that assist human trafficking survivors, as well as identify and support anti-trafficking awareness, prevention, and training efforts working with community coalitions and task forces.

OTIP allocated resources in FY 2021 for the Regional Anti-Trafficking Initiative Support and Engagement (RAISE) to fund and support HHS regional partners’ anti-trafficking efforts. Under RAISE, regional offices can apply for an award ranging between \$25,000–\$50,000 to support a 12-month anti-trafficking project that focuses on prevention, protection, or strengthening research and data collection. Through the RAISE initiative, OTIP intends to support efforts that elevate dialogue with state and community stakeholders, support Administration priorities (executive orders), strengthen access to housing for individuals who have experienced trafficking, and support efforts to implement the Human Trafficking Prevention Action Plan and *National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking*. For example, OTIP awarded a collaborative project between ORO and SAMHSA in ACF Region 4 to identify mental health and substance use service gaps, align state and regional anti-labor

trafficking responses with national recommendations, and increase access to services for victims of labor trafficking in Region 4 states.⁶¹

OTIP partnered with the Guam Coalition Against Sexual Assault & Family Violence to host a four-day roundtable, “Reflecting on History and Culture to Address Violence in Our Communities Today,” in ACF Region 9.⁶² The ACF Region 6 Anti-Trafficking Work Group convened for a series of trainings provided by Shared Hope International and members of Texas law enforcement for state personnel.⁶³ In ACF Region 3, the Regional Interdisciplinary Collaborative Working to Disrupt Human Trafficking held the Annual Regional Human Trafficking Summit for anti-trafficking professionals and stakeholders in all Region 3 states and districts.⁶⁴

Administration for Children and Families – Family and Youth Services Bureau

In FY 2021, the FYSB’s Division of Optimal Adolescent Development Division, Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention (APP) Program provided several trainings to help grantees build their capacity on human trafficking. The 2021 virtual annual APP Conference, titled “Creating Diamonds During Times of Great Pressure,” featured workshops on social media, online risk behaviors, and human trafficking, as well as human trafficking prevention. APP also provided a training, “Connecting the Dots: Adverse Childhood Experiences and Human Trafficking,” to discuss how adverse childhood experiences may increase the risk of human trafficking or exploitation among youth, especially youth from vulnerable populations. This workshop provided strategies to address adverse childhood experiences and human trafficking within APP project settings.

FYSB’s Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) Division hosted its annual National Runaway and Homeless Youth Grantee Training in November 2020. The virtual training featured two human trafficking workshops that focused on labor trafficking among RHY and the commercial sexual exploitation of RHY in rural communities. Additionally, FYSB’s RHY released the Human Trafficking Training Series, a three-part training series designed to develop and enhance culturally responsive human trafficking prevention strategies in RHY settings, integrate a youth-centered response to peer-to-peer human trafficking recruitment incidents in RHY settings, and highlight the importance of using a public health, trauma-informed, and positive youth development approach to serving youth.

Additionally, FYSB’s RHY Division released an issue brief, “[Human Trafficking Prevention: Strategies for Runaway and Homeless Youth Settings](#),” which outlines recommendations for integrating human trafficking prevention strategies in RHY settings. The recommendations were informed by RHY grantees, the latest research and promising

⁶¹ ACF Region 4 includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

⁶² ACF Region 9 includes Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, American Samoa, Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Marshall Islands, Republic of Palau, and Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

⁶³ ACF Region 6 includes Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

⁶⁴ ACF Region 3 includes Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

practices, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s prevention principles, and the RHY programmatic framework. FYSB’s RHY Division also released a fact sheet, “[Human Trafficking among Runaway and Homeless Youth](#),” which highlights eight key findings from the FYSB RHY Human Trafficking Assessment conducted in FY 2020. Additionally, the RHY Division released the tip sheet, “[Peer-to-Peer Human Trafficking Recruitment in RHY Settings: Trauma-Informed Response](#),” which discusses key strategies to address, prevent, identify, and intervene in situations of peer-to-peer human trafficking recruitment within RHY settings.

The National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center, a project funded by the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act program, participated in Class 6 of the HTLA to inform the development of recommendations on how culture could serve as a protective factor in preventing human trafficking among Native youth. The Center also hosted webinars and trainings in FY 2021 addressing the intersections of missing or murdered Indigenous women and girls (MMIWG) and human trafficking. The webinars hosted include: “[Spotlight Alaska and the Crisis of MMIWG](#),” “[Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls National Day of Action: Uplifting the Voices of MMIW](#),” and “[Virtual Conversations with the Field: Developing Advocacy Responses to MMIW](#).”

Health Resources and Services Administration

HRSA BPHC provided a second year of funding to Futures Without Violence/Health Partners on IPV + Exploitation as part of a three-year national cooperative agreement initiated in July 2020. Health Partners on IPV + Exploitation provides 1,400 HRSA-supported health centers with technical assistance to increase trauma-informed service delivery, support partnerships and policy development, and improve health center workflows to help identify survivors of IPV and human trafficking and refer them to appropriate services.

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

In FY 2021, ACF’s Office on Trafficking in Persons awarded SAMHSA’s Region 4 \$50,000 through the RAISE Project to enhance the region’s prevention, screening and identification, and referral to care for survivors of human trafficking.

3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Blue Campaign

The Blue Campaign is DHS’ national public awareness campaign designed to educate the public, law enforcement, and other industry partners to recognize and report human trafficking. In FY 2021, the Blue Campaign provided training to 4,528 NGO, law enforcement, congressional, and general public attendees. Trainings included the following topics: human trafficking 101, recognizing indicators of human trafficking, and reporting options if suspected trafficking is present and applying a victim-centered approach.

Center for Countering Human Trafficking

The CCHT provides training on indicators of human trafficking, identification of potential victims, and human trafficking investigative strategies to federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. Additionally, the CCHT provides trainings on Continued Presence for human trafficking stakeholders. In FY 2021, the CCHT conducted 31 training sessions to more than 2,080 attendees from various law enforcement agencies. In FY 2021, the CCHT delivered 14 internal virtual trainings to 319 DHS personnel to increase awareness and understanding of the broad range of counter-trafficking missions and roles across DHS components.

The CCHT provided training in FY 2021 to 1,035 officers enrolled in the HSI Task Force Officers Program on the indicators of human trafficking and identification of potential victims to state, Tribal, and local governmental and law enforcement officials. The CCHT provided similar training to 241 HSI special agents and task force officers from multiple HSI field offices and areas of responsibility, including 140 attendees at the 2021 International Association of Chiefs of Police Annual Conference.

Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers

DHS' Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers (FLETC) continued to deliver Human Trafficking Awareness Training (HTAT) to federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement officers during FY 2021. The introductory training helps to equip frontline law enforcement officers and those who support law enforcement with the knowledge they need to recognize and properly respond to potential human trafficking situations. Additionally, in FY 2021, FLETC trained more than 2,470 federal law enforcement officers through its federal basic training programs on indicators of human trafficking.

In May 2020, FLETC completed development of a virtual version of its HTAT, which, in addition to the in-person HTAT, increased the availability of the program to law enforcement officers and other stakeholders. The in-person and virtual HTAT include a facilitated panel of human trafficking subject-matter experts from a specific state or region, including subject-matter experts from HSI, U.S. Attorneys' Offices, HSI and FBI Human Trafficking Task Forces, state and local prosecutor offices, and victim-centered NGOs. The training introduces law enforcement officials to resources they can depend on to assist with suspected human trafficking cases. In FY 2021, FLETC trained 885 federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement officers and stakeholders nationwide through its in-service and virtual programs on indicators of human trafficking.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement

HSI field offices provide training on the indicators of human trafficking and identification of potential victims to state, Tribal, and local governmental and law enforcement officials through its Strategic Targeted Outreach Program (S.T.O.P.) Trafficking. In FY 2021, HSI conducted more than 100 presentations to more than 7,000 attendees from various law enforcement agencies.

Transportation Security Administration

DHS' Transportation Security Administration (TSA) works in conjunction with HSI and the Blue Lightning Initiative⁶⁵ to provide training to TSA personnel and governmental and law enforcement officials at the state, local, and Tribal levels on identifying victims of sex and labor trafficking. TSA also provides informational sessions on additional resources and assistance that TSA can provide for current investigations while also developing additional training materials.

TSA provided training to 60,052 frontline employees on human trafficking and identification of potential human trafficking victims in FY 2021. The training employs scenario-based training techniques to help employees recognize human trafficking activities and how to report them through appropriate channels for immediate action. This annual training requirement provides separate courses for the screening workforce and Federal Air Marshals to address each component's unique environment and placement in the aviation security domain.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

USCIS prioritized public engagement and outreach efforts, including webinars, stakeholder calls and listening sessions, trainings, public awareness campaigns, stakeholder conferences, and events through USCIS' External Affairs Directorate, during FY 2021. USCIS conducted more than ten trainings and stakeholder engagements, reaching and training more than 1,800 individuals, in FY 2021. USCIS community relations officers in the field held 32 outreach engagements in FY 2021 featuring human trafficking as a topic.

USCIS requires all employees who are likely to interact with the public during immigration benefit interviews and customer service interactions to take a mandatory human trafficking awareness course. The designated directorates include Refugee, Asylum and International Operations; Field Operations; Service Center Operations; Fraud Detection and National Security; and External Affairs. In calendar year 2021, 13,466 USCIS employees completed the USCIS Human Trafficking Awareness Training.

4. U.S. Department of the Interior

In FY 2021, 1,158 law enforcement officers from the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) completed training (approximately nine different courses) that featured information related to human trafficking.

All Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Rangers and Special Agents were required to take a four-hour block of human trafficking training developed specifically for BLM by FLETC. BLM's National Law Enforcement Training Coordinator worked with FLETC to adapt the training for federal law enforcement officers working in remote areas. In total, 185 law

⁶⁵ The [Blue Lightning Initiative](#) trains aviation personnel to identify potential traffickers and human trafficking victims, and to report their suspicions to law enforcement officials.

enforcement officers attended the live FLETC human trafficking training in May 2021 and an additional 116 had viewed the human trafficking training recording as of December 2021.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs' Indian Police Academy trained a total of 612 Indian Country officers in human trafficking courses and specific topics:

- ❖ Indian Country Police Officer Training Program – 134 Indian Country officers
- ❖ Basic Police Officer Bridge Training Program – 22 Indian Country officers
- ❖ Indian Country Criminal Investigator Training Program – 39 Indian Country officers. This is a joint BIA-FBI-Tribal-attended program.
- ❖ Online Human Trafficking Part I and Part II – 417 Indian Country officers

These courses educate participants on the different forms of human trafficking, including the terminology used, relationships that exist between traffickers and victims, and how to investigate human trafficking cases.

In September 2021, the National Park Service's (NPS) Victim Assistance Program Manager hosted training in Yellowstone National Park on "Interdiction for the Protection of Children." Six NPS law enforcement officers attended the training, along with 18 law enforcement officers from nearby state and local agencies. In FY 2021, 34 law enforcement officers from the U.S. Park Police, Fish and Wildlife Service, and BLM completed an online child sex trafficking course in DOI Talent, DOI's online learning management system. In addition, 205 law enforcement officers completed training in DOI Talent on victims' rights and services that contained information relating to human trafficking.

5. U.S. Department of Justice

Civil Rights Division

HTPU continued to provide extensive anti-trafficking training to federal, state, local, Tribal, territorial, and international law enforcement officials, governmental and nongovernmental partners, and multilateral organizations during FY 2021. The focus of HTPU's capacity-building and training efforts included effective strategies for identifying human trafficking cases and victims; human trafficking threats and trends; detection, investigation, and enforcement challenges and strategies; proving non-violent coercion; interviewing victims using a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach; identifying and collecting corroborating evidence; and forming and maintaining human trafficking task forces. In FY 2021, HTPU trained more than 6,500 individuals at 51 programs convened by other DOJ components; other federal agency anti-trafficking partners; anti-trafficking task forces; state, local, Tribal, or territorial law enforcement counterparts; multilateral organizations; and other key external partners.

Significant FY 2021 training programs included:

- ❖ State Department Panel on Forced Labor in Supply Chains (November 18, 2020). HTPU personnel spoke on a virtual panel hosted by DOS' Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons on the topic of forced labor in supply chains. The audience included approximately 450 participants from the United States and approximately 60 nations, including representatives from the private sector, civil society organizations, and anti-trafficking practitioners.
- ❖ Counter-Human Trafficking Technology Workshop (December 1, 2020). HTPU's Director gave a presentation on challenges and opportunities in detection, investigation, and prosecution of human trafficking threats at a two-day conference organized by MIT Lincoln Laboratory. The conference brought together approximately 200 law enforcement, intelligence community, and technology-sector partners to discuss opportunities to strengthen human trafficking enforcement by leveraging technologically-enabled analytical capabilities to enhance intelligence-driven targeting, threat assessment, link analysis, and de-confliction to support complex, high-impact human trafficking investigations and prosecutions.
- ❖ DOJ Victim-Witness Webinar Series (January 21, 2021). HTPU's Victim-Witness Program Manager presented at a DOJ-hosted virtual training for approximately 325 federal prosecutors, law enforcement officials, and victim assistance personnel. The panel was titled "I Can't Remember: Understanding the Effect of Trauma on a Victim's Ability to Perceive, Recall, and Recount."
- ❖ Expanding Hospital Leadership in the Fight Against Human Trafficking Conference (March 30, 2021). HTPU's National Program Manager presented on the intersection of health-care settings with federal human trafficking prosecutions, as part of a federal panel during a conference hosted by the American Hospital Association and its partners. The conference was attended by more than 200 hospital chief executive officers, physicians, policymakers, and others leading hospital health-care systems throughout the United States.

Examples of additional training programs at which HTPU personnel presented include: multiple regional task force trainings convened by U.S. Attorneys' Offices, a webinar on the effect of human trafficking on Tribal communities, two conferences addressing the intersection of substance abuse and human trafficking, and sessions at the International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators Human Trafficking National Conference focused on threat assessments, forced labor, and advanced techniques for investigating transnational organized trafficking threats in illicit massage industries.

Criminal Division

The Criminal Division's CEOS participated in many domestic trainings during FY 2021, including the following:

- ❖ National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation (October 19–23, 2020; online). DOJ held the 2020 National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation online, with more than 2,500 federal, state, and local investigators, prosecutors, computer forensics and victim-witness specialists, and other professionals attending the week-long virtual conference. Then-Attorney General William Barr delivered a prerecorded welcome message. CEOS delivered 11 presentations on various topics relating to investigating and prosecuting facilitators of sex trafficking post-Backpage, Tor offenders, extraterritorial child sex offenses, using cloud-based data, Freenet cases, issues relating to live-streaming investigations and prosecutions, strategies to develop and successfully prosecute child sex trafficking, dealing with encryption, protecting sensitive peer-to-peer investigation techniques, protecting child victims, and making a federal case. Fourteen members of CEOS, including attorneys, digital investigative analysts, and CEOS' child victim-witness administrator, participated in developing and delivering the 11 presentations.
- ❖ Georgetown Journal of Gender and the Law, 2021 Symposium: The Evolution of Technology & Gender-Related Offenses (April 8, 2021; online). A CEOS trial attorney was a panelist in a symposium panel discussion titled "Sex Trafficking in the Age of Social Media." The panelists discussed the current state of sex trafficking and child exploitation crimes in the United States. Among the topics discussed were the challenges and problems presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, the ubiquity and changing nature of social media and its influence on the same challenges and problems, the role of encryption and anonymity technology, the balance between safety and privacy, and the correct regulatory balance and relative culpability technology companies and Internet service providers should bear for the content on their sites.
- ❖ National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation (June 14–18, 2021; online). DOJ held the 2021 National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation online, with more than 2,400 federal, state, and local investigators, prosecutors, computer forensics and victim-witness specialists, and other professionals attending the week-long virtual conference. CEOS delivered 11 presentations on topics relating to investigating and prosecuting facilitators of sex trafficking post-Backpage, Tor offenders, extraterritorial child sex offenses, using cloud-based data, Freenet cases, issues related to live-streaming investigations and prosecutions, protecting sensitive peer-to-peer investigation techniques, protecting child victims, making a federal case, and Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act violations (34 U.S.C. § 20901 *et seq.*). Eleven members of CEOS, including attorneys, digital investigative analysts, and CEOS' investigative analyst, participated in developing and delivering the presentations.

The Criminal Division's MLARS participated in numerous domestic trainings during FY 2021, including: "Financial Investigations to Prosecute Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Cases" (October 22, 2020) for the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program (ICAC); Forced Labor Human Trafficking Panel (January 29, 2021) for Indiana Legal Services; "Human Trafficking, Financial Crimes, and Cryptocurrency" (February 24, 2021) for the Center for New American Security; "Intersection of Money Laundering and Human Trafficking at Casinos" (April 27, 2021), jointly with the U.S. Department of the Treasury and the American Gaming Association; and "Child Exploitation and Money Laundering" (June 17, 2021) for ICAC.

Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys

While the COVID-19 pandemic greatly affected EOUSA's training initiatives in FY 2021, trainings continued in virtual settings. In April 2021, for example, EOUSA presented a webinar, titled "Restitution Minute Clinic," which consisted of a 75-minute discussion of frequently asked restitution questions. Approximately 200 people attended the webinar, which covered topics relating to the Crime Victims' Rights Act (CVRA) (18 U.S.C. § 3771) and the right to full and timely restitution. Additionally, in April 2021, EOUSA presented a webinar, titled "Hot Topics in Crime Victims' Rights: A Review of Frequently Asked Questions," which addressed topics relating to the CVRA and the Victims' Rights and Restitution Act (34 U.S.C. § 20141), and included an open forum for attendees to engage with the presenters with additional questions.

United States Attorneys' Offices regularly conducted training on human trafficking topics for state, Tribal, and local governments, and law enforcement officials, as well as for victim assistance personnel and NGOs, during FY 2021. Many of the local trainings were held virtually due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Trainings included:

- ❖ In December 2020, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Alaska, along with FLETC, provided online human trafficking awareness training to nearly 250 members of the law enforcement community. The training focused on the fight against trafficking in Alaska and included federal, state, and local human trafficking subject-matter experts as panel members. The primary goal of this training was to introduce course participants to Alaska-based resources to assist with suspected human trafficking cases.
- ❖ During January 2021, the U.S. Attorney's Office for Middle District of Florida partnered with federal, state, and local agencies to present several trafficking-related virtual events. Events included human trafficking training for more than 200 Brevard County (Florida) law enforcement partners, a collaborative workshop with the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice and the City of St. Petersburg concerning human trafficking's effect on communities, a training for law enforcement officers and allied professionals on a multidisciplinary approach to eliminate human trafficking, and a panel discussion with the FBI to over 400 law enforcement and community members about the priority of human trafficking detection and prosecution.

- ❖ In January 2021, the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Northern District of New York hosted a virtual training for members of the newly launched human trafficking task force. National experts from DOJ’s HTPU lectured on the TVPA, coercion-based sex trafficking and forced labor, trauma-informed interviewing, and proactive strategies to detect trafficking crimes.
- ❖ In January 2021, the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Western District of New York participated in the New York State Human Trafficking Event 2021, a three-day virtual training in which investigators, detectives, prosecutors, and analysts heard from colleagues, service providers, and advocates about investigating and prosecuting human trafficking cases in a trauma-informed, victim-centered way. In addition, faith leaders, teachers, and parents learned how to identify and stop human trafficking.
- ❖ In January 2021, the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Northern District of West Virginia partnered with the Eastern Panhandle Empowerment Center and the Monongalia County (West Virginia) Quick Response Team to offer “Human Trafficking 101: Identifying and Helping Victims.” The goal of the online training was to convey the reality and seriousness of human trafficking crimes and to help those responding to incidents, such as overdoses, recognize the signs of human trafficking, and report it.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

FBI trainings during FY 2021 were limited by the COVID-19 pandemic and other factors. Trainings included the following:

- ❖ In January 2021, the FBI’s Crimes Against Children Human Trafficking Intelligence Unit spearheaded the FBI’s first comprehensive Human Trafficking Training Day, a day-long virtual event that engaged over 200 key stakeholders located across the FBI. Showcasing work from the Victim Services Division, Crimes Against Children Human Trafficking Intelligence Unit, Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit, and the Washington Field Office, the training facilitated the sharing of best practices, perspectives, and resources among FBI personnel working human trafficking cases.
- ❖ In place of in-person training, the Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit hosted bi-weekly human trafficking webinars to provide FBI field offices with important resources, tools, and partners to investigate human trafficking organizations with an eye toward dismantling them. Webinars included presentations by representatives of DOJ’s HTPU, DOJ’s MLARS, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration’s Special Operations Division, Organized Crime and Drug Enforcement Task Forces, Federation of State Massage Therapy Boards, Thomson Reuters Special Services, and DOS. In addition, the FBI completed an in-person training with HTPU.
- ❖ The FBI Denver Division is a participant in several multidisciplinary teams (MDTs) in Colorado focused on human trafficking. As part of the expanded work of the FBI to support missing or murdered Indigenous persons issues, the relevant sectors

involved in the MDTs are looking to develop, implement, and evaluate training to ensure that levels of understanding are sustained by a wide range of professionals. This encourages a trauma-informed approach delivered in a transparent fashion, free from cultural or gender bias, ensuring safety for the victim. In support of recovering missing Indigenous people, these MDTs share information across state, local, federal, and Tribal partners.

- ❖ The FBI Salt Lake City Division is an active participant in the Yellowstone County Area Human Trafficking Task Force based in Montana. The task force is a joint model of investigative, prosecutorial, victim services, and community members founded in 2016. The task force leadership and member partners include American Indian/Alaska Native persons. The task force holds regular meetings and provides training sessions to strategic partners and communities throughout Montana on trafficking and Internet safety.

Office of Community Oriented Policing Services

The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) has distributed more than 2,600 copies of “Child Sex Trafficking: A Training Series for Frontline Officers” to law enforcement agencies across the country. This training—developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in partnership with the FBI and the COPS Office—includes a series of training videos for training law enforcement officials, a discussion guide to reinforce key information contained in the videos and to assist officers in applying this knowledge to their roles as first responders in their communities, and quick reference sheets to supplement the videos and discussion guide. In addition, the COPS Office and the Institute for Intergovernmental Research partnered in FY 2021 to develop a toolkit and a series of training videos for law enforcement officials, prosecutors, and community members that address labor trafficking. As part of the project, a series of webinars have been held for law enforcement and prosecutors to understand the various aspects of addressing labor trafficking and supporting victims and survivors.⁶⁶ Finally, the COPS Office and the International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Standards and Training (IADLEST) have been working with state Peace Officers Standards and Trainings (POSTs) to determine the current state of law enforcement training curricula on human trafficking. Based on the data collected, IADLEST developed a training curriculum that can be used by POSTs and Training Academies to provide consistent human trafficking training. The COPS Office aims to release this training and the report on training standards and considerations in FY 2023.

Office of Justice Programs

Through its cadre of training and technical assistance providers, OVC provides practitioner-driven, evidence-based training and technical assistance that is responsive to the particular needs of victim service providers and system stakeholders, their communities, and the victims they serve. As of FY 2021, OVC maintained 15 cooperative agreements

⁶⁶ These labor trafficking resources can be accessed [here](#).

providing anti-trafficking training and technical assistance totaling more than \$18 million in funding. OVC also made six new competitive FY 2021 anti-trafficking training and technical assistance awards, totaling \$5.4 million, and expended almost \$270,000 to maintain two such contracts. Focus areas include strengthening the victim assistance responses to human trafficking (housing, employment, legal services, and responses to labor trafficking), as well as supporting law enforcement agencies, courts, and multidisciplinary task forces as they build capacity and leadership in identifying human trafficking victims and connecting them to services. The training and technical assistance to multidisciplinary task forces included a range of training events delivered on topics specific to identifying victims of human trafficking and investigating and prosecuting all forms of human trafficking. The training events for state, local, and Tribal law enforcement entities were conducted virtually and in person at national and regional conferences, classroom trainings, webinars, and grantee convenings.

OVC made four new awards in FY 2021 to training and technical assistance partners that will develop innovative strategies, approaches, and models to support jurisdictions engaged in identifying victims of human trafficking and investigating and prosecuting human trafficking and related crimes. These projects include a toolkit to increase law enforcement agencies' capacity to identify victims; resources to implement victim-centered, trauma-informed practices for enhanced human trafficking case prosecutions; training and technical assistance support to improve law enforcement agencies' capacity to collect, analyze, and use data to better identify victims and investigate cases; and a self-paced, online training and related resources to increase the ability of law enforcement officials to identify and build trust with victims of trafficking with disabilities. OVC also funded a new Law Enforcement Human Trafficking Fellow who will assist OVC in defining and operationalizing victim-centered investigative strategies and developing data-driven approaches to improve responses, operations, efficiencies, and decision-making in addressing human trafficking.

OVC also funded a training and technical assistance provider to strengthen and expand the skills, expertise, and capacity of anti-trafficking victim service providers. Under this new project, OVC will establish the Human Trafficking Collective, which will deliver in-depth, proactive, and tailored support to OVC grantees that provide direct services to victims of human trafficking. Specifically, the Collective will provide training and technical assistance to OVC grantees implementing trafficking victim service awards, deliver intensive proactive and responsive support to OVC grantees in the first year of their new victim service awards, and provide ongoing support for grantees implementing existing awards.

For the one-year period from July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, OVC grantees implementing victim assistance programs reported conducting 2,365 trainings and training 83,914 professionals representing schools and other educational institutions, medical and public health providers, victim service providers, social service providers, and state and local law enforcement agencies. Nearly 10,000 individuals completed "Understanding Human Trafficking," OVC's foundational online training on trauma-informed and victim-centered approaches to human trafficking, in FY 2021.

Office on Violence Against Women

In 2021, the Office on Violence Against Women funded the Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition (MIWSAC) National Training and Technical Assistance Project on Sex Trafficking in Indian Country and Alaska to provide comprehensive training and technical assistance to strengthen sovereign responses, awareness, intervention, and prevention to address sex trafficking across Tribal communities. Due to the pandemic, MIWSAC held a series of virtual technical assistance sessions on the following topics: "Sex Trafficking: Runaway/Homeless Youth and Murdered & Missing Indigenous Relatives"; "Sex Trafficking Pipelines: The Transportation Industry and Trafficking of Indigenous People"; "Sex Trafficking and New Medical Initiatives: How Do They Protect Survivors?"; and "Sex Trafficking in the Digital World: Indigenous People Online Safety." MIWSAC also participated in numerous conferences, podcasts, and webinars and engaged with survivors, survivor leaders, advocates, and others to address emerging issues, including digital sex trafficking, pandemic impacts, homelessness, and economic impacts that traffickers have capitalized on during periods of uncertainty.

6. U.S. Department of Labor

During FY 2021, DOL's ETA held a webinar series for frontline staff in its YouthBuild program on identifying and assisting participants who are being groomed for trafficking or who are already being trafficked. These webinars were recorded and posted on WorkforceGPS.org, ETA's technical assistance website.

Near the end of FY 2020, ETA hosted a virtual training, taught by Polaris, regarding human trafficking in agriculture for approximately 250 state workforce agency staff members from across the country. ETA worked with Polaris throughout FY 2021 on an updated webcast to be recorded during FY 2022. State workforce agency staff and the public will be able to access the webcast through WorkforceGPS' Agricultural Connection page.

DOL's OSHA continued to participate in and jointly facilitate labor trafficking-related outreach and training with local human trafficking task forces and other groups. For example, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, OSHA, in partnership with the Cook County (Illinois) Human Trafficking Task Force, facilitated meetings with federal and state partners to share information on addressing labor trafficking and to assist task force members working with potential victims of trafficking and related crimes.

7. U.S. Department of State

DOS' Foreign Service Institute (FSI) provided classroom, virtual, and web-based training in FY 2021 to raise awareness of human trafficking and to train personnel to properly identify and address it. In addition to three human trafficking-specific online distance-learning courses, FSI provided classroom, virtual, and online distance-learning courses that featured a human trafficking module. *See Tables 36 and 37.*

Table 36: Foreign Service Institute Distance-Learning Courses on Human Trafficking, Fiscal Year 2021

Distance-Learning Course	Audience	Description	FY 2021 Participants
Human Trafficking Awareness Training	Direct-hire DOS personnel	Forty-five-minute online course outlines the federal government’s policy against human trafficking, defines human trafficking, and provides information on DOS’ Standards of Conduct related to it.	508
Trafficking in Persons Awareness	Diplomatic Security personnel	Ninety-minute online 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 best practices for interviewing possible victims.	325
Combating Trafficking in Persons Consular Training	Consular personnel	Ninety-minute online course outlines the forms of human trafficking and most common characteristics of vulnerable populations, while providing consular staff with the ability to recognize trafficking patterns and indicators of potential human trafficking situations.	506

Table 37: General Foreign Service Institute Courses Featuring a Human Trafficking Module

Course	Primary Audience	Description	FY 2021 Participants
Human Rights & Democracy Promotion	Direct-hire DOS personnel covering human rights domestically or overseas	Five-day virtual course	86
Political & Economic Tradecraft	Direct-hire DOS personnel serving as political or economic officers at overseas missions	Three-week virtual classroom course	217
Labor Officer Skills	Direct-hire DOS personnel covering international labor issues	Five-day virtual classroom course	32
Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse	Direct-hire DOS personnel working in or with DOS' Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration	Two-and-a-half-hour online course	115
General Service Officer Acquisitions	Direct-hire DOS personnel working as General Service Officers overseas	Twenty-day virtual course	87
Simplified Acquisition Procedures	Direct-hire DOS personnel assigned overseas who have simplified acquisition responsibilities	Forty-hour online course	520
Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel seeking initial Federal Acquisitions Certification-Contracting Officer's Representative Certification at Level I or Level II	Four-day virtual course	270
Department of State Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel seeking initial Federal Acquisitions Certification-Contracting Officer's Representative Certification at Level I or Level II	One-day virtual course	290
How to be a Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel designated as a Contracting Officer's Representative, assigned	Forty-hour online course	1,854

Course	Primary Audience	Description	FY 2021 Participants
	to oversee contractor performance, or those needing Federal Acquisitions Certification-Contracting Officer's Representative recertification		
Deputy Chief of Mission/Principal Officer Seminar	Direct-hire DOS personnel designated to be Deputy Chief of Mission or Principal Officer	Three-week seminar	63
Ambassadorial Seminar	Ambassador-designates	Three-week seminar	13

FSI's Consular Training Division continued to educate entry-level consular officers and consular managers during FY 2021 on the requirements of the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008, including mandatory distribution of the [Know Your Rights pamphlet](#) that provides information regarding the legal rights of and protections for certain nonimmigrant visa recipients.

In FY 2021, DOS' Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor's FSI Labor Officer Skills course included sessions on forced labor with presentations from DHS U.S. Customs and Border Protection's forced labor division, DOL's Office of Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking, and DOS' Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office).

DOS' DSS trains its special agents worldwide at various career stages. Trainings provide agents with information on human trafficking and its forms as well as the Victims' Resource Advocacy Program. DSS also conducts domestic outreach programs for passport centers and passport agencies across the United States. And DSS augments the multi-agency endeavors of DOJ, DOL, and DHS in providing specialized training to other federal, state, and local representatives on the ACTeams in multiple districts in the United States.

In addition, the TIP Office and an NGO partner continued to update, market, and make available to federal contractors and other business leaders a [Responsible Sourcing Tool](#) designed to assist companies in understanding the risks of human trafficking in their global supply chains and developing effective management systems to detect, prevent, and combat human trafficking. New risk-management tools for the private sector were also launched and added. During FY 2021, 21,581 users visited the Responsible Sourcing Tool website (compared to 19,374 users in FY 2020, an 11.4 percent increase).

8. U.S. Department of Transportation

Since 2012, the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) has required its approximately 55,000 federal employees to take human trafficking awareness training every three years. Together with DHS and CBP, DOT trains more than 200,000 aviation industry personnel annually through the Blue Lightning Initiative. Blue Lightning Initiative training is provided to aviation stakeholders as a means of fulfilling the statutory requirements that flight attendants, ticket counter agents, gate agents, and other air carrier workers whose jobs require regular interaction with passengers, be trained initially and annually on recognizing and responding to human trafficking. Additionally, DOT's Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration provides tailored human trafficking awareness training reaching 2,600 state and federal bus and truck inspectors.

Signatories of DOT's Transportation Leaders Against Human Trafficking pledge commit to training employees, raising public awareness, and sharing data on the issue of human trafficking. Signatories include 49 state departments of transportation, and over 500 state and local governmental entities, including airports, transit agencies, motor carriers, ports, railways, and law enforcement agencies.

9. U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

During FY 2021, EEOC conducted 71 outreach events that provided training to more than 3,500 attendees. The agency has worked to expand partnerships with fellow agencies, NGOs, and international partners to ensure stakeholders understand when human trafficking violates employment discrimination laws and how to obtain relief for victims through the equal employment opportunity process.

10. U.S. Agency for International Development

The U.S. Agency for International Development's (USAID) C-TIP Code of Conduct: Accountability and Action (2016) is a required 45-minute, online training available on USAID University to educate USAID personnel about human trafficking and their responsibilities under the Code of Conduct to help combat it. All USAID staff members must complete online training on this Code of Conduct within the first five months of their employment and repeat it, at a minimum, every three years thereafter. There were 11,611 completions of the course during FY 2021.

B. Activities of 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 to coordinate federal efforts to combat human trafficking and is chaired by the Secretary of State. The TVPA, as amended in 2003, established the [Senior Policy Operating Group](#) (SPOG), which consists of senior officials designated as representatives of PITF agencies and is chaired by the Ambassador-at-Large to

Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons. The SPOG brings together federal agencies that address all aspects of human trafficking. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7103(g).

Five standing committees and several ad hoc working groups met regularly in FY 2021 to advance substantive areas of the SPOG's work.

- ❖ The Grantmaking Committee continued to build the knowledge base on human trafficking and to propose solutions to enhance anti-trafficking activities through its work on a recommendation from the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking to identify promising practices in anti-trafficking programming.
- ❖ The Procurement and Supply Chains Committee provided a forum through which agencies worked through challenges related to strengthening procurement safeguards and supply chain efforts and formed a subgroup to create a coordinated U.S. government voice to increase corporate accountability and compliance in combating forced labor in global supply chains.
- ❖ The Public Awareness and Outreach Committee served as a forum for federal agencies to seek feedback on public awareness and outreach activities and to share information on planned events and materials to allow for cross-promotion and to avoid duplication of effort.
- ❖ The Research and Data Committee bolstered federal agencies' understanding of the scope, demographics, and nature of human trafficking by facilitating information sharing about human trafficking research, data, and evaluation projects; inviting external researchers to present their latest findings; and driving interagency discussions on how to address challenges related to gathering, harmonizing, and sharing human trafficking data. The Committee met with the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking to hear its recommendations as to how best to identify and fill research gaps to better serve vulnerable populations and underserved victims.
- ❖ The Victims Services Committee promoted effective, culturally appropriate, trauma-informed services that improve the short- and long-term health, safety, and well-being of victims and convened several meetings focused on the intersection of human trafficking and race, equity, structural inequalities, and services for trafficking survivors. The Committee formed a racial equity subgroup to leverage and review recommendations on how to incorporate racial equity into federal anti-trafficking efforts.
- ❖ The *Ad Hoc* Working Group on American Indians and Alaska Natives co-chairs drafted a summary of the group's accomplishments and recommendations on how to continue to increase efforts to address all forms of trafficking impacting American Indian and Alaska Native communities.
- ❖ The *Ad Hoc* Working Group on Demand Reduction examined the role of demand reduction in preventing human trafficking through a series of listening sessions.

The SPOG established two new *ad hoc* working groups in FY 2021 in response to priority actions in the *National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking*. The *Ad Hoc* Working Group on Temporary Worker Visa Protections was established to analyze the rights and protections granted to temporary employment-based visa holders and to develop solutions for addressing gaps in those protections. The *Ad Hoc* Working Group on Screening Forms and Protocols was established to develop best practices in implementing screening forms and protocols as relevant for all federal officials who have the potential to encounter a human trafficking victim in the course of their regular duties that do not otherwise pertain to human trafficking.

Additionally, [PITF agencies](#) collaborated with the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking to help inform the recommendations in the Council's [2021 annual report](#), as well as to implement previous report recommendations for improving federal anti-trafficking programs and policies. The [Council](#), established by the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015, provides a formal platform for trafficking survivors to advise and make recommendations on federal anti-trafficking policies to the PITF. Each Council member is a survivor of human trafficking and is appointed by the President to serve a two-year term.

C. Enforcement of 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g) (Procurement Termination and Remedy Clauses) and Related Activities

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

Federal agency actions related to enforcement of § 7104(g) during FY 2021 included the following:

1. U.S. Department of Defense

- ❖ Forty-five DoD components reported requiring contractors to take CTIP training.
- ❖ Regional Contracting Command-Kuwait (RCC-KU) conducts CTIP Surveillances (Compliance, Housing, and Management) on 12 contractors that employ hundreds of employees within the Arabian Peninsula. RCC-KU's CTIP team provided critical oversight into the health, safety, and well-being of the workers who provide life support services on the bases in Kuwait. With some COVID-19 restrictions being lifted beginning in November 2020 and continuing through FY 2021, Housing Surveillances that were postponed or canceled due to restrictions have been completed and returned to regular Bi-Annual Surveillance while Compliance and

Management Surveillance continues to be conducted to meet RCC-KU requirements. From November 2020 through FY 2021, RCC-KU team conducted investigations on more than 28 leads for potential CTIP violations.

- ❖ RCC-KU's CTIP team continues to partner with Counter Intelligence, Defense Criminal Investigative Organizations, and Military Police Investigators. RCC-KU receives CTIP allegations from walk-ins, calls, Quality Assurance System/Contracting Officer's Representative surveillance reports, the Defense Biometrics Identification System, and employee interviews. With some COVID-19 restrictions being lifted in FY 2021, the RCC-KU CTIP team was able to increase its effectiveness in conducting surveillances and employee interviews while working CTIP leads obtained directly from contractor employees as they are screened to enter Camp Arifjan.
- ❖ All contractors that participate in the Air Force Contract Augmentation Program are required to submit detailed CTIP management/mitigation plans to participate in the contract program. All plans were deemed acceptable during FY 2021.
- ❖ Governmental contracts providing services, capabilities, augmentation, or any other support to the Marine Corps are vetted through contracting offices to ensure companies abide by anti-trafficking laws and regulations. Contracts discovered to have ties to human trafficking during the initial research stages of establishing a contract, or during the execution of a contract, are either not initiated or terminated, respectively. Violations are reported to applicable law enforcement agencies.
- ❖ The Navy and Marine Corps process procurements that provide services, capabilities, augmentation, or any other support through contracting offices to ensure requirements and clauses relating to anti-trafficking are included. Contracts having ties to human trafficking during the initial research stages of establishing a contract, or during the execution of a contract, are either not initiated or terminated, respectively. Likewise, violations are reported to applicable law enforcement agencies.

2. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

HHS continued to incorporate Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) 52.222-50, Combating Trafficking in Persons, in contract language and developed a plan to integrate anti-trafficking resources for procurement impacting health and human service supply chains. For example, HHS included forced labor in the [*National Strategy for a Resilient Public Health Supply Chain*](#), released in July 2021.

3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

- ❖ The DHS Office of Inspector General conducts criminal investigations of DHS employees and contractors who are alleged to have violated federal laws related to human trafficking.

- ❖ DHS acquisition personnel participate in agency and interagency working groups to strengthen protections against human trafficking and trafficking-related activities in governmental contracts.
- ❖ DHS trains its acquisition workforce to increase awareness and understanding of the U.S. government's policy prohibiting trafficking in persons, including trafficking-related activities in governmental contracts.
- ❖ Contracting officers are required to incorporate FAR clause 52.222-50 into all solicitations and contracts.
- ❖ The Homeland Security Acquisition Manual includes guidance for contract administration that requires contracting officers to maintain records in the contract file concerning allegations and reports of human trafficking, and to document the remedies imposed on the contractor for failure to comply with the requirements of clause 52.222-50.

4. U.S. Department of State

DOS Contracting Officers (COs) are required to incorporate FAR clause 52.222-50 into all solicitations and contracts over the micro-purchase threshold (\$10,000). In April 2021, DOS' Office of the Procurement Executive (A/OPE) issued a new Department-wide procurement policy that mandates compliance with FAR clause 52.222-50, provides guidance to COs and Contracting Officer's Representatives (CORs) in monitoring contracts for trafficking in persons, requires annual trafficking training for COs and CORs, and includes guidance from the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) memorandum M-20-01, [*Anti-Trafficking Risk Management Best Practices & Mitigation Considerations*](#). The OMB memorandum describes anti-trafficking risk management best practices and mitigation considerations, provides contractors with guidance and a roadmap in meeting their responsibilities, and enhances the effectiveness of anti-trafficking requirements in federal acquisition.

A/OPE works collaboratively with its vendor community through international associations:

- ❖ International Stability Operations Association (ISOA): A/OPE continues to engage with the ISOA, a primary point of strategic engagement for the government and the private sector in support of stability operations worldwide, providing critical services in fragile environments in an accountable, transparent, and ethical way. A/OPE and the TIP Office engaged ISOA in the development and marketing of the new due diligence tools mentioned earlier for private security companies that wish to prevent forced labor in this industry, available through the Responsible Sourcing Tool website.
- ❖ International Code of Conduct Association (ICOCA): ICOCA is a multi-stakeholder initiative formed in 2013 to ensure that providers of private security services respect

human rights and humanitarian law. It serves as the governance and oversight mechanism of the International Code of Conduct for Private Security Service Providers (the Code). The Code features human rights and humanitarian law standards, including rules regarding human trafficking and child labor. A/OPE, DOS' Bureau of Diplomatic Security, and ICOCA continue to work together on an ongoing basis to ensure certification, monitoring, and compliance of private security companies. Every private security company under the Bureau of Diplomatic Security's Worldwide Protective Services contract must be a signatory member of ICOCA and operate in accordance with the principles of ICOCA.

A/OPE also partners with the TIP Office to provide support and assistance in the development and delivery of human trafficking training.

5. U.S. Agency for International Development

USAID's Counter-Trafficking in Persons (C-TIP) Code of Conduct (2011) guidance spells out the roles and responsibilities of various USAID actors to ensure USAID's partners, contractors, and recipients of grants and cooperative agreements do not engage in human trafficking. The guidance is also designed to sensitize USAID's staff to the issue and to put in place the necessary resources, reporting requirements, and points of contact on countering human trafficking. Additionally, USAID's Office of Acquisition and Assistance includes the C-TIP Code of Conduct in every USAID award.

USAID's Office of Inspector General received 15 allegations of human trafficking during FY 2021. There are currently three ongoing investigations stemming from allegations received in FY 2021.

During FY 2021, USAID's Suspending and Debarring Official (SDO) issued two Requests for Information in response to widespread allegations that aid workers from USAID-funded NGOs engaged in sexual exploitation and abuse during the 2018–2020 eastern Democratic Republic of Congo Ebola outbreak. These allegations included reports that aid workers propositioned local women, demanded that the women have sex with them in exchange for a job, or terminated the women's employment contracts when they refused. Given the potential human trafficking implications of the reports, USAID's SDO requested that the implementing partners provide specific information regarding their ability to detect, investigate, and report allegations of sexual exploitation and abuse, human trafficking, or other misconduct and make appropriate reforms to prevent recurrence. USAID's Compliance Division, within the Office of Management Policy, Budget, and Performance of the Bureau for Management, further engaged another USAID implementing partner implicated in the allegations that was already in Administrative Agreement with USAID related to previous safeguarding failings. The Compliance Division has also continued to request information and referrals from USAID's Office of Inspector General related to human trafficking allegations against both USAID employees and implementing partners to be able to consider exclusionary action.

USAID has continued to take a global leadership role in responding to safeguarding against violations, including human trafficking and sexual exploitation and abuse, and in leading discussions about enforcement action (potential suspensions and debarments) on this type of misconduct. The Compliance Division has provided briefings on human trafficking at meetings of the Interagency Suspension and Debarment Committee, and provided a specific briefing at the committee’s September 2021 meeting on countering human trafficking and the roles and responsibilities of contracting and agreement officers, as well as suspension and debarment personnel, when an allegation of human trafficking occurs in U.S. government-funded programs.

D. Activities or Actions to Prohibit Importation of Goods under 19 U.S.C. § 1307⁶⁷

1. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

The DHS-led Federal Forced Labor Enforcement Task Force (FLETF) was authorized by the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement Implementation Act in 2020 and was formally established by Executive Order 13923 on May 15, 2020 to monitor the import prohibition on goods made with forced labor (19 U.S.C. § 1307). The FLETF is chaired by the DHS Under Secretary for Strategy, Policy, and Plans, and membership includes the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, and the Departments of Labor, State, Justice, the Treasury, and Commerce. The FLETF met quarterly during FY 2021 to review active U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) Withhold Release Orders (WROs), ongoing forced labor investigations, petitions received by CBP alleging forced labor in U.S. imports, the FLETF forced labor enforcement priorities, and other issues related to enforcing the prohibition on importing goods made with forced labor into the United States. On July 30, 2021, the FLETF issued the [Forced Labor Enforcement Task Force: Establishing Timelines](#) report to Congress, which outlined timelines for responding to petitions submitted to the CBP Commissioner alleging that goods produced with forced labor are being or are likely to be imported.

CBP issues WROs when the information available reasonably, but not conclusively, indicates that merchandise falls within the purview of 19 U.S.C. § 1307—i.e., it was produced, either in whole or in part, with forced labor—and that such merchandise is being or is likely to be imported into the United States. *See* 19 C.F.R. 12.42(e). CBP publishes findings when it makes a determination to that effect. *See* 19 C.F.R. 12.42(f). WROs and findings prevent goods made with forced labor from entering U.S. commerce.⁶⁸

During FY 2021, CBP undertook forced labor investigations resulting in the detention of an unprecedented 1,469 shipments and seizure of 57 shipments that are estimated to have a combined total value of over \$485 million (compared to approximately \$50 million in detained and seized goods in FY 2020). This represents a more than 300 percent increase in

⁶⁷ 19 U.S.C. § 1307 provides: “All goods, wares, articles, and merchandise mined, produced, or manufactured wholly or in part in any foreign country by convict labor or/and forced labor or/and indentured labor under penal sanctions shall not be entitled to entry at any of the ports of the United States, and the importation thereof is hereby prohibited.”

⁶⁸ CBP posts information on all WROs and findings [here](#).

the number of detentions over the preceding year and a more than eightfold increase in the value of shipments detained or seized.

In FY 2021, CBP issued a total of seven WROs, four of which are against Chinese products that were produced with forced labor. These new WROs are more complex and impactful than past WROs. For instance, the Xinjiang Production and Construction Corps (XPCC) WRO targets cotton and cotton products produced by the XPCC, a paramilitary entity linked to the Chinese Communist Party and human rights abuses in the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region (XUAR). Another WRO covers the entire XUAR and targets cotton and cotton products, and tomatoes and tomato products that are produced in whole or in part in the XUAR, and also includes downstream products produced outside the XUAR that incorporate these inputs. Further, the Dalian Ocean Fishing Co. Ltd. WRO, which targets tuna, swordfish, and other seafood harvested by vessels owned or operated by the Dalian Ocean Fishing Co., Ltd, is the first WRO against an entire fleet of fishing vessels. CBP also published two forced labor findings in FY 2021, representing a milestone for the agency as it had been nearly 25 years since CBP last published a Finding.

To allow future shipments into the United States, interested parties, including manufacturers, may request a WRO revocation or modification. During FY 2021, CBP completed three WRO modifications. In addition, the agency modified its first Finding in 27 years after the targeted manufacturer, Top Glove Corporation Bhd. (Top Glove), remediated each of the International Labour Organization forced labor indicators identified at its factories. As part of remediation, Top Glove repaid over 11,000 employees more than \$30 million in recruitment fees unjustly paid, provided employees with improved housing, and addressed other forced labor conditions. Other Malaysian disposable glove companies, attempting to avoid becoming the subject of WROs or findings, have reportedly followed suit with some press reports estimating repayments to employees that collectively exceed over \$100 million.

2. Office of the U.S. Trade Representative

The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) negotiates trade agreements and monitors and enforces foreign government compliance with trade agreements, and administers trade preference programs, which include U.S. government priorities to end the forced labor of adults and children.

The trade agreements to which the United States is a party have long included provisions that require parties to adopt, maintain, and enforce legal provisions on the elimination of all forms of forced or compulsory labor. In addition, the United States-Canada-Mexico Agreement, which entered into force in July 2020, includes a ground-breaking provision requiring all three countries to prohibit the importation of goods produced wholly or in part with forced labor.

The trade preference programs that USTR administers continue to be powerful tools in strengthening labor standards around the world, including standards against the use of forced labor. The Generalized System of Preferences and the African Growth and

Opportunity Act require countries receiving preferential benefits to meet eligibility criteria concerning internationally recognized worker rights, including rights with respect to forced labor. Through its enforcement and review processes, USTR ensures that countries benefiting from these programs are indeed meeting the eligibility criteria. USTR's efforts have resulted in strengthened protections for workers, including strengthened protections against forced labor.

In FY 2021, USTR undertook several efforts to provide the foundation for further action to advance workers' rights and create sustainable growth, including initiatives to elevate the problem of forced labor in supply chains with U.S. trading partners. USTR introduced as part of the fisheries subsidies negotiations at the World Trade Organization a proposal to highlight and address the use of forced labor on fishing vessels; worked through the Group of 7 Trade Ministers to develop a communiqué that expresses a shared desire for member countries to work together, along with businesses, to combat forced labor in traded goods and services; and participated in the multi-agency effort to issue an updated advisory for U.S. businesses whose supply chains run through Xinjiang, China, where the government of the People's Republic of China and associated entities continue to subject Uyghurs and other ethnic and religious minorities to forced labor.

USTR co-chairs the Interagency Labor Committee for Monitoring and Enforcement with DOL and is a member of the FLETF. USTR continues to work within those entities to help address issues related to forced labor.

E. Activities or Actions to Enforce Prohibitions on U.S. Government Procurement of Items or Services Produced by Forced Labor

1. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

In July 2021, HHS published the *National Strategy for a Resilient Public Health Supply Chain*. Coordinated by DOS' Office of Multilateral Trade Affairs, federal agencies developed a Plan of Action & Milestones (POAM) for achieving the strategy's objective of mitigating forced labor risks in the public health supply chain by promoting adoption and enforcement of ethical production and trade standards (POAM 21). Deliverables under this framework complement and integrate with priority actions related to forced labor prohibitions in federal procurement under the *National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking*. Specifically, HHS committed to providing guidance for the public health sector on preventing forced labor in supply chains; establishing a technical working group on human trafficking in public health supply chains; developing, piloting, and testing training for health-care procurement professionals and suppliers; engaging with agency and private sector partners to increase awareness about forced labor within the public health supply chain; and developing strategies to respond to forced labor concerns through industry-specific engagement.

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

HSI works diligently to protect the public from crimes of victimization and exploitation. To help realize the DHS and HSI strategic goals and to build upon the CCHT paradigm, a closer partnership is being developed between HSI's Document, Benefit and Labor Exploitation Unit and the CCHT, which will enable each unit's subject-matter experts to further engage, allow for Form I-9 (employment eligibility verification) audits to be used to leverage existing forced labor investigations, and incorporate HSI's Suspension and Debarment program to further CCHT's mission.

3. U.S. Department of Defense

DoD's CTIP/PMO sponsored three U.S. Air Force contracting officers for their Naval Postgraduate School Master of Business Administration Research Project, "The Price of Slavery: An Analysis of Human Trafficking Policy and Spending in Department of Defense Procurement." The research project explored gaps in human trafficking awareness in DoD acquisitions to answer the question, "How can the DoD better leverage its acquisition workforce, sourcing expertise, and data to rigorously uphold United States policy of zero-tolerance to human trafficking?" The study explored data-driven methods to make more targeted, sophisticated, and effective DoD acquisition CTIP decisions.

The research focused on prevention, monitoring, and response:

- ❖ Prevention (pre-award/award): How to stop human trafficking from happening within acquisitions.
- ❖ Monitoring (post-award/contractor performance): How to identify human trafficking within DoD acquisitions, through a standardized process.
- ❖ Response (post-award/contractor performance): Who is responsible and how to respond should human trafficking be discovered on a DoD acquisition.

The research project team co-developed the [Human Trafficking Risk Illumination Dashboard Prototype](#) on Tableau with the Air Force Installation Contracting Center's Business Intelligence Office. The prototype dashboard immediately illuminates the spend portfolio and filters data by Funding Agency, Fiscal Year, Product Service Code, North American Industry Classification System Code, Country Tier, Country of Origin, Contracting Office, Contracting Agency, Place of Performance, and Vendor. The prototype dashboard also expedites the ability to conduct a spend analysis as it relates to DOS' Trafficking in Persons Report country tier list, amount of spend, and at-risk markets. It is the first time such a tool has been created and makes what used to take months of analysis almost instantaneous.

F. Grants and Global Efforts under 22 U.S.C. §§ 7104, 7105, and 2152d

1. U.S. Department of Labor

DOL's Bureau of International Labor Affairs (ILAB) combats child labor, forced labor, and human trafficking through research, reporting, policy engagement, and funding for technical assistance projects.

On September 29, 2021, DOL released the [20th edition](#) of the Findings on the Worst Forms of Child Labor report, which covers 131 U.S. trade beneficiary countries and territories and addresses human trafficking as one of the worst forms of child labor, in accordance with international standards. The report, which is mandated by the Trade and Development Act of 2000, provides individual country assessments that identify the level of effort made by governments in addressing these problems and includes country-specific suggestions for governmental action.

The Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act (TVPRA) of 2005 and subsequent reauthorizations require DOL to “develop and make available to the public a list of goods from countries that [DOL] has reason to believe are produced by forced labor or child labor in violation of international standards, including, to the extent practicable, goods that are produced with inputs that are produced with forced labor or child labor.” 22 U.S.C. § 7112(b)(2)(C). DOL publishes the [List of Goods Produced by Child Labor or Forced Labor](#) every other year, pursuant to the TVPRA of 2013. For the first time, in 2021, DOL added a good, polysilicon (a key input to solar panels), to the List outside the usual two-year reporting cycle, given evidence of its production by forced labor in China's XUAR. As of June 2021, the TVPRA List contained 156 goods from 77 countries.

On September 29, 2021, DOL released an update to its mobile app [Sweat & Toil: Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking Around the World](#), which is a free, comprehensive resource, compiling more than 1,000 pages of DOL's research documenting child labor, forced labor, and human trafficking around the world. The app draws data and research from DOL's three flagship reports: Findings on the Worst Forms of Child Labor, List of Goods Produced by Child Labor or Forced Labor, and List of Products Produced by Forced or Indentured Child Labor. The updated app now includes information on current and past projects to combat child and forced labor that DOL has implemented in each country. This allows users to visit each project page and consult past project evaluations.

Additionally, in September 2021, DOL released an updated version of the [Comply Chain](#) app and web-based tool, which provides companies and industry groups with a step-by-step guide to develop robust social compliance systems and root out child labor and forced labor from global supply chains. As of September 2021, the app is available for the first time in Malay—a common language across Southeast Asia, spoken by nearly 300 million people—to complement the existing English, French, and Spanish versions.

Also, in September 2021, DOL launched the brand new [Better Trade Tool](#), which integrates existing DOL data on international child labor and forced labor with U.S. import trade data. It shows which imports into the United States come from countries where such goods have a higher risk of being made with child and forced labor. This tool will help increase transparency and accountability in global supply chains and is useful for companies looking to manage risk, trade analysts, civil society organizations, and ethically conscious consumers.

DOL obligated a total of \$28.9 million in FY 2021 for four new projects and five cost increases for ongoing projects designed to combat forced labor around the world. These four new projects are: (1) a \$2.5 million ALFA project to counter forced labor, trafficking, and other abusive working conditions in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations' fishing sector; (2) the \$10 million Global Accelerator Lab 8.7 global project to support broader and more effective action under Alliance 8.7, a global partnership committed to achieving Target 8.7 of the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals⁶⁹; (3) the \$5 million MY Voice project to combat child labor, forced labor, and trafficking in persons in Malaysia; and (4) the \$8.4 million Increasing Collective Action project to improve the capacity of civil society and worker organizations to address child labor, forced labor, and human trafficking in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras.

ILAB provided additional funding during FY 2021 to five ongoing projects: (1) a \$560,000 cost increase for the Research to Action project to continue its work applying rigorous research methods in an effort to accelerate global action against child labor, forced labor, and trafficking in persons in Nepal, Malawi, and Uganda; (2) a \$1.4 million cost increase for the global BRIDGE project to continue its work to eliminate traditional and state-imposed forced labor systems and to significantly reduce contemporary forms of forced labor, which are often linked to human trafficking; (3) a \$500,000 cost increase for the SAFE Seas project to continue its work to counter forced labor and trafficking in persons on fishing vessels in Indonesia and the Philippines; (4) a \$300,000 cost increase for the Colombia Avanza project to continue its work to build the capacity of civil society organizations to combat child labor, forced labor, and trafficking in Colombia; and (5) a \$300,000 cost increase for the BUILD²CAP project to continue its work to build the capacity of Filipino civil society organizations to detect and combat child labor and other labor abuses in the agricultural sector more effectively.

⁶⁹ Target 8.7 commits United Nations Member States to “[t]ake immediate and effective measures to eradicate forced labour, end modern slavery and human trafficking and secure the prohibition and elimination of the worst forms of child labour, including recruitment and use of child soldiers, and by 2025 end child labour in all its forms.”

2. U.S. Department of State

Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons

The TIP Office manages a diverse portfolio of grant projects aimed at strengthening efforts outside of the United States to prosecute traffickers, protect victims, and prevent human trafficking. The TIP Office's bilateral funding priorities are guided primarily by the annual Trafficking in Persons Report (TIP Report), which is the U.S. government's principal diplomatic tool used to engage foreign governments on trafficking in persons, providing a comprehensive analysis of governmental anti-trafficking efforts around the world and country-specific recommendations. Programming decisions take into consideration several factors in addition to those addressed in the TIP Report, including a country's political will and economic resources or expertise to address the problem effectively.

The TIP Office awards grants to strengthen legal frameworks, build governmental capacity, enhance victim identification and protection, and support other anti-trafficking activities. As of September 2021, the TIP Office had 109 open anti-trafficking projects in 96 countries in addition to 16 global projects, totaling more than \$240 million. In FY 2021, the TIP Office awarded more than \$61 million to fund 48 projects (both new projects and cost extensions for existing projects) worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. These awards include \$25 million in support of the Program to End Modern Slavery (PEMS)⁷⁰ and \$10 million to support efforts to combat child trafficking through Child Protection Compact (CPC) Partnerships, which includes active partnerships with the governments of Jamaica, Peru, the Philippines, and Mongolia.⁷¹

The TIP Office supports cross-cutting programs that address multiple elements of the "3P" paradigm: prosecution, protection, and prevention. Examples of new and ongoing programming during FY 2021 include the following:

- ❖ The TIP Office PEMS team issued nine new awards that included three Brazil-focused projects addressing mining, cattle ranching, and the coffee industry and six awards to researchers and organizations through the Prevalence Reduction Innovation Forum expansion. The nine new awards include the following:
 - The TIP Office awarded \$5 million to the Global Fund to End Modern Slavery to reduce forced labor in Brazil's agriculture sector through interventions targeting the coffee industry in the state of Minas Gerais. The TIP Office will test each intervention's efficacy through a randomized controlled trial.
 - The TIP Office obligated \$8.5 million to the Pan American Development Foundation to reduce forced labor in the cattle industry in Pará, Brazil, through coordinated efforts that include awareness raising, building law enforcement and employer capacity, and increasing access to victim-centered services. The

⁷⁰ PEMS is also authorized separately. See 22 U.S.C. § 7114.

⁷¹ CPCs are also authorized separately. See 22 U.S.C. § 7103a.

Foundation will also work to increase governmental capacity to collect data, enhance coordination among agencies, and provide victim-centered services.

- In Pará, Brazil, the TIP Office awarded \$2.5 million to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to develop a better understanding of forced labor within the gold mining sector, filling a critical knowledge gap and informing future anti-trafficking efforts. Funded research will include a prevalence study, analysis of the supply and value chains of gold mining, and an examination of the convergence of forced labor with other criminal activities.

Prevalence Reduction Innovation Forum expansion projects include:

- ❖ The TIP Office obligated \$1.3 million to the Freedom Fund to reduce child sex trafficking in Recife and Olinda, Brazil. This project will promote governmental and civil society coordination in preventing child sex trafficking, develop and share evidence on the prevalence of child sex trafficking with multi-sectoral partners, and increase child protection.
- ❖ In Pará, Brazil, the TIP Office awarded \$1.3 million to the Stanford University Human Trafficking Data Lab to develop and deploy advanced technology to detect forced labor in the charcoal industry.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$1.6 million to New York University (NYU) to address forced labor in Costa Rica's artisanal fishing sector and \$1.3 million to reduce forced labor among domestic workers in Tanzania. In Costa Rica, NYU will work alongside local partners to address forced labor in the Gulf of Nicoya. In Tanzania, NYU and local partners will work in Zanzibar and Dar es Salaam to reduce forced labor among domestic workers through pre-departure education for workers, and the education of community-based organizations to assist victims.
- ❖ In the Sindh Province of Pakistan, the TIP Office obligated \$1.3 million to the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health to partner with local organizations to address forced labor in the brick-kiln industry.
- ❖ In Tunisia, the TIP Office awarded \$1.4 million to the University of Massachusetts Lowell to reduce human trafficking among domestic workers by providing trauma-informed services for survivors; training and capacity building for policymakers, legal professionals, local stakeholders, and civil society organizations; and an information-sharing campaign for policymakers.

Examples of program impacts during FY 2021 include the following:

- ❖ TIP Office-funded projects provided more than 5,200 trafficking victims with short-term to long-term services, including shelter, medical and psychosocial care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.

- ❖ TIP Office award recipients trained more than 9,350 law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and judges on the investigation and prosecution of trafficking cases.
- ❖ TIP Office grantees trained more than 7,450 service providers, providing technical assistance and capacity building on providing trauma-informed services.
- ❖ The TIP Office continued to support a global emergency victim assistance fund, managed by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), to provide short-term direct assistance to trafficking victims overseas on an emergency, case-by-case basis. In FY 2021, 347 adult victims of human trafficking (22 males, 325 females) and 29 minors received services, including shelter, medical care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.

Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration

In FY 2021, the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration's (PRM) Office of International Migration provided funding to projects implemented by the IOM to build the capacity of host governments and civil society organizations to identify, protect, and assist vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking in Africa, Asia and the Western Hemisphere.⁷²

PRM obligated \$660,000 at the end of FY 2021 to the Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification Program for Victims of Trafficking in the United States. Implemented by IOM, this program helps reunite trafficking survivors with their eligible family members when those survivors cooperate with law enforcement against their traffickers. It also supports those survivors who wish to return to their home countries. Although outcomes are unavailable for FY 2021, as this program is ongoing, under the award obligated in FY 2020 (\$550,000), this program reunited 170 family members with 92 victims of trafficking in the United States during 2021. In the same timeframe, the program received referrals for 230 family members seeking reunification with trafficking survivors.

Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs

The Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) works to keep Americans safe by countering crime, illegal drugs, and instability abroad. INL's foreign assistance programming aims to help partner countries address illicit drug challenges, combat transnational crime and corruption, and strengthen criminal justice institutions to deliver fair and effective justice. Examples of INL anti-trafficking activities during FY 2021 include:

- ❖ Due to cost savings resulting from COVID-19 and the delivery of virtual trainings, INL continues to support with prior-year funding training courses on combating human trafficking, including forced labor, at its International Law Enforcement Academies

⁷² PRM is unable to assign precise dollar amounts to the anti-trafficking components of these regional projects because they are integrated with migration activities that improve the protection environment for all vulnerable migrants.

located in Accra, Ghana; Budapest, Hungary; Bangkok, Thailand; Gaborone, Botswana; San Salvador, El Salvador; and Roswell, New Mexico. These courses feature participation by criminal justice sector officials, including police officers, investigators, and prosecutors from various regions, and were led by DHS ICE and DOJ CEOS. Course topics included policy guidelines, legislative developments, best practices for working with victims and securing convictions of traffickers, and model legislation.

- ❖ In Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH), as part of a \$843,000 interagency agreement, DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT) supported the formation of the BiH TIP Network, a platform for working-level cooperation between BiH authorities at the state and local levels. OPDAT builds the capacity of Network members and the BiH Trafficking in Persons Strike Force so that institutional progress development is matched with individual skills development and the adoption of proactive and collaborative cases.
- ❖ In Burma, INL continued work with IOM to build capacity to identify victims of trafficking and persons vulnerable to trafficking in internal displacement camps and provide legal services to victims of trafficking.
- ❖ In Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Panama, INL supported \$11.2 million in grants for legislative reforms, training, and equipment to use DNA forensic tools to combat human trafficking through DNA forensic evidence and case development. INL also funded over \$300,000 for equipment and logistical support to trafficking units and activities in Belize, El Salvador, and Guatemala.
- ❖ In Mexico, INL enhances Mexico's efforts to accredit law enforcement and justice institutions and to certify individuals to advance more efficient, fair, and transparent criminal justice outcomes. INL provides comprehensive training to federal and state entities to improve collaboration between investigators and prosecutorial authorities to advance cases, including human trafficking cases. INL funds a DOJ Trafficking in Persons Resident Legal Advisor to provide case-specific mentoring and capacity building for state and federal prosecutors and investigators throughout Mexico involved in trafficking investigations. These investigations include child exploitation, extraterritorial commercial child sexual exploitation and abuse, and sex trafficking. In 2021, INL supported the UNODC trafficking-in-persons shelter program, which provides technical assistance to shelters for victims of trafficking and other related crimes.

Conclusion

Federal agency efforts to combat human trafficking continued to be impacted by the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic during FY 2021. Demand for victim services continued to be high. DOJ-funded grantees provided direct services to more than 10,000 clients during the one-year period between July 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021. The FBI provided services to human trafficking victims in 708 cases. Compared to FY 2020, HHS issued an increased number of Certification Letters and Eligibility Letters to foreign national adults and children to give them access to federally funded benefits and services; HHS' Trafficking Victim Assistance Program served a substantially higher number of foreign nationals and qualified family members; and DHS' Victim Assistance Program assisted a greater number of human trafficking victims. However, DHS granted fewer T nonimmigrant status petitions from victims and victims' family members compared to FY 2020.

The number of federal cases filed and defendants charged by DOJ in FY 2021 increased as compared to FY 2020. The number of defendants convicted, however, fell as compared to convictions in FYs 2018-2020, due in large part to court closures related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Compared to FY 2020, DHS initiated a higher number of cases related to human trafficking and made more criminal arrests. DOJ launched Joint Task Force Alpha, in partnership with DHS, to enhance U.S. enforcement efforts against the most prolific and dangerous human smuggling and human trafficking groups operating in Mexico and the Northern Triangle countries of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Compared to FY 2020, DoD investigated a lower number of human trafficking or trafficking-related incidents.

Federal agencies continued to engage in providing and participating in domestic and international training and outreach even though the pandemic limited the number of in-person events. For example, DOJ conducted a week-long, virtual grantee meeting for over 700 representatives from anti-trafficking awardees nationwide. DHS remained active in combating forced labor by issuing Withhold Release Orders against products made with forced labor and publishing two forced labor findings. DOL obligated a total of \$28.9 million for four new projects and five cost increases for ongoing projects designed to combat forced labor around the world; DOS awarded more than \$61 million to fund 48 projects worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking; and DOJ disseminated nearly \$87 million so that its active anti-trafficking programs extended to 48 states, Washington, D.C., and one territory.

Appendices

Appendix A: U.S. Department of Justice Criminal Cases

Forced Labor

United States v. Martinez (Eastern District of California). In May 2022, husband-and-wife defendants Maura Martinez and Nery Martinez Vasquez were sentenced to three years and six-and-a-half years, respectively, for conspiracy to commit forced labor. The defendants harbored the victims, who had overstayed temporary tourist visas from Guatemala, forced them to live in harsh conditions, and used social isolation, debt manipulation, violence and threats of violence, abuse of law and legal process, and psychological coercion to obtain their cheap labor at their businesses. The defendants were ordered to pay approximately \$300,000 in restitution to seven total victims.

United States v. Montes-Villalpando (Western District of New York). In September 2021, defendants Roberto Montes-Villalpando and Abraham Montes, who were convicted of conspiring to harbor aliens for financial gain, were sentenced to 18 months of home incarceration and six months in prison and six months' home detention, respectively. The defendants hired natives and citizens of Mexico with no legal status in the United States to work in a restaurant, with promises of good pay and limited work hours. However, the defendants used physical force and threats of deportation to compel the victims to work for low pay and long hours. The court ordered the defendants to pay \$81,572 in restitution to four victims.

United States v. Luong (Western District of North Carolina). In January 2021, defendant Thuy Tieng Luong was convicted of compelling a victim into forced labor at the defendant's nail salon. The defendant forced the victim to work ten hours a day, six to seven days a week, by threatening to ruin the victim's reputation with her family, saddling the victim with \$180,000 in debts based on false allegations that the victim's poor work performance was costing the defendant money, threatening to have the victim arrested if she did not repay the debt, and physically assaulting the victim.

Sex Trafficking

United States v. Streeter (Middle District of Florida). In January 2021, defendant Christopher John Streeter was sentenced to life in federal prison for sex trafficking of a child under the age of 14. From September 2018 through June 2019, the defendant directly participated in a scheme that used sexually exploited children in the Philippines to produce child sex-abuse videos for his consumption. Over that period, the defendant communicated with Philippines-based facilitators to recruit children to engage in sex acts on camera and sent payments to the Philippines in exchange for the recordings. The child victims—some of whom were as young as 12 and 13 years of age—were particularly vulnerable due to poverty and illness, and the defendant sent payments to the Philippines in exchange for depictions of the victims engaging in sex acts. The money that the defendant remitted covered various

recording production costs, such as hotel rooms, transportation, and a commission for the recruiters. In return, the defendant received videos and images of children involved in various sex acts that tracked the defendant's directives.

United States v. Stapleton (Central District of Illinois). In January 2021, defendant Franshon Stapleton was sentenced to multiple life prison terms for sex trafficking vulnerable young women who were struggling with drug addiction and homelessness. Through violence, threats of violence, and constant manipulation, the defendant forced his victims to engage in sex with men. He exploited his victims by claiming the women were "indebted" to him for the motel rooms, drugs, and food he provided. The defendant arranged the commercial sex transactions, set the prices, and collected the proceeds for his own use.

United States v. Bixler (District of Kentucky). In February 2021, defendant Prince Bixler was sentenced to 36 years in prison and ordered to pay more than \$333,000 in restitution to three victims of his extensive, violent sex trafficking and drug trafficking enterprise. The defendant compelled young women struggling with drug addiction to engage in commercial sex and sell cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamines. He provided the victims with narcotics to further their addictions and to increase their dependence on him, and physically assaulted them to compel their compliance.

United States v. Hawkins (District of Maryland). In October 2020, defendant Kenneth Wayne Hart was sentenced to 25 years in prison for sex trafficking, narcotics distribution, and related crimes. The defendant and a co-conspirator supplied heroin and crack cocaine to the women they compelled into commercial sex. To exert control over them, the defendant withheld or threatened to withhold the drugs. The defendant required the victims to surrender all personal belongings, including identification and phones, and confiscated their earnings. He installed a lock on the bedroom door of the condominium in which he operated his commercial sex enterprise, sometimes locking victims inside for hours or days, and used physical assaults, threats, and verbal abuse to hold the victims in fear that he would punish them if they tried to leave.

United States v. Ranieri (Eastern District of New York). In October 2020, defendant Keith Ranieri was sentenced to 120 years in prison for using two purported self-help organizations he founded, NXIVM and DOS, to exploit women and girls for labor and sex acts. The defendant relied on female co-conspirators to induce victims into positions of emotional vulnerability under false and fraudulent pretenses of joining a women-only mentorship group, when in fact the recruiters had taken "vows of obedience" to serve as "slaves" to him. The prospective victims were required to provide "collateral" to join the purported women's mentorship organization, in the form of damaging confessions about themselves and their loved ones, rights to financial assets, and sexually explicit photographs and videos. The defendant and his co-conspirators then used the "collateral," combined with isolation, threats, confinement, and psychological abuse, to coerce the victims into performing sex acts and labor to serve the defendant and the organization.

United States v. Young (Southern District of New York). In October 2020, defendant Anthony Young was sentenced to 20 years in federal prison, followed by ten years of

supervised release, for conspiring to sex traffic minor victims. The defendant worked with others to lure two minor females into the commercial sex trade on the pretense of romance. The defendant had sex with the victims, took sexually suggestive pictures of them, advertised them for commercial sex, and directed how much they should charge for commercial sex acts. The defendant arranged for his victims to be transported to various hotels to engage in commercial sex acts and kept all the proceeds from these sex acts for himself.

United States v. Bridges, et al. (Eastern District of Pennsylvania). In June 2021, defendant Kristian Jones was sentenced to 20 years of imprisonment, followed by ten years of supervised release, after being convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of minors by force, fraud, or coercion, as well as three counts of sex trafficking of minors by force, fraud, or coercion. Between 2012 and 2017, co-defendant Dkyle Bridges led a prostitution ring that trafficked women and girls throughout Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and Maryland, using Backpage.com to advertise the victims. Bridges frequently used violence and threats against the victims. Defendants Kristian Jones and Anthony Jones assisted Bridges with running the enterprise, in various capacities, including by reserving motel rooms and providing security for the commercial sex acts. Bridges was sentenced in March 2021 to 35 years in prison.

United States v. Battle (Middle District of Pennsylvania). In February 2021, defendant William Battle was sentenced to 17 years in prison after pleading guilty to sex trafficking conspiracy. The defendant and five co-defendants, who were members of the “Black P-Stones” street gang, forced victims to engage in sex acts with other gang members. Battle and his fellow gang members also coerced the victims to engage in commercial sex acts at various hotels and motels. The defendants advertised the victims as adult escorts on websites and used drugs, threats, force, and intimidation to compel them to perform commercial sex acts at the defendants’ direction.

United States v. Church (Southern District of Texas). In November 2020, defendant Joseph Church was sentenced to more than 30 years in federal prison, followed by lifetime supervised release, for using sexually-oriented websites to advertise three minors as young as 15 years old for commercial sex. The young girls were induced into posing for pictures used in online advertisements for sex and engaging in commercial sex acts for money, after which the defendant and others collected all the money the victims earned. The defendant transported the victims to commercial sex dates, used motels to harbor them, and used cell phone apps to monitor the victims and post online advertisements featuring them. The defendant and his co-defendants were aware the victims were under the age of 18 when they caused them to engage in commercial sex. Church, the leader of the group, is among 14 defendants who have pleaded guilty for their respective roles in the sex trafficking conspiracy.

United States v. Rodriguez (Southern District of Texas). In April 2021, defendant Luis de Jesus Rodriguez was sentenced to 15 years in prison for sex trafficking for luring women from Colombia into the United States on fraudulently obtained visitor visas. The defendant promised the victims opportunities to earn money performing in Houston-area strip clubs.

Once the women arrived in the United States, the defendant forced them to sign debt bondage contracts in amounts ranging from \$13,000 to \$25,000 and demanded that they pay \$250 toward their debt each day. The defendant threatened to harm the victims or their families, constantly monitored them, and showed the victims films of himself operating as a bounty hunter to intimidate them and imply that he was a powerful, well-connected law enforcement officer.

Extraterritorial Child Sexual Exploitation and Abuse

United States v. Daschbach (District of the District of Columbia). In December 2021, defendant Richard Daschbach was found guilty of child sexual abuse in Timor Leste and sentenced to 12 years in prison. The defendant was charged with seven counts of engaging in illicit sexual conduct in a foreign place. The defendant, a former priest, operated a “shelter home” for children in Timor Leste. At least seven victims have disclosed that the defendant sexually abused them when they were children and resided in the shelter home.

United States v. Park (District of the District of Columbia). In February 2021, defendant Joseph Ricky Park pleaded guilty to one count of residing abroad and attempting to engage in illicit sexual conduct with a child. The defendant came to the attention of law enforcement authorities in Vietnam in 2015 when the mother of the victim reported that the defendant had attempted to molest her then-11-year-old son. The defendant has prior convictions for sexually assaulting or molesting children in Connecticut and Cuba. On the defendant’s motion, the district court dismissed the indictment, finding that 18 U.S.C. § 2423(c), as amended in 2013, was unconstitutional as applied to this case. DOJ appealed, and in the first appellate decision to consider the issue, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit upheld the constitutionality of the statute and reversed the district court’s order.

United States v. Moran (Eastern District of North Carolina). In August 2021, defendant Emilio Moran was sentenced to 35 years of imprisonment and ten years of supervised release following his guilty plea to one count of enticement of a minor and one count of engaging in illicit sexual conduct in a foreign place. Both charges were brought pursuant to the Military Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Act. While living in Okinawa, Japan, the defendant, a former U.S. Marine, enticed a minor into a prolonged sexual relationship by using gifts and text messages. The sexual relationship ended when the parents of the minor discovered it and reported the crime to investigators with the U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

United States v. Dow (Eastern District of Pennsylvania). In February 2021, defendant Gregory Dow was sentenced to 15-and-a-half years of imprisonment, to be followed by lifetime supervised release, after a guilty plea to four counts of engaging in illicit sexual conduct in a foreign place. The defendant was also ordered to pay \$4,000 in restitution to each of four victims. The defendant traveled to Kenya in 2008 to start an orphanage that came to be known as the Dow Family Children’s Home. While running the orphanage with his wife, the defendant sexually abused, on multiple occasions, four minor girls between October 2013 and September 2017.

Appendix B: Restitution Awards Ordered in FY 2021

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ⁷³
1	E.D. Ark.	Berrier, Jonathan Stacy	Sex Trafficking (4:18-CR-00267)	12/18/2020 ⁷⁴		\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00
2	C.D. Cal.	Barai, Sharmistha	Forced Labor (2:16-CR-00217)	10/2/2020		\$15,657.00 ⁷⁵	\$0.00
3	C.D. Cal.	Kartan, Satish	Forced Labor (2:16-CR-00217)	10/22/2020		\$15,657.00 ⁷⁶	\$0.00
4	C.D. Cal.	Lawniczak, Keith Allen	Sex Trafficking (2:17-CR-00404)	8/14/2020	5/11/2021	\$118,145.00 ⁷⁷	\$65,779.97
5	N.D. Cal.	Fuqua, Kevin	Sex Trafficking (4:20-CR-00334)	11/20/2020	3/24/2021	\$6,937.00	\$6,937.00
6	N.D. Cal.	Williams, Chantel	Sex Trafficking (3:19-CR-00202)	10/22/2020		\$9,000.00 ⁷⁸	\$8,888.84
7	S.D. Cal.	Ridley, George Martinez	Sex Trafficking (3:19-CR-04905)	10/21/2020	1/19/2021	\$1,770.20 ⁷⁹	
8	D. Conn.	Santos, Jose Manuel	Sex Trafficking (3:19-CR-00174)	1/14/2021		\$675.00	\$18.80
9	M.D. Fla.	Streeter, Christopher John	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00304)	1/18/2021	4/8/2021	\$70,000.00	\$66,117.52

⁷³ Data from DOJ's Consolidated Debt Collection System (CDCS) as of September 9, 2022. An amount of \$0.00 indicates that the amount has been paid in full.

⁷⁴ On March 11, 2022, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit vacated the judgment of the district court and remanded for resentencing.

⁷⁵ Joint and several with co-defendant Satish Kartan.

⁷⁶ Joint and several with co-defendant Sharmistha Barai.

⁷⁷ Joint and several with co-defendants Arlan Wesley Harrell, John Richard Brinson, Jr., and Moises Martinez.

⁷⁸ Joint and several with co-defendant Jordan Haywood.

⁷⁹ Amount entered as special assessment in CDCS.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ⁷³
10	S.D. Fla.	Berlingeri Janer, Miguel Antonio	Sex Trafficking (9:21-CR-80054)	8/30/2021		\$27,000.00	\$27,000.00
11	S.D. Fla.	Gatlin, Jason	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-20163)	12/3/2019	10/20/2020	\$1,700.00 ⁸⁰	
12	S.D. Fla.	Pereira, Tiphani	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-20083)	11/18/2020	2/2/2021	\$900.00 ⁸¹	
13	M.D. Ga.	Hunter, Demetrius	Sex Trafficking (5:19-CR-00028)	9/10/2021		\$900.96 ⁸²	\$900.96
14	M.D. Ga.	Taylor, Tamara	Sex Trafficking (5:19-CR-00028)	9/10/2021		\$362.50 ⁸³	\$362.50
15	N.D. Ga.	Obie, Zaccheus	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00424)	4/6/2021		\$14,250.00	\$14,198.40
16	N.D. Ill.	Dickey, Tracie	Forced Labor (1:16-CR-00475)	7/23/2021		\$1,155,776.57	\$1,054,199.24
17	N.D. Ill.	Malinek, Concepcion	Forced Labor (1:19-CR-00277)	4/22/2021		\$112,545.00	\$0.00
18	N.D. Ill.	Steckel, Blake R.	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00635)	7/7/2021		\$40,000.00	\$40,028.84
19	S.D. Ind.	Schaeffer, Brandon	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00318)	2/26/2021		\$5,000.00	\$4,955.94
20	S.D. Iowa	Collins, Tommy Tate	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00076)	12/7/2020 ⁸⁴		\$40,800.00 ⁸⁵	\$37,140.99

⁸⁰ Restitution order not entered into CDCS.

⁸¹ Restitution order not entered into CDCS.

⁸² \$362.50 joint and several with co-defendant Tamara Taylor.

⁸³ Joint and several with co-defendant Demetrius Hunter.

⁸⁴ On February 22, 2022, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit vacated Collins' sentence and remanded for further proceedings. The U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa resentenced Collins on September 15, 2022. The restitution remained as previously ordered.

⁸⁵ Joint and several with co-defendants Isaiah Devon Patterson, Albert Kelly Price, Kendall Andrew Streb, and Arrion Marcus West, Jr.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ⁷³
21	S.D. Iowa	Marzen, Alexandr Ivan	Sex Trafficking (4:20-CR-00133)	7/2/2021		\$25,024.00 ⁸⁶	\$24,483.18
22	S.D. Iowa	Patterson, Isaiah Devon	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00076)	1/9/2020	1/11/2021	\$40,800.00 ⁸⁷	\$37,140.99
23	S.D. Iowa	Price, Albert Kelly	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00076)	12/18/2020		\$88,294.00 ⁸⁸	\$81,583.53
24	S.D. Iowa	Streb, Kendall Andrew	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00076)	9/24/2020	10/13/2020	\$80,286.00 ⁸⁹	\$75,445.71
25	S.D. Iowa	West, Arrion Marcus, Jr.	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00076)	12/21/2020		\$50,800.00 ⁹⁰	\$45,423.76
26	E.D. Ky.	Bixler, Prince Bernard	Sex Trafficking (5:18-CR-00068)	2/25/2021		\$333,270.00	\$333,443.84
27	E.D. Ky.	Reed, Kena M.	Sex Trafficking (7:20-CR-00013)	9/21/2021		\$5,000.00	\$4,593.00
28	W.D. Ky.	Lyons, Matthew Alexander	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00049)	3/4/2021		\$9,000.00	\$7,787.57
29	D. Md.	Dean, Sean	Sex Trafficking (8:18-CR-00145)	7/14/2021		\$6,613.75 ⁹¹	\$6,618.39
30	D. Md.	Dorchy, Kamal	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00172)	6/4/2021	8/31/2021	\$2,400.00	\$1,300.00

⁸⁶ \$24,024 joint and several with Albert Kelly Price (Case No. 19-CR-00076).

⁸⁷ Joint and several with co-defendants Tommy Tate Collins, Albert Kelly Price, Kendall Andrew Streb, and Arrion Marcus West, Jr.

⁸⁸ \$23,470 joint and several with co-defendant Kendall Andrew Streb. \$40,800 joint and several with co-defendants Tommy Tate Collins, Isaiah Devon Patterson, Kendall Andrew Streb, and Arrion Marcus West, Jr.

⁸⁹ \$23,470 joint and several with co-defendant Albert Kelly Price. \$40,800 joint and several with co-defendants Tommy Tate Collins, Isaiah Devon Patterson, Albert Kelly Price, and Arrion Marcus West, Jr.

⁹⁰ \$40,800 joint and several with co-defendants Kendall Andrew Streb, Albert Kelly Price, Tommy Tate Collins, and Isaiah Devon Patterson.

⁹¹ Joint and several with co-defendant Gerald Dawayne Marshall.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ⁷³
31	D. Md.	Marshall, Gerald Dawayne	Sex Trafficking (8:18-CR-00145)	5/4/2021		\$4,810.00 ⁹²	Debtor not in CDCS
32	E.D. Mich.	Harris, Dyshaun Maurice	Sex Trafficking (2:19-CR-20559)	7/30/2020	12/3/2020	\$48,000.00	\$48,000.00
33	E.D. Mich.	Milton, Reginald Ranier	Sex Trafficking (2:19-CR-20079)	6/15/2021		\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
34	D. Minn.	Alexander, Richard	Sex Trafficking (0:17-CR-00107)	5/10/2021		\$100,000.00 ⁹³	\$99,050.00
35	D. Minn.	Chalerm Sakurat, Mulchulee	Sex Trafficking (0:17-CR-00107)	4/28/2021		\$2,574,754.00 ⁹⁴	\$2,573,254.00
36	D. Minn.	Kimmy, Gregory Allen	Sex Trafficking (0:17-CR-00107)	5/18/2021		\$250,000.00 ⁹⁵	\$249,992.83
37	D. Minn.	Koech, Amos Kiprop	Sex Trafficking (0:18-CR-00018)	8/26/2019	4/16/2021	\$438.35 ⁹⁶	\$104.35
38	D. Minn.	Mathis, Andre, Jr.	Sex Trafficking (0:18-CR-00018)	8/1/2019	4/16/2021	\$438.35 ⁹⁷	\$104.35
39	D. Minn.	Mintz, Matthew	Sex Trafficking (0:17-CR-00107)	6/11/2021		\$100,000.00 ⁹⁸	\$100,000.00

⁹² Joint and several with co-defendant Sean Dean.

⁹³ Portions of restitution award ordered to be paid jointly and severally with various co-defendants in Case No. 17-CR-00107 and defendants in Case No. 16-CR-00257.

⁹⁴ Portions of restitution award ordered to be paid jointly and severally with various co-defendants in Case No. 17-CR-00107 and defendants in Case No. 16-CR-00257.

⁹⁵ Portions of restitution award ordered to be paid jointly and severally with various co-defendants in Case No. 17-CR-00107 and defendants in Case No. 16-CR-00257.

⁹⁶ Joint and several with co-defendant Andre Mathis, Jr.

⁹⁷ Joint and several with co-defendant Amos Kiprop Koech.

⁹⁸ Portions of restitution award ordered to be paid jointly and severally with various co-defendants in Case No. 17-CR-00107 and defendants in Case No. 16-CR-00257.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ⁷³
40	D. Minn.	Sukprasert, Pornthep	Sex Trafficking (0:17-CR-00107)	5/18/2021		\$2,574,754.00 ⁹⁹	\$2,573,254.00
41	D. Minn.	Win, Bhunna	Sex Trafficking (0:17-CR-00107)	5/25/2021		\$749,283.97 ¹⁰⁰	\$749,283.97
42	W.D. Mo.	Sanford, Kimberly Anne	Sex Trafficking (4:17-CR-00387)	3/26/2021		\$11,100.00	\$10,600.00
43	D. Mont.	Stricker, Brandon Frank	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00046)	6/17/2021		\$619.00	\$0.00
44	D.N.H.	Tucker, Steven	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00009)	6/30/2021		\$20,800.00	Debtor not in CDCS
45	D.N.J.	Wahid, Mohammad Abdul	Forced Labor (3:20-CR-00098)	7/8/2021		\$335,509.89	\$0.00
46	E.D.N.Y.	Bronfman, Clare	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00204)	4/19/2019	10/7/2020	\$96,605.25	\$0.00
47	E.D.N.Y.	Raniere, Keith	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00204)	10/27/2020	8/12/2021	\$3,460,336.06	\$1,745.34
48	N.D.N.Y.	Indivero, Derek	Sex Trafficking (5:19-CR-00344)	4/7/2021		\$6,000.00	\$4,217.45
49	S.D.N.Y.	Conley, Dwayne Anthony	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00131)	9/10/2021		\$16,000.00	\$15,959.04
50	S.D.N.Y.	English, Claudius	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00492)	2/20/2021		\$1,720.00	\$1,720.00
51	S.D.N.Y.	Faustin, Geraldine	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00131)	5/13/2021		\$10,000.00	\$8,605.61

⁹⁹ Portions of restitution award ordered to be paid jointly and severally with various co-defendants in Case No. 17-CR-00107 and defendants in Case No. 16-CR-00257.

¹⁰⁰ Portions of restitution award ordered to be paid jointly and severally with various co-defendants in Case No. 17-CR-00107 and defendants in Case No. 16-CR-00257.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ⁷³
52	S.D.N.Y.	Purcell, Lavelleous	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00081)	2/26/2019	12/7/2020 ¹⁰¹	\$138,250.00	\$127,345.08
53	S.D.N.Y.	Williams, David	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00049)	7/7/2021		\$800.00	\$800.00
54	W.D.N.Y.	Montes, Abraham	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00083)	9/30/2021		\$81,572.04 ¹⁰²	\$0.00
55	W.D.N.Y.	Montes-Villalpando, Roberto	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00083)	9/30/2021		\$81,572.04 ¹⁰³	\$0.00
56	E.D.N.C.	Crandon, Sydney Andrea	Sex Trafficking (5:19-CR-00296)	12/17/2020	4/23/2021	\$30,960.00	Data unavailable
57	E.D.N.C.	Griffin, Daniel Phillip	Sex Trafficking (5:20-CR-00082)	11/23/2020		\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
58	E.D.N.C.	Marks, Jesse Gabriel	Sex Trafficking (7:19-CR-00127)	5/7/2021		\$249,700.00	\$249,700.00
59	E.D.N.C.	Snead, Marvarlus Cortel	Sex Trafficking (7:19-CR-00151)	6/21/2021		\$202,743.35	\$202,699.00
60	W.D.N.C.	Boston, Xaver Montez	Sex Trafficking (3:18-CR-00095)	12/9/2020		\$354,000.00	\$354,000.00
61	D.N.D.	Norwood, Larry	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00062)	10/30/2020	2/24/2021	\$191,300.00	\$179,950.00
62	W.D. Okla.	Anthony, Curtis Allen	Sex Trafficking (5:15-CR-00126)	10/26/2017	1/6/2021; 3/5/2018	\$308,233.50 ¹⁰⁴	\$312,033.40

¹⁰¹ Resentencing date.

¹⁰² Joint and several with co-defendant Roberto Montes-Villalpando.

¹⁰³ Joint and several with co-defendant Abraham Montes.

¹⁰⁴ Joint and several with William M. Baker (Case No. 15-CR-00126), Maurice Morlee Johnson (Case No. 14-CR-00342), and co-defendants Tonya Gay Gum and Trung N. Duong.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ⁷³
63	W.D. Okla.	Houston, Roderick Glenn	Sex Trafficking (5:19-CR-00351)	5/27/2021		\$20,000.00	\$18,164.08
64	D. Or.	Hamann, William Cantu	Sex Trafficking (6:19-CR-00373)	3/3/2021		\$3,000.00	\$0.00
65	E.D. Pa.	Bachtel, Tyler Robert	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-00218)	11/4/2020		\$8,039.00 ¹⁰⁵	\$7,964.00
66	E.D. Pa.	Bridges, Dkyle Jamal	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-00193)	3/30/2021		\$53,000.00 ¹⁰⁶	\$53,000.00
67	E.D. Pa.	John, Kashamba	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-00218)	10/29/2020		\$23,299.00 ¹⁰⁷	\$23,224.00
68	E.D. Pa.	Jones, Kristian	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-00193)	6/3/2021		\$15,160.00 ¹⁰⁸	\$15,160.00
69	M.D. Pa.	Grenninger, Michael	Sex Trafficking (4:18-CR-00156)	4/6/2021		\$18,000.00	\$16,950.00
70	D.S.C.	Cuyler, India Tykeyah-Najee	Sex Trafficking (3:18-CR-00308)	3/18/2021		\$4,800.00 ¹⁰⁹	\$4,800.00
71	D.S.C.	Edwards, Bobby Paul	Forced Labor (4:17-CR-00907)	11/17/2019	7/26/2021	\$545,905.92 ¹¹⁰	\$545,880.92
72	D.S.C.	Woodard, Donnell Salethian	Sex Trafficking (3:18-CR-00308)	2/26/2021		\$4,800.00 ¹¹¹	\$4,800.00

¹⁰⁵ Joint and several with co-defendant Kashamba John.

¹⁰⁶ Joint and several with co-defendants Kristian Jones and Anthony Jones.

¹⁰⁷ \$8,039 joint and several with co-defendant Tyler Robert Bachtel.

¹⁰⁸ Joint and several with co-defendant Dkyle Bridges.

¹⁰⁹ Joint and several with co-defendant Donnell Salethian Woodard.

¹¹⁰ Following remand from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, the U.S. District Court recalculated Edwards' restitution award to \$545,905.92.

¹¹¹ Joint and several with co-defendant India Tykeyah-Najee Cuyler.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ⁷³
73	N.D. Tex.	Gupta, Devanshu	Sex Trafficking (3:18-CR-00414)	2/10/2021		\$126,900.00	\$126,694.84
74	N.D. Tex.	Hance, Bailey Jane	Sex Trafficking (3:18-CR-00297)	6/30/2021		\$1,859.00	\$579.04
75	S.D. Tex.	Losoya, Maria Candelaria	Sex Trafficking (2:17-CR-00390)	12/19/2019	10/13/2020	\$172,000.00 ¹¹²	\$0.00
76	S.D. Tex.	Haynes, Gary Shawn, Jr.	Sex Trafficking (4:18-CR-00455)	3/13/2021		\$1,570.00 ¹¹³	\$1,570.00
77	S.D. Tex.	Mearis, David Wayne	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00524)	1/14/2021		\$921,680.00	\$922,937.53
78	S.D. Tex.	Mesa, Helen Leon	Sex Trafficking (4:17-CR-00724)	5/17/2021		\$103,638.29 ¹¹⁴	\$103,517.91
79	S.D. Tex.	Rodriguez, Luis de Jesus	Sex Trafficking (4:17-CR-00724)	5/4/2021	5/12/2021	\$103,638.29 ¹¹⁵	\$103,532.21
80	E.D. Wis.	Childs, Christopher L.	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-00069)	10/26/2020	3/15/2021	\$826,697.60	\$826,427.46
81	E.D. Wis.	Hatchett, Darren	Sex Trafficking (2:19-CR-00087)	12/28/2020	3/2/2021; 2/10/2021	\$2,881,000.00 ¹¹⁶	\$2,876,625.88

¹¹² Joint and several with co-defendant David Keith Wills.

¹¹³ Joint and several with co-defendant Jaimian Rashaad Sims.

¹¹⁴ Joint and several with co-defendant Luis de Jesus Rodriguez.

¹¹⁵ Joint and several with co-defendant Helen Leon Mesa.

¹¹⁶ Hatchett's amended judgment of March 2, 2021 included a restitution order of \$3,106,000.

Appendix C: International Training and Outreach

1. U.S. Department of Defense

The U.S. Department of Defense's (DoD) international training and outreach activities during FY 2021 included the following:

- ❖ The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies trained 694 foreign military personnel from 55 countries through resident courses and mobile programs in support of Title 10 and Title 22 programs and conducted the human rights training required by Section 333 of Title 10 of the U.S. Code.
- ❖ Approximately 200 partner-nation personnel from six partner nations—Belize, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Jamaica, and Trinidad and Tobago—participated in Tradewinds 2021¹¹⁷ Human Rights and Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) training in the U.S. Southern Command. Additionally, representatives from Bermuda and Canada (non-U.S. Southern Command countries) participated. Training included a formal classroom portion for Human Rights and CTIP academics. For a smaller group, there were live interactions with role players who simulated being trafficking victims during a maritime interdiction event to provide the training audience an opportunity to exercise and strengthen their trafficking victim recognition skills.
- ❖ U.S. Africa Command conducted counter-trafficking training for 22 members of the armed forces of Burundi, Somalia, Uganda, and Botswana during Exercise Justified Accord 2021.¹¹⁸

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Center for Countering Human Trafficking

Due to continued heavy travel restrictions imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic in FY 2021, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Center for Countering Human Trafficking (CCHT) conducted five virtual training sessions for foreign investigatory partners on human trafficking at the International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs) located in Bangkok, Thailand; Budapest, Hungary; Gaborone, Botswana; and Roswell, New Mexico. There were a total of 161 participants from 30 countries. The CCHT also integrated relevant training on forced labor in supply chains within the existing ILEA curriculum to enhance cooperation and coordination with foreign nations to combat labor

¹¹⁷ "Tradewinds is a U.S. Southern Command-sponsored combined joint exercise conducted with partner nations to enhance the collective ability of defense forces and constabularies to counter transnational criminal organizations and conduct humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations, while developing strong relationships and reinforcing human rights awareness." See [Tradewinds 2021](#).

¹¹⁸ More information on Justified Accord is available [here](#).

exploitation. These efforts increased Homeland Security Investigations' (HSI) effectiveness in deterring labor exploitation and disrupting networks that facilitate labor exploitation in the supply chain.

In addition to the FY 2021 ILEA trainings, CCHT special agents delivered or facilitated virtual and in-person human trafficking trainings and outreach events to 178 members of several foreign counterpart organizations, including organizations from Guatemala, Ireland, Romania, South Korea, Venezuela, and multiple western African nations.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement

HSI's International Operations division and its HSI Attaché offices conducted dozens of briefings, trainings, and outreach events on human trafficking to their local counterparts.

Blue Campaign

Due to COVID-19 travel restrictions, the Blue Campaign participated in one virtual International Visitor Leadership Program hosted by the U.S. Department of State (DOS). The Blue Campaign trained ten delegates from Middle Eastern and East African countries on the crime of human trafficking, the victim-centered approach, reporting protocols, and how the Blue Campaign operates as a national public awareness campaign.

3. U.S. Department of Justice

Civil Rights Division

The U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU) participated in the Global Experts Consortium on Prosecuting Human Trafficking, an initiative of the McCain Institute for International Leadership, which brings together representatives of specialized human trafficking prosecution units from around the world. The Consortium meets quarterly to exchange expertise and strategies in identifying, investigating, and prosecuting human trafficking cases and stabilizing human trafficking victims. HTPU presented on "Enhancing Capacities of the Security and Criminal Justice Sector to Combat Human Trafficking in Latin America and the Caribbean – A Multisectoral Response" at the 30th session of the United Nations Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice. HTPU also participated in a panel at the Third Technical Dialogue on Trafficking in Persons in Latin America and the Caribbean. The panel addressed the role of specialized prosecution units in increasing the effectiveness of investigations, protecting and assisting victims, and decreasing impunity.

Other examples of HTPU's international outreach and training included meetings with delegations of international law enforcement and governmental officials from more than 30 countries to provide anti-trafficking expertise through programs organized by DOS and DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT); three presentations at the annual conference of International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators; participation on a virtual panel hosted by DOS on the topic of

forced labor in supply chains, with audience members from approximately 60 nations; and leading the INTERPOL Human Trafficking Expert Group annual meeting, which focused on how to consolidate global cooperation to end impunity.

Criminal Division

The Criminal Division's international training and programming in FY 2021 included the following:

- ❖ 2021 ECPAT (End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism) Taiwan Prosecutor Training (September 22, 2021; online). The Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) presented a remote training on Legal Issues for Prosecutors in Technology-Facilitated Child Exploitation Cases at the event for between 50 to 60 Taiwanese prosecutors, as well as other ECPAT representatives.
- ❖ Workshop: Cybercrime Investigation and Digital Evidence (September 21, 2021; online). CEOS presented at this virtual workshop that was put on by an OPDAT International Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property attorney advisor, who is part of the U.S. Transnational and High-Tech Crime Global Law Enforcement Network program, a partnership between DOS and DOJ. Approximately 60 Panamanian law enforcement personnel attended. CEOS' presentation provided a threat assessment of online child sexual exploitation offenses.
- ❖ Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Executive Policy and Development Symposium (September 8–10, 2021; online). CEOS delivered presentations and led workshops for six delegations of judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officials from Cameroon, Croatia, Czech Republic, Ghana, Nigeria, and Serbia as part of a seven-day virtual symposium sponsored by DOS through its ILEA in Roswell, New Mexico. The presentations and workshops focused on building a comprehensive national response in each country for combating child sexual exploitation. The forum provided the delegates with information on how child exploitation offenders commit their crimes, including through the use of the Internet and other computer-based technologies, and the techniques, tools, and strategies that need to be employed to successfully prevent, interdict, investigate, and prosecute child sexual exploitation.
- ❖ Online Sexual Exploitation of Children WIPE-Out Webinar Training (October 27–28, 2020, March 24, 2021, and July 21, 2021; online). CEOS presented live lectures via Zoom to approximately 35 Filipino prosecutors per training during the Online Sexual Exploitation of Children (OSEC) Webinar for Investigators and Prosecutors against Exploitation (WIPE). The training was created and facilitated by OPDAT and the Philippines Department of Justice. The presentations addressed the effective use of agents in child exploitation investigations, the current OSEC landscape in the United States and the Philippines, and a case study demonstrating the successful cooperation and prosecution of a child exploitation case.

- ❖ Combating Human Trafficking with the Use of Financial Crimes and Money Laundering Training (March 23, 2021; online). The Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section presented a virtual training to Malaysian law enforcement officers and prosecutors.
- ❖ ICMEC and IWF Online Child Exploitation Investigation Training (June 18, 2021; Kenya/virtual). CEOS presented training, via video chat, to an audience of Kenyan law enforcement investigators regarding the investigation and prosecution of child sexual exploitation offenders, with a focus on extraterritorial prosecutions, including the successful CEOS prosecution of an American who abused children at an orphanage in Malawi.
- ❖ ICMEC Preventing and Responding to Online Child Sexual Exploitation in Pakistan Training (SI Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Training) (June 17, 2021; Pakistan/virtual). CEOS presented a training presentation, via video chat, to an audience of more than 35 Pakistani law enforcement officers and prosecutors regarding the successful investigation and prosecution of extraterritorial child sexual exploitation offenders.
- ❖ HSI Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Training (November 18, 2020; Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam/virtual). A CEOS Deputy Chief conducted a training presentation, via video chat, regarding the successful investigation and prosecution of extraterritorial child sexual exploitation offenders. The audience included more than 30 Vietnamese law enforcement officers, as well as HSI representatives from the HSI Attaché office in Vietnam and HSI victim assistance and forensic interview specialists.
- ❖ HSI Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Training (November 4, 2020; Ha Long City, Vietnam/virtual). A CEOS Deputy Chief presented a training presentation, via video chat, regarding the successful investigation and prosecution of extraterritorial child sexual exploitation offenders. The audience included more than 30 Vietnamese law enforcement officers, as well as HSI representatives from the HSI Attaché office in Vietnam and HSI victim assistance and forensic interview specialists.
- ❖ DOJ/National Cyber Security Agency Webinar Series: Technology-Facilitated Child Exploitation Offenses (October 7, 2020; online). CEOS presented training on trends in and tips for combating technology-facilitated child exploitation offenses to Malaysian law enforcement officials, prosecutors, and judges. Topics included the increasing volume, complexity, and dangerousness of such crimes, including the use of encryption, the Dark Web, crowdsourcing, livestreams, sextortion, and cyberstalking. The event was hosted by DOJ's International Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property Malaysia, in conjunction with Malaysia's National Cyber Security Agency, and was attended by approximately 25 representatives of Malaysian governmental agencies and the judiciary.

- ❖ In Bosnia, OPDAT assistance led to the establishment of a network of anti-trafficking prosecutors and investigators. This work was mentioned in DOS' 2021 TIP Report as contributing to the decision to upgrade the country from Tier 2 Watch List to a Tier 2 ranking.
- ❖ In the Northern Triangle countries of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras, OPDAT established a regional anti-human smuggling Resident Legal Advisor program to strengthen coordination among prosecutors and investigators in those countries, as well as in Mexico, against human smuggling networks threatening the U.S. southern border.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Federal Bureau of Investigation personnel conducted international training and outreach (virtually) in Baghdad, Iraq. There were multiple other trainings scheduled; however, most were canceled or postponed until 2022 due to COVID-19.

4. U.S. Department of State

Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons

The DOS Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office) is responsible for bilateral and multilateral diplomacy, targeted foreign assistance, public outreach, public-private partnerships, and new initiatives on human trafficking. The TIP Office also serves as a resource to DOS on matters related to human trafficking, assisting U.S. missions, diplomats, and personnel in augmenting worldwide efforts to combat human trafficking. With the support of this office, DOS engages with foreign governments, international organizations, and civil society to develop and implement effective strategies for confronting human trafficking.

The TIP Office continued to raise awareness about human trafficking during FY 2021 by participating in 28 public-facing speaking engagements. It conducted numerous trainings around the world for foreign governments, NGOs, and other stakeholders.

The TIP Office released the [2021 TIP Report](#) in July 2021. The TIP Report ranks countries on four tiers based on their respective governments' efforts to comply with the "minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking" found in Section 108 of the TVPA. The 2021 TIP Report analyzed the efforts of 188 countries and territories, including the United States, reflecting the contributions of governmental agencies, public input, and DOS' independent research. The TIP Report also provided analysis of the appreciable progress in governmental efforts to fight human trafficking. The 2021 TIP Report continued to ensure all countries were carefully examined, including those on Tier 1. Tier 1 is not a reprieve: all countries must demonstrate appreciable progress compared to the prior year, and in 2021 several countries were downgraded from Tier 1 to Tier 2 for failing to continue to meet the minimum standards for the elimination of human trafficking.

The 2021 TIP Report theme, “Human Trafficking in the Context of a Global Pandemic,” reflected on how the COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated trafficking situations and how anti-trafficking stakeholders adapted in the rapidly changing environments. The report provided lessons learned from practitioners and governments and offered ways to rebuild momentum through coordinated anti-trafficking strategies and to prevent compounding effects of future crises on trafficking victims and vulnerable individuals. Consultants from the Human Trafficking Expert Consultant Network, which is composed of individuals with lived experiences of human trafficking and other subject-matter experts, authored “Topics of Special Interest” for the 2021 TIP Report on “Navigating the Unique Complexities in Familial Trafficking” and “Unifying Trauma-Informed Practices and Voices of Survivor Leadership.” The TIP Office designed extensive social media campaigns for special events such as the virtual launch of the 2021 TIP Report, which also included the release of seven fact sheets and two short videos focused on celebrating the TIP Report rollouts over the years and honoring the 2021 TIP Report Heroes. TIP Report Heroes have demonstrated an exceptional commitment to combating human trafficking. These individuals are NGO workers, governmental officials, academics, doctors, and survivor advocates from around the world who have made extraordinary contributions in their home countries to combat human trafficking and assist trafficking victims.

The TIP Office engaged in extensive diplomatic outreach to foreign counterparts in FY 2021, conducting virtual meetings in every region of the world to engage with foreign governmental officials and representatives of international organizations and NGOs to urge progress on human trafficking issues in their countries. During these virtual trips, TIP Office staff conducted in-depth dialogue with officials of relevant governmental ministries, prosecutors, and investigators, as well as civil society organizations and researchers, both to assess the scope and character of human trafficking in a country and to discuss best practices in the protection of trafficking victims, the prosecution of trafficking cases, and the prevention of the crime. The virtual trips also encouraged increased action on the country-specific recommendations outlined in the TIP Report. At the beginning of FY 2021, TIP Office representatives met virtually with officials from strategically important countries to raise the issue of human trafficking, including Jordan, Romania, Uganda, Uzbekistan, and Kazakhstan, to encourage officials to increase efforts to address forced labor and sex trafficking. TIP Office personnel maintained robust engagement to identify and encourage strategies for those governments to combat human trafficking, accounting for their respective contexts and resources and in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

DOS promoted U.S. interests in preventing and combating human trafficking in the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA), Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (UNTOC), the United Nations Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ), the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), and the Organization of American States (OAS). In the multilateral context, the U.S. government promoted its anti-trafficking priorities, including advancing global efforts to effectively implement the [Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons Especially Women and Children](#) (Palermo Protocol) to combat all forms of human trafficking; advocating for strong protections and assistance for trafficking victims,

including by incorporating survivor voices in national anti-trafficking responses and adopting a victim-centered and trauma-informed approach; collaborating with the public sector and conducting parallel financial investigations; and encouraging governments and international organizations to develop and apply measures to prevent human trafficking in their respective procurement of goods and services. Significant FY 2021 activities included the following:

- ❖ The TIP Office drafted and introduced a resolution at the Conference of Parties to the UNTOC in October 2020 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Palermo Protocol, highlighting notable achievements in global anti-trafficking efforts and continued challenges and promising practices to prevent and combat all forms of human trafficking and protect victims. The U.S. delegation successfully negotiated the resolution, which was adopted by consensus and was co-sponsored by 15 States Parties.
- ❖ The TIP Office organized and co-hosted a high-level virtual side event on the margins of UNGA in October 2020 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Palermo Protocol. The event featured the Deputy Secretary of State, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, the TIP Office Ambassador, the Executive Director of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the Vice President of Sierra Leone, the Attorney General of Peru, a well-known philanthropist, and a survivor leader. This event attracted over 800 attendees, including 30 Permanent Representatives to the United Nations.
- ❖ On the margins of the Conference of Parties to the UNTOC, held in October 2020, the United States co-hosted another commemoration event organized by the UNODC. The TIP Office Ambassador was one of the featured speakers along with the EU Anti-Trafficking Coordinator, the United Nations Special Rapporteur on trafficking in persons, and a survivor leader.
- ❖ In January, April, and July 2021, the TIP Office participated in United Nations-hosted panels on the release of UNODC's biennial Global Trafficking in Persons Report, on the release of the Interagency Coordination Group against Trafficking in Persons' new action plan, and on the importance of survivor engagement.
- ❖ A TIP Office representative moderated a NATO Human Security panel on trafficking in persons that included the OSCE Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings. NATO hosted the event to seek guidance from anti-trafficking experts on the revision of its 2004 Policy on Combating Trafficking in Human Beings.
- ❖ Representatives from the TIP Office and DOJ's Office of International Affairs attended a virtual, UNODC-hosted expert group meeting to review UNODC's new toolkit to investigate and prosecute trafficking in persons for the purpose of organ removal.

- ❖ A United States delegation, led by DOS' Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL), attended the CCPCJ, which negotiated a Belarus resolution on improving coordination to combat trafficking in persons. The United States joined consensus on the resolution.
- ❖ The TIP Office participated in the OSCE Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights' launch of the International Survivors of Trafficking Advisory Council, which consists of 21 leading survivors of human trafficking from across the OSCE region and which will assist the OSCE and interested participating States in including and promoting the voices of survivors in all matters related to combating trafficking in human beings. The OSCE is the first multilateral organization to establish such a mechanism.
- ❖ In May 2021, a U.S. delegation, led by a representative from the TIP Office, attended the Sixth Meeting of National Authorities on Trafficking in Persons, hosted by the OAS and Argentina. Representatives from the U.S. Department of the Treasury and DOJ participated as panel speakers. Participating member states adopted the Declaration of Argentina. Also in May 2021, the TIP Office delivered brief welcome remarks for a virtual OAS event on sexual exploitation and the intersection with finance, hosted by the governments of Mexico and Spain.

Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

In FY 2021, the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs (EAP) continued to conduct public outreach and training activities, including:

- ❖ Embassy Majuro collaborated with the Marshall Islands National Human Trafficking Task Force and relevant stakeholders responsible for improving anti-trafficking efforts. In March 2021, the Marshall Islands submitted its first National Action Plan to prevent, protect, and prosecute human trafficking activities in the Marshall Islands.
- ❖ In December 2020, the Chargé d'Affaires to the Philippines spoke at a virtual session of the sixth annual Manila International Dialogue, a conference hosted by the Philippine Inter-Agency Council Against Trafficking dedicated to combating trafficking in persons in the Philippines. The Chargé d'Affaires emphasized the key role U.S.-Philippine cooperation plays in combating human trafficking and indicated U.S. support to the 13 agencies in the audience to counter human trafficking.
- ❖ In Indonesia, OPDAT undertakes a dual track approach, providing specialized training to prosecutors from the Indonesian Attorney General's Office Directorate of Terrorism and Transnational Crime, while collaborating with specialized human trafficking prosecutors to conduct training and mentoring to regional Indonesian prosecutors to educate them on trafficking-related issues such as restitution.

- ❖ OPDAT has partnered with DOJ's International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program (ICITAP) to provide regional trainings to prosecutors and law enforcement officers on best practices related to conducting investigations, working with victims, and seeking restitution. In 2021, OPDAT and ICITAP held six trainings on combating trafficking in persons, including regional trainings with prosecutors and police as well as trainings with prosecutors from East Indonesian provinces. The trainings emphasized the importance of a victim-centered approach, as well as the importance of early cooperation between police, prosecutors, and victim service providers. A common issue raised by police, prosecutors, and victim service providers during OPDAT and ICITAP's outreach meetings was the need to improve capacities to seek restitution. To address those needs, OPDAT and ICITAP recruited Indonesia's Victim Protection Agency to provide guidance to law enforcement and service providers on seeking restitution.
- ❖ U.S. Embassy Kolonia is a member of the Pohnpei State Interagency Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force, which brings in elements from the Federal States of Micronesia national government, state government, and like-minded NGOs and multinational organizations to combat human trafficking in the country. The United States is the only diplomatic mission on the task force, which began meeting monthly in 2021 to coordinate responses on ongoing investigations, victim assistance, and public awareness. As Micronesia is one of the countries under the Compact of Free Association, the FBI also provides regular assistance with ongoing investigations related to human trafficking in Micronesia.
- ❖ In New Zealand, the U.S. Embassy hosted a two-day virtual training and information exchange between senior officials from DOJ's HTPU and New Zealand's all-of-government Trafficking-in-Persons Operations Group in February 2021. Officials discussed emerging global trends in traffickers' operating methods and victim-centered approaches to investigations. The participants agreed to continue sharing best practices regarding investigation and prosecution methodology, as well as promoting anti-trafficking awareness campaigns.

Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs

The Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2021, including:

- ❖ In December 2020, with Democracy Commission support from Embassy Tirana, Vatra Center organized an online workshop, "Acknowledgment and Prevention of Trafficking in Human Beings," for 15 high school teachers and psychologists from the Durres region of Albania.
- ❖ In November 2020, NGO Caritas Kharkiv used Embassy Kyiv Public Affairs Section and Democracy Commission support to train local employment center staff members on awareness of and detecting trafficking in persons, including

employment document verification and instruction of support structures for safe employment abroad. The grantee delivered first-hand assistance to 11 trafficking victims identified during this program, including legal and psychological consultations, and directed them to responsible state institutions.

- ❖ In October 2020, Embassy Vatican hosted a symposium, titled “Combating Human Trafficking: Action in a Time of Crisis,” which convened human trafficking prevention experts to discuss the effect of COVID-19 on trafficking in persons worldwide.

Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs

The Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs (SCA) conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2021, including:

- ❖ SCA funded a project with the International Labour Organization (ILO) in Sri Lanka to implement anti-trafficking activities in four high-labor migration districts: Gampaha, Colombo, Kurunegala, and Kandy. To provide improved protection services to victims, ILO worked with more than 500 governmental officials, including migration officers and shelter staff. ILO also worked with prosecutors and police officers to increase investigations and prosecutions of human traffickers. ILO developed a grassroots campaign that reached over 30,000 people from the four districts using videos, leaflets, and posters to provide awareness on human trafficking and increase prevention efforts.
- ❖ SCA Public Affairs sections in Kazakhstan and the Kyrgyz Republic funded seven Democracy Commission small grants focusing on combating human trafficking by supporting capacity-building activities for civil society organizations, governmental partners, and media organizations. These projects will aim to raise awareness of vulnerable and at-risk populations of the dangers of human trafficking through informational campaigns and build on state and local governmental efforts through training and mentorship opportunities to increase prevention and support efforts for victims of trafficking.
- ❖ The SCA Public Affairs Section in Pakistan funded a project with the Sustainable Social Development Organization in Islamabad to implement a countering-trafficking project centered around capacity building and coordination with all stakeholders working to reduce trafficking in persons, including advocating for improved and sustainable prevention, protection, and prosecution efforts in the country.
- ❖ The SCA Public Affairs Section in India funded two small grants to build the capacity and awareness of local officials, civil society organizations, and community leaders in anti-trafficking efforts and their roles and responsibilities, and to provide them with tools to prevent human trafficking in their communities.

Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2021, including:

- ❖ As part of the 16 Days Against Gender-Based Violence (November 25, 2020–December 10, 2020), the Public Affairs Section of the U.S. Embassy Belmopan developed a social media campaign geared toward young unmarried Belizean women in “unsafe relationships,” defined for campaign purposes as falling within the earliest stages of physical and emotional abuse, to help them recognize the signs of being at risk of domestic violence and human trafficking, and to offer resources on where to find help. The campaign reached tens of thousands of Belizean women and included a post-produced video at the start of the campaign (November 25) and a post-commissioned animated video at the end of the campaign (December 10), which was also featured on three of Belize’s top morning shows along with interviews from U.S. Embassy staff.
- ❖ In December 2020, Diana O’Brien, Assistant Director of Public Prosecutions, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions in Guyana, was accepted into the 2020–2021 Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program, in which she pursued studies in “Trafficking in Persons Policy and Prevention” at the American University Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C. This Humphrey Fellowship strengthened the capacity and collaborative efforts among the agencies on the Guyanese National Taskforce for Combating Trafficking in Persons with which Assistant Director O’Brien collaborates.
- ❖ The Public Affairs Section of U.S. Embassy Lima funded a one-year program in *Salvacion in el Manu* in the Amazon region of Peru to promote gender equality, prevent gender-based violence, and reduce trafficking in persons through the performing arts. The program was designed for students ages 14 to 17 and their teachers and parents. The objective was to decrease violence against women and girls in Madre de Dios, and to raise awareness about how to define and combat gender-based violence, including trafficking in persons.

Bureau of Consular Affairs

The Bureau of Consular Affairs (CA) continued to offer the *Know Your Rights* video and its companion *Know Your Rights* pamphlet on its public-facing website, travel.state.gov. The video is now available with subtitles in 20 languages, and the corresponding pamphlet has been translated into 48 languages. Applicants under the interview waiver expansion received the *Know Your Rights* pamphlet along with their passport containing an issued H-2 visa.

CA increased awareness among consular officers overseas of T and U visas through messaging and training materials. CA also continued to educate consular officers about the adjudication of T and U visas.

Diplomatic Security Service

The Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) Overseas Criminal Investigations Division plays an instrumental role in detecting, disrupting, and dismantling transnational criminal networks, including those involved in trafficking in persons, via its global network of overseas criminal investigators. These assistant regional security officer-investigators (ARSO-Is) and their teams, embedded in consular sections at 120 U.S. diplomatic posts in 85 countries, protect the integrity of the U.S. passport and visa system through effective and efficient criminal investigations, and conduct vital global liaison and training with foreign governmental and private sector partners to build worldwide capacity. ARSO-Is in every region delivered training to foreign law enforcement officers, immigration officials, commercial sector staff, and other relevant security personnel on human trafficking awareness and investigations to directly enhance the capacity international security partners to identify and disrupt transnational human trafficking.

Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA) continued its oversight of the private sector Exchange Visitor Program, recently re-branded as BridgeUSA. In FY 2021, despite decreased program participation due to the COVID-19 pandemic, ECA continued to expand its outreach and monitoring activities to identify and address risks to the health, safety, and welfare of exchange visitors. Throughout the year, ECA moved to virtual meet and greets with sponsors to discuss the administration of their exchange programs and how to improve regulatory compliance and best practices. ECA also continued to increase its virtual monitoring of exchange visitors and raised awareness among BridgeUSA sponsors of their reporting obligations with respect to the health, safety, and welfare of exchange visitors.

ECA continued to operate a 24-hour hotline and maintained a dedicated email address to respond to all exchange visitor concerns and inquiries regarding health, safety, and welfare. ECA supported the efforts of 26 community support groups in 23 states with significant Summer Work Travel populations. These groups work with sponsors to help orient participants to their communities.

ECA continued its coordination with law enforcement agencies on criminal investigations relating to the Exchange Visitor Program. In addition, ECA's Law Enforcement Liaison Officer continued cooperation and communication with DOS' Bureau of Diplomatic Security, the U.S. Department of Labor, FBI, DHS, and local law enforcement agencies. In 2021, ECA developed a pamphlet for exchange visitors to educate them on how to report issues to and seek assistance from their sponsors and, if necessary, to ECA using the 24-hour hotline or the National Human Trafficking Hotline.

ECA continued to support anti-trafficking projects through academic, professional, and cultural exchanges. In FY 2021, more than 165 international visitors (governmental officials, human rights activists, law enforcement officials, and NGO representatives) from all six regions of the world participated in 14 ECA-sponsored virtual International Visitor

Leadership Program (IVLP) projects examining U.S. efforts to combat human trafficking at the local, state, and national levels. ECA allocated \$1.9 million for these IVLP projects. ECA's Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program supported 12 Fellows in the field of law and human rights for the 2021–2022 academic year, including placement of one Humphrey Fellow who was focusing on human trafficking and its intersection with migration and terrorism at American University's Washington College of Law.

In FY 2021, the Office of American Spaces continued sharing a “Human Trafficking Awareness” resource toolkit with local staff at nearly 600 American Spaces, which are the U.S. government's primary public cultural and information centers abroad that provide free and open access for communities worldwide. The toolkit encourages and supports programming activities for Human Trafficking Awareness Month and Human Trafficking Awareness Day in January. It includes links to the latest TIP Report, DOS statements and articles, film and TED Talk discussion guides, programming lesson plans and suggestions, and ideas for partnering with U.S. embassies and consulates to increase awareness of target audiences worldwide. For 2021, the Office of the U.S. Speaker Program supported eight virtual program engagements with South Korea and Pakistan.

The Office of English Language Programs arranged for a Virtual English Language Fellow to teach communication skills for anti-trafficking advocates and leaders from NGOs that combat human trafficking. The Office of Citizen Exchanges supports programs that draw on the skills and diversity of the American people and foreign exchange visitors to promote U.S. interests and policy priorities, such as combating disinformation, promoting human rights, supporting governmental institutions, and bolstering civil society.

Bureau of Global Public Affairs

To advance DOS messaging on combating human trafficking, the Bureau of Global Public Affairs' (GPA) Office of Global Social Media produced 167 social media postings in FY 2021 for the Department's flagship Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter accounts, reaching 29.4 million users/people with trafficking-specific content that generated 396,372 engagements. GPA's human trafficking-specific social media content focused on the President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, the launch of a Federal Response on Human Trafficking website, National Human Trafficking Prevention Month, the release of the annual TIP Report, and the announcement of TIP Report Heroes Awards.

The Office of International Media Engagement and its six Regional Media Hubs shared information about the release of the 2021 TIP Report and the eight TIP Report Heroes through its media networks and foreign-language social media feeds. In July 2021, the Asia Pacific Media Hub in Manila hosted a telephonic press briefing with the TIP Office, resulting in media coverage reaching a potential audience of 285 million. The Media Hub of the Americas in Miami hosted a series of media engagements on migration topics, informing Latin American journalists about U.S. government efforts to end trafficking. The Office of International Media Engagement translated and posted trafficking fact sheets and a statement by Secretary Blinken on National Freedom Day into eight global languages.

GPA's Office of Video completed 16 videos and programs on trafficking in persons, including a spotlight video on World Day Against Trafficking in Persons, a virtual program featuring past TIP Office ambassadors, and videos to support the release of the 2021 TIP Report.

Bureau of Intelligence and Research

The Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR) provided intelligence support on human trafficking issues through oral and written briefings to key policymakers, including members of the National Security Council, U.S. ambassadors, the President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, and TIP Office staff in support of their drafting the TIP Report. INR, as part of the Intelligence Community, also took steps to highlight new knowledge of human trafficking activities, increasing awareness of traffickers and routes in both written products and interagency meetings.

Office of the Chief of Protocol

The Office of the Chief of Protocol and the U.S. Mission to the United Nations each administer their respective domestic worker In-Person Registration Programs for A-3 and G-5 visa holders employed by foreign mission and international organization personnel. The programs combat 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. Due to COVID-19, both programs temporarily transitioned to phone and video registrations.

Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues

Since 1995, the Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues (S/GWI), including its predecessor offices, has sought to advance gender equity and equality and the empowerment of women and girls globally, including through efforts to prevent and respond to gender-based violence against women. Highlights of S/GWI's trafficking-related efforts in FY 2021 include:

- ❖ S/GWI led efforts 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.
- ❖ S/GWI led DOS' implementation of the U.S. Strategy on Women, Peace, and Security, which is mandated by the Women, Peace, and Security Act of 2017 to promote the meaningful participation of women in all aspects of overseas conflict prevention, management, resolution, and post-conflict recovery efforts, including accountability.
- ❖ S/GWI led efforts to advance women's economic security, including promoting women's equal access to decent work and training opportunities, resources for

entrepreneurship, and addressing the range of barriers that impede women's full and free participation in the economy. Lack of access to the formal labor sector can push women and girls toward unregulated, underground activities that can make them highly vulnerable to human trafficking.

5. U.S. Department of Transportation

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) used its ongoing engagements in multilateral organizations to encourage its counterpart governmental ministries of transportation to join their countries' efforts in combating human trafficking. DOT hosted a counter-trafficking workshop under the auspices of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation's Transportation Working Group. The workshop highlighted counter-trafficking best practices and resources by representatives from transportation-related multilateral and regional fora in addition to economy-level governments, associations, and NGOs. Presenters emphasized how human trafficking laws, leadership, policies, reporting protocols, partnerships, training, public awareness, data collection and information sharing, and victim and survivor support are crucial to any counter-trafficking plan. Within the aviation sector, DOT led efforts within the United Nations International Civil Aviation Organization's Facilitation Panel Working Group on Human Trafficking to develop a comprehensive counter-trafficking strategy for aviation stakeholders across the organization's 193 member countries.

Appendix D: U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
U.S. Department of Defense (DoD)	Global	Africa, East Asia Pacific, Europe, Near East, South and Central Asia, Western Hemisphere	Northrop Grumman via Joint Knowledge Online	None	\$700,000	FY 21	Support the DoD Combating Trafficking in Persons Program by developing and maintaining training and related outreach materials, and providing subject-matter expert support, to ensure awareness, monitoring, and enforcement of laws and policies prohibiting human trafficking.	N	7/15/2020– 7/16/2021 (12)	Both
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services/ Administration for Children and Families/Office on Trafficking in Persons (HHS/ACF/ OTIP)	United States	ACF Regions 1– 4 ¹¹⁹	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI)	National network of subrecipients	\$2,000,000 ¹²⁰	FY 21	Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP): Funds case management services for foreign national adults and minors who have experienced trafficking and are pursuing HHS certification. The recipient provides assistance through a network of providers throughout the country.	Y	9/30/2018– 9/29/2022 (48)	Both

¹¹⁹ ACF Regions 1–4 include Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

¹²⁰ TVAP 1–4 received a \$2,000,000 supplement in FY 2021 funds, and \$5,228,422.12 in unspent FY 2019 and FY 2020 funds (FY 2019=\$1,790,908.92; FY 2020=\$3,437,513.20) funds to cover the FY 2021 12-month extension. The current TVAP grant was set to end at the end of FY 2020.

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	ACF Regions 5–8 ¹²¹	USCRI	National network of subrecipients	\$0.00 ¹²²	FY 21	TVAP: Funds case management services for foreign national adults and minors who have experienced trafficking and are pursuing HHS certification. The recipient provides assistance through a network of providers throughout the country.	Y	9/30/2018–9/29/2022 (48)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	ACF Regions 9–10 ¹²³	USCRI	National network of subrecipients	\$0.00 ¹²⁴	FY 21	TVAP: Funds case management services for foreign national adults and minors who have experienced trafficking and are pursuing HHS certification. The recipient provides assistance through a network of providers throughout the country.	Y	9/30/2018–9/29/2022 (48)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States and U.S. Territories	United States and U.S. Territories	Polaris Project	None	\$4,000,000	FY 21	The National Human Trafficking Hotline is a 24/7, confidential, multilingual hotline for victims, survivors, and witnesses of human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020–9/29/2025 (60)	Both

¹²¹ ACF Regions 5–8 include Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, NB, Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming.

¹²² TVAP 5–8 did not receive new FY 2021 funds, but did receive \$3,357,152 in unspent FY 2019 and FY 2020 funds (FY 2019=\$1,393,077.02; FY 2020= \$1964,075.97) to cover the FY 2021 12-month extension. The current TVAP grant was set to end at the end of FY 2020.

¹²³ ACF Regions 9–10 include Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, American Samoa, Federated States of Micronesia, Guam, Marshall Islands, Republic of Palau, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

¹²⁴ TVAP 9–10 did not receive new FY 2021 funds, but did receive \$3,654,555.95 in FY 2019 and FY 2020 funds (FY 2019= \$2,426,467.43; FY 2020=\$1,228,088.52) to cover the FY 21 12-month extension. The current TVAP grant was set to end at the end of FY 2020.

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Arizona	Chicanos Por La Causa	None	\$297,418	FY 21	Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Services and Outreach (DVHT-SO) Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	North County Lifeline	None	\$279,336	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Alameda County District Attorney's Office Victim-Witness Assistance Division; Progressive Transition(s); S.H.A.D.E.	\$360,000	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	None	\$360,000	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Colorado	The Avery Center	None	\$287,924	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	District of Columbia	FAIR Girls	None	\$284,496	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Florida	Kristi House, Inc.	Survivors' Pathway	\$359,800	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services	None	\$360,000	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New Mexico	New Mexico Dream Center of Albuquerque	None	\$311,752	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Ohio	The Salvation Army (Ohio)	None	\$273,410	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Oregon	J Bar J	None	\$260,000	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Washington	YouthCare	None	\$351,554	FY 21	DVHT-SO Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Alaska	Alaska Native Justice Center	Bering Sea Women's Group; Bristol Bay Native Association; Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association; Alaska Federation of Natives	\$260,000	FY 21	Victims of Human Trafficking in Native Communities Demonstration Program (VHT-NC) Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Hawaii	Child and Family Service	None	\$260,000	FY 21	VHT-NC Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
							Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking.			
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Minnesota	YMCA of the Greater Twin Cities	None	\$260,000	FY 21	VHT-NC Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	North Carolina	North Carolina Department of Administration	North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs; North Carolina Council for Women and Youth Involvement	\$260,000	FY 21	VHT-NC Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Washington	Puyallup Tribe of Indians	Domestic Violence Program	\$254,059	FY 21	VHT-NC Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Wisconsin	Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin	None	\$200,000	FY 21	VHT-NC Program: Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking.	Y	9/30/2020-9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Los Angeles County Office of Education	iEmpathize	\$561,358	FY 21	Human Trafficking Youth Prevention Education (HTYPE): Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization.	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Oakland Unified School District	MISSEY, Inc.	\$507,847	FY 21	HTYPE: Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization.	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	San Diego County Office of Education	Global Communities; 3Strands Global Foundation	\$575,207	FY 21	HTYPE: Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization.	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Georgia	DeKalb County School District	Love146	\$600,000	FY 21	HTYPE: Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization.	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Michigan	Kent Intermediate School District	3Strands Global Foundation; SEE: Solutions to End Exploitation; Wedgwood Christian Services	\$500,000	FY 21	HTYPE: Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization.	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New York	Brentwood Union Free School District	ECPAT-USA	\$525,052	FY 21	HTYPE: Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization.	Y	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Texas	Fort Worth Independent School District	Unbound; 3Strands Global Foundation	\$600,000	FY 21	HTYPE: Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization.	Y	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Utah	Granite School District	3Strands Global Foundation	\$497,996	FY 21	HTYPE: Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization.	Y	9/30/2020- 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	ICF International	Coro Northern California; HEAL Trafficking	\$3,795,289.36	FY 21	Strengthen the public health response to human trafficking by providing training and technical assistance to increase knowledge, skills, and partnerships to prevent forced labor and commercial sexual exploitation.	N	9/30/2021- 9/29/2026 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	Schatz Publishing Group	None	\$1,052,754	FY 21	To conduct market research and to develop a large-scale, fully integrated, inclusive, and culturally and linguistically appropriate public health campaign strategy and accompanying materials for the OTIP Look Beneath the Surface Anti-Trafficking Campaign.	N	9/30/2021- 9/29/2022 (12)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	District of Columbia	TISTA	None	\$1,836,840	FY 21	To develop an interoperable system, the Anti-Trafficking Information Management System, which will consist of a main interface and modules for Shepherd (an existing system) and grant performance.	N	9/30/2021- 9/29/2024 (36)	Both
HHS/Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)/ Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC) HHS/ACF/ Family and Youth Services Bureau	United States	United States	National Domestic Violence Hotline	None	\$275,000	FY 21	The Survivor Health Connection Project funded the National Domestic Violence Hotline (Hotline) to: (1) develop high-quality curricula and technical assistance to train HRSA-supported Health Center staff to safely assess and refer patients to needed services, including the Hotline and local providers; and (2) train Hotline advocate staff on the services provided by health centers and approaches to support contacts with critical health needs.	N	9/30/2020- 9/29/2025 (60)	Both
HHS/HRSA/ BPHC/ Office of Quality Improvement	United States	United States	Futures Without Violence/Health Partners on IPV + Exploitation	None	\$650,000	FY 21	The cooperative agreement offers health center training in trauma-informed services, partnerships, and policy development, and the integration of processes designed to increase the identification of and referral to treatment for individuals experiencing or surviving intimate partner violence or human trafficking.	N	7/1/2020- 6/30/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
HHS/Office of Inspector General (OIG)	United States	Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas	ACF/Children's Bureau	None	N/A	FYs 19-22	To determine whether five states developed policies, in accordance with federal law, to identify children in foster care who are, or are at risk of becoming, victims of sex trafficking, and to review case files of children in foster care to evaluate whether states screened children according to these requirements.	N	8/1/2019- 7/31/2022 (36)	Sex Trafficking
HHS/OIG	United States	Missouri	ACF/Children's Bureau	Missouri Department of Social Services- Children's Division	N/A	FYs 19-21	To determine whether the Missouri state foster care agency followed requirements when children went missing and in conducting health and safety checks for located children to address their trauma.	N	12/1/2019- 9/30/2021 (22)	Sex Trafficking
HHS/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention/ National Center for Injury Prevention and Control/Division of Violence Prevention	United States	Kentucky	University of Kentucky	University of North Carolina at Charlotte	\$400,000	FY 21	This project will implement and evaluate a bystander-informed child sexual exploitation and trafficking prevention program among middle school staff in Kentucky counties. In addition, the team will implement a community-level mass media campaign focused on raising awareness.	N	12/2021- 9/2025 (48)	Sex Trafficking
U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)/Criminal Division (CRM)/ International Criminal Investigative Training	Asia	Bangladesh	Ministry of Interior and relevant law enforcement agencies and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs)	N/A	N/A	FY 21	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component/practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N/A	12	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
Assistance Program (ICITAP)										
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Asia	Indonesia	Ministry of Interior and relevant law enforcement agencies and NGOs	N/A	N/A	FY 21	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component/practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N/A	12	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	Kosovo	Ministry of Interior and relevant law enforcement agencies and NGOs	N/A	N/A	FY 21	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component/practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N/A	12	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	Montenegro	Ministry of Interior and relevant law enforcement agencies and NGOs	N/A	N/A	FY 21	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component/practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N/A	12	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	North Macedonia	Ministry of Interior and relevant law enforcement agencies and NGOs	N/A	N/A	FY 21	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component/practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N/A	12	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	Serbia	Ministry of Interior and relevant law enforcement agencies and NGOs	N/A	N/A	FY 21	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component/practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N/A	12	Both
DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	Europe	Ukraine	Ministry of Interior and relevant law enforcement agencies and NGOs	N/A	N/A	FY 21	Training and mentoring of investigators for border security and organized crime issues as a component/practice of ICITAP's law enforcement development mission.	N/A	12	Both
DOJ/CRM/ Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT)	Mexico	Mexico	Prosecutors, investigators, analysts, and victim advocates	None	\$544,876	FY 19	Multiple activities to improve the ability of the Mexican government to combat trafficking in persons by increasing the capacity of specialized human trafficking prosecutorial units and bringing the Mexican anti- trafficking law into alignment with the Palermo Protocol and other international standards.	N	24	Both
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Prosecutors, judges, defense attorneys, academics	None	\$ 29,500	FY 21	OPDAT presented at the 14th Annual Conference for Prosecutors in Bosnia and Herzegovina on an action plan for combating human trafficking crimes in BiH and sentencing for offenders.	N	<1	Both

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Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Kosovo	Kosovo	Prosecutors and victim advocates	None	\$1,500	FY 21	OPDAT hosted a series of virtual workshops to mentor prosecutors specializing in human trafficking cases. Workshops focused on highlighting the differences between human trafficking and enabling prostitution and advised participants to focus on elements of violence, threat, intimidation, and coercion in their investigations. Participating prosecutors were advised on best practices in drafting human trafficking indictments and investigative plans.	N	6	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Kosovo	Kosovo	Prosecutors and judges	None	\$300	FY 21	A virtual roundtable discussion with women Kosovar judges and prosecutors focused on best practices in combating gender-based violence and human trafficking. Key findings and recommendations from DOS' Trafficking in Persons Report (TIP Report) were presented. The group discussed the challenges in the prosecution of these cases.	N	<1	Both
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Kosovo	Kosovo	Police, victim advocates, prosecutors, judges, victim service providers, media representatives,	None	\$2,000	FY 21	Annual National Crime Victims' Rights Week conference and roundtables held under the auspices of the Chief State Prosecutor. The activities were dedicated to victims of gender-based	N	<1	Both

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			governmental officials				violence with emphasis on human trafficking; ways to improve and promote inter- agency cooperation in identifying, investigating, and prosecuting trafficking cases; and best task force practices.			
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Kosovo	Kosovo	Crime victims	None	\$1,700	FY 21	Distribution of informational posters in prosecution offices and courts to inform victims about available victim services and crime victim compensation program.	N	<1	Both
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Kosovo	Kosovo	Government of Kosovo, Ministry of Justice	None	\$1,500	FY 21	Workshops to assist in drafting amendments to the Crime Victim Compensation Law. The anticipated amendments are intended to expand the victim compensation program to provide access to a wider spectrum of crime victims and to simplify procedural aspects in the law.	N	12	Both
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT (through an interagency agreement with the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs)	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Bosnia and Herzegovina	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$30,000	FY 18	As part of a \$1.3 million interagency agreement, DOJ/OPDAT worked with the Bosnia and Herzegovina State Prosecutor to build a network of specialized investigators and prosecutors to work closely with the Bosnia and Herzegovina Trafficking in Persons Strike Force. These specialized investigators and prosecutors will reinvigorate the Strike Force.	N	12	Both

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DOJ/Office of Justice Programs (OJP)/National Institute of Justice (NIJ)	United States	New York, Illinois, Colorado	Research Triangle Institute	Northeastern University; John Jay College	\$975,209	FY 21	This study examines labor trafficking among construction and hospitality workers. It addresses: (1) whether labor trafficking victimization manifests in distinct industries; (2) the underlying supply chain and network structure of labor trafficking in the construction and hospitality industries; and (3) whether any points during recruitment, control, and concealment of labor trafficking present opportunities for victim identification and intervention.	N	1/1/2022– 12/31/2023 (24)	Both
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	Tribal communities in the Northern Great Plains (South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wyoming)	Board of the Regents of the University of Nebraska	University of South Dakota; University of Colorado at Colorado Springs	\$1,000,000	FY 21	This project uses an Indigenous-led, community-based participatory action research framework to: (1) identify how Native Americans are recruited, groomed, and coerced into situations of sex trafficking; (2) elucidate how Native American survivors of sex trafficking are identified by professionals (e.g., law enforcement officials, doctors, and advocates); and (3) document the role that community members play in preventing and responding to sex trafficking among Native Americans.	N	1/1/2022– 12/31/2025 (48)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	Austin, Texas; Houston, Texas	University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston	University of Texas at Arlington	\$590,041	FY 21	This study builds on a previous evaluation of technology-assisted advocacy to include a rigorous process and outcome evaluation of chat and text-based services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. The study is examining short- and long-term outcomes of services, cost effectiveness, the role of program fidelity on outcomes, and the impact of COVID-19 on services.	N	1/1/2022- 12/31/2023 (24)	Both
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	Chicago, Illinois; Santa Ana, California	The Urban Institute	NORC	\$648,715	FY 21	This study includes: (1) a process and quasi-experimental outcome evaluation of three human trafficking (sex trafficking and forced labor) victim service providers using the Outcomes for Human Trafficking Survivors (OHTS) Instrument; and (2) performance of a reliability assessment and validity test of the OHTS.	N	1/1/22- 12/31/24 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	Sioux Falls, South Dakota	Board of the Regents of the University of Nebraska	Call to Freedom, Inc.; University of South Dakota	\$600,000	FY 21	This project examines the feasibility, acceptability, and safety of conducting rigorous outcome evaluations with survivors of sex trafficking to document factors associated with sex trafficking survivors' service utilization and to identify the ways in which engagement with various services relates to sex	N	1/1/22- 12/31/23 (24)	Sex Trafficking

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							trafficking survivors' recovery outcomes.			
DOJ/OJP/ Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)	United States	United States	Fox Valley Technical College	Arizona State University; Central New Mexico Community College; FirstPic, Inc.	\$4,400,000 ¹²⁵	FY 21	The National AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program provides training and technical assistance support to enhance the national AMBER Alert network and to improve law enforcement responses to missing, endangered, and abducted children.	N	10/1/2020- 9/30/2022 (12)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/ OJJDP	United States	United States	National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges	American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law	\$3,129,183	FY 21	The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and its partners will facilitate system improvements in juvenile and family court processes to provide better outcomes for children, youth, and families in child abuse, neglect, and related cases, including cases of children who are victims of commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking.	N	10/1/2020- 9/30/2022 (12)	Sex Trafficking

¹²⁵ OJJDP awards include the total amount of funding for the program, which includes a broader focus than training and technical assistance on human trafficking.

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DOJ/OJP/Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)	United States	Alaska	Alaska Native Justice Center, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Alaska	Municipality of Anchorage, Inc.	Various	\$749,755	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Community Solutions for Children, Families and Individuals	Various	\$749,987	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Los Angeles County	Various	\$749,997	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Santa Clara County	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Saving Innocence, Inc.	Various	\$749,719	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Connecticut Children's Alliance, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	State of Connecticut Judicial Branch	Various	\$560,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Miami-Dade County	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Cook County	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Lake County Crisis Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Domestic Violence	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Lake County State's Attorney's Office	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	The Salvation Army Metropolitan Division	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Central Territory of the Salvation Army	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Kent County	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Missouri	International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Missouri	St. Louis County	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	City of New York	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Erie County	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	International Institute of Buffalo	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Safe Horizon, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Dakota	North Dakota Attorney General	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Dakota	Prevent Child Abuse North Dakota	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Delaware County	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Family Support Line of Delaware County, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah	Various	\$749,985	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Utah	Office of the Utah Attorney General	Various	\$749,973	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	City of Seattle	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force To Combat Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nevada	National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhancing Juvenile and Family Court Responses to Human Trafficking awards will develop or enhance programs to provide direct services and diversion programs for youth in contact with the juvenile and family court systems who are victims of sex or labor trafficking or at risk for human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Fund for the City of New York	Various	\$450,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhancing Juvenile and Family Court Responses to Human Trafficking awards will develop or enhance programs to provide direct services and diversion programs for youth in contact with the juvenile and family court systems who are victims of sex or labor trafficking or at risk for human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Cleveland Rape Crisis Center	Various	\$450,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhancing Juvenile and Family Court Responses to Human Trafficking awards will develop or enhance programs to provide direct services and diversion programs for youth in contact with the juvenile and family court systems who are victims of sex or labor trafficking or at risk for human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Support Center for Child Advocates	Various	\$450,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhancing Juvenile and Family Court Responses to Human Trafficking awards will develop or enhance programs to provide direct services and diversion programs for youth in contact with the juvenile and family court systems who are victims of sex or labor trafficking or at risk for human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	King County	Various	\$450,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Enhancing Juvenile and Family Court Responses to Human Trafficking awards will develop or enhance programs to provide direct services and diversion programs for youth in contact with the juvenile and family court systems who are victims of sex or labor trafficking or at risk for human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	AEquitas	Various	\$500,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Field-Generated Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance for Law Enforcement awards will develop innovative strategies, approaches, and models to support jurisdictions engaged in identifying victims of human trafficking and investigating and prosecuting human trafficking and related crimes.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Vera Institute of Justice, Inc.	Various	\$500,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Field-Generated Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance for Law Enforcement awards will develop innovative strategies, approaches, and models to support jurisdictions engaged in identifying victims of human trafficking and investigating and prosecuting human trafficking and related crimes.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	International Association of Chiefs of Police	Various	\$500,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Field-Generated Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance for Law Enforcement awards will develop innovative strategies, approaches, and models to support jurisdictions engaged in identifying victims of human trafficking and investigating and prosecuting human trafficking and related crimes.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	I.D.E.A. Analytics, LLC	Various	\$500,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Field-Generated Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance for Law Enforcement awards will develop innovative strategies, approaches, and models to support jurisdictions engaged in identifying victims of human trafficking and investigating and prosecuting human trafficking and related crimes.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2021

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	Our Family Services, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission	Various	\$594,316	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$599,888	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	San Diego Youth Services	Various	\$428,400	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Global PEHT Corp.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Delaware	Survivor Ventures, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Fort Lauderdale Independence, Training and Education Center, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$599,971	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Tapestri, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Indiana	The Damien Center, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Kentucky	Kentucky Office of the Attorney General	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Kentucky	Refuge for Women, Inc.	Various	\$579,254	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Missouri	Healing Action Network, Inc.	Various	\$589,051	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Hampshire	Brigid's House of Hope	Various	\$583,586	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Covenant House New Jersey, Inc.	Various	\$579,636	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	International Institute of Buffalo	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	AO: Advocating Opportunity, Inc.	Various	\$598,719	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oklahoma	Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Coastal Bend Wellness Foundation, Inc.	Various	\$599,998	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Mosaic Family Services	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah	Various	\$599,956	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Samaritan House, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	Real Escape from the Sex Trade	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking awards provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Colorado	Colorado Department of Public Safety	Various	\$1,152,215	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, enhance, and coordinate programs and activities geared toward improving outcomes for child and youth victims of sex and labor trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Louisiana	Louisiana Youth for Excellence	Various	\$1,500,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, enhance, and coordinate programs and activities geared toward improving outcomes for child and youth victims of sex and labor trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Kirsta Melton	Various	\$400,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Law Enforcement Human Trafficking Fellowship Program awards will improve and expand the ability of law enforcement officials, prosecutors, and OJP-funded human trafficking task forces nationwide to conduct and implement victim-centered and trauma-informed investigations and prosecutions.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	MISSEY, Inc.	Various	\$437,911	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Preventing Trafficking of Girls awards support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Hawaii	Hoola Na Pua	Various	\$437,910	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Preventing Trafficking of Girls awards support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	International Organization for Adolescents, Inc.	Various	\$437,910	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Preventing Trafficking of Girls awards support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	University of Maryland, College Park	Various	\$665,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Labor Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of labor trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Forced Labor
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	International Institute of Buffalo	Various	\$665,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Labor Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of labor trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Forced Labor

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Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$665,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Labor Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of labor trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Forced Labor
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Alameda County	Various	\$2,000,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	Various	\$1,000,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Connecticut Institute for Refugees and Immigrants, Inc.	Various	\$900,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	Children's National Medical Center	Various	\$960,588	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	State of Florida Judiciary Courts	Various	\$1,864,776	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Wellspring Living, Inc.	Various	\$1,000,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Centerboard, Inc.	Various	\$721,818	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	EAC, Inc.	Various	\$954,775	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	McMahon Ryan Child Advocacy Site	Various	\$577,502	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Suffolk County	Various	\$1,318,924	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Cleveland Rape Crisis Center	Various	\$1,000,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	New Life Refuge Ministries	Various	\$928,123	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services	Various	\$1,684,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking awards will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of sex trafficking, whose victimization occurred when they were under the age of 18.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$349,585	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Justice at Last, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	Ayuda	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Coast to Coast Legal Aid of South Florida	Various	\$349,995	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Florida Legal Services, Inc.	Various	\$350,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Gulfcoast Legal Services, Inc.	Various	\$799,525	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$799,949	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	University of Miami	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Children's Advocacy Centers of Georgia, Inc.	Various	\$486,203	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$799,968	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Idaho	City of Nampa	Various	\$350,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	CommonSpirit Health	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Heartland Human Care Services, Inc.	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	University of Baltimore	Various	\$599,904	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Ascentria Community Services, Inc.	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Baystate Medical Center, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Global Alliance Solutions Foundation	Various	\$350,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Sanar Wellness Institute	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	ECBA Volunteer Lawyers Project, Inc.	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Garden of Hope, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Restore NYC, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	The Salvation Army	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	SEPA Mujer, Inc.	Various	\$350,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands	Pacific Ombudsman for Humanitarian Law	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oklahoma	St. John Health System, Inc.	Various	\$350,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oregon	Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Friends of Farmworkers, Inc.	Various	\$597,752	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$349,475	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	The Tahirih Justice Center	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$800,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	Real Escape from the Sex Trade	Various	\$600,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	West Virginia	YWCA Wheeling	Various	\$795,000	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking awards develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	ICF Incorporated, LLC	Various	\$2,999,880	FY 21	OVC FY 2021 Training and Technical Assistance for Human Trafficking Service Providers award will provide training and technical assistance to service providers developing, strengthening, or expanding programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOJ/Office on Violence Against Women	United States	National	Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition National Training and Technical Assistance Project on Sex Trafficking in Indian Country and Alaska	None	\$300,000	FY 21	This training and technical assistance program award provides comprehensive training and technical assistance to strengthen sovereign responses, awareness, intervention, and prevention to address sex trafficking across Tribal communities.	N	10/1/2021- 9/30/22	Sex Trafficking

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U.S. Department of Labor (DOL)/Bureau of International Labor Affairs (ILAB)	Asia	Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam)	DAI	None	\$2,500,000	FY 21	The ALFA project will strengthen ASEAN's capacity to counter forced labor, trafficking, and other abusive working conditions in fishing.	N	12/2021- 6/2026 (54)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ Office of Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking (OCFT)	Global, Asia, Africa	Ghana, Malaysia, Nigeria, Somalia	ILO	None	\$10,000,000	FY 21	ILAB's Global Accelerator Lab 8.7 project will support broader and more effective action under Alliance 8.7 to end child labor, forced labor, human trafficking, and modern slavery by 2030.	N	12/2021- 9/2025 (46)	Both
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Asia	Malaysia	Social Accountability International	Proforest; The Centre for Child Rights and Business; Our Journey	\$5,000,000	FY 21	The MY Voice project will work to address child labor, forced labor, and trafficking in persons in Malaysia.	N	12/2021- 6/2026 (54)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Asia, Africa	Nepal, Malawi, Uganda	ILO	None	\$3,360,000	FY 18	In FY 2021, the Research to Action Project received a \$560,000 cost increase to continue its work applying rigorous research methods in an effort to accelerate global action against child labor, forced labor, and trafficking in persons.	N	8/2018- 8/2022 (48)	Both

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Agency/ Bureau/ Office	Region(s) Area(s), or Country(ies)	Area(s), Country(ies), or State(s)	Primary Recipient(s)	Sub-grantee(s)	Amount Awarded	Appropriation Year(s)	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group Review (Y/N)	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Global, Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean	Malaysia, Mauritania, Nepal, Niger, Peru, Thailand, Dominican Republic, Uzbekistan	ILO	None	\$18,745,138	FY 15	In FY 2021, DOL/ILAB awarded the BRIDGE project a \$1,350,000 cost increase to continue its work to eliminate traditional and state-imposed forced labor systems and to significantly reduce contemporary forms of forced labor, which are often linked to human trafficking.	N	9/2025– 11/2025 (84)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Asia	Indonesia, Philippines	Plan International	None	\$5,500,000	FY 17	In FY 2021, the SAFE Seas project received \$500,000 to continue its work to counter forced labor and trafficking in persons on fishing vessels in Indonesia and the Philippines.	N	12/2017– 11/2022 (59)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Latin America and Caribbean	Colombia	Partners of the Americas	FEDECAFE; Cooperativa de Caficultores del Sur del Tolima; Universidad de Ibagué; Fundación Arte de Crear; Cooperativa Departamental de Caficultores de Huila Ltda. (Cadehuila)	\$2,300,000	FY 17	In FY 2021 the Colombia Avanza project received \$300,000 to continue its work to build the capacity of civil society organizations to combat child labor, forced labor, and trafficking in persons.	N	12/2017– 3/2022 (51)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Latin America and Caribbean	El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras	Pan American Development Foundation	Coordinadora de Instituciones Privadas Pro las Niñas, Niños, Adolescentes, Jóvenes y sus Derechos; Grupo de Monitoreo	\$8,400,000	FY 21	The Increasing Collective Action project will work to improve the capacity of civil society and worker organizations to address child labor, forced labor, and trafficking in persons.	N	12/2021– 6/2026 (54)	Forced Labor

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				Independiente de El Salvador; Movimiento de Mujeres Indígenas Tz'ununija'						
U.S. Department of State (DOS)/Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office)	United States	United States	ICF International, Inc.	None	\$806,640.60	FY 21	ICF mentors, supports, and facilitates meetings of the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking; builds capacity for the staff of the TIP Office to work with members of the Council, and establish trauma-informed guidance for the staff of the President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons agencies working and meeting with the Advisory Council.	Y	9/30/2021-9/30/2026 (12 plus 4 option years)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	United States	United States	ICF International, Inc.	None	\$501,798.90	FY 21	ICF manages the Human Trafficking Expert Consultant Network to enhance the TIP Office's anti-trafficking efforts and incorporates survivor input into DOS' anti-trafficking work.	Y	9/30/2018-9/30/2023 (12 plus 4 option years)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	United States	United States	Verité	None	\$158,223	FY 21	Verité manages the Responsible Sourcing Tool, a supply chain risk management and tool site.	Y (originally, this was an optional year)	10/1/2020-9/30/2021 (FY 21 4th optional year)	Forced Labor

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DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)	South and Central Asia	India	Georgetown University Center for Intercultural Education and Development	Virtual English Language Fellow	\$9,384	FY 21	The Virtual English Language Fellow taught a communication skills program for two groups of anti-trafficking advocates. The first group included 15 survivors in advocacy and leadership roles who needed confidence in their ability to function in English as anti-trafficking advocates. The second group of participants were leaders from NGOs combating trafficking.	N	8/30/2021– 12/17/2021 (16 weeks)	Both
DOS/ECA	Global	Global	Meridian International Center	None	\$98,000	FY 21	In coordination with the TIP Office, ECA conducted an International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) for the 2021 TIP Report Heroes, whom the Secretary of State honored at the TIP Report Launch Ceremony in July 2021. Over the course of four to six weeks following the ceremony, ECA facilitated a series of professional meetings between the 2021 TIP Report Heroes and key stakeholders committed to ending trafficking in persons.	N	7/3/2021– 8/14/2021 (5 weeks)	Both
DOS/ECA	Global	Global	Meridian International Center	None	\$343,000	FY 21	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation and visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to	N	2/8/2021– 2/26/2021 (<1)	Both

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							identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons. Participants also discussed strategies with governmental agency representatives, law enforcement officials, educators, NGOs, faith-based organizations, and advocacy groups.			
DOS/ECA	Global	Global	FHI 360	None	\$159,250	FY 21	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation and visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons. Participants also discussed strategies with governmental agency representatives, law enforcement officials, educators, and representatives of NGOs, faith-based organizations, and advocacy groups.	N	3/1/2021- 3/12/2021 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ECA	Africa	Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Mali, Senegal, Zambia	Cultural Vistas	None	\$98,000	FY 21	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation and visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons. Participants also discussed strategies with governmental agency representatives, law enforcement officials, educators, and representatives of NGOs, faith-based organizations, and advocacy groups.	N	1/11/2021- 2/5/2021 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA	Africa	Guinea-Bissau	Institute of International Education	None	\$245,000	FY 21	This IVLP project examined human trafficking in Guinea-Bissau and encouraged knowledge building and skill development in an effort to break down silos among Guinea-Bissau's governmental agencies and the NGOs working to stop human trafficking, and to jumpstart the implementation of the country's new national trafficking in persons action plan, approved in July 2020.	N	5/17/2021- 6/11/2021 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ECA	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Thailand	CRDF Global	None	\$15,875	FY 21	This IVLP project provided an opportunity for IVLP alumni from mainland Southeast Asia to reconvene and share a dialogue about updates in their respective areas of focus related to human trafficking. Participants shared strategies and best practices in the fight against human trafficking and proposed new ideas for the collaborative effort to combat human trafficking throughout the Mekong Region.	N	4/5/2021– 4/16/2021 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Thailand	Mississippi Consortium for International Development	None	\$49,000	FY 21	This IVLP project was designed for Thai governmental officials to explore U.S. perspectives on human rights and law enforcement issues. The project introduced participants to U.S. laws, strategies, and foreign policy tools aimed at combating trafficking. The participants learned about human trafficking in America and how law enforcement agencies conduct investigations and prosecutions of traffickers, and met with representatives of nonprofit organizations to explore their role in assisting victims.	N	5/10/2021– 5/28/2021 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ECA	Near East	Algeria, Chad, Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Qatar, Sudan	Graduate School	None	\$134,750	FY 21	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation and visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons. Participants discussed strategies with governmental agencies, law enforcement officials, educators, and representatives of NGOs, faith-based organizations, and advocacy groups.	N	1/11/2021- 2/1/2021 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA	South and Central Asia	India	Cultural Vistas	None	\$61,250	FY 21	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons, focusing on women and children. Participants examined U.S. legislation and visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	7/12/2021- 7/30/2021 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ECA	Western Hemisphere	Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Equatorial Guinea, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Spain, Uruguay, Venezuela	Graduate School	None	\$306,250	FY 21	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation and visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons. Participants discussed strategies with governmental agencies, law enforcement officials, educators, and representatives of NGOs, faith-based organizations, and advocacy groups.	N	4/12/2021-4/30/2021 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA	South and Central Asia	India	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	73,000	FY 21	A current Humphrey participant from India is completing her Fellowship at American University in the track of Law and Human Rights. Her program is focused on strengthening expertise in trafficking in persons and migration, and in the intersection of trafficking in persons in terrorism.	N	8/8/2021-6/10/2022 (10)	Both

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DOS/ECA	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Philippines	Fulbright Specialist Program	N/A	\$10,400	FY 21	A U.S. Fulbright Specialist will partner with World Hope International on a project to help it address a gap in services to adult victims of human trafficking in the Philippines.	N	Dates TBD, delayed due to COVID-19 (1)	Both
DOS/ECA	United States	Michigan	Fulbright Visiting Scholar Program	N/A	\$40,275	FY 20	A Visiting Fulbright Scholar from Ukraine is undertaking a research project titled "Challenges of Human Trafficking: Global to Local" (Ukraine and New Jersey).	N	2/1/2021– 1/31/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/ECA	Europe	Austria	Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program	N/A	\$22,700	FY 20	A U.S. Fulbright Scholar in Austria is conducting research on "Discouraging the Demand that Drives the Exploitation of Persons that Leads to Sex Trafficking and Commercial Sexual Exploitation."	N	9/15/2021– 3/5/2022 (6)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/ECA	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Cambodia	Fulbright U.S. Student Program	N/A	\$16,250	FY 20	A U.S. Fulbright Student conducted research on "Environmental Stressors and Human Trafficking in Cambodia: Impact and Response" over a five-month period in 2021.	N	1/9/2021– 6/17/2021 (5)	Both
DOS/ECA	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Ukraine	Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program	N/A	\$27,835	FY 20	A U.S. Fulbright Scholar is researching the topic "Disrupting Human Trafficking Networks in Ukraine with Operations Research Methods" as part of her program.	N	9/20/2021– 1/1/2022 (4)	Both

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DOS/ECA	United States	Connecticut	Fulbright Foreign Student Program	N/A	75,000	FY 2020	A foreign Fulbright Student from Israel is earning a master's degree focused on labor law in the context of its potential to fight against human trafficking through the Worker-Driven Social Responsibility paradigm.	N	8/23/2021- 5/23/2022 (9)	Both
DOS/ECA	United States	District of Columbia	Fulbright Foreign Student Program	N/A	\$25,000	FY 21	A Fulbright Foreign Student from Austria is researching how to deepen knowledge in international human rights to actively contribute to research in the field of combating human trafficking.	N	8/23/2021- 5/22/2022 (9)	Both
DOS/ECA	United States	Massachusetts	Fulbright Foreign Student Program	N/A	\$30,000	FY 21	A Fulbright Foreign Student from Malaysia is pursuing a master's degree program in policy design principles to aid with a self-developed chatbot that serves as an information channel, data collection tool, and multilingual reporting system for trafficking and forced labor incidents.	N	8/10/2021- 8/9/2022 (12)	Forced Labor
DOS/ECA	United States	New York	Fulbright Foreign Student Program	N/A	\$42,500	FY 21	A Philippine Fulbright Foreign Student is pursuing studies in refugee and human rights law, with an emphasis on climate change as a cause of displacement with human trafficking as the effect.	N	8/16/2021- 5/18/2022 (9)	Both

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DOS/ECA	United States	Oregon	Fulbright Foreign Student Program	N/A	\$33,909	FY 21	An Albanian Fulbright Foreign Student is researching how to help Western Balkan Countries deal with and manage migration, human trafficking, and the depolarization of public administration.	N	9/23/2021–6/10/2022 (9)	Both
DOS/Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs (EUR)/Public Affairs Section Albania	Europe	Albania	Different and Equal	None	\$22,000	FY 21	The project goal is to create an enabling and safe environment of participation of survivors of human trafficking in anti-trafficking work.	N/A	6/1/2021–5/31/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/EUR/ Public Affairs Section/U.S. Embassy Tirana	Europe	Albania	Another Vision	None	\$22,000	FY 21	The project aims to increase identification, prevention, and assistance for victims of trafficking and abuse. It will address the urgent needs of the anti-trafficking sector to better identify and protect victims of trafficking during emergency situations by focusing on the educational system.	N/A	6/1/2021–5/31/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL)/Office of Africa and the Middle East Programs (AME)	West Africa	Ghana	International Justice Mission	None	\$1,000,000	FYs 20–21	This award strengthens the government of Ghana’s capability to investigate trafficking cases and achieve successful prosecutions.	N	5/2021–5/2023 (24)	Forced Labor

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DOS/INL/AME	Liberia	Liberia	International Development Law Organization	None	\$400,000	FYs 15-16	Enhance capacity of law enforcement and justice actors to investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate trafficking crimes.	No	9/29/2021- 2/29/2022 (6)	Both
DOS/INL/AME	Nigeria	Nigeria	UNODC	None	\$1,335,814	FYs 17-18 FYs 18-19	This award will train and support members of existing Nigerian state-level task forces to coordinate with Nigeria's National Agency for the Prevention of Trafficking in Persons (NAPTIP) in preventing human trafficking, prosecuting suspects, and protecting victims and vulnerable groups. The award will also help improve NAPTIP's strategy for prosecutions through tailored training and assistance to NAPTIP investigators and prosecutors, and to enhance NAPTIP cooperation with the judiciary and state task forces.	N	9/6/2022- 9/5/2024 (24)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/INL/Office of Europe and Asia Programs (EA)	Asia	Indonesia	DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	None	\$110,000	FYs 19-20 FYs 20-21	As part of a larger program, DOJ/CRM/ICITAP works with law enforcement officials and prosecutors to build their investigatory capacity on human trafficking cases.	N	8/27/2021- 8/1/2023 (24)	Both

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DOS/INL/EA	Asia	Philippines	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$250,000	FY 20 FY 21	As part of a larger program, DOJ/CRM/OPDAT works with law enforcement officials and prosecutors to build their investigatory capacity on trafficking cases.	N	12/31/2021– 12/31/2022 (12)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/INL/EA	Central Asia	Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan	UNODC	None	\$420,000	FY 20	Support a regional advisor/mentor to work with law enforcement agencies of the region to improve human trafficking investigations and increase successful prosecutions.	Y	8/6/2021– 8/5/2023 (12)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Central Asia	Tajikistan	IOM	None	\$590,047	FYs 16–17 FYs 17–18 FYs 18–19 FYs 19–20	Improve the performance of state institutions on the prosecution of internal and international trafficking cases; assist law enforcement agencies to apply victim-centered, trauma-informed, and survivor-informed approaches during human trafficking investigations and prosecutions; conduct awareness-raising and outreach initiatives to reach the most at-risk groups; and support communities to refer potential trafficking cases to service providers.	N	5/2021– 5/2023 (24)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Southeast Asia	Indonesia	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$110,500	FYs 17, 18	As part of a larger program, OPDAT is holding several workshops and trainings to encourage better interagency coordination and communication on trafficking cases among the police,	N	16	Both

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							prosecutors, and judiciary, as well as NGOs.			
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH)	DOJ/CRM/OPDAT	None	\$30,000	FY 19	As part of a \$843,000 interagency agreement, DOJ/CRM/OPDAT supported the formation of the BiH Trafficking in Persons Network, a platform for working-level cooperation between BiH authorities at the state and local levels.	N	4/1/2021–3/31/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Georgia	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	None	\$150,000	FYs 16–17 FYs 17–18	To provide training and technical assistance to the government of Georgia in improving response to the various types of human trafficking and to enhance bilateral cooperation between Georgian and Uzbek anti-trafficking officials and policymakers.	N	10/1/2020–9/30/2021 (12)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/OPDAT	None	\$300	FY 19	A virtual roundtable discussion with women Kosovar judges and prosecutors focused on best practices in gender-based violence and trafficking. Key findings and recommendations from the recent TIP Report and the Council of Europe’s Group of Experts on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings’ (GRETA) Report were presented during the workshop. The group discussed the challenges in	N	12/8/2020 (<1)	Both

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							the prosecution of these cases, including overcoming inconsistent victim statements, victim blaming within the justice system, and judges imposing low sentences.			
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$2,000	FY 19	Annual National Crime Victims' Rights Week Conference and roundtables held under the auspices of the Chief State Prosecutor. The activities were dedicated to victims of gender-based violence, with emphasis on trafficking in persons; ways to improve and promote interagency cooperation in identifying, investigating, and prosecuting human trafficking cases; and best task force practices on handling human trafficking cases.	N	10/19/2020– 10/24/2020 (<1)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$1,700	FY 19	Distribution of informational posters in prosecution offices and courts to inform victims on available victim advocate services and the crime victim compensation program.	N	11/25/2020– 12/10/2020 (<1)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$0.00	FY 19	A joint meeting of the representatives from the Kosovo Judicial Council and the Kosovo Prosecutorial Council was held to discuss the improvement of data collection and statistics from the electronic system on	N	6/8/2021 (<1)	Both

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							human trafficking and trafficking-related prosecutions and convictions.			
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$0.00	FY 19	Establishment of multidisciplinary teams to improve institutional coordination in the investigation and prosecution of human trafficking cases in the Ferizaj, Mitrovica, and Peja regions.	N	7/1/2021– 9/30/2021 (3)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$1,500	FY 19	Workshops to draft the amendments to the Crime Victim Compensation Law. The anticipated amendments are intended to expand the victim compensation program to provide access to a wider spectrum of crime victims and to simplify procedural aspects in the law.	N	10/1/2020– 9/30/2021 (12)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$0.00	FY 19	Regular mentoring of the Crime Victim Compensation Committee, aimed at providing compensation to victims of violent crimes. Trafficking victims have special treatment in this program regarding eligibility.	N	10/1/2020– 9/30/2021 (12)	Both

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DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	None	\$7,000	FY 19	DOJ/CRM/ICITAP provided advice and assistance to the Ministry of Internal Affairs and the national human trafficking secretariat in Kosovo. The focus was on holding the government of Kosovo accountable for addressing human trafficking.	N	11/2021- 7/2022 (9)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ ICITAP	None	\$8,000	FY 19	DOJ/CRM/ICITAP provided support for the drafting of the Anti-Trafficking in Persons Strategy and Action Plan and contributed to meetings held by the National Anti-Trafficking in Persons Authority.	N	5/2021- 9/2021 (5)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Kosovo	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$1,500	FY 19	DOJ/CRM/OPDAT held a series of virtual workshops to mentor prosecutors who specialize in human trafficking cases. Workshops focused on highlighting indicators of sex trafficking, including force, fraud, and coercion, in their investigations. Participating prosecutors were also assisted to draft model human trafficking indictments and investigative plans.	N	10/30/2020- 9/30/2021 (12)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Montenegro	Government of Montenegro	None	\$8,470	FYs 17-18	Improve capacities for fighting trafficking and improve treatment of trafficking victims through training of criminal justice officials.	N	10/1/2020- 9/30/2021 (12)	Both

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DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Montenegro	Government of Montenegro	None	\$8,440	FYs 19-20	Design and printing of posters and billboards for an anti-trafficking public awareness campaign.	N	9/1/2021-12/31/2021 (12)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	North Macedonia	Ministry of Interior TIP Unit	None	\$32,396	FYs 15-16 FYs 16-17 FYs 20-21	Targeted equipment donation to develop and strengthen the TIP Unit's ability to effectively combat transnational crime, including human trafficking and migrant smuggling.	N	10/1/2019-9/30/2021 (24)	Both
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	North Macedonia	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$334.14	FY 18, FY 19	Virtual roundtable discussion on the most recent TIP Report with host governmental stakeholders. The purpose of the roundtable was to increase coordination, build early detection practices, and strengthen prosecutions to improve overall anti-trafficking efforts.	N	9/28/2021 (<1)	TBD
DOS/INL/EA	Europe	North Macedonia	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$1,000	FYs 17, 18	Support training for prosecutors and emerging lawyers on methods to work with trafficking victims. Technical expertise to support amending the Law on Victim's Compensation, which seeks to provide financial assistance to trafficking victims.	N	12	Both

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DOS/INL/EA	Europe	Serbia	DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	None	\$40,000	FY 18	As part of a \$1.2 million interagency agreement with DOJ/CRM/OPDAT, activities build the skills of criminal justice sector practitioners involved in human trafficking cases through training, seminars, and workshops.	N	4/1/2021– 3/31/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/INL/Office of Western Hemisphere Programs (WHP)	Belize	Belize	Anti-Trafficking in Persons Office	None	\$35,750	FY 15	Equipment and logistical support for trafficking units and activities.	N	9/15/2021– 10/14/2021 (<1)	Both
DOS/INL/WHP	El Salvador	El Salvador	Policía Nacional Civil/Fiscalía General de la República	None	\$120,243	FY 14, FY 17	Equipment and logistical support for anti-trafficking units and activities.	N	6/1/2021– 5/31/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/INL/WHP	El Salvador	San Salvador	Policía Nacional Civil/Fiscalía General de la República	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)	\$250,000	FY 17	In El Salvador, INL and the UNODC work to prevent, detect, investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate human trafficking cases.	N	9/22/2020– 9/21/2023 (36)	Both
DOS/INL/WHP	El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama	Mainly in capital cities	Governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama	University of North Texas	\$9,900,000	FY 19, FY 20	To combat human trafficking through DNA forensic evidence and case development.	N	7/1/2021– 8/31/2023 (26)	Both

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DOS/INL/WHP	Guatemala	Guatemala	Allied Technical Services Group, LLC	None	\$114,431	FY 18	INL/Guatemala supported the creation of a new position for a third-party contractor to focus on trafficking-related work and provided additional support for events and other trainings related to human trafficking.	N	10/18/2021-10/17/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/INL/WHP	Guatemala	Guatemala	National Center for State Courts, Macro Sistemas	None	\$202,449	FY 18	Equipment and logistical support for anti-trafficking units and activities.	N	11/13/2021-11/12/2022 (24)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/INL/WHP	Honduras	Honduras	Honduran Public Ministry	None	Approximately \$1,000,000	FY 16, FY 17	DOJ/CRM/OPDAT is providing support to the Honduran Public Ministry to improve investigative and prosecutorial capacity on human trafficking cases, through trainings and case-based mentoring.	N	1/22/2021-12/31/2022 (24)	Both
DOS/INL/WHP	Mexico	Mexico	DOJ/CRM/OPDAT	None	\$1,771,722	FY 19	DOJ/CRM/OPDAT sent regional legal advisors to Mexico to provide workshops and case mentoring for federal and state prosecutors charged with developing trafficking cases.	N	6/29/2021-6/30/2023 (24)	Both
DOS/INL/Office of Knowledge Management	Global	Africa, Eurasia, South East Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean	U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS)/ Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)	DOJ/CRM/ Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) (via inter-agency agreement with DOJ/CRM/	\$0.00	FYs 16-20	With continued use of funding from prior years, conduct anti-trafficking training for justice sector and law enforcement officials at the International Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) facilities in Accra, Budapest,	N	1/1/2022-12/21/2022 (12)	Both

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				OPDAT)			Bangkok, Gaborone, and San Salvador, including at the executive level at ILEA Roswell (New Mexico) with DOJ/CRM/CEOS.			
DOS/Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration (PRM)	Western Hemisphere	Belize, Costa Rica, Dominica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Haiti, Mexico, Panama, The Bahamas and the Caribbean (Aruba, Antigua & Barbuda, The Bahamas, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Saint Lucia, Saint Kitts & Nevis, Saint Vincent & the Grenadines, Suriname, and Trinidad & Tobago)	IOM	None	PRM is unable to assign precise dollar amounts to the anti-trafficking components of regional projects because they are integrated with migration activities that improve the protection environment for all vulnerable migrants.	FY 21 and prior year funding	Protect vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, the Caribbean, and Mexico and Central America through capacity building of governments and civil society.	N	10/1/2021- 9/20/2022 (12)	Both

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DOS/PRM	Africa	Algeria, Angola, Djibouti; Egypt, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Lesotho, Libya, Malawi, Mauritania, Morocco, Mozambique, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Togo, Tunisia, United Republic of Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe	IOM	None	PRM is unable to assign precise dollar amounts to the anti-trafficking components of regional projects because they are integrated with migration activities that improve the protection environment for all vulnerable migrants.	FY 21	Protect vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in North Africa, the Horn of Africa, Southern Africa, and West Africa through capacity building of governments and civil society.	N	10/1/2021–9/20/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/PRM	Asia	Bangladesh, Cambodia, Indonesia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Malaysia, Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam, Central Asia (Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan)	IOM	None	PRM is unable to assign precise dollar amounts to the anti-trafficking components of regional projects because they are integrated with migration activities that improve the protection environment for all vulnerable migrants.	FY 21	Protect vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Asia through capacity building of governments and civil society.	N	10/1/2021–9/20/2022 (12)	Both

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DOS/PRM	Global	Global	IOM	None	PRM is unable to assign precise dollar amounts to the anti-trafficking components of regional projects because they are integrated with migration activities that improve the protection environment for all vulnerable migrants.	FY 21	Through private sector and employer engagement, private-public dialogue, and migrant-centered and civil society engagement, promote ethical recruitment in the hotel and tourism industry.	N	10/1/2021-9/20/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/PRM	United States	United States	IOM	None	\$660,000	FY 21	The Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification for Victims of Trafficking in the United States of America program reunifies persons trafficked to the United States with their relatives by supporting the travel of eligible family members to the United States or providing former victims return and reintegration assistance in their home countries.	N	10/1/2021-9/20/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs (SCA)/Public Affairs Section Kazakhstan	Central Asia	Kazakhstan	Center for Social Development	None	\$35,237	FY 20	To create a website as a resource for human trafficking victims and at-risk persons.	N	8/9/2021-7/31/2022 (11)	Both

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DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section Kazakhstan	Central Asia	Kazakhstan	NGO Deris	None	\$40,245	FY 20	To build the capacity of civil society organizations and governmental partners to combat human trafficking.	N	8/2/2021– 3/31/2022 (7)	Both
DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section Kazakhstan	Central Asia	Kazakhstan	NGO Rodnik	None	\$40,935	FY 20	To reduce human trafficking in Kazakhstan by raising awareness among potential victims, as well as strengthening the capacity of individuals and organizations that can provide protection.	N	8/10/2021– 8/10/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section Kyrgyz Republic	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Public Association El Agartuu	None	\$40,000	FY 20	To increase the capacity of 40 responsible officials in the Kyrgyz Republic on the identification and referral of victims of human trafficking within the framework of the approved National Referral Mechanism (NRM).	N	9/15/2021– 9/15/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section Kyrgyz Republic	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Public Charitable Foundation Oasis	None	\$34,500	FY 20	To build sustainable partnerships among governmental stakeholders and civil society organizations to work together to combat human trafficking through awareness-raising campaigns, training, and mentorship.	N	10/1/2021– 7/17/2022 (9)	Both
DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section Kyrgyz Republic	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Public Fund Blagodot	None	\$44,700	FY 20	To prevent human trafficking by strengthening the capacity building of at least 75 governmental officials and members of the regional coordinating councils from Osh, Jalalabad, and Batken on the national human	N	9/10/2021– 6/10/2022 (9)	Both

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							trafficking referral mechanism.			
DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section Kyrgyz Republic	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Public Fund "Media-Center" "Demge-Dem"	None	\$44,000	FY 20	To conduct a wide information campaign on human trafficking and risks of illegal migration through a training program, screening of a documentary film, comic book series, and video lessons.	N	9/10/2021-8/10/2022 (11)	Both
DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section India	India	Telangana, Andhra Pradesh, and Odisha	Prajwala	None	\$79,429	FY 21	To produce handbooks that compile existing laws and statutes on human trafficking followed by training of stakeholders in its use.	N	9/2/2020-12/31/2021 (15)	Both
DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section India	India	Tamil Nadu	Rights Education and Development Centre	None	\$10,000	FY 21	To build the capacity of 100 panchayat and community leaders in Tamil Nadu to become Frontline Defenders against human trafficking.	N	7/27/2021-6/30/2022 (11)	Both
DOS/SCA/Public Affairs Section Pakistan	Pakistan	Provinces of Punjab and Sindh	Sustainable Social Development Organization	None	\$499,994	FY 21	To strengthen coordination and collaboration between institutions for combating trafficking, strengthen journalistic reporting on human trafficking, increase victim referral, and advocate for prevention and prosecution.	N	9/30/2021-9/30/2023 (24)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Kenya	Lawyers Without Borders	None	\$1,000,000	FY 20	This project will assist in the establishment of a specialized prosecution unit within the Office of the Directorate of Public Prosecutions to combat commercial child sexual exploitation, including online. Additionally, Lawyers without Borders will develop a human trafficking data collection and reporting mechanism to improve data collection use and analysis to support victim identification, referrals, and criminal justice.	Y	8/1/2021– 7/31/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Madagascar	UNODC	None	\$2,000,000	FY 20	UNODC will work with the government of Madagascar to establish and operationalize human trafficking investigation and prosecution units to effectively detect, investigate, and prosecute trafficking in persons and child sex tourism; strengthen the national centralized data collection and reporting mechanism; and strengthen international cooperation in criminal justice matters.	Y	8/1/2021– 7/31/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Burkina Faso	Plan International	None	\$2,075,000	FY 20	This project will provide comprehensive, survivor-informed services to child trafficking survivors and build the capacity of key actors to prevent and respond to human trafficking. The project will focus on support for children 10–18 years old	Y	5/1/2021– 4/30/2024 (36)	Both

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							in areas with a high prevalence of child trafficking due to recruitment from violent extremist groups, in the Cascades, Boucle du Mouhoun, and Northern regions.			
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Cabo Verde	International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD)	None	\$1,350,000	FY 20	This project will build the capacity of the National Observatory for Monitoring and Rapid Identification of Human Trafficking Situations, which is mandated to convene stakeholders and coordinate anti-trafficking efforts in Cabo Verde. ICMPD will refine the roles and responsibilities of the National Observatory members, support the development and implementation of an NRM and Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) for victim protections, develop a training of trainers course for the NRM and SOP, and support a comprehensive study on human trafficking and child sexual exploitation.	Y	6/1/2021– 5/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Côte D'Ivoire	UNODC	None	\$500,000	FY 20	UNODC supports the operationalization of the National Committee Against Trafficking in Persons; sensitizes the public and criminal justice practitioners on the newly enacted trafficking law; supports the development of an NRM;	Y	2/1/2018– 7/31/2023 (66)	Sex Trafficking

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							conducts multidisciplinary trainings for criminal justice practitioners and protection actors on the new trafficking law, investigations, victim interviewing, and coordination; and provides specialized training on the new law to the National Police Anti-Trafficking Unit and the Transnational Organized Crime Unit.			
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Zambia	IOM	None	\$500,000	FY 20	IOM will enhance awareness of human trafficking among at-risk populations and improve protection services for trafficking victims. Prevention activities will include targeted awareness-raising campaigns in rural and border areas through radio and television broadcasts in local languages; training of the media to report on trafficking; and sensitization workshops with traditional and religious leaders. Protection activities include an assessment of shelters and upgrading of three facilities, especially for males; training of shelter staff and service providers; and provision of direct assistance to victims.	Y	10/1/2018– 9/30/2023 (60)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Philippines	International Justice Mission (IJM)	None	\$1,000,000	FY 20	This project will focus on improving the aftercare of children who have been sexually exploited online in areas of the Philippines in which such crimes are common. IJM will work with the government of the Philippines and the private sector to build a care system that addresses the special needs of these survivors in a holistic manner and on an individual scale and done in a victim-centered and trauma-informed manner.	Y	5/1/2021– 4/30/2023 (24)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Regional (Malaysia and the Philippines)	International Justice Mission	National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC)	\$1,000,000	FY 20	IJM will work with NCMEC to improve the quality of its online sexual exploitation of children referrals to law enforcement in Malaysia and the Philippines, bringing about stronger criminal cases. IJM will also work directly with relevant governmental officials in Malaysia and the Philippines to improve their capacity to combat this crime.	Y	7/15/2021– 7/14/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Armenia	World Vision	None	\$950,000	FY 20	World Vision will increase proactive efforts to identify and provide protection to trafficking victims in Armenia, including children exploited in state childcare institutions. The project team will engage partners to SOP and indicators of forced labor and sex trafficking for victim	Y	7/1/2021– 6/30/2024 (36)	Both

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							identification and for reporting and referral of the crimes. World Vision will also develop training curricula and implement training on trafficking in persons for community social workers.			
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Southeast Europe Regional (Albania, Moldova, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Serbia)	UNODC	None	\$1,750,000	FY 20	UNODC will conduct national reviews and analysis of recent human trafficking cases to map factors and weaknesses that contributed to cases being inadequately investigated, prosecuted, and adjudicated. UNODC will develop findings, thematic recommendations, and training plans to improve victim-centered and trauma-informed investigations and prosecutions in each country. UNODC will also conduct multidisciplinary national and regional trainings and workshops for law enforcement investigators, prosecutors, and other actors, and develop and adopt a regional mentoring plan with mentor countries.	Y	5/1/2021- 4/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Western Balkans Regional (Albania, Macedonia, Montenegro, Kosovo)	Fondation Terre des Hommes (TDH)	None	\$325,000	FY 17	TDH is working to set up a regional cooperation mechanism among the four participating countries and to strengthen transnational protocols through the development of adequate learning tools, capacity trainings and intra-regional policy coordination tools, related to trafficking. The project is also working to support victim identification and assistance and implement community-based awareness initiatives to assist child victims of trafficking. The regional mechanism is working to promote improved collaboration and coordination within the Western Balkans for early identification of victims, improved service provision, case management, and reporting.	Y	2/1/2018- 11/30/2022 (58)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East Asia	Egypt	International Labour Organization (ILO)	None	\$1,500,000	FY 20	ILO will strengthen the identification of victims by working with the government and local NGO partners and collaborate with the government to digitize labor inspections and produce guidebooks and curriculum to help ensure that labor inspectors and other first responders can better identify instances of trafficking. The	Y	6/16/2021- 6/15/2024 (36)	Both

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							program will also create a fund to expand the number of shelters available to victims and to train shelter staff on how to care for victims.			
DOS/TIP Office	Near East Asia	Morocco	American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative (ABA/ROLI)	None	\$825,000	FY 20	This project will implement an NRM and improve the criminal justice sector's ability to investigate and prosecute human trafficking cases. ABA/ROLI will focus on ensuring the NRM is understood and used outside of the capital region of Casablanca and Rabat by establishing a series of regional working groups in coordination with the National Trafficking Commission. ABA/ROLI will also subgrant to NGOs and civil society organizations in three pilot locations to increase local institutional capacity.	Y	5/1/2021-3/31/2023 (23)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East Asia	Tunisia	ABA/ROLI	None	\$1,200,000	FY 20	This prosecution-focused project will assist criminal justice sector actors to recognize, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking cases. ABA/ROLI seeks to increase awareness of trafficking by coordinating with the National Committee against Trafficking in Persons, developing a curriculum, implementing the NRM	Y	5/1/2021-2/28/2023 (22)	Both

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							principles, coordinating government-to-government meetings between the governments of Tunisia and two West African nations, and providing training for pro bono lawyers to provide legal support and counseling to trafficking victims.			
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Regional (Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan)	UNODC	None	\$750,000	FY 20	UNODC will strengthen anti-trafficking efforts in Central Asia by developing training for law enforcement to proactively identify trafficking victims, enhance partnerships with prosecutors and judges, and respond to new developments in the Kyrgyzstani criminal code. This project will promote transnational collaboration between law enforcement parties in these countries to identify and protect Kyrgyzstani and other vulnerable migrants in Central Asia. This project also includes the establishment of an informal law enforcement network. To advance these training efforts, UNODC will work to develop scalable Russian-language training materials for law enforcement that incorporates victim-centered and trauma-informed approaches.	Y	10/1/2021–9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Belize	RET International	None	\$1,390,000	FY 20	RET International will coordinate with the government of Belize to develop SOP to strengthen the institutional capacity of existing shelters to support and care for trafficking victims. The implementer will also partner with the government and civil society to create a task force and to implement effective coordinated efforts in combating human trafficking.	Y	7/1/2021– 6/30/2025 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Guatemala	Pan American Development Foundation (PADF)	None	\$800,000	FY 20	PADF is working collaboratively with Guatemalan institutions and civil society to develop recommendations for policies, procedures, and programs that can build more effective and sustainable systems to hold perpetrators of human trafficking criminally accountable, identify human trafficking victims and coordinate the provision of comprehensive protections services, and prevent human trafficking from occurring.	Y	10/1/2018– 10/30/2022 (49)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Honduras	UNODC	None	\$1,000,000	FY 20	UNODC will coordinate with national authorities to develop and implement a specialized training and mentoring program on human trafficking for the Public Prosecutor's Office. The program will strengthen	Y	6/1/2021– 5/31/2023 (24)	Both

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							the skills and build the capacity of prosecutors, law enforcement officials, and other public officials at the local and national levels to effectively investigate and prosecute human trafficking cases in a victim-centered and trauma-informed manner.			
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Mexico, Guatemala, and Honduras	Covenant House International (CHI)	Casa Alianza	\$3,376,000, \$466,000	FY 20 FY 16	CHI will strengthen protection and prevention services for migrants, trafficking survivors, and youth at risk in Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico. The project will build the capacity of protection and prevention services in each country, enhancing data collection and analytics efforts, replicating CHI's service model among regional partners, and broadening services in Guatemala to include adolescent boys.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2025 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Iraq, Middle East/Northern Africa, East Africa	Commission for International Justice and Accountability (CIJA)	None	\$750,000	FY 20	This project will support the expansion of CIJA's operations into Libya to investigate the networks associated with the Islamic State's (ISIS) highly organized exploitation of migrants and trafficking in persons. CIJA will support the investigation and prosecution of human trafficking offenses by ISIS through the collection and preservation of evidence of trafficking of adults and	Y	8/1/2021-7/31/2024 (36)	Both

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							children. CIJA will also analyze evidence of the enslavement of persons by ISIS members and other terrorist organizations.			
DOS/TIP Office	Global	(SBU) Kazakhstan, Russia, Uzbekistan	Eurasia Foundation	None	\$500,000	FY 20	The Eurasia Foundation is continuing to build the capacity of a number of frontline anti-trafficking NGOs working collaboratively with the government of Uzbekistan. NGOs have assisted in the repatriation of more than 200 victims of trafficking from foreign countries, supported awareness campaigns that reached thousands of people, and successfully used their training to petition for grant funding from the Uzbek government. In the next phase of the project, Eurasia Foundation seeks to increase the level of legal support that NGOs will provide to move human trafficking cases more effectively through the legal system and promote greater project sustainability.	Y	2/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (44)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	IOM	None	\$500,000	FY 20	IOM will provide training and technical assistance in the form of short-term consultancies for beneficiaries requesting assistance. Beneficiaries may be host governmental agencies, criminal justice practitioners, or NGOs that are essential for creating a comprehensive counter-trafficking strategy and victim assistance network.	Y	10/1/2016- 3/31/2023 (78)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	India	Freedom Fund	None	\$390,250	FY 20	The project will reach 1,100 trafficked children within the Bihar-to-Jaipur corridor in 12 months, ensuring they are identified and removed from the exploitative situation, receive legal assistance before repatriation, and leave Jaipur with full documentation. Children and their families in Bihar will receive assistance to access services and entitlements to prevent re-trafficking and foster school enrolment.	Y	3/1/2021- 2/28/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Sudan	IOM (Sudan)	None	\$300,000	FY 20	This program will support implementation of the Juba Peace Agreement and the Constitutional Declaration by assisting the government of Sudan to fulfill its commitment to protect human rights and strengthen the rule of law to combat trafficking in persons. IOM	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2022 (12)	Both

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							will support Sudan to respond to COVID-19 impacts on human trafficking through policy-oriented research, trainings on victim identification for frontline governmental officials and migrant community leaders, and direct provision of critical protection services for victims of trafficking.			
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Nepal	Fondation Terre des Hommes	None	\$400,000	FY 20	Funding for this project will enable Fondation Terre des Hommes to establish a one-stop digital service center for reporting and referral on sex and labor trafficking. This center will include a project team of psychosocial counselors and IT specialists to provide in-person and remote consultations for local countering-trafficking committees (CTCs). The center will also train 600 service providers to use new online and mobile tools, including how to refer and report trafficking cases. CTCs will also be able to meet safely at this service center to use computers, telephones, and training materials, funded through the TIP Office grant.	Y	7/1/2021– 6/30/2022 (12)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Cambodia, Indonesia, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Singapore	China Labor Watch (CLW)	None	\$300,000	FY 20	CLW will work directly with overseas Chinese migrant workers most affected by forced labor in various Belt and Road Initiative (BRI) countries, many of whom have been stranded in BRI projects abroad amid the COVID-19 pandemic.	Y	6/15/2018- 12/13/2022 (54)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico	Covenant House International	None	\$220,000	FY 20	Covenant House will build the capacity of specialized service staff in local Casas, residential support facilities, to provide 400 children and youth with case management services; assist 200 survivors with legal services to protect youth and prosecute traffickers; provide 300 youth with training through human trafficking prevention workshops; and prevent the re-victimization of 175 current residents by facilitating safe family reintegration during this time of increased vulnerability due to the global pandemic.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Senegal	IOM	None	\$475,000	FY 20	IOM will focus on reinforcing child protection efforts during the COVID-19 pandemic. This will be accomplished by supporting four under-resourced national reception centers to provide education and play equipment, clothes, hygiene kits, and monthly food allowances to meet the	Y	11/1/2021- 10/31/2022 (12)	Both

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							urgent pandemic-related increased demand for direct assistance to vulnerable children.			
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Ukraine	IOM	None	\$300,000	FY 20	The project goal is to meet the urgent need to provide protection assistance to trafficking victims or those vulnerable to trafficking, such as returning migrant workers displaced by the COVID-19 pandemic. This goal will be met by: (1) enhancing capacities of local social service providers and NGOs to provide services remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic; and (2) facilitating access to continuous individualized protection assistance for victims of internal labor trafficking.	Y	11/1/2021-10/31/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Bangladesh	Stichting Terre des Hommes	None	\$285,000	FY 20	Funding for this project will enable Stichting Terre des Hommes to establish a one-stop digital service center for reporting and referral on sex and labor trafficking. This center will include a project team of psychosocial counselors and IT specialists to provide in-person and remote consultations for CTCs. The center will also train 600 service providers to	Y	12/1/2021-11/30/2023 (24)	Both

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							use new online and mobile tools.			
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Vietnam	Hagar International	None	\$235,000	FY 20	Funding for this project will directly increase the capacity of the government of Vietnam to combat human trafficking through the establishment of at least six Multi-Sector Emergency Response Teams to coordinate partnerships with provincial, district, and commune Women's Unions.	Y	11/1/2021-10/31/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Nigeria	Pathfinders Justice Initiative (Nigeria)	None	\$200,000	FY 20	Funding for this project will provide economic recovery, basic needs, and mental health support to at least 60 survivors of sex trafficking and other individuals vulnerable to trafficking due to the pandemic, over the next two years. This project will use a survivor-led, trauma-informed approach that will connect survivor advocates with at-risk women.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2023 (24)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Laos	Village Focus International	None	\$394,750	FY 20	Funding for this project will directly increase the capacity of frontline Laotian stakeholders by establishing COVID-19 Task Force Committees at the Quarantine Centers. At least 270 health-care officials, labor and social	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2023 (24)	Both

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							welfare officials, immigration police, soldiers, and other key officials will be trained in human trafficking victim identification, data documentation, and service referral strategies. This project will be implemented with substantial cost-share from Village Focus International.			
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Jamaica	The Warnath Group	None	\$1,000,000 \$97,000	FY 20, FY 16	The Warnath Group is building the capacity of Jamaican law enforcement and victim service providers to increase the number of victim-centered investigations, prosecutions, and convictions of child trafficking cases through tailored training and technical assistance, as well as support to the government of Jamaica to strengthen and maintain data collection on child trafficking.	Y	10/1/2018- 7/31/2023 (58)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Jamaica	Winrock International	None	\$500,000	FY 20	Winrock International and its implementing partners are working to strengthen governmental and civil society capacity to identify and provide comprehensive services to more child trafficking victims from identification through protective care, community reintegration, and long-term follow-up services and	Y	10/1/2018- 5/31/2022 (44)	Both

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							increased efforts to prevent child trafficking by developing and strengthening community-based mechanisms to raise awareness.			
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Mongolia	World Vision	None	\$500,000	FY 20	World Vision will support the U.S. commitments outlined in the Child Protection Compact (CPC) Partnership, an agreement that was developed jointly with the government of Mongolia to support enhanced and more effective efforts to address child trafficking.	Y	10/1/2020-5/31/2024 (44)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Peru	ABA/ROLI	None	\$1,000,000	FY 20	ABA/ROLI works to strengthen the capacity of justice sector officials in the mining regions of Madre de Dios and Puno to effectively investigate, prosecute, and punish trafficking offenders. This cost extension will supplement programmatic efforts with a specific focus on child trafficking and may include activities such as advanced trainings for police, prosecutors, and judges, and supporting the implementation of protocols that ensure the safe removal of children from situations of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2020-9/30/2023 (36)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Peru	ILO	None	\$1,200,000	FY 20	ILO and its sub-recipients aim to improve the capacity of the Peruvian government to reduce child trafficking by contributing to stronger coordination among a wide array of stakeholders, harmonizing current initiatives, and bringing an innovative approach to combat child trafficking efficiently, while also ensuring victims' needs are met through the provision of specialized services. They are now in Phase Two of this award.	Y	10/1/2017- 5/30/2023 (67)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	Global Fund to End Modern Slavery (GFEMS)	None	\$5,000,000	FY 20	In 2021, GFEMS received \$5 million for programming to reduce forced labor in Brazil's agriculture sector through interventions targeting the coffee industry in the state of Minas Gerais. GFEMS' work in Brazil will comprehensively address critical gaps with a group of coordinated, synergistic interventions, including a grievance mechanism available to workers and a decision support tool to improve the targeting of labor inspections.	Y	10/1/2021- 9/30/2024 (36)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	PADF	None	\$8,528,500	FY 20	PADF received an \$8.5 million award to reduce forced labor in the cattle industry in Pará, Brazil, through coordinated efforts that include awareness raising, building law enforcement and employer capacity, and increasing access to victim-centered protection services. PADF will also work to increase governmental capacity to collect data, enhance coordination among agencies, and provide victim-centered services.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2024 (36)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	UNODC	None	\$2,488,006	FY 20	UNODC seeks to develop a better understanding of forced labor within the gold mining sector of Pará, Brazil, filling a critical knowledge gap and informing future anti-trafficking efforts. Research will include a prevalence study, analysis of the supply and value chains of gold mining, and an examination of the convergence of forced labor with other criminal activities.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2023 (24)	Forced Labor
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	Freedom Fund	None	\$1,300,000	FY 20	Freedom Fund will focus on efforts to reduce child sex trafficking in Recife and Olinda, Brazil. This project will promote governmental and civil society coordination in preventing child sex trafficking, develop and share	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2025 (48)	Sex Trafficking

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							evidence on the prevalence of child sex trafficking with multi-sectoral partners, and increase child protection through comprehensive, survivor-informed care and prevention efforts.			
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Pakistan	Johns Hopkins University	None	\$1,299,972	FY 21	Johns Hopkins proposed a unique program design to address labor trafficking in the brick kiln industry, incorporating a randomized control trial. The specific interventions include: (1) registration and formalization of brick kiln industries and workers; (2) provision and access to legal aid for workers in debt bondage; (3) provision of non-formal education for children and occupational health and safety support and education; and (4) provision of awareness raising and capacity building, trainings, and workshops for stakeholders.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2025 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Costa Rica	New York University/John Jay College	None	\$1,658,203	FY 20	In Costa Rica, John Jay College will work alongside local partners to address forced labor in the Gulf of Nicoya. The program will focus on capacity development to identify and safely refer possible victims of trafficking and empower at-risk	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2025 (48)	Both

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							communities to know their rights and to access legal aid.			
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Tanzania	New York University/John Jay College	None	\$1,300,000	FY 20	In Tanzania, John Jay College and local partners will work in Zanzibar and Dar es Salaam to reduce forced labor among domestic workers through pre-departure education for workers, and the education of community-based organizations to assist victims.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2025 (48)	Forced Labor
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	Stanford University	None	\$1,299,900	FY 20	The Stanford University Human Trafficking Data Lab will develop and deploy advanced technology to detect forced labor in the charcoal industry in Pará, Brazil. Additional aims include the development of broad multi-specialty teams, as well as advocacy to provide support for survivors and vulnerable communities.	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2026 (60)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East Asia	Tunisia	University of Massachusetts Lowell	None	\$1,455,419	FY 20	The University of Massachusetts Lowell seeks to reduce human trafficking among domestic workers in Tunisia by building the capacity of justice sector professionals and providing trauma-informed services for survivors. The program will	Y	10/1/2021-9/30/2025 (48)	Both

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							focus on training and capacity building for policymakers, legal professionals, local stakeholders, and civil society organizations, as well as an information-sharing campaign for policymakers.			
U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT)/Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA)	United States	United States	Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA)	None	\$21,098	FY 21	Enabling counter-trafficking best practices in commercial motor vehicle enforcement by convening representatives from DOT, FMCSA, industry, and local, state, and international law enforcement in a bi-annual meeting. CVSA will encourage and further the use of these best practices during commercial motor vehicle enforcement through international enforcement and educational campaigns, and will address media inquiries for human traffic campaigns and their results.	N	8/1/2021–9/30/2025 (50)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	Louisiana	Louisiana Department of Public Safety Office of Motor Vehicles	None	\$341,230	FY 21	Providing education for commercial driver's license drivers on identifying and reporting suspected human trafficking to law enforcement. The Louisiana Department of Public Safety Office of Motor Vehicles will continue to provide counter-trafficking messaging through high-visibility campaigns featuring: (1) 39 billboards across the state; (2) 15-	N	9/1/2021–9/30/2025 (49)	Both

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							second commercials for television monitors installed at 50 gas station pumps with the highest amount of commercial motor vehicle traffic; and (3) geofence electronic advertising directed at CDL drivers.			
DOT/Federal Transit Administration (FTA)	United States	Arizona	Northern Arizona Intergovernmental Public Transportation Authority	None	\$87,612.00	FY 09	Develop and implement a comprehensive program to include a training and community awareness campaign to combat human trafficking.	N	6/30/2021- 6/30/2023 (24)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Florida	Pinellas Suncoast Transit Authority	None	\$43,630	FY 09	Provide training and develop an internal and external awareness campaign to combat human trafficking.	N	10/1/2020- 12/31/2021 (15)	Both
DOT	United States	Florida	Hillsborough Area Transit Authority	None	\$100,240	FYs 09, 11	Develop and implement a 2021 Super Bowl campaign to raise awareness regarding human trafficking.	N	2/23/2016- 1/15/2021 (58)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Georgia	Gwinnett County Board of Commissioners	None	\$352,000	FY 18	Install communications equipment on buses to allow live remote monitoring of cameras on buses for enhanced safety.	N	10/1/2021- 12/31/2021 (3)	Both

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DOT/FTA	United States	Michigan	Capital Area Transportation Authority	None	\$75,000	FY 11	Implement a public reporting application to enhance safety and security, and a public education campaign to increase human trafficking awareness.	N	10/29/2021- 10/29/2024 (36)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	North Carolina	North Carolina Department of Transportation	None	\$120,000	FYs 11, 17	Develop and implement a statewide educational and training program aimed at both the riding public and public transit agencies to raise awareness about human trafficking	N	10/1/2021- 6/30/2023 (21)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Oregon	Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon	None	\$151,052	FY 19	Implement a TriMet operator safety and rider awareness campaign.	N	12/1/2020- 10/31/2021 (11)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	New York	End Child Prostitution and Trafficking (ECPAT-USA)	None	\$1,639,498	FY 20	Conduct research and develop a training program for transit operators aimed at combating human trafficking with a focus on sex trafficking.	N	5/31/2021- 5/31/2024 (36)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	District of Columbia	Community Transportation Association of America	None	\$242,677	FY 20	Develop a toolkit of resources for both public awareness and employee training for small and medium-sized transit operators aimed at combating human trafficking on public transit.	N	3/31/2022- 3/31/2022 (<1)	Both

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DOT/FTA	United States	Kentucky	Council of State Governments	None	\$117,825	FY 20	Conduct a virtual learning seminar with state leaders and publish a lessons-learned document that states can use to develop programs, policies, and laws to combat human trafficking on public transit.	N	12/1/2020–3/31/2022 (16)	Both
USAID/Burundi	Africa	Burundi	IOM	FENADEB (National Federation of Associations Engaged in Childhood in Burundi)	\$779,500	FY 20	To strengthen the country's capacity to prevent human trafficking, protect victims, investigate and prosecute cases, improve the quality of statistics, and develop SOP for detecting and responding to cases.	Y	9/2019–9/2022 (36)	Both
USAID/Burundi	Africa	Burundi	UNICEF	FENADEB; AFJB (Burundi Women Jurists Association); Stamm Foundation; PPSM (Platform of interveners in Psychosocial and Mental Health); SOJPAAE (Solidarity of the Christian Youth for Peace and Childhood)	\$750,000	FY 20	To strengthen the national system for monitoring and reporting child rights violations and human trafficking, improve accuracy of information on violations, and deliver appropriate services to victims.	Y	9/2019–9/2022 (36)	Both
USAID/Ghana	Africa	Ghana	Tetra Tech ARD	TBD	\$200,000	FY 20	To reduce child labor and trafficking in the fisheries sector through awareness raising, behavior change communications, policy development, and livelihoods interventions for vulnerable	Y	5/2021–5/2026 (60)	Forced Labor

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							households in target communities.			
USAID/Malawi	Africa	Malawi	Global Hope Mobilization	TBD	\$1,275,000	FY 19	To reduce human trafficking by improving prosecution of human trafficking cases, strengthening data collection and reporting, and increasing protection of survivors and management of shelters.	Y	7/2021–7/2023 (24)	Both
USAID/Mali	Africa	Mali	Checchi and Company Consulting, Inc.	Enda Mali; ARCV (Association Regard aux Couches Vulnérables)	\$100,000	FY 20	To support the justice sector to help prevent human trafficking through incorporation of education and sensitization in training curricula.	Y	12/2015–12/2022 (84)	Both
USAID/Nigeria	Africa	Nigeria	Palladium International	TBD	\$500,000	FY 19	To build the capacity of Nigerian civil society organizations to prevent human trafficking and protect victims, including children.	Y	10/2020–10/2025 (60)	Both
USAID/South Africa	Africa	South Africa	Purdue University	Khulisa; Wits University; University of the Western Cape; University of Missouri	\$32,000	FY 19	In collaboration with the South African government, to collect robust and empirically-based qualitative and quantitative data on the nature and magnitude of human trafficking in South Africa.	N	10/2019–4/2022 (30)	Both

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USAID/Regional Development Mission for Asia	Asia	Bangladesh, Nepal, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand	Winrock International	The Mekong Club; Humanity Research Consultancy; Freedom Collaborative; University of Nottingham's Rights Lab	\$2,437,302	FY 20	USAID Asia CTIP focuses on transnational and regional challenges to combat human trafficking with activities intended to: (1) strengthen learning regarding human trafficking; (2) improve coordination and cooperation between source, transit, and destination countries; and (3) reduce incentives for human trafficking through engagement with the private sector.	N	12/2016– 12/2023 (60)	Both
USAID/Mission Philippines, Mongolia, and Pacific Islands	Asia Pacific	Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Republic of the Marshall Islands (and Tonga in year three)	The Asia Foundation	Pacific Islands Association of Non- Governmental Organizations; Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police; Pacific Island Law Officers' Network; Pacific Immigration Development Community; Pacific Prosecutors' Association; Rainbow Pride Foundation Service Provider Partners: Eastern Highlands Family Voice and Voices for Change PNG;	\$2,182,000	FY 20	Pacific RISE-CTIP addresses human trafficking through a multi-sectoral approach that engages an inclusive, cross-section of stakeholders from government, civil society, and the private sector to strengthen human trafficking prevention, protection, and prosecution.	Notified	10/2021– 9/2026 (59)	Both

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				Fiji Women's Crisis Centre; Fiji Women's Rights Movement; Homes of Hope, Fiji; Legal Aid Commission Fiji; Women and Children's Crisis Centre Tonga; Women United Together Marshall Islands						
USAID/Burma	Asia	Burma	Chemonics	Promoting the Rule of Law in Myanmar (USAID-PRLM)	\$6,200,000	FY 20	This activity modernizes judicial and prosecutor training to expand pilot court and pilot prosecutor offices to implement fair trial standards in the legal system. Counter-trafficking in persons is integrated in this program as a specialized element and it provides training for judges and prosecutors.	N	6/2018–6/2023 (60)	Both
USAID/Cambodia	Asia	Cambodia	Winrock International	Life with Dignity	\$1,000,000	FY 20	USAID Cambodia CTIP builds on previous counter-trafficking programming by promoting the empowerment of migrants and at-risk persons through innovative livelihood and skill building opportunities. In partnership with the Cambodian government, the private sector, and civil society organizations, Cambodia CTIP will work in eight provinces.	N	3/2021–3/2026 (59)	Forced Labor

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USAID/Cambodia	Asia	Cambodia	DanChurchAid (DCA)	Cambodian Human Rights and Development Association; Center for Alliance of Labor and Human Rights	\$1,500,000	FY 20	The activity will strengthen human rights in Cambodia by supporting Cambodian organizations leading the charge in defending the rights of Cambodians who are affected by human trafficking. Implementing partner DCA will defend the rights of human trafficking survivors by working on prevention, prosecution, protection, and partnership. Partners will educate communities on safe and unsafe migration, closely monitor human trafficking cases, and advocate for governmental action to hold perpetrators accountable.	N	6/2020– 6/2024 (48)	Both
USAID/Laos	Asia	Laos	Winrock International	Village Focus International; Sengsavang Center	\$500,000	FY 20	To reduce vulnerability to human trafficking among targeted populations in the Lao PDR by supporting vocational training and employment opportunities of vulnerable populations and providing quality protection services, particularly to survivors to enable their reintegration and prevent re-trafficking.	N	9/2017– 9/2024 (72)	Forced Labor
USAID/RDMA	Asia	Thailand	Winrock International	Foundation of Child Understanding (FOCUS); Raks Thai Foundation; Freedom Story; Diocesan Social	\$1,700,477	FY 20	USAID Thailand CTIP works to reduce trafficking in persons and better protect the rights of trafficked persons in Thailand by reducing demand and incentives for using trafficked	N	9/2018– 9/2022 (60)	Forced Labor

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				Action Center (DISAC); FairAgora Asia; Urban Light; Love Frankie			labor, empowering at-risk populations to safeguard their rights, and strengthening protection systems for survivors.			
USAID/Central Asia	Asia	Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, *Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan	Winrock International	Kazakhstan: Legal Center for Women Initiatives "Sana Sezim"; Meierim; Information and Advisory Center Daris; Rodnik; International Center Zhariya; Taldykorgan Regional Women Support Center; Damytu Kyrgyz Republic: Plus; Elderly Resource Center (RCE); Kyrgyz Software and Services Development Association (KSSDA); Migrants Trade Union; Advocates Training Center Turkmenistan: Mashgala; Dap Dessur; Yenme;	\$2,790,000	FY 20	The Safe Migration in Central Asia Project uses evidence-based practices and cross-border connections to strengthen the mutual accountability and effectiveness of governments, NGOs, and the private sector to prevent trafficking, protect survivors, and promote safe migration, as part of USAID's Asia-wide suite of counter-trafficking interventions.	N	9/2019–8/2024 (60)	Both

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				and Ashgabat Club "Ynam" Uzbekistan: Barqaror Hayot; Women's Center "Istiqbol"; Istiqlo Avlodi						
USAID/ Bangladesh	Asia	Bangladesh	Winrock International	TBA	\$2,989,336	FYs 19-20	USAID's Fight Slavery and Trafficking in Persons (FS/TIP) activity reduces vulnerability to trafficking in persons and child marriage. FS/TIP increases criminal justice sector ability to prosecute traffickers, increases employment opportunities for vulnerable youth and adults, enhances protection of trafficking survivors, and coordinates effective partnerships among stakeholders.	Notified	7/2021- 6/2026 (59)	Both
USAID/Nepal	Asia	Nepal	Winrock International	Numerous subgrantees with privity with Winrock	\$3,049,755	FY 20	Strengthen national and local government of Nepal efforts to combat trafficking in persons through work with the government, civil society organizations, and the private sector.	N	7/2017- 7/2022 (60)	Both
USAID/Central Asia	Asia	Kazakhstan	Winrock International	Legal Center for Women Initiatives "Sana Sezim"; Meierim; Information and Advisory Center Daris; Rodnik;	\$350,000	FY 20	The Safe Migration in Central Asia Project uses evidence- based practices and cross- border connections to strengthen the mutual accountability and effectiveness of governments,	N	9/2019- 8/2024 (60)	Both

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				International Center Zhariya; Taldykorgan Regional Women Support Center; Damytu			NGOs, and the private sector to prevent trafficking, protect survivors, and promote safe migration, as part of USAID's Asia-wide suite of counter-trafficking interventions.			
USAID/Kyrgyz Republic	Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Winrock International	KSSDA (Kyrgyz Software and Service Development Association); MTU (Migrants Trade Union); RCE (Resource Center for Elderly); ATC (Advocates Training Center); Plus	\$640,000	FY 20	The Safe Migration in Central Asia project uses evidence-based practices and cross-border connections to strengthen the mutual accountability and effectiveness of governments, NGOs, and the private sector to prevent trafficking, protect survivors, promote safe migration, and prosecute human traffickers.	N	9/2019–8/2024 (60)	Both
USAID/Central Asia	Asia	Turkmenistan	Winrock International	Mashgala; Dap Dessur; Yenme; Ashgabat Club "Ynam"	\$200,000	FY 20	The Safe Migration in Central Asia Project uses evidence-based practices and cross-border connections to strengthen the mutual accountability and effectiveness of governments, NGOs, and the private sector to prevent trafficking, protect survivors, and promote safe migration, as part of USAID's Asia-wide suite of counter-trafficking interventions.	N	9/2019–8/2024 (60)	Both

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USAID Uzbekistan	Asia	Uzbekistan	Winrock International	Barqaror Hayot; Women's Center "Istiqbol"; Istiqloq Avlodi	\$600,000	FY 20	The Safe Migration in Central Asia Project uses evidence-based practices and cross-border connections to strengthen the mutual accountability and effectiveness of governments, NGOs, and the private sector to prevent trafficking, protect survivors, and promote safe migration, as part of USAID's Asia-wide suite of counter-trafficking interventions.	N	9/2019– 8/2024 (60)	Both
USAID/Armenia	E&E	Armenia	World Vision, Inc.	Child Development Foundation	\$27,600	FY 20	USAID's Community Level Access to Social Services (CLASS) activity supports the Armenian government to develop the community social work system. CLASS promotes capacity building and cooperation of community-based responsible actors to respond to the needs of vulnerable children and families. It assists in developing a counter-trafficking training program and provides frontline workers—community social workers, health-care professionals, and teachers—with knowledge and skills on early identification and referral of human trafficking victims.	N	9/2017– 6/2024 (81)	Both

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USAID/Belarus	E&E	Belarus	IOM	None	\$250,000	FY 20	The counter-trafficking project provides assistance to victims of trafficking and provision of reintegration services; targeted information and awareness-raising campaigns; promoting safe job searching among vulnerable populations. The current iteration of the project includes activities to enhance Belarus' capacity to counter the challenge of human trafficking by strengthening civil society organizations and further improving coordination between domestic stakeholders.	N	9/2013- 12/2022 (96)	Both
USAID/Ukraine	E&E	Ukraine	IOM	None	\$900,000	FY 20	In Ukraine, USAID supports activities with the overall goal of transitioning counter-trafficking efforts to strengthen the NRM, increase governmental funding for counter-trafficking efforts, and increase the involvement of nongovernmental service providers in the NRM.	Y	7/2004- 1/2023 (60)	Both
USAID/Armenia	E&E	Armenia	Palladium International, LLC	None	\$450,000	FY 20	The activity provides technical assistance to the Armenian government for effective implementation and monitoring of the 2020-2022 National Action Plan to counter trafficking. The funding will support the Ministry of Labor and Social	Y	9/2021- 9/2023 (24)	Both

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							Affairs, as the designated entity responsible for National Action Plan implementation, to gather high-quality, multi-sectoral data, build data systems, and use data to monitor, coordinate, and evaluate the national counter-trafficking response.			
USAID/EI Salvador	LAC	El Salvador	Whole Child International	None	\$55,000	FY 19	The Protection and Quality of Care for Salvadoran Children activity focuses largely on research and alliance building. As part of this research, in partnership with the University of Southern California, the activity mapped out the legal requirements for child protection and compared them with actual practices, in order to identify gaps and make action plans to improve the system going forward.	N	6/2018– 6/2023 (60)	Both
USAID/EI Salvador	LAC	El Salvador	IOM	Cristosal; World Vision; Save the Children; Lutheran World Federation; Child Development Foundation; Humana People to People Belize; Belize Red Cross Society; Young Women's	\$350,000	FYs 19, 20	The activity provides support to deported migrants, or those likely to migrate, with specialized care for families, children, and adolescent migrant returnees to achieve sustainable reintegration to prevent repeated irregular migration. Support includes referral systems and psychosocial and protection assistance to those at risk of	N	2/2020– 2/2025 (60)	Both

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				Christian Association			trafficking and trafficking victims. It helps governments in Central America consolidate systems and services to in-process returned migrants from the United States and Mexico or migrants in Central America who want to reside there, identifies potential victims of human trafficking, and refers them to victim assistance services.			
USAID/Peru	LAC	Peru	Capital Humano y Social Alternativo (CHS Alternativo)	None	\$400,000	FY 16	This activity improves the prevention, protection, and prosecution services for human trafficking and gender-based crimes. CHS Alternativo and USAID/Peru concentrate efforts on three objectives: (1) development of key public institutions; (2) victims and their rights; and (3) reduction of structural factors generating vulnerability in populations at risk of human trafficking and gender-based crimes.	Y	1/2021-12/2023 (36)	Both
USAID/Bureau for Development, Democracy, and Innovation (DDI)/Center for Democracy, Human Rights, and Governance (DRG Center)	Global	Global	Solidarity Center	None	\$10,000,000	FY 21	DDI/DRG Center's centrally managed Global Labor Program invests \$2 million in counter-trafficking programming annually into its country, regional, and global activities, which bring together labor organizations and other civil society groups that represent vulnerable	Y	1/2016-9/2022 (72)	Forced Labor

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							workers such as migrants and, particularly, female domestic workers from more than 30 countries.			