

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



Fiscal Year 2022

Table of Contents

Acronyms and Abbreviations	iv
Executive Summary	viii
Introduction	1
I. Protection	3
A. Benefits and Other Services Provided to Human Trafficking Victims	3
1. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services	3
2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security	10
3. U.S. Department of Justice	14
4. U.S. Department of Labor	22
5. U.S. Department of State	23
6. U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission	23
7. Legal Services Corporation	24
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	27
1. U.S. Department of Justice	27
2. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services	28
C. Immigration Protection	31
1. Continued Presence	31
2. T and U Nonimmigrant Status	33
D. Benefits in Conjunction with T Nonimmigrant Status	41
II. Prosecution	43
A. Investigations and Arrests	43
1. Federal Bureau of Investigation	43
2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security	44
3. U.S. Department of Defense	44
4. U.S. Department of Labor	50

5. U.S. Department of State.....	51
B. Prosecutions and Convictions	53
C. Sentences.....	55
D. Tactics and Strategies Used by U.S. Department of Justice-Sponsored Task Forces to Reduce Demand	57
E. Efforts to Eliminate Money Laundering Related to Human Trafficking.....	58
F. Federal Cooperation with State, Tribal, and Local Law Enforcement Officials to Identify, Investigate, and Prosecute Federal or State Trafficking Offenses.....	59
1. U.S. Department of Homeland Security.....	59
2. U.S. Department of Justice	60
3. U.S. Department of State.....	61
III. Prevention.....	62
A. Domestic Training and Outreach	62
1. U.S. Department of Defense.....	62
2. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.....	62
3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security.....	64
4. U.S. Department of the Interior	65
5. U.S. Department of Justice	66
6. U.S. Department of Labor.....	74
7. U.S. Department of State.....	75
8. U.S. Department of Transportation.....	77
9. U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission	78
10. U.S. Agency for International Development.....	78
B. Activities of the Senior Policy Operating Group.....	78
C. Enforcement of 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g) (Procurement Termination and Remedy Clauses) and Related Activities.....	80
1. U.S. Department of Defense.....	81
2. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.....	82
3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security.....	83
4. U.S. Department of Justice	83

5. U.S. Department of State.....	83
6. U.S. Agency for International Development	84
D. Activities or Actions Related to the Prohibition on the Importation of Goods Produced Wholly or in Part with Forced Labor	85
1. Enforcement of 19 U.S.C. § 1307	85
2. Implementation of the Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act.....	85
E. Activities or Actions to Enforce Prohibitions on U.S. Government Procurement of Items or Services Produced by Forced Labor	86
1. U.S. Department of Defense.....	86
2. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services	86
3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security	87
F. Grants and Global Efforts under 22 U.S.C. §§ 7104, 7105, and 2152d	87
1. U.S. Department of Labor	87
2. U.S. Department of State.....	89
Conclusion	95
Appendices	96
Appendix A: U.S. Department of Justice Criminal Case Examples	96
Appendix B: Restitution Awards Ordered in FY 2022	104
Appendix C: International Training and Outreach.....	122
1. U.S. Department of Defense.....	122
2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security	122
3. U.S. Department of Justice	123
4. U.S. Department of State.....	127
Appendix D: U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022	138

Acronyms and Abbreviations

ACF	HHS Administration for Children and Families
ACTeam	Anti-Trafficking Coordination Team
AOUSC	Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts
BFD	Bona Fide Determination
CBP	DHS U.S. Customs and Border Protection
CCHT	DHS Center for Countering Human Trafficking
CEOS	DOJ Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section
COR	Contracting Officer's Representative
CTIP	Combating Trafficking in Persons or Counter Trafficking in Persons
DHS	U.S. Department of Homeland Security
DoD	U.S. Department of Defense
DOJ	U.S. Department of Justice
DOL	U.S. Department of Labor
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 Programs	HHS Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Programs
EAD	Employment Authorization Document
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
FLETF	Forced Labor Enforcement Task Force
FSI	DOS Foreign Service Institute
FY	Fiscal Year
FYSB	HHS Family and Youth Services Bureau
GPA	DOS Bureau of Global Public Affairs
HHS	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
HHS-OIG	HHS Office of Inspector General
HSI	DHS ICE Homeland Security Investigations
HTLA	HHS Human Trafficking Leadership Academy
HTPU	DOJ Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit
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
IOM	International Organization for Migration
IVLP	DOS International Visitor Leadership Program
LSC	Legal Services Corporation
MLARS	DOJ Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section
NCTSI	National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative
NHTH	National Human Trafficking Hotline

NHTTAC	HHS National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center
OAS	Organization of American States
OPDAT	DOJ Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training
OSCE	Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe
OTIP	HHS Office on Trafficking in Persons
OVC	DOJ Office for Victims of Crime
OVW	DOJ Office on Violence Against Women
PEMS	Program to End Modern Slavery
PITF	President’s Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
PMT	DOJ Performance Management Tool
PRM	DOS Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration
RCC-KU	DoD Regional Contracting Command-Kuwait
S/GWI	DOS Secretary’s Office of Global Women’s Issues
SAMHSA	HHS Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
SOAR	HHS Stop, Observe, Ask, and Respond to Human Trafficking Health and Wellness Training
SPOG	Senior Policy Operating Group
SWAs	State Workforce Agencies
TIMS	DOJ Trafficking Information Management System
TIP	Trafficking in Persons
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

UCMJ	Uniform Code of Military Justice
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 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 2022*, details the U.S. government's activities and programs during Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 (October 1, 2021, to September 30, 2022) to combat all forms of human trafficking, including efforts to protect human trafficking victims, prosecute human trafficking offenses, and prevent human trafficking.¹

Notable developments pertaining to the U.S. government's anti-trafficking efforts during FY 2022 included the White House's December 2021 release of an updated [*National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking*](#) (National Action Plan)² and Attorney General Merrick Garland's release of the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) new [*National Strategy to Combat Human Trafficking*](#) (National Strategy) in January 2022.

Other significant developments during FY 2022 included DOJ's launch of a Forced Labor Initiative in partnership with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL), and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), in accordance with the National Action Plan and the National Strategy.

During FY 2022 generally and on account of the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic specifically, the U.S. government's anti-trafficking activities and programs were notably impacted, including due to courthouse closures to in-person hearings and increased demand for victim services. As a result, victim service grantees experienced some disruptions to programs and staffing and consequently had to continue to use 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 conducted virtually due to the pandemic.

Highlights of U.S. Government Anti-Trafficking Activities and Programs in FY 2022

Protection

Victim Services

- ❖ DOJ's Office of Justice Programs made awards of more than \$90 million to combat human trafficking and support victims (an increase from nearly \$87 million in awards in FY 2021). The program awards included more than \$32.6 million to grantees to develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for human trafficking victims and nearly

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 original National Action Plan was issued in 2020.

\$16.4 million to grantees to provide transitional or short-term housing assistance for human trafficking victims.³

- ❖ The FBI's Victim Services Division's victim specialists provided services to human trafficking victims in 599 cases (a decrease from 708 cases in FY 2021). Services provided by FBI victim specialists included crisis response, victim support and assistance, needs assessment, victim notification, and service referrals.
- ❖ In August 2022, the FBI conducted Operation Cross Country XII, a coordinated operation among the FBI and other federal agencies, state and local police departments, and social services agencies to find and assist missing and endangered children, including potential victims of human trafficking, child exploitation, or other federal or state offenses. Together, child exploitation and human trafficking task forces across the country conducted 391 operations that identified 84 minors as potential victims of federal or state trafficking, child exploitation, or other violations, and located 37 missing children. The FBI's Victim Services Division referred victims to nongovernmental organizations for additional services.
- ❖ For the one-year period from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, DOJ's Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) grantees providing direct services to human trafficking victims across the country reported 5,418 new clients who began receiving OVC-funded services for human trafficking victims and 10,972 existing clients from previous reporting periods who required ongoing services or who resumed services after their cases were previously closed. The 16,390 total clients represented a significant increase from the 10,070 clients reported by OVC grantees in the prior 12 months.
- ❖ DOJ released a revised edition of the [*Attorney General Guidelines for Victim and Witness Assistance*](#), which featured an enhanced focus on protections for vulnerable victims, including human trafficking victims, and developed training requirements on victim-centered, trauma-informed approaches to implementing these guidelines for all DOJ personnel who may come into contact with crime victims.
- ❖ The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued 731 Certification Letters to foreign national adults and 2,226 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 527 Certification Letters issued by HHS to foreign national adults and 1,143 Eligibility Letters issued by HHS to foreign national minors in FY 2021).

³ See DOJ, "[Justice Department Awards Over \\$90 Million to Combat Human Trafficking and Support Victims](#)" (Oct. 26, 2022).

- ❖ HHS's Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) funded comprehensive case management and support services for foreign national victims of human trafficking through its Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP). In FY 2022, TVAP grantee U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants served 2,527 foreign national victims and 1,496 qualified family members (an increase from 2,047 foreign national victims and 1,414 qualified family members served in FY 2021).
- ❖ HHS OTIP funded comprehensive case management and support services for U.S. citizen and lawful permanent resident victims of human trafficking through its Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking (DVHT) Programs. In FY 2022, DVHT Programs grantees served 1,237 individuals (an increase from 829 individuals served in FY 2021).
- ❖ The HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline, a 24/7, confidential, multilingual hotline⁴ that provides information and referrals to services and support for potential human trafficking victims, survivors, and witnesses, received reports of 10,013 potential human trafficking cases (a decrease from reports of 10,983 potential human trafficking cases in FY 2021).
- ❖ DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Victim Assistance Program assisted 765 identified human trafficking victims (an increase from 728 victims assisted in FY 2021).
- ❖ Projects funded by the U.S. Department of State's (DOS) Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office) provided 13,435 trafficking victims with short-term to long-term services (an increase from more than 5,200 victims served in FY 2021).
- ❖ DOS's Diplomatic Security Service's (DSS) Victims' Resource Advocacy Program conducted outreach overseas and domestically to approximately 200 human trafficking victims (a decrease from 215 victims assisted in FY 2021).
- ❖ The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) received three new charges of employment discrimination with indicators of human trafficking⁵ (a decrease from the 15 charges received in FY 2021). EEOC resolved 7 charges in FY 2022, recovering more than \$191,000 for those allegedly harmed, and had 10 charges pending at the end of FY 2022.
- ❖ The Legal Services Corporation, an independent nonprofit corporation established by Congress to provide financial support for civil legal aid to low-income Americans, recorded 436 human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2022 (an increase from 241 human trafficking cases closed in calendar year 2021).

⁴ Assistance is available in English or Spanish, and in more than 200 other languages through an on-call interpreter.

⁵ These are charges of employment discrimination filed with EEOC in which EEOC enforcement staff indicated that human trafficking indicators were also present. EEOC tracks this information in its charge filing system.

Immigration Protection

- ❖ HSI granted 298 Continued Presence requests and issued 36 extensions to victims (compared to 247 granted requests and 57 extensions issued in FY 2021).⁶
- ❖ DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) granted T nonimmigrant status to 1,715 victims and 1,319 victims' family members (an increase from 829 victims and 622 victims' family members granted T nonimmigrant status in FY 2021).⁷
- ❖ USCIS met the statutory cap of 10,000 grants of U nonimmigrant status for victims of certain qualifying criminal activity, which may include human trafficking, and approved 7,423 petitions for their eligible family members, for a total of 17,429 approved petitions (an increase from 16,731 approved petitions in FY 2021).⁸
- ❖ USCIS granted bona fide determinations to more than 29,400 principal petitioners and more than 12,600 qualifying family members living in the United States, totaling 42,000 bona fide grants.⁹ USCIS provides work authorization and grants deferred action to U visa petitioners and their qualifying family members living in the United States who have pending bona fide petitions and merit a favorable exercise of discretion.

Prosecution

Investigations and Arrests

- ❖ The FBI initiated 666 human trafficking cases and arrested 171 subjects for human trafficking violations (an increase from 603 initiated cases and 164 arrests in FY 2021).

⁶ Continued Presence is a temporary immigration designation provided to noncitizens identified by law enforcement officials as victims of human trafficking. Continued Presence 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).

⁷ T nonimmigrant status 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 if they qualify for an exemption or exception due to age or trauma and meet other requirements. 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.

⁸ U nonimmigrant status 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 who have been, are being, or are likely to be helpful to certifying officials in the detection, investigation, prosecution, conviction, or sentencing of qualifying criminal activity, and meet other requirements. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1101(a)(15)(U), 1184(p); 8 C.F.R. 214.14.

⁹ In response to increases in the volume of U nonimmigrant status applications and a backlog of petitioners awaiting placement on the waiting list or for final adjudication, USCIS implemented the U Visa and Bona Fide Determination (BFD) policy on June 14, 2021, through which USCIS provides work authorization and grants deferred action to U nonimmigrant status petitioners and their qualifying family members living in the United States who have pending bona fide petitions and merit a favorable exercise of discretion.

- ❖ HSI initiated 1,373 cases related to human trafficking and reported 3,655 criminal arrests, 1,045 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 638 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions (an increase from 1,111 initiated cases, 2,360 criminal arrests, 891 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 349 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions in FY 2021).¹⁰
- ❖ The U.S. Department of Defense investigated 98 human trafficking or trafficking-related incidents¹¹ (a decrease from 108 total human trafficking or trafficking-related cases reported in FY 2021).
- ❖ DOS's DSS opened 208 sex and labor trafficking investigations (an increase from 187 investigations opened in FY 2021).

Prosecutions and Convictions

- ❖ DOJ, through the U.S. Attorneys' Offices, the Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU) (in the Civil Rights Division), and the Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) and the Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS) (both in the Criminal Division), brought 162 human trafficking prosecutions, charged 310 defendants, and secured convictions against 256 traffickers (compared to 228 prosecutions, 347 defendants charged, and 203 convictions in FY 2021).¹²

Sentences

- ❖ Of the 314 defendants convicted in FY 2022 in cases in which at least one Chapter 77 offense was charged,¹³ 291 defendants received a prison sentence, 6 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 Attorney General human trafficking reports, these convictions reflect guilty verdicts and guilty pleas entered during the fiscal year covered by the report. They do not include judgments of conviction entered in FY 2022 with respect to guilty verdicts or guilty pleas entered in prior fiscal years.

¹³ Chapter 77 trafficking offenses are offenses under sections 1581 (peonage; obstructing enforcement), 1583 (enticement into slavery), 1584 (sale into involuntary servitude), 1589 (forced labor), 1590 (trafficking with respect to peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor), 1591 (sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion), 1592 (unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor), and 1594 (general provisions) of Title 18 of the U.S. Code.

received a probation-only sentence, and 17 defendants received a suspended sentence. The average prison term for those defendants sentenced to prison in FY 2022 was 15.4 years (a decrease from an average prison term of 16.4 years in FY 2021), and prison terms ranged from 3 months to life in prison. Thirty-nine defendants received a prison sentence of less than 5 years, 86 defendants received terms from 5 to 10 years, and 166 defendants received a prison term of more than 10 years.¹⁴

Prevention

Training and Technical Assistance

- ❖ DOJ's HTPU delivered more than 55 anti-trafficking training programs to more than 7,000 participants representing federal, state, local, Tribal, territorial, and international law enforcement agencies, other governmental and nongovernmental anti-trafficking partners, and multilateral organizations.
- ❖ DOJ's MLARS conducted trainings and outreach covering illicit finance and human trafficking, indicators of human trafficking in Bank Secrecy Act data, and tracing illegal proceeds in human trafficking cases. These trainings included joint MLARS-HTPU presentations on human trafficking and money laundering to various FBI and HSI field offices.
- ❖ DOJ's CEOS conducted numerous domestic and international trainings on responding to the threat and evolving complex nature of child exploitation offenses, including child sex trafficking. These trainings were delivered to federal, state, local, and foreign investigators, prosecutors, computer forensic analysts, victim-witness specialists, judges, and other professionals. Training topics included understanding specific offenses and legal developments, best practices for investigative methods, gathering and presenting evidence, taking a victim-centered approach and respecting victim rights, and other strategies needed to prevent, interdict, investigate, and prosecute child sexual exploitation crimes.
- ❖ Many of the countries in which DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT) and International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program (ICITAP) work are sources, transit points, and destinations for men, women, and children subjected to sex trafficking and forced labor. OPDAT and ICITAP continued to support anti-trafficking and anti-human smuggling efforts in these countries by deploying Resident Legal Advisors and Law Enforcement Assistance Attachés to provide technical assistance through case mentorship, victim-centered skills development, advice to counterparts on building institutional standards of practice, and legislative advocacy.

¹⁴ The data reported here were 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.

- ❖ OVC anti-trafficking training and technical assistance grantees reported conducting 238 trainings for 10,917 participants during the one-year period from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022.
- ❖ The HHS National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center trained 44,395 participants to inform and enhance the healthcare and social services response to human trafficking.
- ❖ HSI conducted more than 100 human trafficking presentations to more than 8,000 attendees from federal, state, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies.
- ❖ TIP Office award recipients trained 6,908 law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and judges on the investigation and prosecution of trafficking cases.
- ❖ EEOC participated in 15 training or outreach sessions involving human trafficking.

Project Awards

- ❖ DOL obligated a total of \$38.9 million for six new projects and three cost increases for ongoing projects designed to combat forced labor around the world.
- ❖ DOS's TIP Office awarded more than \$66 million to fund 52 projects (both new projects and cost extensions for existing projects) worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. For example, the TIP Office awarded \$1 million to the International Organization for Migration to meet the urgent need for prevention awareness-raising activities and protection assistance to human trafficking victims or individuals vulnerable to human trafficking due to the invasion of Ukraine. As of September 2022, the TIP Office had 114 open anti-trafficking projects in 95 countries in addition to 15 global projects, totaling more than \$222 million.
- ❖ The U.S. Agency for International Development obligated \$32.5 million to counter-trafficking activities, including one global award and programming in Africa (in 3 countries), Asia (in 13 countries), and in Latin America and the Caribbean (in 6 countries). These interventions enhanced efforts to prevent, protect, prosecute, and enhance partnerships to combat human trafficking globally.

Introduction

The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA), which was enacted to strengthen the ability of the U.S. government to combat human trafficking in all its forms, recognizes two primary forms of human trafficking: sex trafficking and forced labor. Specifically, the TVPA defines “severe forms of trafficking in persons” as “sex trafficking in which a commercial sex act¹⁵ 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, the *Attorney General’s Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons, Fiscal Year 2022*, submitted in accordance with 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7), provides a detailed description of activities and programs carried out by U.S. government agencies in Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 (October 1, 2021, to September 30, 2022) to combat human trafficking, including efforts to protect human trafficking victims, prosecute human trafficking offenses, and prevent human trafficking.¹⁶

Notable developments pertaining to the U.S. government’s anti-trafficking efforts during FY 2022 included the White House’s December 2021 release of an updated [*National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking*](#) (National Action Plan)¹⁷ and Attorney General Merrick Garland’s release of the U.S. Department of Justice’s (DOJ) new [*National Strategy to Combat Human Trafficking*](#) (National Strategy) in January 2022. The updated National Action Plan is centered on the pillars of domestic and global anti-trafficking efforts—prevention, protection, prosecution, and partnership—and is designed to enhance the impact of the United States’ broad-based, multidisciplinary, whole-of-government efforts to combat human trafficking. The National Action Plan includes priority actions for federal agencies to improve capabilities and to build on existing momentum in the United States’ fight against human trafficking. The National Strategy is rooted in the priorities of the National Action Plan and aims to enhance DOJ’s capacity to prevent human trafficking, prosecute human trafficking cases, and support and protect human trafficking victims and survivors. The National Strategy focuses on actions that DOJ components can either undertake independently of external partners, or take to strengthen DOJ’s engagement with federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement partners.

Other significant developments during FY 2022 included DOJ’s launch of a Forced Labor Initiative in partnership with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the U.S. Department of

¹⁵ 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).

¹⁶ 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.

¹⁷ The original National Action Plan was issued in 2020.

Labor (DOL), and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), in accordance with the National Action Plan and the National Strategy. Through the Forced Labor Initiative, a federal interagency steering group collaborates to assess forced labor threats, identify actionable leads and indicators of forced labor violations, initiate investigations and prosecutions in relevant federal districts, and provide specialized expertise and strategic guidance to advance federal district-level efforts to detect, investigate, and prosecute forced labor.

During FY 2022 generally and on account of the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic specifically, the U.S. government's anti-trafficking activities and programs were notably impacted, including due to courthouse closures to in-person hearings and increased demand for victim services. As a result, victim service grantees experienced some disruptions to programs and staffing and consequently had to continue to use 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 conducted virtually due to the pandemic.

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

- ❖ The **Protection** section reports federal agency efforts to protect human trafficking victims through benefits and other services, to address the needs of minor victims of sex trafficking, and to furnish appropriate immigration relief to human trafficking victims and their families. This section includes demographic information on human trafficking victims assisted by federal agencies during FY 2022.
- ❖ The **Prosecution** section provides data on federal human trafficking investigations, arrests, prosecutions, convictions, and sentences. It also describes tactics and strategies used by task forces to reduce demand, efforts to eliminate money laundering related to human trafficking, and cooperation among federal, state, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies to investigate and prosecute human trafficking offenses.
- ❖ The **Prevention** section describes 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 provide criminal case summaries, information on restitution orders awarded by federal courts in FY 2022, an overview of federal agencies' international training and outreach activities, and detailed information on U.S. government projects to combat human trafficking domestically and internationally.

I. Protection

A. Benefits and Other Services Provided to Human Trafficking Victims

Under the TVPA, federal agencies must extend specified benefits to human trafficking victims and are authorized to provide grants to facilitate such assistance. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b). Federal law requires the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the Attorney General, in consultation with the Secretary of Labor, to establish a program to assist U.S. citizens and noncitizens lawfully admitted for permanent residence in the United States who are human trafficking victims. *See* 22 U.S.C. § 7105(f). This subpart of the report provides information on benefits or other services funded or administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL), the U.S. Department of State (DOS), the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), and the Legal Services Corporation (LSC). It also reports data, including demographic data, on the individuals who received trafficking-related benefits or other services from federal agencies during FY 2022.

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

Benefits and Services for Foreign National Victims of Human Trafficking

HHS issues Certification Letters to foreign national adults as well as Interim Assistance and Eligibility Letters to foreign national minors who may have or have been subjected to a severe form of trafficking in persons and meet eligibility criteria outlined in the TVPA.¹⁸ 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 allows HHS to issue a Certification Letter to a foreign national adult after receiving notice that DHS determined that the adult experienced human trafficking. The TVPA authorizes HHS to determine whether a foreign national minor has or may have experienced human trafficking for purposes of issuing an Interim Assistance or Eligibility Letter. 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, and 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.

In FY 2022, HHS issued 731 Certification Letters to foreign national adults and 2,226 Eligibility Letters to foreign national minors (an increase from 527 Certification Letters issued to foreign national adults and 1,143 Eligibility Letters issued to foreign national minors in FY 2021). **See Table 1.**

¹⁸ An Interim Assistance Letter provides notice that HHS has determined that the minor *may have been* subjected to a severe form of trafficking in persons and is eligible for benefits and services for up to 120 days until HHS makes a final determination.

Table 1: Certification and Eligibility Letters Issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to Foreign National Adults and Foreign National Minors, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

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
2022	731	2,226	2,957

Of the 731 foreign national adults who received Certification Letters in FY 2022, 83 experienced sex trafficking, 535 experienced forced labor, 99 experienced both types of trafficking, and the type of trafficking experienced was not reported for 14 letter recipients. Of the 2,226 foreign national minors who received Eligibility Letters in FY 2022, 506 experienced sex trafficking, 1,630 experienced forced labor, and 90 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 2022

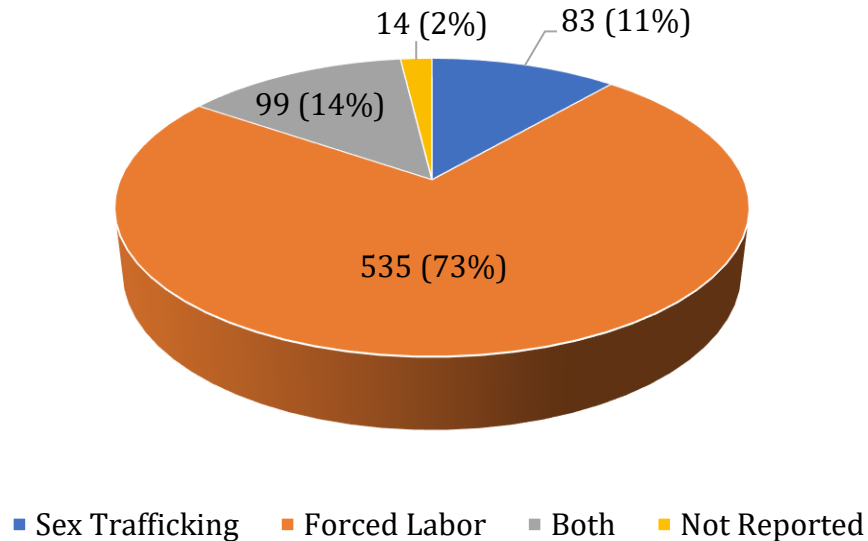
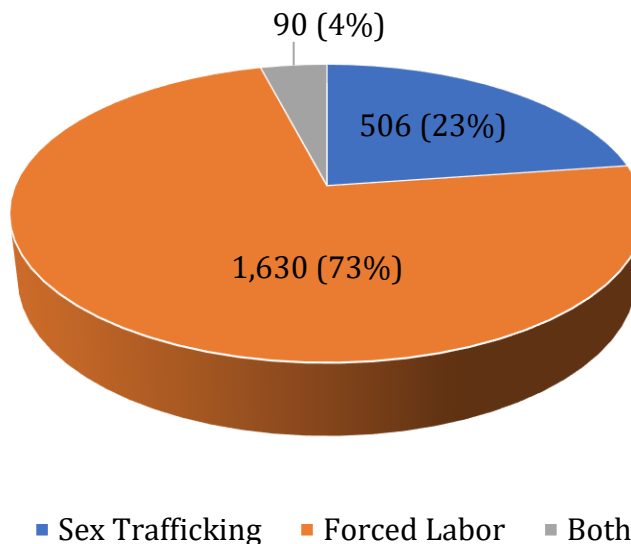


Figure 2: Type of Trafficking Experienced by Foreign National Minors Who Received Eligibility Letters, Fiscal Year 2022



The average age of foreign national adults who received Certification Letters from HHS in FY 2022 was 37, and the average age of foreign national minors who received Eligibility Letters from HHS in FY 2022 was 15.

HHS's Office on Trafficking in Persons' (OTIP) Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP) funds case management and support services for foreign national victims of human trafficking. In FY 2022, the TVAP grantee, the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants, provided case management services to 2,527 foreign national victims and 1,496 qualified family

members across the United States and U.S. territories (an increase from 2,047 foreign national victims and 1,414 qualified family members served in FY 2021). Sixty-two percent of the foreign national victims served through TVAP in FY 2022 experienced labor trafficking, 20 percent experienced sex trafficking, and 12 percent experienced both labor and sex trafficking. The type of trafficking was unknown for 6 percent of victims. See **Table 2**.

Table 2: Foreign National Victims Served under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Trafficking Victim Assistance Program, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

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	895 ²⁰	22	66	12
2021	1,538	509	2,047	1,414	20	68	9
2022	1,638	889	2,527	1,496	20	62	12

Honduras, Guatemala, and Mexico were the top three countries of origin of foreign national victims served under the TVAP in FY 2022. See **Table 3**.

Table 3: Top Countries of Origin of Foreign National Victims Served under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Trafficking Victim Assistance Program, Fiscal Year 2022

Country of Origin	Foreign National Victims
Honduras	595
Guatemala	560
Mexico	418

²⁰ Figure corrected from figure reported in the *Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Human Trafficking* for previous years.

Country of Origin	Foreign National Victims
El Salvador	289
Philippines	121
India	77
Marshall Islands	72

Foreign national minors currently in the United States who are identified as victims of human trafficking and receive an Eligibility Letter from HHS may be eligible to apply for HHS's Unaccompanied Refugee Minors (URM) Program, an HHS-funded foster care program operating in 15 states. In FY 2022, URM served 462 child victims of trafficking, including 123 new enrollments (compared to 403 child victims, including 129 new enrollments, in FY 2021). See **Table 4**.

Table 4: Foreign National Child Victims Served by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Program, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

Fiscal Year	Foreign National Child Victims Served	New Enrollments
2018	199 ²¹	87 ²²
2019	230 ²³	70
2020	328 ²⁴	142
2021	403 ²⁵	129
2022	462	123

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 its Domestic Victims of

²¹ Ibid.

²² Ibid.

²³ Ibid.

²⁴ Ibid.

²⁵ Ibid.

Human Trafficking (DVHT) Programs. U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents who have experienced human trafficking do not need Certification or Eligibility Letters to be eligible for services. In FY 2022, DVHT Programs grantees served 1,237 individuals (an increase from 829 total victims served in FY 2021). *See Table 5.*

Table 5: U.S. Citizen and Lawful Permanent Resident Victims Served under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Programs, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

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
2019	714	19	18	74	825
2020	844	4	28	8	884
2021	729	35	35	30	829
2022	1,156	14	33	34	1,237

Of the 1,237 U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents served through HHS’s DVHT Programs in FY 2022, 1,078 were adults and 69 were minors. Age was unknown for 90 individuals served under the programs.

Assistance Provided by the National Human Trafficking Hotline

The HHS-funded [National Human Trafficking Hotline](#) (NHTH) is a 24/7, confidential, multilingual hotline²⁶ that provides information and referrals to services and support in more than 200 languages to potential victims, survivors, and witnesses of human trafficking. In FY 2022, the NHTH received reports of 10,013 potential human trafficking cases²⁷ (a decrease from reports of 10,983 potential human trafficking cases in FY 2021) involving 16,775 potential victims. Of the potential human trafficking cases reported, 6,592 were potential sex trafficking cases, 1,284 were potential labor trafficking cases, 617 were potential sex and labor trafficking cases, and 1,520 were classified as other or not-specified cases. *See Table 6.*

²⁶ Assistance is available in English or Spanish, and in more than 200 other languages through an on-call interpreter.

²⁷ Each case may involve one or more potential victims of human trafficking.

Table 6: Potential Trafficking Cases Received by the National Human Trafficking Hotline, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

Fiscal Year	Potential Sex Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total²⁸)	Potential Labor Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total)	Potential Sex and Labor Trafficking Cases (Pct. of Total)	Other or Not-Specified²⁹ Cases (Pct. of Total)	Total Potential Trafficking Cases
2018	7,637 (72)	1,296 (12)	632 (6)	1,093 (10)	10,658
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 (69)	1,158 (11)	497 (5)	1,648 (15)	10,983
2022	6,592 (66)	1,284 (13)	617 (6)	1,520 (15)	10,013

Of the 8,245 cases in which the gender identity³⁰ of the potential victim was known or reported:

- ❖ 6,870 potential cases referenced female victims.
- ❖ 1,268 potential cases referenced male victims.
- ❖ 62 potential cases referenced transgender female victims.
- ❖ 12 potential cases referenced transgender male victims.
- ❖ 33 potential cases referenced victims of another gender identity.

Of the 8,534 cases in which the age³¹ of the potential victim was known:

- ❖ 6,007 potential cases referenced adults.
- ❖ 2,527 potential cases referenced minors.

Of the 1,904 cases in which the citizenship status³² of the potential victim was known:

²⁸ All percentages are rounded.

²⁹ 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 to preserve confidentiality.

³⁰ All demographic information collected by the NHTH is obtained through a mixture of self-reporting and reporting by third parties. NHTH Advocates are trained to frame a conversation's progress around the signaler's wishes and to collect only the necessary data required to provide assistance. This means that signalers are not asked a set of standardized questions and only provide information that they felt comfortable sharing with NHTH staff to get the help they needed. Accordingly, the figures in this report represent only what demographic information those contacting the NHTH chose to disclose.

³¹ Ibid.

- ❖ 1,054 potential cases referenced non-U.S. citizens or non-lawful permanent residents.
- ❖ 850 potential cases referenced U.S. citizens or lawful permanent residents.

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Victim Assistance Program (VAP) uses a victim-centered, trauma-informed, and culturally sensitive approach to provide certain services to victims and to conduct forensic interviews of victims in support of HSI criminal investigations in accordance with the Victims' Rights and Restitution Act (34 U.S.C. § 20141) and the Crime Victims' Rights Act (18 U.S.C. § 3771). In FY 2022, the VAP assisted 765 human trafficking victims with on-scene crisis intervention and emotional support (an increase from 728 victims assisted by VAP during FY 2021). See **Table 7**. Additionally, the VAP provided information and assistance to victims with contacting mental and physical health services; legal services; immigration relief; emergency services, including assistance with obtaining housing, social services, language services, and job training services; and victim compensation.

Table 7: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

Fiscal Year	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
2018	308
2019	433
2020	418
2021	728
2022	765

Demographic information regarding the 765 human trafficking victims assisted by the VAP in FY 2022 is provided in **Tables 8–11**.

³² Ibid.

Table 8: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, by Age, Fiscal Year 2022

Age Range	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
0–3 years old	3
4–12 years old	11
13–17 years old	113
18–25 years old	174
26–64 years old	460
65+ years old	4
Total	765

Table 9: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, by Gender, Fiscal Year 2022

Gender	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Female	537
Male	227
Unknown	1
Total	765

Table 10: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, by Country of Origin, Fiscal Year 2022

Country of Origin	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
United States	380
Mexico	218

Country of Origin	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
China	36
Unknown	32
Honduras	26
Guatemala	16
Peru	13
El Salvador	7
Ukraine	6
Colombia	3
Chile	2
Costa Rica	2
Ghana	2
India	2
Japan	2
Nicaragua	2
Not Available	2
Pakistan	2
Venezuela	2
Bangladesh	1
Brazil	1
Cuba	1
Guyana	1

Country of Origin	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Kenya	1
North Korea	1
Philippines	1
South Korea	1
Thailand	1
United Kingdom	1
Total	765

Table 11: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the Homeland Security Investigations Victim Assistance Program, by Immigration Status, Fiscal Year 2022

Immigration Status	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Asylum	13
Entry Without Inspection	85
Lawful Permanent Resident	11
Marriage Visa	1
Not Available	61
Overseas Victim	7
Refugee	12
Tourist Visa	8
U.S. Citizen	378
Visa Overstay	23

Immigration Status	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Work Visa	166
Total	765

3. U.S. Department of Justice

DOJ components employ victim-centered, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive approaches when working with human trafficking victims and survivors.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Victim Services Division's 171 victim specialists provided services to human trafficking victims in 599 cases in FY 2022 (a decrease from 708 cases in FY 2021). Services provided by FBI victim specialists included crisis response, victim support and assistance, needs assessment, victim notification, and service referrals.

In August 2022, the FBI conducted Operation Cross Country XII, a coordinated operation among the FBI and other federal agencies, state and local police departments, and social services agencies to find and assist missing and endangered children, including potential victims of human trafficking, child exploitation, or other federal or state offenses. Together, child exploitation and human trafficking task forces across the country conducted 391 operations that identified 84 minors as potential victims of federal or state trafficking, child exploitation, or other violations, and located 37 missing children. The FBI's Victim Services Division referred victims to nongovernmental organizations for additional services.

Office of Justice Programs

Grants

In FY 2022, DOJ's Office of Justice Programs (OJP) made awards of more than \$90 million to combat human trafficking and support victims (an increase from nearly \$87 million in awards in FY 2021), including program awards totaling more than \$32.6 million to develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for human trafficking victims and nearly \$16.4 million to 21 grantees to provide transitional or short-term housing assistance for human trafficking victims.³³

³³ See DOJ, "[Justice Department Awards Over \\$90 Million to Combat Human Trafficking and Support Victims](#)" (Oct. 26, 2022).

Victim Services

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), a program office within OJP, supports victim-centered and trauma-informed programs, policies, and resources that promote justice, access, and empowerment to enhance capacity to identify, assist, and provide services to all victims of human trafficking.

OVC currently collects data from anti-trafficking grantees within three reporting systems due to an effort to update performance measures and transition performance measure data reporting and collection systems in FY 2020. Until the transition to one system is complete, three data sets will be reported from the respective systems since current OVC anti-trafficking grantees are reporting on similar, but different, measures with different timeframes. Because of this, currently data cannot be aggregated across systems.

The original system is the Trafficking Information Management System (TIMS) Online, which collects data at an individual case level on a semiannual basis. The new system is the Performance Management Tool (PMT), which collects data at an aggregate level on a quarterly basis. The TIMS and PMT systems collect data for the human trafficking direct service provider grantees. The third system in use, JustGrants, is the reporting system that collects data for the human trafficking training and technical assistance providers on a semiannual basis. OJP anticipates that eventually all OJP grantees will report performance measure data into JustGrants.

Human Trafficking Victim Service Provider PMT³⁴ data presented below represent the activities of the FY 2020 and FY 2021 grantee cohorts from October 2021 to September 2022. In FY 2022, there were 249 active awards across 203 human trafficking direct service provider grantees. The data for this analysis are based on 202 awards reporting data in the PMT³⁵ across 174 grantees for eight different service or program types (e.g., direct services, housing, services for minors, etc.).

The TIMS data below document reported activities of active OVC anti-trafficking grantees from FY 2019 and prior that supported service delivery. From July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, 157 OVC grantee organizations implementing 192 awards providing direct services to trafficking victims across the country reported in TIMS Online.

Individuals Served

PMT. In FY 2022, grantees reporting in the PMT reported 4,996 individuals being served for the first time, with an average of 3,157 confirmed or potential sex trafficking and labor

³⁴ Data are self-reported by grantees into OVC's PMT. All data presented throughout this analysis are subject to change (i.e., grantees continuously report into the PMT system and Excel spreadsheets, so changes may occur for accuracy purposes). Therefore, there may be differences in future data.

³⁵ At the time of data analysis, 47 awards were in the process of completing reporting or did not have grant activity to report.

trafficking victims served per quarter.³⁶ **Tables 12–15** below provide demographic information for new individuals served by OVC grantees (PMT).³⁷

Table 12: New Individuals Served by OVC Grantees, by Age Cohort (PMT), Fiscal Year 2022

Age Cohort	New Individuals Served
0–12 years old	131
13–17 years old	1,185
18–24 years old	1,123
25–59 years old	2,059
60 years old and older	54

Table 13: New Individuals Served by OVC Grantees, by Race (PMT), Fiscal Year 2022

Race	New Individuals Served
American Indian or Alaska Native	147
Asian	308
Black or African American	1,370
Hispanic or Latino	994
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	331
White Non-Latino or Caucasian	1,105

³⁶ This average reflects new and returning individuals.

³⁷ Tables 12–14 provide identified demographic information reported by victims with a response rate of 91%, 93%, and 94% respectively.

Race	New Individuals Served
Some Other Race	66
Multiple Races	306

Table 14: New Individuals Served by OVC Grantees, by Gender (PMT), Fiscal Year 2022

Gender	New Individuals Served
Male	681
Female	3,840
Transgender	132
Non-Binary	36
Other Gender Identity ³⁸	4

Table 15: Type of Human Trafficking Based on New Individuals Served by OVC Grantees (PMT), Fiscal Year 2022

Type of Trafficking	Total New Individuals Served
Sex Trafficking	3,791
Labor Trafficking	3,755
Sex and Labor Trafficking	395

³⁸ This category includes gender non-conforming, unknown gender, gender other than singularly female or male, and not applicable.

Type of Trafficking	Total New Individuals Served
Undetermined	148

TIMS. For the one-year period from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, OVC grantees providing direct services to human trafficking victims across the country reported 16,390 “open client” cases in TIMS. This figure includes 5,418 new clients who began receiving OVC-funded services for trafficking victims and 10,972 existing clients from previous reporting periods who required ongoing services or who resumed services after their cases were previously closed. The 16,390 clients represent an increase from 10,070 clients reported by OVC grantees in the previous 12 months. See **Table 16**. OVC grantees typically worked with human trafficking victims across multiple reporting periods, providing ongoing case management, emotional support, and legal services, and supporting access to a wide range of services within a community.

Table 16: Open Client Cases Reported by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees (TIMS), Program Years 2018–2022

Program Year ³⁹	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
2021–2022	5,418	10,972	16,390

Demographic information for clients served by OVC grantees reporting in TIMS is provided below. See **Figures 3–6**.⁴⁰

³⁹ The program year runs from July 1–June 30. Program year 2021–2022, for example, ran from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022.

⁴⁰ The percentages reported in Figures 3–6 are rounded.

Figure 3: Clients Served by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees, by Type of Human Trafficking (TIMS), July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022

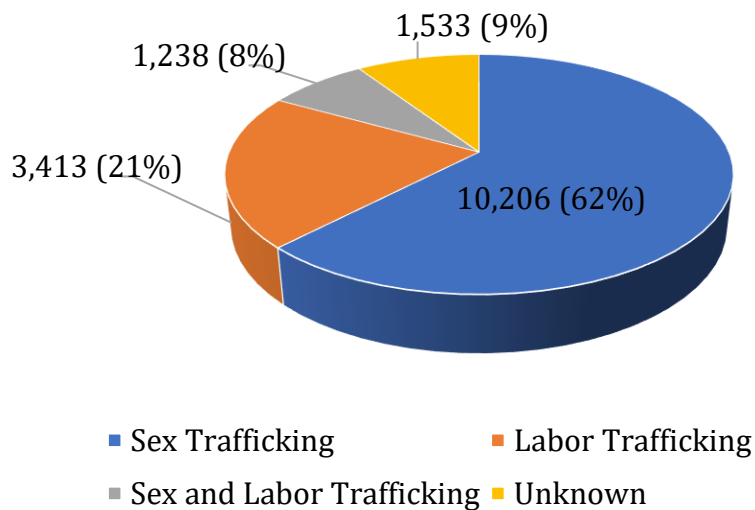


Figure 4: Clients Served by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees, by Gender (TIMS), July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022

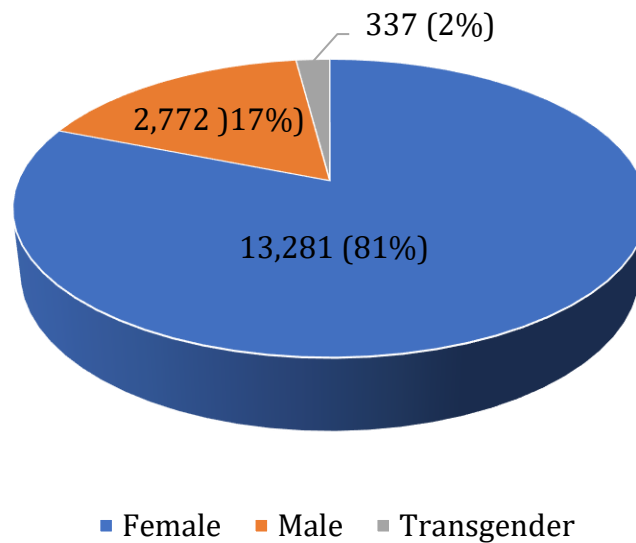


Figure 5: Clients Served by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees, by Age Cohort (TIMS), July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022

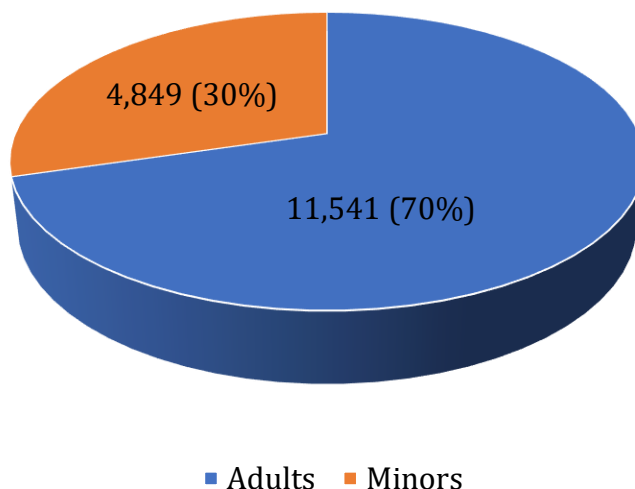
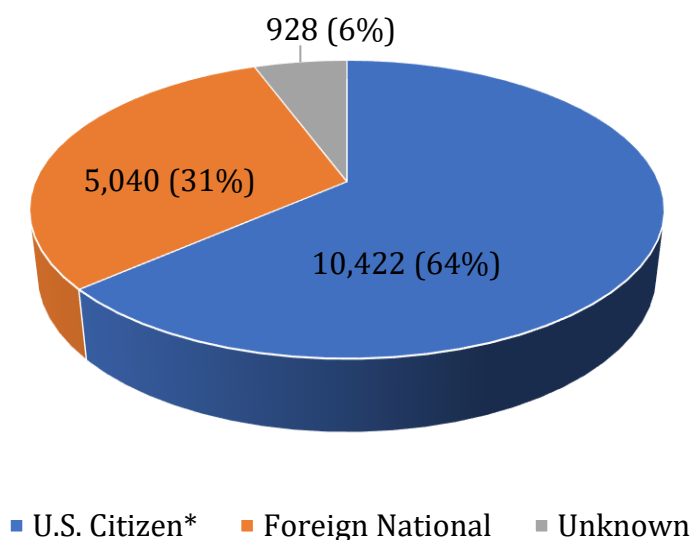


Figure 6: Clients Served by Office for Victims of Crime Grantees, by Citizenship (TIMS), July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022



* "U.S. Citizen" includes those clients who are lawful permanent residents.

Services Provided

PMT. In FY 2022, OVC grantees reporting in the PMT provided 296,612 occurrences of services to individuals. Some of the most common services provided included case management; individual advocacy; transportation assistance (e.g., coordination of services); individual therapy and mental health services; and referral to other services, supports, and resources (e.g., legal and medical).

Table 17: Most Common Services Provided by OVC Grantees (PMT), Fiscal Year 2022

Service	Number of Occurrences
Case Management	69,138
Individual Advocacy	31,661
Transportation Assistance (e.g., coordination of services)	19,147
Individual Therapy/Mental Health Services	13,694
Referral to Other Services, Supports, and Resources (e.g., legal and medical)	12,088

TIMS. For OVC grantees reporting in TIMS from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, the top five time-based services provided to clients were ongoing case management, emotional and moral support, legal services, employment assistance, and housing and shelter advocacy. The top incident-based services provided were housing and rental assistance, personal items, mental health treatment, transportation, and education. Most OVC grantees reporting in TIMS delivered a broad range of services to meet the individualized needs of victims of human trafficking.

Office on Violence Against Women

DOJ's Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) provides federal leadership in developing national capacity to reduce violence against women. Certain OVW grant programs are authorized to directly address sex trafficking. In FY 2022, OVW released solicitations for the [Grants to Prevent and Respond to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Against Children and Youth Program](#) and the [Grants to Engage Men and Boys as Allies in the Prevention of Violence Against Women and Girls Program](#). These programs included funding that can be used to support training for law enforcement officers, school officials, and youth-serving organizations and programs to recognize and respond to youth victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and sex trafficking. OVW's Tribal Governments Program provides funding to Tribes to develop and enhance effective governmental strategies to curtail violent crimes against and increase the safety of Indian

women consistent with Tribal law and custom and increase Tribal capacity to respond to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, sex trafficking, and stalking.

4. U.S. Department of Labor

DOL's Wage and Hour Division (WHD) conducts investigations to determine compliance with federal labor standards, including minimum wage, overtime, prohibitions on child labor, and worker protections of several non-immigrant visa programs. WHD is authorized to recover unpaid wages and liquidated damages for workers, impose civil money penalties, and seek injunctive relief. WHD investigations are conducted across industries that are historically vulnerable to labor exploitation, including restaurants, construction, food processing, manufacturing, agriculture, and the garment sector.

While the TVPA does not give WHD the authority to investigate human trafficking, WHD investigators are uniquely positioned to detect potential human trafficking indicators during the normal course of investigations, to make referrals to other law enforcement agencies, and to calculate restitution for victims when requested by DOJ. All WHD investigators are trained to remain alert to any signs of possible human trafficking, exploitation, or coercion, which may be physical or psychological, subtle or overt. Red flags that WHD investigators may encounter include confiscation of identification, withholding of documents or pay, restriction of movement or communication, and threats of violence or adverse legal consequences. When human trafficking indicators are detected, WHD makes a referral of suspected human trafficking to federal, state, or local law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, U.S. Attorneys' Offices, DOJ's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit, and the DOL Office of Inspector General. WHD also coordinates with law enforcement agencies to calculate restitution owed to victims of trafficking. Restitution may include unpaid wages or damages related to unjust enrichment of human traffickers who profit from a victim's forced labor or commercial sex acts.

DOL Employment and Training Administration (ETA) programs provide services to individuals who experience multiple factors that contribute to being vulnerable to human 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 and respond to their needs. As mandated by the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015,⁴¹ the Job Corps program, a residential career training program for opportunity youth⁴² ages 16–24, changed its eligibility criteria to make it more accessible to human trafficking victims and to allow them to self-identify at enrollment. Twenty-five Job Corps applicants and 13 enrolled Job Corps students self-identified as human trafficking victims in FY 2022.

ETA, through its regulations, requires state workforce agencies (SWAs) to establish and maintain a complaint system to process employment service and employment-related

⁴¹ See P.L. 114-22, § 604.

⁴² "Opportunity youth are young people who are between the ages of 16 to 24 years old and are disconnected from school and work." <https://youth.gov/youth-topics/opportunity-youth>.

complaints, including those relating to human trafficking, and to ensure that they are referred to the appropriate enforcement agency, as applicable. Any individual, employer, organization, association, and other entity may file a complaint. ETA regulations require additional tracking and expedited processing for complaints involving migrant and seasonal farmworkers (MSFWs) because they 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 MSFWs are tracked through to resolution. SWAs reported processing five complaints and six apparent violations potentially involving human trafficking during Program Year 2021.⁴³

5. U.S. Department of State

DOS's Diplomatic Security Service's (DSS) Victims' Resource Advocacy Program (VRAP) performed outreach overseas and domestically during FY 2022 to approximately 200 individuals identified as victims of human trafficking in DSS investigations (a decrease from 215 individuals in FY 2021). VRAP focused on specialized client engagement to ensure personalized support during investigative interviews, court proceedings, and victim interactions. VRAP was instrumental in obtaining immigration relief for multiple victims testifying against traffickers and collaborated with dozens of private entities for shelter placements and case management. Examples of tailored support included providing community connections, advocacy letters, clarification of rights and entitlements, securing interpreters, identifying housing options for victims, assisting to ensure legal representation, guiding completion of visa or immigration support documents, liaising with nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) to maintain contact with victims, and coordinating logistics of 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 individuals accused of human trafficking or related criminal acts. The program continues to identify needs, provide specialized presentations and trainings to DSS agents where appropriate, facilitate interpretation, and create responsive options in a victim-centered manner. DSS worked through VRAP and in collaboration with prosecutors to incorporate victim-impact statements and requests for restitution in sentencing proceedings.

6. 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 three new charges of employment discrimination with indicators of human trafficking⁴⁴ in FY 2022 (a decrease from the 15 charges received in FY 2021), recovering more than \$191,000 for those allegedly harmed, and had 10 such charges pending at the end of FY 2022.

⁴³ Program Year 2021 ran from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022.

⁴⁴ These are charges of employment discrimination filed with EEOC in which EEOC enforcement staff indicated that human trafficking indicators were also present. EEOC tracks this information in its charge filing system.

7. Legal Services Corporation

LSC, an independent nonprofit corporation established by Congress to provide financial support for civil legal aid to low-income Americans, recorded 436 total human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2022 (an increase from 241 human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2021). For 2022, LSC staff closed 435 cases and private attorneys closed one case. See **Table 18**.

Table 18: Legal Services Corporation Human Trafficking Case Closures, Calendar Year 2022

Grantee Name	State/ Territory	Cases Closed by LSC Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys
Legal Services Alabama, Inc.	Alabama	174	0
Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc.	Texas	96	1
Georgia Legal Services Program	Georgia	27	0
Legal Aid Chicago	Illinois	22	0
Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles	California	18	0
Ohio State Legal Services	Ohio	14	0
Legal Services of Northern Virginia, Inc.	Virginia	14	0
Colorado Legal Services	Colorado	10	0
Utah Legal Services, Inc.	Utah	9	0
Legal Action of Wisconsin, Inc.	Wisconsin	9	0

Grantee Name	State/ Territory	Cases Closed by LSC Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys
Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	Indiana	6	0
Coast to Coast Legal Aid of South Florida, Inc.	Florida	4	0
Micronesian Legal Services Corporation	Northern Mariana Islands ⁴⁵	4	0
Legal Aid of North Carolina, Inc.	North Carolina	3	0
Community Legal Aid Services, Inc.	Ohio	3	0
Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.	Idaho	2	0
Kansas Legal Services, Inc.	Kansas	2	0
Legal Aid of Nebraska	Nebraska	2	0
South Carolina Legal Services, Inc.	South Carolina	2	0
Alaska Legal Services Corporation	Alaska	1	0
American Samoa Legal Aid	American Samoa	1	0
California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc.	California	1	0

⁴⁵ Micronesian Legal Services Corporation's central administrative office is located in Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. It also has offices in Palau, the Federated States of Micronesia, and the Marshall Islands.

Grantee Name	State/ Territory	Cases Closed by LSC Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys
Central California Legal Services	California	1	0
Northwest Justice Project	Washington	1	0
Bay Area Legal Services, Inc.	Florida	1	0
Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc.	Florida	1	0
Legal Services of North Florida, Inc.	Florida	1	0
Legal Aid Society of Hawaii	Hawaii	1	0
Montana Legal Services Association	Montana	1	0
New Mexico Legal Aid	New Mexico	1	0
Legal Assistance of Western New York, Inc.	New York	1	0
Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc.	New York	1	0
Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc.	Ohio	1	0
Total		435	1

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

Federal Bureau of Investigation

The FBI's Victim Services Division hired 20 new Victim Specialists and three additional Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers (CAFIs) in FY 2022. 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 179 human trafficking forensic interviews in FY 2022 (a decrease from 202 such interviews conducted in FY 2021).

Office for Victims of Crime

In FY 2022, OVC funded five programs focused on minor victims of human trafficking.

- ❖ OVC awarded \$1.3 million under the [Services for Minor Victims of Labor Trafficking](#) program to develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for minor victims of labor trafficking whose victimization occurred when they were under age 18.
- ❖ OVC awarded \$6.3 million under the [Field-Generated Strategies to Address the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking](#) program to end the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking and to develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to minor victims of sex trafficking.
- ❖ OVC awarded more than \$3 million under the [Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking](#) program for four youth-focused awards for housing and support services to victims of human trafficking.
- ❖ OVC awarded nearly \$5.5 million under the [Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking](#) program to improve outcomes for children and youth who are victims of human trafficking by integrating human trafficking policy and programming at the state or Tribal level, and by enhancing coordinated, multidisciplinary, and statewide approaches to serving trafficked youth.
- ❖ OVC awarded nearly \$3.5 million under the [Preventing Trafficking of Girls](#) program to develop or enhance prevention and early intervention services based on best practices to focus on the needs of girls who are at risk or are victims of sex trafficking.

Additionally, OVC grantees may serve minor and young adult survivors of human trafficking through a variety of anti-trafficking programs that are not specifically focused on youth.

Office on Violence Against Women

OVW provides grants to communities to provide training on preventing and responding to youth sex trafficking for school administrators, faculty members, teachers, and students; police officers; judges and prosecutors; staff and volunteers from youth-serving community organizations and programs; medical providers; staff and volunteers from LGBTQI+ programs; staff employed by foster care systems; and staff and volunteers at youth drop-in centers and homeless shelters. Additional OVW-funded grant projects focus their intervention efforts on mentoring youth who are at risk or are victims of sex trafficking and sharing strategies focused on raising awareness of the crime in local communities. OVW has also funded training and technical assistance activities to develop and disseminate training modules and tools to assist communities in their efforts to respond to human trafficking.

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

Administration for Children and Families

HHS's Administration for Children and Families (ACF) released new resources during FY 2022 to help state agencies and community providers strengthen the child welfare response to human trafficking. The resources will equip health and human service professionals with tools to prevent and respond effectively to children and youth who are at risk of, are currently experiencing, or have experienced human trafficking, particularly those connected to the child welfare system, those in foster care, or those who have run away or are missing from care. The new resources included an information memorandum highlighting resources available to assist states in meeting legal requirements intended to protect children and youth from negative outcomes associated with human trafficking. The memo—published jointly by HHS's Administration on Children, Youth, and Families, Children's Bureau, Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB), and OTIP—will help child welfare agencies develop client-centered, trauma-informed screening and reporting protocols to ensure that children and youth who have experienced or who are at increased risk of human trafficking, particularly those returning to foster care after going missing, are appropriately screened and connected to supportive and culturally competent services.

ACF's Children's Bureau continued to fund the [Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative](#), a partnership among the Center for States, Center for Tribes, and Center for Courts. The Center for States provides ongoing support to the Preventing and Addressing Sex Trafficking Peer Group, which addresses the ongoing challenges of preventing and responding to sex trafficking of children and youth involved in the child welfare system. Members of the group include child welfare agency professionals responsible for leading and guiding responses to sex trafficking, as well as professionals in multidisciplinary roles responding to sex trafficking. The Center and its partners have developed resources to help state and territorial child welfare agencies meet the requirements of the Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families

Act,⁴⁶ as well as provide learning experiences and resources to improve the overall response of child welfare agencies to the incidence of sex trafficking.

OTIP issues Eligibility and Interim Assistance Letters to foreign national minors who have or may have experienced human trafficking, respectively, including those who experienced trafficking in the United States. OTIP also funds comprehensive case management services for letter recipients, their qualifying family members, and U.S. citizen and lawful permanent resident minors who have experienced trafficking. These services include assistance accessing health care, mental health services, nutrition, housing, education, employment, and financial assistance.

Additionally, OTIP funds local educational agencies to train students and staff members to identify and respond to human trafficking in school-based settings through the Human Trafficking Youth Prevention Education Demonstration Program and provides training and technical assistance for grant recipients and healthcare and public health professionals specific to minor populations through the National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center and its SOAR (Stop, Observe, Ask, and Respond) to Health and Wellness training modules.

OTIP also funds regional prevention education initiatives through the Regional Anti-Trafficking Initiative Support and Engagement projects. In collaboration with HHS regional employees in the Children's Bureau and the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health, OTIP funds human trafficking prevention education trainings for child welfare staff of residential and congregate care facilities across Washington, D.C.; Delaware; Maryland; Pennsylvania; and West Virginia.

FYSB's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program serves as the national leader and sole federal program dedicated to the provision of emergency and longer-term shelter and an array of comprehensive support services to youth who have run away or are experiencing homelessness. Youth who have run away or are experiencing homelessness or housing instability often encounter high-risk situations, such as poverty, street violence, sex trafficking and survival sex work, a high incidence of sexually transmitted infections, food insecurity, and overall concerns about safety and well-being.

In FY 2022, the FYSB-funded Runaway and Homeless Youth Training and Technical Assistance Center offered a training focused on screening and assessment practices for runaway and homeless youth settings. The session provided formal and informal practices to help grantees under the FYSB-funded Street Outreach Program to identify potential victims of human trafficking within their programs.

FYSB's Division of Runaway and Homeless Youth released two fact sheets: "[Survivor-Informed Services Among Runaway and Homeless Youth Programs](#)," which highlights practical strategies for the inclusion of survivor-informed practices in youth-serving organizations, and "[Integrating Effective Practices to Identify Youth Victims of Human Trafficking](#)," which provides

⁴⁶ See P.L. 113-183.

organizations serving vulnerable youth with strategies for conducting human trafficking screening and assessment.

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

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

Specific SAMHSA grant programs directly target serving survivors of human trafficking as part of their overall grant projects. One example is the work being done through the National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative (NCTSI), which was created to raise the standard of care and to increase access to services for children, adolescents, and their families who experience or witness traumatic events. SAMHSA has provided funding for a national network of NCTSI 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 who are 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. The NCTSI has the following three grant initiatives related to human trafficking:

- ❖ NCTSI Category I – The National Center for Child Traumatic Stress (NCCTS) cooperative agreement. NCCTS convenes a collaborative group on child trafficking that has developed multiple resources for mental health providers and for the public, including “Trafficking Screening Tools,” “Child Sex Trafficking: Who is Vulnerable to Being Trafficked?” “Child Sex Trafficking: Experiences of Youth Who Have Been Trafficked,” and “Child Sex Trafficking: What You Might Not Know.” These resources can be accessed [online](#).
- ❖ NCTSI Category II – Treatment and Service Adaptation (TSA) Centers. The TSA Centers provide national expertise for specific types of traumatic events, population groups, and service systems, and support the specialized adaptation of effective evidence-based treatment and service approaches for communities across the nation.
- ❖ NCTSI Category III – Community Treatment and Service (CTS) Centers. The CTS Centers provide and increase access to effective trauma-focused treatment and services systems in communities for children, adolescents, and their families who experience traumatic events. In 2022, an NCTSI Category III grantee provided a no-cost training titled, “Responding to Violence against Indigenous Boys and Men,” which addressed the violence experienced by Indigenous boys and men and the prevalence of human trafficking. Another NCTSI Category III grantee is holding an expert panel of mental

health providers aimed at developing consensus guidelines for treatment of youth who have experienced human trafficking.

In July 2022, HHS's Office of Inspector General (HHS-OIG) completed a review entitled, [*In Five States, There Was No Evidence That Many Children in Foster Care Had a Screening for Sex Trafficking When They Returned After Going Missing*](#). The review found that, in five states, there was no evidence that 65 percent of children in foster care had a screening for sex trafficking when they returned after going missing. The review also found that when screenings did occur, they often lacked conclusions about whether children were victims of sex trafficking and lacked evidence of follow-up with children. As part of the review, HHS-OIG made recommendations to ACF to better protect children in foster care from the dangers of sex trafficking and to ensure that victims of sex trafficking are identified and provided with needed support services. ACF implemented HHS-OIG's recommendation to work with states to improve compliance with requirements to screen children who return to foster care after going missing to identify whether they are victims of sex trafficking. In response to this recommendation, ACF prepared a joint information memorandum titled, "[Responding to Human Trafficking among Children and Youth in Foster Care and Missing from Foster Care](#)."

C. Immigration Protection

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 298 Continued Presence requests and issued 36 extensions in FY 2022 (compared to 247 granted requests and 57 extensions in FY 2021).⁴⁷ See **Table 19**.

⁴⁷ Among law enforcement agencies able to request Continued Presence, the FBI tracked its activity and reported that HSI approved 28 Continued Presence applications (23 new applications and 5 extensions) in FY 2022 (a decrease from 180 new applications and 15 extensions that HSI approved in FY 2021).

Table 19: Homeland Security Investigations' Continued Presence Request Grants and Extensions, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

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
2022	298	36	334

In FY 2022, HSI's mean time to adjudicate Continued Presence applications was 11 days and its median processing time was 7 days (decreases from a mean processing time of 15.9 days and a median processing time of 15 days in FY 2021). See **Table 20**.

Table 20: Homeland Security Investigations' Adjudication Times for Continued Presence Applications, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

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
2022	11	7

2. T and U Nonimmigrant Status

T Nonimmigrant Status

T nonimmigrant status 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.

Trafficking victims seeking T nonimmigrant status must establish that they are physically present in the United States on account of the trafficking at the time of filing their application. However, their family members seeking derivative T nonimmigrant status do not have to be physically present in the United States to be eligible. When USCIS approves an application for T nonimmigrant status for a principal applicant or qualifying family member in the United States, the individual is granted T nonimmigrant status.

In FY 2022, DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) granted T nonimmigrant status to 1,715 victims and 1,319 victims' family members (an increase from 829 victims and 622 victims' family members granted T nonimmigrant status in FY 2021). See **Table 21**. At the end of FY 2022, 3,490 applications for T nonimmigrant status from victims remained pending.

Table 21: Outcomes of Applications for T Nonimmigrant Status Adjudicated by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Fiscal Years 2018–2022⁴⁸

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims			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
2022	3,070	1,715	389	1,865	1,319	247

⁴⁸ Most of the applications for T nonimmigrant status approved or denied in FY 2022 were received in prior fiscal years.

In FY 2022, USCIS’s mean and median times to adjudicate T nonimmigrant status applications for nonimmigrant principals (trafficking victims) were 17 and 12.9 months, respectively (decreases from a mean processing time of 21.4 months and a median processing time of 18.4 months in FY 2021). USCIS’s mean and median times to adjudicate T nonimmigrant status applications for family members were 19.2 and 15.2 months, respectively (decreases from a mean processing time of 22.4 months and a median processing time of 19.5 months in FY 2021). See **Table 22**.

Table 22: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Application for T Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-914/I-914A) until Adjudication, Fiscal Years 2018–2022⁴⁹

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims		Family Members	
	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
2022	17.0	12.9	19.2	15.2

Table 23 reports the mean and the median processing times (in months) from receipt of a T nonimmigrant visa application until Employment Authorization Document (EAD) issuance for applications for T nonimmigrant status approved in FY 2022. Mean and median processing times were lower compared to corresponding processing times in FY 2021.

⁴⁹ “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 (RFEs) for missing initial or additional evidence and Notices of Intent to Deny (NOIDs), which permit the applicant a certain period of time to respond.

Table 23: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Application for T Nonimmigrant Status until Employment Authorization Document (EAD) Issuance, Fiscal Years 2018–2022⁵⁰

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims		Family Members	
	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	11.9 ⁵¹	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
2022	17.0	12.9	23.3	17.9

⁵⁰ “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, because principal T nonimmigrants in the United States are employment authorized incident to status and are not required to file a separate application for employment authorization. For derivative (family) applicants, who are not employment authorized incident to status, “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 RFEs for missing initial evidence or additional evidence and NOIDs.

⁵¹ Figure corrected from figure reported in the *Attorney General’s Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Human Trafficking* for previous years.

When USCIS approves an application for derivative T nonimmigrant status for a family member outside the United States, the individual must apply through consular processing at a U.S. embassy or consulate to obtain a T nonimmigrant visa. In FY 2022, U.S. embassies and consulates abroad issued 306 T nonimmigrant visas for family members of trafficking victims to enter the United States and join the principal nonimmigrant (an increase from 279 T visas issued in FY 2021) and denied 37 T nonimmigrant visa applications. See **Table 24**.

Table 24: Outcomes of Applications to U.S. Embassies and Consulates for T Nonimmigrant Visas, Fiscal Year 2022

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Denials
T-2 (Spouse of Victim) ⁵²	32	2
T-3 (Child of Victim) ⁵³	208	25
T-4 (Parent of Victim) ⁵⁴	27	2
T-5 (Unmarried Sibling under Age 18 of Victim) ⁵⁵	18	8
T-6 (Adult/Minor Child of Derivative Beneficiary) ⁵⁶	21	0
Totals	306	37

U Nonimmigrant Status

U nonimmigrant status 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 certifying agencies in

⁵² Regardless of the principal T nonimmigrant's age, their spouse may be eligible for T-2 nonimmigrant status. 8 U.S.C. 1101(a)(15)(T)(ii).

⁵³ Regardless of the principal T nonimmigrant's age, their child may be eligible for T-3 nonimmigrant status. 8 U.S.C. 1101(a)(15)(T)(ii). The child must be unmarried and under age 21.

⁵⁴ If the principal T nonimmigrant is under age 21, their parents may be eligible for T-4 nonimmigrant status. 8 U.S.C. 1101(a)(15)(T)(ii)(I). However, if the principal T nonimmigrant's parent faces a present danger of retaliation as a result of the principal applicant's escape from trafficking or cooperation with law enforcement, the parent may be eligible for T-4 nonimmigrant status regardless of the principal's age. 8 U.S.C. 1101(a)(15)(T)(ii)(III).

⁵⁵ If the principal T nonimmigrant is under age 21, their unmarried siblings under age 18 may be eligible for T-5 nonimmigrant status. 8 U.S.C. 1101(a)(15)(T)(ii)(I). However, if the principal T nonimmigrant's sibling faces a present danger of retaliation as a result of the principal applicant's escape from trafficking or cooperation with law enforcement, the sibling (unmarried and under age 18) may be eligible for T-5 nonimmigrant status regardless of the principal's age. 8 U.S.C. 1101(a)(15)(T)(ii)(III).

⁵⁶ To be eligible as a T-6 derivative beneficiary, the adult or minor child of a derivative beneficiary of the victim must face a present danger of retaliation as a result of the principal applicant's escape from trafficking or cooperation with law enforcement. 8 U.S.C. 1101(a)(15)(T)(ii)(III).

the detection, investigation, prosecution, conviction, or sentencing of qualifying criminal activity. A principal petitioner for U nonimmigrant status (i.e., the victim of the qualifying criminal activity) may also petition for derivative U nonimmigrant status for qualifying family members.

Crime victims seeking U nonimmigrant status are not required to be physically present in the United States at the time they file their petition; however, the qualifying criminal activity must have occurred in the United States or violated U.S. law. When USCIS approves a petition for U nonimmigrant status for a principal petitioner or qualifying family member in the United States, the individual is granted U nonimmigrant status.

In response to increases in the volume of U nonimmigrant status petitions and the backlog of petitioners awaiting placement on the waiting list or for final adjudication, USCIS implemented the U Visa and Bona Fide Determination (BFD) policy on June 14, 2021, through which USCIS provides work authorization and grants deferred action to U nonimmigrant status petitioners and their qualifying family members living in the United States who have pending bona fide petitions and merit a favorable exercise of discretion. In FY 2022, USCIS granted bona fide determinations to more than 29,300 principal petitioners and more than 12,300 qualifying family members, totaling 41,600 bona fide grants. Overall, USCIS met the statutory fiscal year cap of 10,000 grants⁵⁷ of U nonimmigrant status for victims of qualifying criminal activity and approved 7,423 petitions for their eligible family members, for a total of 17,429 approved petitions in FY 2022 (an increase from 16,731 petitions approved in FY 2021). See **Table 25**. At the end of FY 2022, 189,381 principal petitions for U nonimmigrant status remained pending.

Table 25: Outcomes of Petitions for U Nonimmigrant Status Adjudicated by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, Fiscal Years 2018–2022⁵⁸

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

⁵⁷ USCIS places petitioners who have established eligibility for U nonimmigrant status and would have been granted a visa but for the statutory fiscal year cap having been reached on a waiting list. While on the waiting list, principal petitioners and family members residing in the United States receive deferred action and are eligible for employment authorization.

⁵⁸ All petitions for U nonimmigrant status approved or denied in FY 2022 were received by USCIS in prior fiscal years.

Fiscal Year	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities			Qualifying Family Members		
	Petitions Received	Petitions Approved	Petitions Denied	Petitions Received	Petitions Approved	Petitions Denied
2021	21,874	10,003	3,594	15,290	6,728	3,085
2022	30,120	10,006 ⁵⁹	2,992	20,954	7,423	2,803

Tables 26 and 27 report the mean and the median processing times (in months) for petitions for U nonimmigrant status that were adjudicated in FY 2022. Mean and median processing times were higher compared to corresponding processing times for petitions adjudicated in FY 2021.

Table 27: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Petition for U Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-918/I-918-A) until Bona Fide Review (BFD) or Waiting List Adjudication and Final Adjudication (U Nonimmigrant Principal), Fiscal Years 2019–2022⁶⁰

	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities			
Fiscal Year	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication or BFD Review (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication or BFD Review (Months)	Mean Time from Waiting List Adjudication or BFD Review until Final Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Waiting List Adjudication or BFD Review 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
2022	58.7	58.6	12.3	12.3

⁵⁹ The U.S. Congress set a cap of 10,000 visas per year. Principal petitioners only are counted against the cap; derivatives are not counted toward the annual cap of 10,000 visas. Due to certain errors in USCIS adjudicative systems, a small number of cases each year exceeded the cap. USCIS actively monitors the adjudicative systems to address any data errors that would result in exceeding the annual cap.

⁶⁰ “Mean time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication or BFD Review (Months),” “Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication or BFD Review (Months),” “Mean Time from Waiting List Adjudication or BFD Review until Final Adjudication (Months),” and “Median Time from Waiting List Adjudication or BFD Review 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 also include the issuance of RFEs for missing initial evidence or additional evidence and NOIDs, which permit the petitioner a certain period of time to respond.

Table 27: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Petition for U Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-918/I-918-A) until BFD Review or Waiting List Adjudication and Final Adjudication (U Nonimmigrant Derivative), Fiscal Years 2019–2022⁶¹

	Qualifying Family Members			
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	49.0	10.0	8.5
2021	52.5	53.6	10.9	9.9
2022	57.7	58.8	12.8	12.0

Table 28 reports the mean and median processing times for issuance of EADs to principal petitioners for U nonimmigrant status and their qualifying family members in FY 2022.

⁶¹ “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 RFEs for missing initial evidence or additional evidence and NOIDs, which permit the petitioner a certain period of time to respond.

Table 28: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of U Nonimmigrant Status Petition until Employment Authorization Document (EAD) Issuance, Fiscal Years 2019–2022⁶²

Fiscal Year	Victims of Certain Qualifying Criminal Activities		Qualifying Family Members	
	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
2022	61.1	59.8	63.7	61.4

When USCIS approves a petition for U nonimmigrant status for a principal petitioner or qualifying family member outside the United States, the individual must apply through consular processing at a U.S. embassy or consulate to obtain a U nonimmigrant visa to enter the United States. In FY 2022, embassies and consulates abroad issued 1,538 U nonimmigrant visas for principal victims of crime and their qualifying family members (an increase from 1,165 U nonimmigrant visas issued in FY 2021) and denied 274 U nonimmigrant visa applications. See **Table 29**.

Table 29: Outcomes of Applications to U.S. Embassies and Consulates for U Nonimmigrant Visas, Fiscal Year 2022

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Denials
U-1 (Victim)	178	78
U-2 (Spouse of Victim)	113	36
U-3 (Child of Victim)	1,190	149
U-4 (Parent of Victim under Age 21)	17	10

⁶² “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. This time may include issuance of RFEs for missing initial evidence or additional evidence and NOIDs, which permit the petitioner a certain period of time to respond.

U-5 (Unmarried Sibling under Age 18 of Victim under Age 21)	40	1
Totals	1,538	274

Efforts to Improve Adjudication and Processing Times

To address adjudication and processing times, the DHS Center for Countering Human Trafficking (CCHT) implemented a quarterly Continued Presence Webinar series for law enforcement partners in FY 2022 that provided training and guidance to federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement partners nationwide. CCHT also held its first Continued Presence Public Webinar for service providers, victim advocates, civil attorneys, and other members of the public. Additionally, CCHT personnel participated in numerous conferences and events nationwide with various agencies and organizations, including the National Latino Peace Officer Association, the Texas Office of the Attorney General, and the New Mexico Attorney General's 6th Human Trafficking Conference, to discuss the importance of Continued Presence. CCHT also initiated development of a Continued Presence online application submission system designed to further streamline the application process.

USCIS has worked to reduce the backlogs in processing applications and petitions by increasing hiring, leveraging congressionally appropriated funding, making policy changes (including updates to its Policy Manual), and using technology to streamline case processing. USCIS recently created the new Humanitarian, Adjustment, Removing Conditions and Travel Documents (HART) Service Center to assist with humanitarian benefit workloads. USCIS has prioritized hiring to support the staffing of the HART Service Center. Additionally, the HART Service Center will assist with Form I-918 Bona Fide Determination processing to facilitate timelier decisions for crime victims. As for the T nonimmigrant status program, the USCIS Vermont Service Center recently trained 14 new officers to assist with reducing processing times. Finally, USCIS is researching avenues for electronic processing for certain form-types to assist with backlogs. Adjudication officers receive specialized training in 8 U.S.C. § 1367 privacy protections to ensure safe processing of applications and petitions, as well as comprehensive form-type training and vicarious trauma training to assist officers in handling these sensitive workloads.

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

As stated, HHS's 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 2022

reimbursements made directly to service providers (rather than clients).⁶³ See **Table 30**. These figures do not include reimbursements for case management services provided by sub-recipients.⁶⁴

Table 30: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Direct Expenditures under the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program in Fiscal Year 2022

Cost Category	FY 2022 Expenditures
Child Care	\$7,797.23
Clothing	\$233,704.15
Dental Health	\$31,783.35
Education	\$42,153.46
Employment and Job Skills	\$3,960.75
Family Reunification	\$1,394.70
Food	\$959,922.97
Housing/Shelter	\$2,044,214.89
Interpreter/Translator	\$12,769.08
Legal	\$82,026.25
Life Skills	\$1,718.19
Medical Care/Physical Health	\$34,276.08
Mental/Behavioral Health	\$40,471.51
Other	\$78,450.26

⁶³ Cf. 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7)(E).

⁶⁴ 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 2022 Expenditures
Personal Care Items	\$732,603.95
Substance Use Assessment/Treatment	\$250.00
Transportation	\$94,672.48
Vision Care	\$3,601.46
Total Direct Services Costs	\$4,405,770.76
Total Funding Awarded	\$8,330,027.00

II. Prosecution

A. Investigations and Arrests

Several federal agencies conduct federal human trafficking or trafficking-related investigations, with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) undertaking most of these investigations.

1. Federal Bureau of Investigation

The FBI initiated 666 human trafficking cases (612 for sex trafficking and 54 for labor trafficking) and arrested 171 subjects for human trafficking violations in FY 2022 (an increase from 603 initiated cases and 164 arrests in FY 2021). See **Table 31**.

Table 31: Federal Bureau of Investigation's Initiated Cases and Arrests for Human Trafficking Violations, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

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

Fiscal Year	Cases Initiated	Criminal Arrests
2022	666	171

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

In FY 2022, HSI initiated 1,373 cases related to human trafficking and reported 3,655 criminal arrests, 1,045 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 638 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions (increases from 1,111 initiated cases, 2,360 criminal arrests, 891 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 349 criminal counts in federal, state, and local convictions in FY 2021).⁶⁵ See **Table 32**.

Table 32: Homeland Security Investigations' Human Trafficking-Related Investigations and Arrests, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

Fiscal Year	Cases Initiated	Criminal Arrests	Criminal Counts Charged in Federal, State, and Local 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
2022	1,373	3,655	1,045	638

3. U.S. Department of Defense

The U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) investigated 98 sex trafficking or labor trafficking or trafficking-related incidents in FY 2022 (a decrease from 108 such investigations in FY 2021), including 94 sex trafficking or related incidents and four labor trafficking or related incidents

⁶⁵ These statistics are derived from an HSI case management system in which cases are categorized at the time of their initial opening. Thus, the number of cases initiated includes cases that initially involved suspicion of human trafficking, regardless of whether the initial suspicions of trafficking were later substantiated or whether any trafficking-related conduct was subsequently charged. The number of criminal arrests includes arrests in which individuals arrested in HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by HSI. Criminal counts in some instances reflect multiple counts against a single defendant.

based on suspected trafficking indicators identified at the time of initiation.⁶⁶ **Tables 33–36** provide detailed information about the FY 2022 investigations and the outcomes.

Table 33: Sex Trafficking and Labor Trafficking or Related Incidents Investigated by the U.S. Department of Defense, Fiscal Years 2018–2022

Fiscal Year	Investigations of Sex Trafficking or Labor Trafficking or Related Incidents
2018	141
2019	65
2020	160
2021	108
2022	98

Table 34: Sex Trafficking and Labor Trafficking or Related Incidents⁶⁷ Investigated by the U.S. Department of Defense, Fiscal Year 2022

Incident Type	Cases	Victims
Labor trafficking or related incidents	4	10
Sex trafficking or related incidents	94	100
Total	98	110

⁶⁶ DoD derives these statistics from Defense Criminal Investigative Organizations' (DCIOs) case management systems, which categorize cases by suspected indicators identified at the time of the initial opening. Thus, the reported statistics include cases that initially involved suspicion of human trafficking indicators, regardless of whether these initial suspicions were later substantiated or whether any trafficking-related conduct was subsequently charged. The number of criminal arrests includes arrests in which individuals in DCIO enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency, including international, federal, state, and local authorities, with no further action by DCIOs. Criminal counts in some instances reflect multiple counts against a single defendant. "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, some of which would not constitute federal human trafficking crimes. The term "labor trafficking or related incidents" includes matters that were investigated/audited for potential labor violations and addressed through remedial measures before the alleged conduct could escalate to forced labor. Intervention with contracting officers and their representatives can often resolve incidents involving potential violations of 48 CFR 52.222-50 Trafficking-Related Activities, 48 CFR 252.225-7040 Contractors Authorized to Accompany the Forces (CAAF), or of Command Policy.

⁶⁷ Ibid.

Table 35: Sex Trafficking Incidents⁶⁸
Subjects of Investigations and Case Outcomes, Fiscal Year 2022

Sex Trafficking Allegation(s) Investigated/Audited	Cases	Victims
N/A (Investigation not yet completed/none opened)	2	1
Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) Article 134 – General offenses (e.g., child pornography)	7	8
UCMJ Article 134 – General offenses (e.g., child pornography), UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute	1	1
UCMJ Article 134 – General offenses (e.g., child pornography), UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse	6	18
UCMJ Article 134 – General offenses (e.g., child pornography), UCMJ Article 120c – Other sexual misconduct	1	2
18 U.S.C. § 2243 – Sexual abuse of minor	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 2252 – Certain activities relating to material involving the sexual exploitation of minors	2	2
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	6	13
Other	4	3
Other, UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute	1	0
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute	37	30
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute, state law	1	0
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute, UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse	1	1
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute, UCMJ Article 120c – Other sexual misconduct	1	1
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute; 18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion; 18 U.S.C. § 2421 et seq. – Mann Act, Other	1	0
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute; 22 U.S.C. § 7102(4) – Commercial sex act	1	1
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex;	1	1

⁶⁸ Ibid.

Sex Trafficking Allegation(s) Investigated/Audited	Cases	Victims
patronizing a prostitute; 22 U.S.C. § 7102(4) – Commercial sex act, Other		
UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse	2	1
UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse, state law	1	1
UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse, UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute, state law	2	6
UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse; 18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion; 18 U.S.C. § 2243 – Sexual abuse of minor	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion, state law	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion; UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse; UCMJ Article 134 – General offenses (e.g., child pornography)	1	1
22 U.S.C. § 7102(4) – Commercial sex act	3	3
22 U.S.C. § 7102 (4) – Commercial sex act; UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute, Other	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 1592 – Unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 2251 – Sexual exploitation of children	2	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. § 2251A – Selling or buying children; 18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion	1	1
Total	94	100

Subject of Sex Trafficking Investigation – Gender	Cases	Victims
All Male	83	94
All Female	2	1
Mix of Genders	2	2
Unknown	7	3
Total	94	100

Subject of Sex Trafficking Investigation – Designation	Cases	Victims
Military	71	78
DoD Contractor	3	3

Subject of Sex Trafficking Investigation – Designation	Cases	Victims
DoD Civilian	8	12
Non-DoD Civilian (U.S. Citizen)	3	2
Unknown	9	5
Total	94	100

Sex Trafficking Investigations – Finding	Cases	Victims
Investigation not yet completed	17	27
No investigation open	5	6
Administrative investigation: allegations substantiated	2	1
Criminal investigation: allegations unfounded (DoDI 5505.18 ⁶⁹)	4	3
Criminal investigation: allegations founded (DoDI 5505.18)	50	51
Civilian/foreign jurisdiction	5	4
Non-sex trafficking misconduct substantiated	4	7
Criminal investigation completed	7	1
Total	94	100

Sex Trafficking Investigations – Outcome	Cases	Victims
N/A (Investigation not yet completed/no case opened)	21	30
Court-martial charge preferred	5	3
Non-judicial punishment (UCMJ Article 15)	10	3
Other adverse administrative action	7	7
Action pending	27	25
Civilian/foreign jurisdiction	14	23
No action taken	6	6
Other	4	3
Total	94	100

Sex Trafficking Investigations – Punishment Imposed	Cases	Victims
N/A (Investigation not yet completed/action pending/allegations unfounded)	56	59
Not applicable	8	9
Other	2	2
Forfeiture of pay and allowance, reduction in grade, extra duty	1	0
Forfeiture of pay and allowance, reduction in grade, reprimand	5	1
Fine	1	1
Fine, other	1	1
Reduction in grade, restriction, extra duty	1	0
Reduction in grade, reprimand	2	1
Confinement	8	13
Confinement, Added to sex offender registry	1	2
Confinement, Administrative discharge, Reduction in grade	1	0

⁶⁹ DoD Instruction 5505.18, "[Investigation of Adult Sexual Assault in the Department of Defense.](#)"

Sex Trafficking Investigations – Punishment Imposed	Cases	Victims
Reprimand	3	3
Confinement, Administrative discharge	1	1
Administrative discharge	3	7
Total	94	100

**Table 36: Labor Trafficking Incidents—Fiscal Year 2022
Subjects of Investigations and Case Outcomes**

Labor Trafficking Allegation(s) Investigated/Audited	Cases	Victims
18 U.S.C. § 1589 – Forced labor	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 1590 – Trafficking with respect to peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor; 18 U.S.C. § 1544 – Misuse of a passport	1	5
18 U.S.C. § 1592 – Unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor, 18 U.S.C. § 1544 – Misuse of a passport	1	3
§ 1351 – Fraud in foreign labor contracting	1	1
Total	4	10

Findings of Investigation/Audit	Cases	Victims
Investigation not yet completed	2	4
No investigation open	2	6
Total	4	10

Outcome of Investigation/Audit	Cases	Victims
Investigation not yet completed/none opened	3	5
No action	1	5
Total	4	10

Outcome of Investigation/Audit – Other	Cases	Victims
Investigation not yet completed/none opened	3	5
No DoD nexus	1	5
Total	4	10

Examples of disciplinary actions taken during FY 2022 against members of the U.S. Armed Forces in trafficking-related cases opened in FY 2022 and in previous fiscal years included:

- ❖ A Marine was administratively separated from the U.S. Marine Corps “under other than honorable conditions” for misconduct after arrest by a local law enforcement agency for engaging in sexual relationships with multiple minors from a juvenile group home, including one minor who reported being subjected to attempted sex trafficking in a

separate incident involving a civilian that was unrelated to the U.S. Marine Corps subject.

- ❖ A U.S. Navy Sailor pleaded guilty to commercial sex trafficking in violation of Virginia State Code 18.2-357.1 (commercial sex trafficking) and was sentenced to 10 years' confinement, with 8 years suspended.
- ❖ A U.S. Navy Sailor was indicted by a federal grand jury in Phoenix, Arizona, on six felony counts, including one count of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking with children, two counts of sex trafficking of children, and two counts of transportation with intent to engage in criminal sexual activity. The Sailor was separated from the U.S. Navy under "other than honorable conditions" for misconduct and is pending a civilian trial in federal district court in Phoenix.

4. U.S. Department of Labor

The U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) Wage and Hour Division (WHD) enforces some of the nation's most comprehensive federal worker protections, including the federal minimum wage and overtime pay, recordkeeping, child labor requirements, family and medical leave, migrant and seasonal farm worker protections, worker protections in nonimmigrant visa programs, and prevailing wages for government-funded service and construction contracts. Collectively, these protections cover most private, state, and local governmental employment, and protect more than 165 million workers in more than 11 million establishments nationwide.

WHD may encounter foreign workers during its investigations who participate in several temporary visa programs, in which workers are particularly vulnerable to human trafficking and exploitation. Specifically, WHD enforces worker protections for temporary nonimmigrant H-2A agricultural workers and H-2B nonagricultural seasonal workers, as well as temporary H-1B workers in specialty occupations. If indicators of human trafficking are detected during an investigation, WHD will make a referral to law enforcement partners based on the appropriate jurisdiction. WHD also helps law enforcement agencies by calculating restitution owed to victims and providing other support where necessary.

In FY 2022, WHD continued specific enforcement initiatives in industries such as agriculture, construction, food services, care work, and warehouse and logistics work. WHD worked with criminal law enforcement agencies in 22 trafficking cases by making referrals, receiving referrals for investigation under WHD laws, and assisting with the computation of restitution for victims.

Pursuant to the Inspector General Act of 1978, DOL's Office of Inspector General (DOL-OIG) conducts criminal investigations involving fraud against DOL programs, including the foreign labor certification programs administered by DOL. U.S.-based employers must seek DOL certifications to begin the process of bringing foreign guest workers into the United States on temporary guest worker visas. 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 continues to partner with WHD, the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), and other federal law enforcement partners on various human trafficking task forces across the United States. Additionally, DOL-OIG has participated in the DOJ-led interagency Forced Labor Initiative, which focuses, in part, on forced child labor. DOL-OIG also continues to use its special deputation authority to investigate labor trafficking offenses related to DOL programs, including those offenses that involve unscrupulous employers who circumvent DOL foreign labor certification programs.⁷⁰

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 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

The U.S. Department of State's (DOS) Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) investigates transnational human trafficking crimes enabled by visa or passport fraud. DSS receives investigative leads from sources throughout the world and conducts investigations in the United States and abroad. Overseas, DSS partners with foreign law enforcement agencies to disrupt human trafficking before victims or potential victims reach the United States. DSS opened 208 sex and labor investigations in FY 2022 (an increase from 187 investigations opened in FY 2021). See **Table 37**.

Table 37: Sex Trafficking and Labor Trafficking Investigations Opened by the Diplomatic Security Service, Fiscal Years 2019–2022

Fiscal Year	Opened Investigations	Overseas	Domestic
2019	135	46	89

⁷⁰ DOL-OIG, DOJ, and the FBI have entered into a special deputation agreement that authorizes DOL-OIG to conduct investigations related to forced labor crimes in violation of one or more provisions of Chapter 77 of Title 18 of the United States Code and 18 U.S.C. § 1351, as well as crimes investigated through the Anti-Trafficking Coordination Team (ACTeam) initiative. The ACTeam initiative is a collaborative effort of DOJ, DHS, DOL, and the FBI launched in 2011. See <https://www.justice.gov/humantrafficking/special-initiatives>.

Fiscal Year	Opened Investigations	Overseas	Domestic
2020	94	14	80
2021	187 ⁷¹	70	117
2022	208	100	108

Domestically, DSS routinely investigates cases involving the holders of A-3 and G-5 domestic worker visas, in which the victim is sponsored for the visa by an accredited foreign mission member and is subsequently exploited for their labor, sexually abused, or suffers other forms of exploitation. When the accused enjoys immunity from U.S. criminal jurisdiction, DOJ notifies DOS via memorandum that the accused would be prosecuted “but for” their diplomatic immunity. Such memoranda are known as “but for memos.” Following the receipt of a “but for memo,” DOS requests that the implicated foreign state or international organization waive the individual’s immunity. In general, absent a waiver, DOS requires the departure of the alleged perpetrator from the United States. Once the accused no longer enjoys immunity from U.S. criminal jurisdiction, DOJ can pursue indictment to ensure the maximum accountability possible.

Additionally, DSS frequently receives trafficking allegations related to temporary worker programs, such as the H-2A agricultural worker and H-2B nonagricultural worker programs, as well as the J-1 Exchange Visitor Program. These cases largely involve labor trafficking and labor exploitation. DSS’s sex trafficking cases have trended toward nonimmigrant B-1/B-2 visitor visa holders⁷² who are victimized upon arrival to the United States. Victims are typically advertised on commercial sex websites, work in massage parlors and strip clubs, and use informal value transfer systems to repatriate any wages they are permitted to keep.

Internationally, DSS agents assigned to diplomatic posts around the world support host-nation law enforcement partners in their efforts to prosecute human traffickers in their respective countries. DSS helps foreign law enforcement agencies build capacity to counter human trafficking through training and case-specific engagement, which can generate parallel U.S. prosecutions. Many transnational DSS investigations are resolved by a foreign government prosecuting the case or disrupting the network through enforcing trafficking-related statutes, such as document fraud, human smuggling, and immigration violations. DSS routinely assists other U.S. law enforcement agencies by liaising with foreign governments, especially in countries with no other U.S. law enforcement presence.

⁷¹ Figure corrected from figure reported in the *Attorney General’s Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Human Trafficking, FY 2021*.

⁷² The B-1 visa is a nonimmigrant visa for persons who want to enter the United States temporarily for business. The B-2 visa is a nonimmigrant visa for persons who want to enter the United States temporarily for tourism.

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), and the Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) and Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS). The U.S. Attorneys' Offices prosecute defendants charged with human trafficking crimes, including labor trafficking and sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion, often collaborating with HTPU, CEOS, and MLARS. 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, as well as leading a number of prosecutions. 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.⁷³ MLARS provides expertise on the investigation 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 relevant executive guidance; operational assistance; and legal, technical, and policy support for U.S. Attorneys' Offices.

In FY 2022, DOJ launched a Forced Labor Initiative in partnership with the FBI, DOL, and DHS. Through this initiative, an interagency steering group collaborated to assess forced labor threats, identify actionable leads and indicators of forced labor violations, initiate investigations and prosecutions in relevant federal districts, and provide specialized expertise and strategic guidance to advance district-level efforts to detect, investigate, and prosecute labor trafficking.

DOJ continued to work closely with DOS's DSS during FY 2022 to initiate and advance investigations and prosecutions involving human trafficking and related violations, and to train U.S. law enforcement personnel based in U.S. embassies abroad on detecting and investigating human trafficking violations in collaboration with host-country counterparts. DOJ and DHS continued to advance significant high-impact prosecutions generated in connection with the interagency U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative.⁷⁴

In FY 2022, DOJ convened an agency-wide Victim Assistance Working Group of victim assistance specialists across 17 DOJ components to strengthen collaboration and exchange expertise on advancing victim-centered, trauma-informed best practices in victim-witness assistance.

In addition, DOJ released a revised edition of the [*Attorney General Guidelines for Victim and Witness Assistance*](#), with enhanced focus on protections for vulnerable victims, including human trafficking victims, and developed training requirements on victim-centered, trauma-

⁷³ Extraterritorial child sexual exploitation and abuse occurs when perpetrators engage in sexual acts with children, or produce child sexual abuse material, outside their country of citizenship.

⁷⁴ Through the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative, under HTPU's leadership, U.S. and Mexican authorities exchange leads and intelligence to strengthen investigations and prosecutions, restore victims, recover victims' children, and dismantle trafficking networks through high-impact prosecutions in both the United States and Mexico. See <https://www.justice.gov/humantrafficking/special-initiatives>.

informed approaches to implementing these guidelines for all DOJ personnel who may come into contact with crime victims.

DOJ (U.S. Attorneys' Offices, HTPU, CEOS, and MLARS) filed fewer total human trafficking cases and charged fewer total human trafficking defendants in FY 2022 compared to FY 2021. However, DOJ obtained more human trafficking convictions in FY 2022 than in FY 2021. DOJ brought 162 total human trafficking prosecutions (a decrease from 228 prosecutions brought in FY 2021), of which 155 involved sex trafficking and 7 involved predominantly labor trafficking. DOJ charged 310 defendants (a decrease from 347 defendants charged in FY 2021), 264 of whom predominantly engaged in sex trafficking and 46 of whom predominantly engaged in labor trafficking. And DOJ secured convictions against 256 traffickers (an increase from 203 convictions in FY 2021), 248 of whom engaged in sex trafficking and 8 engaged in labor trafficking.⁷⁵ See **Table 38**.

Table 38: Federal Human Trafficking Prosecutions and Convictions, Fiscal Years 2018–2022⁷⁶

Fiscal Year	Cases Filed	Defendants Charged	Defendants Convicted
2018	230	386	526
2019	220	343	475
2020	210	337	309
2021	228	347	203
2022	162	310	256

⁷⁵ 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 Attorney General human trafficking reports, these convictions reflect guilty verdicts and guilty pleas with respect to which a Judgment of Conviction was entered during the fiscal year covered by the report. These include some previously unreported guilty verdicts or guilty pleas that were entered in a prior year where the final Judgment of Conviction was entered during FY 2022. They do not include guilty verdicts or guilty pleas entered in FY 2022 with respect to which no final Judgment of Conviction has been entered pending sentencing.

⁷⁶ As in previous years, federal agencies did not report complete data on the number of convictions obtained under Chapter 77 of Title 18, aggregated separately by the form of offense committed with respect to the victim. See 22 U.S.C. § 7103(Q)(viii). 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 sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1594, 2251, 2251A, 2421, 2422, and 2423 of Title 18, or equivalent state offenses. See 22 U.S.C. § 7103(Q)(vii). Federal case systems currently track some, but not all, of this information.

The counts charged and the counts convicted reported in **Table 39** relate directly to a broader set of cases in which defendants were charged in FY 2022 under a child exploitation-specific statute, such as 18 U.S.C. § 2251 and 18 U.S.C. § 2423. Indictments and convictions related to state statutes that cover child exploitation are reported in HSI's case management system under the case category of child exploitation as the impetus of the investigation. These federal statutes provide the realm of child exploitation statutes, including obscene material; aggravated sexual abuse; failure to register under the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act; sexual exploitation of children; the possession, distribution, receipt, and production of child sexual abuse material; and transportation to engage in illicit sexual conduct with minors, but do not include statutes covered by HSI's human trafficking investigative category mentioned above.

Table 39: Number of Counts Charged and Convicted Under Child Exploitation-Specific Statutes, FY 2022

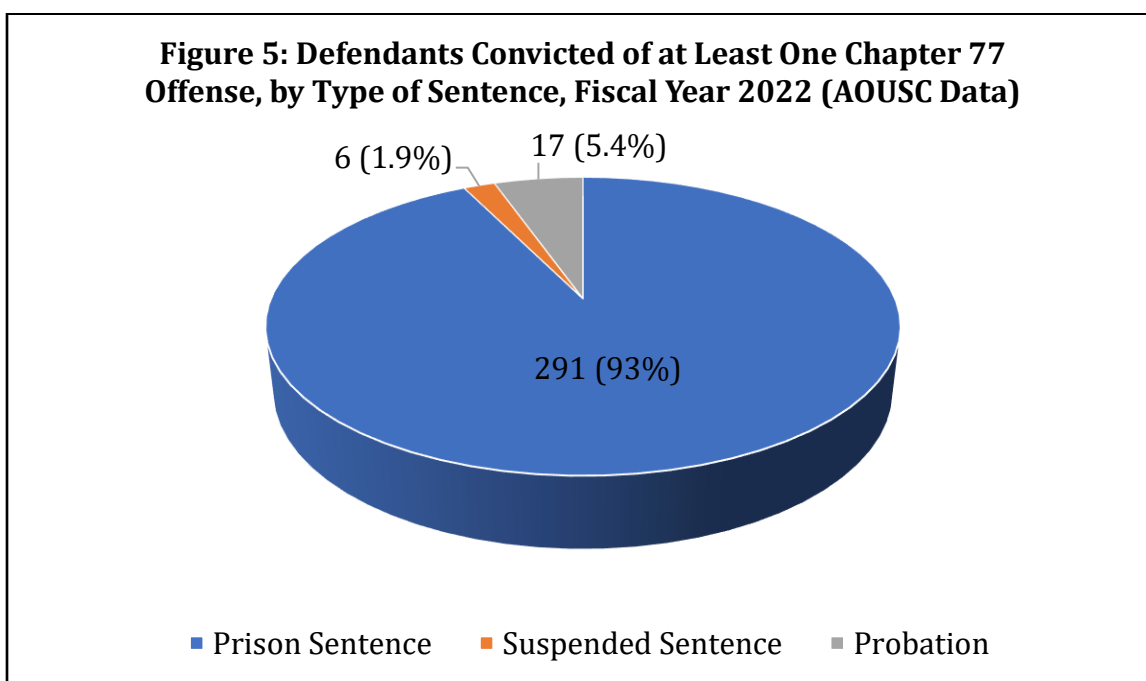
Statute	Counts Charged	Counts Convicted
18 U.S.C. § 1460	1	0
18 U.S.C. § 1462	2	2
18 U.S.C. § 1470	20	2
18 U.S.C. § 2241	8	2
18 U.S.C. § 2242	8	2
18 U.S.C. § 2244	2	0
18 U.S.C. § 2250	10	3
18 U.S.C. § 2251(a), (b), (d)	204	55
18 U.S.C. § 2252(a)(2)	734	237
18 U.S.C. § 2260	15	0
18 U.S.C. § 2421	1	1
18 U.S.C. § 2422	68	12
18 U.S.C. § 2423(a), (b), (c), (e)	30	7
State Law	1,160	402

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 2022 in cases that involved the human trafficking offenses under sections 1581 (peonage; obstructing enforcement), 1583 (entice into slavery), 1584 (sale into involuntary servitude), 1589 (forced labor), 1590 (trafficking with respect to peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor), 1591 (sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion), 1592 (unlawful conduct with respect to

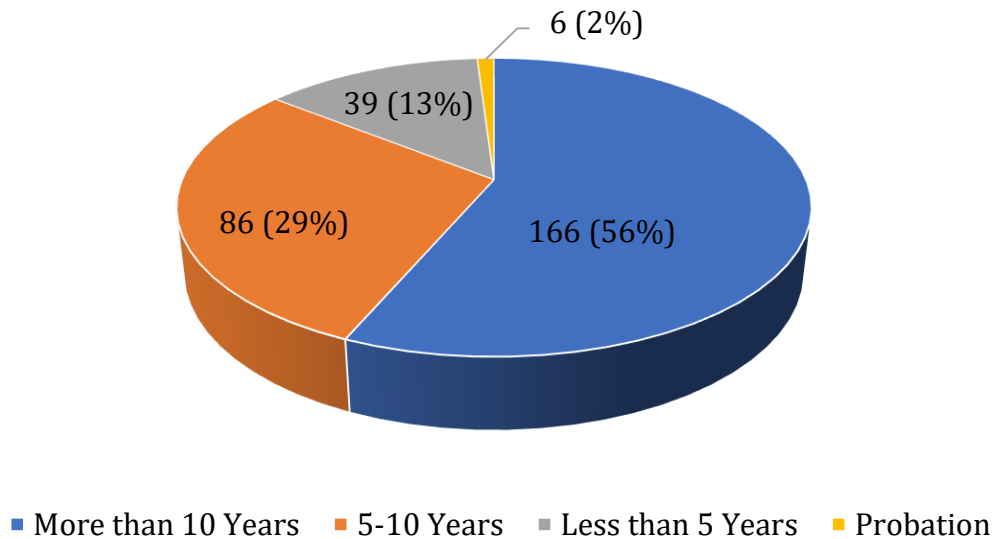
documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor), and 1594 (general provisions) of Title 18 of the U.S. Code (Chapter 77 offenses).⁷⁷

According to AOUSC data, of the 314 defendants convicted in cases in which at least one of the Chapter 77 human trafficking offenses was charged, 291 defendants received a prison sentence, 6 defendants received a probation-only sentence, and 17 defendants received a suspended sentence. See **Figure 5**. The average prison term for those defendants sentenced to prison in FY 2022 was 15.4 years (a decrease from an average of 16.4 years in FY 2021), and prison terms ranged from 3 months to life in prison. Thirty-nine defendants received a prison sentence of less than 5 years, 86 received terms from 5 to 10 years, and 166 defendants received a prison term of more than 10 years. Among defendants receiving a probation-only sentence, one defendant received a probation term of 2 years, two defendants received a probation term of 3 years, and three defendants received a probation term of 5 years. See **Figure 6**.



⁷⁷ 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 6: Sentences of Convicted Defendants, by Length of Sentence, Fiscal Year 2022 (AOUSC Data)



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

Task forces in which U.S. Attorneys' Offices participate employ various tactics and strategies, including community outreach efforts, to reduce demand and target buyers. Many also use online platforms to conduct covert operation in regions where the demand for commercial sex is high. These efforts have resulted in rescuing victims and holding buyers accountable.

Examples of demand-focused efforts during FY 2022 include the following:

- ❖ In the Middle District of Florida, the U.S. Attorney's Office assists in joint undercover operations with local, state, and federal law enforcement officers targeting individuals soliciting commercial sex. The agencies strategically engage in undercover operations during large-scale events drawing crowds and out-of-town visitors that frequently occur within the Tampa Bay area.
- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Georgia participates in the Georgia Criminal Justice Coordinating Council Human Trafficking Task Force, which is focused on statewide coordination and collaboration in the eradication of human trafficking. One of the task force's key objectives that corresponds with a dedicated working group is deterring traffickers and buyers.
- ❖ In the District of Idaho, the Human Trafficking Working Group conducts undercover operations that focus on apprehending sex buyers and reducing demand. HSI, the U.S.

Attorney's Office, and state and local law enforcement agencies participate in undercover online enticement operations that target individuals who are seeking to meet with minors to engage in sexual activity, which includes individuals who are willing to pay for sexual contact with minors.

- ❖ In the Northern District of Indiana, the St. Joseph Task Force assists in targeting buyers in an initiative involving the creation of an advertisement along with undercover agents that communicate with subjects interested in coming to the area to have sexual contact with minors. Some cases are presented to state prosecutors; however, members of the task force facilitate the arrests and evaluate the evidence.

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. MLARS leads DOJ's asset forfeiture and anti-money laundering enforcement efforts. MLARS provides leadership by: (1) prosecuting and coordinating complex, sensitive, multi-district, and international money laundering and asset forfeiture investigations and cases; (2) providing legal and policy assistance and training to federal, state, and local prosecutors and law enforcement personnel, as well as to foreign governments; (3) assisting DOJ and interagency policymakers by developing and reviewing legislative, regulatory, and policy initiatives; and (4) managing DOJ's Asset Forfeiture Program, including distributing forfeited funds and properties to appropriate domestic and foreign law enforcement agencies and community groups within the United States, as well as adjudicating petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeited assets.

MLARS regularly provides training to U.S. Attorneys' Offices on identifying, investigating, and prosecuting money laundering related to human trafficking matters. For example, in FY 2022, MLARS trial attorneys who specialize in human trafficking-related financial investigations conducted trainings on the overlap between human trafficking and financial crimes for attorneys, agents, victim-witness specialists, and task force officers in Maryland, Florida, Texas, and California, as well as in virtual settings.

Table 40 reports federal money-laundering offenses (18 U.S.C. §§ 1956 and 1957) charged in FY 2022 in conjunction with the following human trafficking charges: 18 U.S.C. §§ 1591, 1552, or 2421A. The number of indictments and informations is reflected in the number of cases filed while the number of defendants convicted on individual charges is reflected in the number of defendants convicted count.

Table 40: Money-Laundering Offenses Charged in Connection with 18 U.S.C. §§ 1591, 1952, or 2421A, Fiscal Year 2022⁷⁸

18 U.S.C. §§ 1956, 1957 with §§ 1591, 1952, or 2421A	
Cases Filed	13
Defendants Charged	26
Defendants Convicted ⁷⁹	5

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

As in previous years, federal agencies did not track the number of individuals referred for prosecution for state offenses in FY 2022, including offenses relating to the purchasing of commercial sex acts.⁸⁰ Cooperative efforts between federal and state, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies to identify, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking offenses are described below.

1. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

DHS collaborates extensively with federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement officials to identify, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking and related offenses. These activities often involve multiple law enforcement agencies. Additionally, HSI participates in over 100 human trafficking task forces nationwide.

According to HSI case management systems, HSI initiated 6,090 child exploitation investigations and 1,373 human trafficking investigations, defined as investigations involving suspected violations of sections 2251, 2251A, 2421, 2422, 2423, 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, and 1594 of Title 18, or equivalent state offenses. HSI reported 4,459 child exploitation-related criminal arrests and 3,655 human trafficking-related criminal arrests involving such violations. HSI investigations resulted in 2,327 charged criminal counts related to

⁷⁸ 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, which may not consistently capture all charged offenses.

⁷⁹ Sentences for money laundering convictions under 18 U.S.C. §§ 1956 and 1957 may be lower than those for human trafficking convictions, specifically 18 U.S.C. § 1591, which incorporates mandatory minimum sentences. Plea negotiations may require defendants to plead guilty to the most serious sentencing offense, in lieu of pleading guilty to a money laundering offense.

⁸⁰ See 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7)(Q)(iii).

state and federal child exploitation offenses and 1,045 charged criminal counts related to state and federal human trafficking offenses. In total, 1,170 children and 765 potential human trafficking victims were identified, recovered, or assisted in connection with such investigations. By comparison, in FY 2021, HSI initiated 5,393 child exploitation investigations and 1,111 human trafficking investigations, resulting in 3,776 child exploitation-related criminal arrests and 2,360 human trafficking-related criminal arrests involving these federal and state offenses. In FY 2021, HSI investigations resulted in 2,275 charged criminal counts related to federal and state child exploitation offenses and 891 charged criminal counts related to federal and state human trafficking offenses. In total, 1,177 children and 728 potential human trafficking victims were identified, recovered, or assisted in connection with such investigations in FY 2021.⁸¹

2. U.S. Department of Justice

DOJ collaborates extensively with federal, state, local, Tribal, territorial, and local law enforcement officials to identify, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking and related offenses. These activities often involve multiple law enforcement agencies. DOJ does not track the specific agencies that participated in various stages of identification, investigation, and prosecution of any specific case.

The U.S. Attorneys' Offices are leaders on the front lines of DOJ's efforts to combat human trafficking and are active participants in multidisciplinary, victim-centered, and trauma-informed task forces. Human trafficking crimes are multi-faceted and cross-cutting, often combining labor exploitation, sexual exploitation, violent crime, immigration, visa fraud, drug trafficking, racketeering, and money laundering. Identifying these threats takes coordination, collaboration, concerted effort, and significant investigative resources. Task force membership generally includes federal, state, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) (including those providing victim services), community and faith-based organizations, legal aid organizations, and child and family services agencies. Most U.S. Attorneys' Offices also involve their victim assistance personnel on task forces. These efforts increase the ability of U.S. Attorneys' Offices to connect victims with services throughout the lifecycle of the criminal case and beyond.

⁸¹ 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.

Examples of involvement by U.S. Attorneys' Offices in task forces include:

- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Georgia participates in the Metro Atlanta Child Exploitation Task Force, which focuses on investigating and prosecuting child sex trafficking offenses. Other participating agencies include the FBI, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, the Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice, the DeKalb County (Georgia) District Attorney's Office, the Fulton County (Georgia) District Attorney's Office, the Atlanta Police Department, Gwinnett County (Georgia) School Police, and 11 county police departments.
- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of California and its federal law enforcement partners participate in five human trafficking task forces. The U.S. Attorney's Office leads a task force consisting of federal agencies that previously participated in the Sacramento Division's ACTeam, targeting sex trafficking and forced labor matters. The U.S. Attorney's Office and federal agents participate in the California Attorney General's Office Sex Trafficking and Forced Labor Task Force, the Fresno County (California) Sex Trafficking Task Force, Sacramento Together Against Human Trafficking, and the Tulare County (California) Sex Trafficking Task Force. The U.S. Attorney's Office's Human Trafficking Coordinator participates in efforts to develop another sustainable Kern County (California) task force composed of members from district attorneys' offices, sheriffs' departments, local police departments, federal partners (e.g., HSI, FBI), and NGOs.
- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Alabama participates in four human trafficking task forces. One task force led by the U.S. Attorney's Office includes representatives from the United States Marshals Service, the Alabama Bureau of Pardons and Paroles, Poarch Creek Indians Law Enforcement, CSX Police Department, HSI, the FBI, local district attorneys, and numerous local police departments and sheriffs' offices. Victim-witness personnel also participate in these task forces to communicate the needs of survivors.

3. U.S. Department of State

DOS's 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, Tribal, and local levels in the United States.

In FY 2022, DSS conducted joint investigations with HIS; the FBI; and state, Tribal, and local law enforcement agencies that included coordinated analysis, strategic planning,

interviewing victims, developing sources, and conducting large-scale operations. 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

The U.S. Department of Defense's (DoD) domestic human trafficking training and outreach efforts during FY 2022 included the following activities:

- ❖ DoD developed the [DoD Acquisition Personnel Resource Kit for Preventing Human Trafficking in Government Contracting](#).
- ❖ The U.S. Army Military Police School trained 468 personnel in two specialized courses: Child Abuse Prevention and Investigation Techniques and Special Victims Capability Course.
- ❖ The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) partnered with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) for specialized trainings on emerging trends in gang-related child sex trafficking and NCMEC's CyberTipline processes, resources, and technical assistance requests.
- ❖ An NCIS agent provided a Spotlight training to NCIS analysts who support criminal investigations. (Spotlight is a tool to filter online advertisements for human trafficking.)

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

In FY 2022, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' (HHS) National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center (NHTTAC) continued to inform and enhance the healthcare and social services response to human trafficking through training and technical assistance. NHTTAC trained 44,395 training participants during 114 unique training and technical assistance activities.

During FY 2022, NHTTAC continued working with the Guam Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Family Violence to deliver trainings on recognizing and responding to human trafficking in Indigenous communities, cultural considerations for supportive services, and building trauma-informed, community-based partnerships. In coordination with DOJ's Office for Victims of Crime's Human Trafficking Capacity Building Center, NHTTAC organized a panel discussion titled, "Ask an Expert: Male Victims and Human Trafficking," for 983 participants that

built on prior listening sessions with subject matter experts in the anti-trafficking field on improving services and promoting resiliency factors for men and boys as it relates to this issue.

Through NHTTAC, HHS's Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) also developed the Toolkit for Building a Human Trafficking School Safety Protocol (HTSSP) to support schools and school districts as they plan, develop, and implement an HTSSP. NHTTAC worked with the U.S. Department of Education, grant recipients funded through the Human Trafficking Youth Prevention Education Demonstration Program, and expert consultants to provide feedback to further enhance the toolkit for students, families, and school-based professionals.

During FY 2022, NHTTAC worked with Micronesia's Child Protection Coordinator, the International Organization for Migration, and Micronesian governmental officials working on health and human services and criminal justice matters for several months, culminating in the delivery of a three-day training of trainers using the SOAR (Stop, Observe, Ask, and Respond) to Health and Wellness training curriculum. The effort responded to needs identified by Indigenous Pacific Islander community leaders, including in Guam and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, to strengthen anti-trafficking responses in the Pacific region.

NHTTAC also delivered specialized training and technical assistance to the Toiyabe Indian Health Project, Inc., a consortium of seven federally recognized tribes and one Native American community in California. The training and technical assistance covered screening, identification, and response; human trafficking in rural communities; dynamics of familial trafficking; prevention; and guiding principles for agencies serving individuals who have experienced human trafficking.

OTIP launched several foundational (101-level) and advanced (201-level) modules through SOAR *Online*. These training modules include "Working with Foreign National Minors Who Have Experienced Trafficking" and "Responding to Human Trafficking Through the Child Welfare System." OTIP also updated and reaccredited relevant legacy training modules, including SOAR to Health and Wellness, Trauma-Informed Care, and Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services, which integrate role-specific case studies and guidance for healthcare, behavioral health, public health, and social services providers.

OTIP cohosted a virtual Survivor Leadership Summit with the U.S. Department of State's (DOS) Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons that drew attendees from the current and past members of the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking. This convening examined the state of survivor leadership, explored ways for the U.S. government to strengthen and expand opportunities for individuals with lived experience, and facilitated shared learnings. OTIP also convened former graduates of its Human Trafficking Leadership Academy (HTLA) to begin efforts to redesign the HTLA program's application process, curriculum content, structure, and evaluation of the program to be responsive to stakeholder feedback prioritizing strategies for fostering psychological safety and deepening connections between participants.

3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Center for Countering Human Trafficking

In FY 2022, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Center for Countering Human Trafficking (CCHT) held the first ever virtual Human Trafficking Seminar for all DHS personnel. The event drew more than 600 attendees and provided a forum in which DHS employees learned how to recognize the indicators of human trafficking and its impact on victims, and more about DHS counter-trafficking efforts and capabilities. CCHT also hosted an advanced human trafficking training for more than 90 Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) special agents and supervisory special agents to develop interagency cooperation, provide guidance on available resources to support field operations, advance investigative skills, and demonstrate the implementation of the victim-centered approach. CCHT and ICE Enforcement Removal Operations (ERO) collaborated to create the ICE Human Trafficking Awareness online learning module, which went live in January 2022, a mandatory training for all ICE ERO personnel.

CCHT provides training on indicators of human trafficking, identification of potential victims, and human trafficking investigative strategies to federal, state, and local law enforcement entities. Additionally, CCHT provides Continued Presence trainings for human trafficking stakeholders. In FY 2022, CCHT conducted 30 training sessions for more than 1,900 law enforcement officers. Included were multi-agency trainings to domestic and international HSI offices and task force officers, including HSI Las Vegas, HSI Albuquerque, and HSI El Paso, to increase their effectiveness in identifying and investigating human trafficking and to implement a victim-centered approach in their operations. In FY 2022, CCHT delivered 55 trainings to more than 6,400 individuals. Approximately half of those trainings included DHS personnel who were trained to increase awareness and understanding of the broad range of counter-trafficking missions and roles across DHS components.

Additionally, CCHT provided training to 500 officers enrolled in the HSI Task Force Officers Program on the indicators of human trafficking and identification of potential victims.

Customs and Border Protection

Customs and Border Protection's (CBP) Office of Training and Development offered the DHS-owned course, Blue Campaign – Human Trafficking Awareness, which was made mandatory for all law enforcement personnel every calendar year. In calendar year 2022, CBP was 97% compliant (47,662 assigned, 46,018 complete, and 1,644 incomplete).

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 2022, HSI

conducted more than 100 presentations to more than 8,000 attendees from law enforcement agencies.

Transportation Security Administration

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) provides the Human Trafficking Awareness course to all TSA employees. This course trains employees on the indicators of human trafficking with an emphasis on the frontline TSA Officers at more than 440 airports across the nation so they can recognize and report human trafficking situations.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) Fraud Detection and National Security Directorate (FDNS) Officer Basic Training Program In-Residence Training includes a module, titled “Interviewing for Criminal Investigators,” that discusses human trafficking, examples of recognizing fear of punishment, or fear of recurring victimization, for the victim or their family members. The USCIS training module includes situational and behavioral indicators of human trafficking. The training also contains a site visit scenario practical exercise with role players with elements of human trafficking indicators.

U.S. Secret Service

The U.S. Secret Service Childhood Smart Program is a robust education and messaging initiative delivered by Secret Service Ambassadors who are trained by NCMEC. The program is designed to bring education and awareness to children and parents related to real world and Internet safety. Childhood Smart Program presentations include topics related to the prevention of child sex abuse and child sex trafficking.

4. U.S. Department of the Interior

In February 2022, the National Park Service (NPS) Victim Assistance Program Manager hosted an hour-and-a-half online training on interdiction for the protection of children. The training was attended by approximately 100 NPS law enforcement officers.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) victim specialist from Crow Creek/Lower Brule reservations provided in-person training, “Human Trafficking in Tribal Communities,” in May 2022 to the Lower Brule community for about 75 participants, including BIA and Tribal law enforcement officials, governmental personnel, and members of the public. The BIA victim specialist also provided virtual training on this same topic in September 2022 to approximately 50 Tribal, federal, and state participants.

The BIA Office of Justice Services’ United States Indian Police Academy trained a total of 780 law enforcement officers in human trafficking who attended the Indian Country Police Officer Training Program; Basic Police Officer Bridge Training Program; Indian Country Criminal

Investigator Training Program, a joint Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), BIA, and Tribal-attended program; Criminal Investigator Training Program; and online Human Trafficking Part I and Part II courses.

The U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) Office of Law Enforcement and Security, Victim Assistance Program collaborated with supervisory special agents in the FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit to provide two webinars on child abduction and sexual violence, including sex trafficking. A total of 163 DOI and Tribal law enforcement officers attended these webinars.

5. U.S. Department of Justice

Civil Rights Division

During FY 2022, the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Civil Rights Division's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU) delivered more than 55 anti-trafficking training programs to more than 7,000 participants representing federal, state, local, Tribal, territorial, and international law enforcement agencies, other governmental and nongovernmental anti-trafficking partners, and multilateral organizations. HTPU's training programs provide specialized expertise and strategic guidance on identifying, investigating, and prosecuting human trafficking and assisting victims. Training topics in FY 2022 included proactive labor trafficking case identification and investigation strategies; survivor-centered, trauma-informed approaches to advancing investigations and prosecutions; developing and corroborating evidence of coercion; securing restitution for victims; and detecting human trafficking indicators in health care settings, engagements with Tribal partners, and immigration-related contexts.

Examples of significant FY 2022 HTPU training programs focused on increasing detection of human trafficking domestically include the following:

- ❖ HTPU provided a multi-day advanced training on detecting and investigating human trafficking crimes for DHS law enforcement agents and supervisors. The training focused on investigative strategies for developing evidence of nonviolent coercion and effective coordination between investigators and prosecutors during human trafficking investigations and prosecutions.
- ❖ HTPU, in partnership with the FBI's Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit, conducted two multi-day human trafficking seminars for federal agents and prosecutors, human trafficking task force members, and victim service providers. Topics included effective detection strategies, the use of financial intelligence analysis in identifying and investigating human trafficking crimes, and strategies for identifying and developing corroborative evidence to prove nonviolent coercion.
- ❖ HTPU partnered with the Executive Office for United States Attorneys (EOUSA) to deliver a virtual training to federal prosecutors on detecting human trafficking in immigration-related contexts. The program, which was designed specifically for federal

prosecutors responsible for prosecuting criminal immigration violations, emphasized distinctions between human trafficking and human smuggling offenses, described trafficking indicators that can arise in smuggling contexts, and provided guidance on immigration-related protections for trafficking victims.

- ❖ The Civil Rights Division's Assistant Attorney General, Kristen Clarke, held a nationwide virtual convening of federal law enforcement officials and federal prosecutors on combating forced labor in the United States. The program, which featured presentations by a survivor expert as well as senior officials from the FBI, DHS, the U.S. Department of Labor, and DOS, emphasized the importance of interagency collaboration in advancing victim-centered, trauma-informed approaches to detecting, investigating, and prosecuting forced labor.
- ❖ HTPU partnered with the National Indian Country Training Coordinator to present at the 18th Meeting of the Inter-Tribal Working Group on Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction on identifying, investigating, and prosecuting sex trafficking offenses occurring in Tribal areas.
- ❖ HTPU presented on human trafficking threats, trends, and vulnerabilities impacting Tribal communities at the 2022 Tribal Justice, Safety and Wellness Summit.
- ❖ HTPU presented on the role of healthcare workers in combating trafficking and key indicators of trafficking in healthcare settings to a range of health care professionals as part of a university's clinical education and development program.
- ❖ HTPU partnered with DHS's CCHT to present on effective strategies for identifying, investigating, and prosecuting human trafficking in the illicit massage industry to federal prosecutors and investigators, and their state and local counterparts.
- ❖ HTPU collaborated with DOI by providing anti-trafficking subject matter expertise to assist DOI in developing virtual, on-demand anti-trafficking training programs for DOI law enforcement personnel.

Criminal Division

The Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) participated in domestic trainings during FY 2022 that included the following:

- ❖ Northwest Human Trafficking Task Force Training, February 24, 2022 (online). CEOS delivered a presentation regarding undercover online investigations to the Northwest Human Trafficking Task Force.
- ❖ Extraterritorial Sexual Exploitation of Children Meeting, May 17, 2022 (Linthicum, Maryland). CEOS provided a virtual training at the FBI Child Exploitation Operational

Unit on “Who, What, When, Where, & How Can We Prosecute” extraterritorial child sexual exploitation. The attendees included approximately 30 FBI agents in training to cover violent crimes against children matters while on international deployments.

- ❖ Project Safe Childhood and Human Trafficking Training, June 7, 2022 (online). CEOS, along with HTPU, delivered a virtual training to approximately 500 registered attendees regarding “hot topics” in Project Safe Childhood⁸² and human trafficking prosecutions. CEOS discussed recent legal developments related to prosecuting cases arising from NCMEC CyberTips, respecting victim rights, and protecting sensitive law enforcement tools during litigation. EOUSA organized and ran the training.
- ❖ Child Sex Trafficking Training, June 14, 2022 (online). CEOS presented a virtual training on prosecuting a federal child sexual trafficking case for 120 FBI special agents and task force officers. The CEOS attorney discussed the relevant substantive statutes, presenting evidence at trial, and the importance of a victim-centered approach.
- ❖ National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation, June 14–16, 2022 (Atlanta, Georgia; online). More than 1,000 federal, state, and local investigators, prosecutors, computer forensics and victim-witness specialists, and other professionals attended this three-day conference in Atlanta, while hundreds remotely attended as several dozen lecture workshops were also being live-streamed from classrooms. Nine members of CEOS developed and delivered presentations on a variety of topics, including investigating and prosecuting Tor and Freenet cases, protecting sensitive peer-to-peer investigative techniques, and protecting child victims.
- ❖ Child Exploitation in an Ever-Changing Digital World, July 19, 2022 (Reno, Nevada). CEOS presented a training titled, “Child Exploitation in an Ever-Changing Digital World,” at the Annual National Conference of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. The audience included juvenile court, criminal court, and family court judges; child social welfare workers; and juvenile probation officers. CEOS’s presentation provided an overview of the scale of the threat and the evolving complex nature of child exploitation offenses and emerging trends related to these offenses. The presentation also addressed typical online forms of the modern version of “stranger danger,” the intersection between online child sexual abuse and familial child sexual abuse, and the increasing incidence of juvenile and female offenders.
- ❖ FBI Advanced Child Victimization Training, September 2, 2022 (Linthicum, Maryland). CEOS presented a training on “Obtaining Restitution for Trafficked and Exploited Victims” at the FBI’s Advanced Child Victimization Training. The training focused on restitution in child sex trafficking and child pornography cases, including discussion of

⁸² Project Safe Childhood is a nationwide initiative to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse launched by DOJ in May 2006. See [Project Safe Childhood](#) | [Project Safe Childhood \(justice.gov\)](#).

best practices for proving the amount of a victim's losses at a restitution hearing. The event was attended by approximately 30 members of the FBI's Victim Services Division.

- ❖ FBI Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Online Covert Employee (OCE) Certification Training, September 28, 2022 (Linthicum, Maryland). CEOS attorneys participated in an FBI Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking OCE Certification training. FBI special agents from throughout the country attended this training on online undercover policies, tactics, and best practices. CEOS attorneys presented information regarding OCE best practices and protocols, as well as a presentation regarding trial testimony and cross-examination in child exploitation cases.

The Criminal Division's Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS) participated in domestic trainings during FY 2022 that included the following:

- ❖ Illicit Finance, Asset Forfeiture, Human Trafficking, and Child Exploitation, October 2021 (Baltimore, Maryland). An MLARS attorney presented information on money laundering charges and forfeiture in human trafficking cases to the Maryland human trafficking task force. The presentation included MLARS's "Following the Money" training as relevant to human trafficking investigations and prosecutions, as well as specific training on the forfeiture of facilitating property in human trafficking cases.
- ❖ Indicators of Human Trafficking, June 9, 2022 (virtual). An MLARS attorney presented on indicators of human trafficking during the Suspicious Activity Report (SAR) Review Team Seminar at DOJ's National Advocacy Center. Among other topics, the SAR Review Team Seminar covered SAR discovery and disclosure issues, working with the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, and data analytics.
- ❖ Following the Money, June 29, 2022 (Miramar, Florida). An MLARS attorney presented MLARS's "Following the Money" training as relevant to human trafficking investigations and prosecutions during an illicit massage industry training hosted by the local FBI field office. Approximately 50 agents, task force officers, and attorneys attended.
- ❖ Following the Money, July 19, 2022 (San Antonio, Texas). An MLARS attorney presented MLARS's "Following the Money" training as relevant to human trafficking investigations and prosecutions during a Crimes Against Children/Human Trafficking Program Coordinators' Conference.
- ❖ Following the Money, September 19, 2022 (San Diego, California). An MLARS attorney presented MLARS's "Following the Money" training as relevant to human trafficking investigations and prosecutions during an illicit massage industry training hosted by the local FBI field office. Approximately 30 agents, task force officers, and attorneys attended.

Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys and U.S. Attorneys' Offices

Each year, EOUSA provides training for its personnel on human trafficking topics. For example, EOUSA's Legal Programs, in partnership with EOUSA's Office of Legal Education (OLE), hosted a monthly 2022 Project Safe Childhood (PSC) and Human Trafficking Webinar Series. Each month, a topic addressing PSC and human trafficking matters was covered, including identifying these hidden crimes, victim restitution, and handling electronic evidence. Webinars took place once a month from March through September 2022. By the end of the series, the total participant count was 1,830. Attendees included PSC and Human Trafficking Coordinators, Assistant U.S. Attorneys, supervisory counsel, and victim-witness personnel.

Additionally, on August 3, 2022, EOUSA's Legal Programs, with support from OLE, recorded a Best Practices webinar on determining a defendant's ability to pay the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act special assessment.⁸³ The \$5,000 special assessment funds the Domestic Trafficking Victims' Fund, which is administered by the Attorney General and is used to fund and enhance victim services for trafficking survivors.⁸⁴ The webinar covered the text of the statute, the statute's purpose, federal circuit court splits regarding application of the statute, the burden of proof, gathering evidence, successfully arguing for the assessment, and potential appellate issues. The webinar was announced in October 2022 and is currently available on demand.

Each year, U.S. Attorneys' Offices, in coordination and collaboration with their task force partners, host or participate in activities, programs, and events aimed at raising awareness of human trafficking and encouraging communities to work together to identify and prevent human trafficking. Examples include the following:

- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Alaska presented human trafficking trainings in Unalaska (in the Aleutian Islands) on sex and labor trafficking for rural law enforcement officials. The FBI conducted additional training sessions at the Alaska Military Youth Academy for 150 at-risk youth, the Sexual Assault Response Team of Alaska, the Governor's Council on Human and Sex Trafficking, the Anchorage Police Department Academy, and the Child Exploitation Conference in Southeast Alaska.
- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Middle District of Florida is actively involved in the Tampa Bay Human Trafficking Task Force, which is a federally funded collaborative task force led by the U.S. Attorney's Office and the St. Petersburg (Florida) Police Department. The task force consists of more than 23 local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies and 13 nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) that provide victim services. The task force organized an outreach event in September 2022 for the

⁸³ The Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015 requires a court to "assess an amount of \$5,000 on any non-indigent person or entity convicted of an offense under... chapter 77 (relating to peonage, slavery, and trafficking in persons)." 18 U.S.C. § 3014(a).

⁸⁴ *Ibid.* at § 3014(c).

local community in collaboration with victim service providers and survivor advocates to raise awareness about human trafficking in the Tampa Bay area.

- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Florida participates in four regional task forces, which engage in substantial community outreach alongside the Office. For example, the Miami-Dade Human Trafficking Task Force hosted trainings for law enforcement personnel and civilians, including hospitality workers, crime watch and prevention committee members, and local middle and high school students. Total attendees for such programs have now reached approximately 500.
- ❖ The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of Michigan participates in the Upper Peninsula Human Trafficking Task Force. In September 2022, the task force hosted a conference to raise awareness about human trafficking in Escanaba, Michigan. The U.S. Attorney's Office participated in an outreach event with a local nonprofit organization that helps sex workers transition out of sex work. The Office also presented training on human trafficking victim indicators at a local substance abuse clinic serving human trafficking survivors.
- ❖ Numerous federal districts engaged in outreach targeted at educating and arming children with proper resources to combat, report, and avoid human traffickers.
 - The Eastern District of Arkansas hosted discussions at local middle and high schools.
 - The Southern District of California's San Diego Human Trafficking Task Force, in collaboration with the San Diego District Attorney's Office, regularly conducted educational outreach in local schools.
 - The Eastern District of Kentucky and the FBI presented at the "Kids Are Worth It" conference in Louisville, Kentucky, on risk factors for human trafficking.
 - The Northern District of Ohio presented the basics of human trafficking and the dangers of social media to local primary schools, colleges, rotary clubs, and churches.
 - The Western District of Pennsylvania conducted guest lectures at local schools and county-led coalition meetings.
 - The Eastern District of Virginia conducted outreach to civic groups, religious organizations, and schools.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In addition to the HTPU-FBI and CEOS-FBI joint trainings noted above, the FBI conducted the following trainings during FY 2022:

- ❖ In preparation for Operation Cross Country XII in August 2022, the FBI hosted several trainings for field offices and Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces on a wide variety of topics relevant to the operation, including the high-risk victim model, wants/warrants for child exploitation offenders, and prosecuting child sex trafficking investigations (presented by CEOS). The FBI continues to author tactical products to identify child sex trafficking victims through its partnership with and co-location at NCMEC.
- ❖ The FBI hosted three-day trainings in Miami and San Diego on labor trafficking, the illicit massage industry, and investigative resources to follow money laundering in the industry.
- ❖ The FBI hosted a briefing with Airbnb to discuss trafficking indicators specific to the hospitality industry and short-term rental properties.

Office of Justice Programs

Training by OVC HT Training and Technical Assistance Grantees (JustGrants Data)

From July 2021 through June 2022, Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) anti-trafficking training and technical assistance grantees reported 238 trainings conducted for 10,917 participants. The grantees also completed 1,843 technical assistance requests with 5,905 recipients.

Training by OVC Anti-Trafficking Direct Service Grantees

In FY 2022, direct service provider grantees reporting in the Performance Management Tool (PMT) reported 3,189 grant-funded trainings conducted for 43,561 participants. **Table 41** provides a breakdown of the topics covered during these trainings.

Table 41: Topics of Trainings Hosted by OVC Anti-Trafficking Direct Services Grantees (PMT), Fiscal Year 2022

Topic of Training	Number of Trainings Hosted
Professional Development	277
Sex and Labor Trafficking	961
Sex Trafficking	215

Topic of Training	Number of Trainings Hosted
Labor Trafficking	35
Other ⁸⁵	138

Trafficking Information Management System Data

For the one-year period from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, OVC grantees reporting in the Trafficking Information Management System (TIMS) conducted 1,967 trainings and trained 68,058 professionals representing organizations such as medical and public health providers, social service providers, state and local law enforcement agencies, victim service providers, and school and educational institutions. The five topics covered most often by grantees were identification of human trafficking, definition of human trafficking, services available to victims of human trafficking, risk factors for human trafficking, and local and regional dimensions of human trafficking.

Through its cadre of training and technical assistance providers, OVC provides practitioner-driven, evidence-based training and technical assistance that is responsive to the needs of victim service providers and system stakeholders, their communities, and the victims they serve. As of FY 2022, OVC maintained 16 cooperative agreements and one contract providing anti-trafficking training and technical assistance.

OVC made five competitive FY 2022 anti-trafficking training and technical assistance awards, totaling \$5.1 million. These awards include the development of anti-trafficking standards of care for victim service providers in partnership with HHS's OTIP, as well as training and technical assistance to support grantees in developing and implementing meaningful employment and economic empowerment practices for trafficking survivors, and in engaging individuals with lived experience to enhance anti-trafficking programming. Awards also included support to Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking program grantees as well as grantees implementing field-generated strategies to address the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking. Focus areas of ongoing training and technical assistance projects included strengthening the victim assistance responses to human trafficking (housing, legal services, and responses to labor trafficking), as well as supporting law enforcement, courts, and multidisciplinary task forces as they build capacity and leadership in identifying human trafficking victims and connecting them to services.

In FY 2022, OVC-funded training and technical assistance partners focused on multidisciplinary task forces (law enforcement and prosecution specifically) and implemented new projects to develop innovative strategies, approaches, and models to support jurisdictions

⁸⁵ Examples of other trainings included Trauma 101, Housing and Trafficking, Leadership, Evidence-Based Curriculum, Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking, Human Trafficking Policy, Legal Education, Multi-Disciplinary Team Approach, Mental Health, Parenting Skills, and Cultural Responsiveness.

engaged in identifying victims of human trafficking and investigating and prosecuting human trafficking and related crimes. These projects included a toolkit to increase capacity of law enforcement agencies to identify victims; resources to implement victim-centered and trauma-informed practices for enhanced human trafficking case prosecutions; training and technical assistance support to improve an agency's 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 law enforcement's ability to identify and build trust with victims of trafficking with disabilities. Training and technical assistance providers held webinars, created new training and technical assistance plans and engagements related to data analytics and capacity, and provided multiple trainings on improving human trafficking investigations and prosecutions, including trainings such as "Building Human Trafficking Cases with Missing and Intimidated Victims," "A SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner) Approach to Human Trafficking Cases," "Forced Criminality: Trauma-Informed Responses to Labor Trafficking in Criminal Enterprises," and "Maximizing Justice, Minimizing Harm: The Prosecutors' Role in Achieving Survivor-Centered Justice in Human Trafficking Cases."

6. U.S. Department of Labor

During FY 2022, the U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) Employment and Training Administration (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. ETA also recorded and posted a webcast on WorkforceGPS.org, presented by Polaris, on human trafficking in agriculture. The webcast is intended to help state workforce agency (SWA) staff identify trafficking indicators and to understand their role in documenting and processing suspected trafficking cases in the employment service complaint system and referring them to enforcement agencies. The ETA National Monitor Advocate has also held multiple calls with State and Regional Monitor Advocates to provide training on human trafficking response and SWA responsibilities for worker protection, including conducting unannounced field checks on clearance orders and the complaint system.

DOL's Wage and Hour Division (WHD) coordinated with DOJ's HTPU to conduct an anti-trafficking training to all WHD enforcement staff on January 19, 2022. This one-hour mandatory training was attended by WHD investigators and technicians as well as regional and national office coordinators. The training was recorded and made available to all participants who could not attend the live event and newly hired enforcement staff. In addition, WHD hosted virtual events with advocates and worker organizations to discuss the prevalence and indicators of labor trafficking in the agriculture and construction industries. WHD participated in more than 200 meetings dedicated to the prevention and combating of human trafficking. These meetings included regular human trafficking task force participation, training, webinars, and other similar types of engagements.

DOL's Occupational Safety and Health Administration continued to participate in and jointly facilitate labor trafficking-related outreach and training with local human trafficking task forces and other groups.

7. U.S. Department of State

DOS's Foreign Service Institute (FSI) provided classroom, virtual, and web-based training in FY 2022 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 42** and **43**.

Table 42: Foreign Service Institute Distance-Learning Courses on Human Trafficking, Fiscal Year 2022

Distance-Learning Course	Audience	Description	FY 2022 Participants
Human Trafficking Awareness Training	Direct-hire DOS personnel	The 45-minute online course outlines the federal government's policy against human trafficking, defines human trafficking, and provides information on DOS's related Standards of Conduct.	3,241
Trafficking in Persons Awareness	Diplomatic Security personnel	The 90-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.	1,421
Combating Trafficking in Persons Consular Training	Consular personnel	The 90-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.	2,622

Table 43: General Foreign Service Institute Courses Featuring a Human Trafficking Module, Fiscal Year 2022

Course	Primary Audience	Description	FY 2022 Participants
Human Rights & Democracy Promotion	Direct-hire DOS personnel covering human rights domestically or overseas	Five-day virtual course	87
Political & Economic Tradecraft	Direct-hire DOS personnel serving as first-time political or economic officers at overseas missions	Three-week course includes a discussion of U.S. government objectives on combating human trafficking.	198
Labor Officer Skills	Direct-hire DOS personnel covering international labor issues	Five-day course features multiple human trafficking modules, specifically on forced labor.	29
Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse	Direct-hire DOS personnel working in or with DOS's Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration	Two-and-a-half-hour online course	128
General Service Officer Acquisitions	Direct-hire DOS personnel working as General Service Officers (GSOs) overseas	Twenty-day virtual course provides basic training in overseas contracting and procurement for GSOs.	100
Simplified Acquisition Procedures	Direct-hire DOS personnel assigned overseas who have simplified acquisition responsibilities	The 40-hour online course includes an introduction to basic rules and procedures for making simplified acquisitions.	620
Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel seeking initial Federal Acquisitions Certification (FAC)-Contracting Officer's Representative (COR) certification at Level I or Level II	Four-day virtual course provides knowledge related to COR roles and responsibilities.	328
Department of State Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel seeking initial FAC-COR certification at Level I or Level II	One-day virtual course provides knowledge to recognize the duties, limitations, and authority of the COR and governmental technical monitor.	327
How to be a	Direct-hire DOS personnel	The 40-hour online course	2,308

Course	Primary Audience	Description	FY 2022 Participants
Contracting Officer's Representative	designated as a COR, assigned to oversee contractor performance, or needing FAC-COR recertification	provides knowledge through the various phases of procurement.	
Deputy Chief of Mission/Principal Officer Seminar	Direct-hire DOS personnel designated to be Deputy Chief of Mission (DCM) or Principal Officer (PO)	Three-week seminar focuses on the specific skills and knowledge that DCMs and POs need to manage their missions effectively.	65
Ambassadorial Seminar	Ambassador-designates	Three-week seminar prepares ambassador-designates for their new roles.	91

FSI's Consular Training Division continued to educate entry-level consular officers and consular managers in FY 2022 on the requirements of the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008, including mandatory distribution of the [Know Your Rights pamphlet](#) that provides information regarding the legal rights of certain visa recipients.

In addition, DOS's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (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 facilities services and management sector were also added to the site. During FY 2022, 21,864 users visited the Responsible Sourcing Tool website.

DOS's Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) trains its special agents worldwide at various career stages. Trainings provide special 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. 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 U.S. cities.

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. The 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 (TLAHT) commit to training over 1.3 million employees, raising public awareness, and sharing data on the issue of human trafficking. TLAHT signatories include all state departments of transportation and more than 550 state and local governmental entities, including airports, public transit agencies, motor carriers, ports, railways, and law enforcement agencies.

9. U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) participated in 15 training or outreach sessions involving human trafficking in FY 2022. These included, most notably, a webinar on labor trafficking attended by more than 700 people presented by a partnership of EEOC's Memphis, Birmingham, Miami, and San Francisco districts. Other examples include EEOC's Greenville Local Office (Charlotte District) participating in a "Students Against Trafficking" event and its Atlanta District Office partnering with DOL for a Southeast Region webinar on human trafficking, in observance of National Human Trafficking Prevention Month in January 2022, in which EEOC's Miami, Indianapolis, Birmingham, and Charlotte district offices also participated.

10. U.S. Agency for International Development

The U.S. Agency for International Development's (USAID) C-TIP Code of Conduct: Accountability and Action, which was revised in 2022, 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 2,236 completions of the course during FY 2022.

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 Trafficking Victims Protection Act (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 2022 to advance substantive areas of the SPOG's work.

- ❖ 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 on their latest findings; and leading interagency discussions on addressing challenges related to gathering, harmonizing, and sharing human trafficking data. To implement Priority Action 4.1.2 of the *National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking* (National Action Plan),⁸⁶ agencies shared their current and upcoming research on supporting and serving vulnerable populations and underserved victims.
- ❖ The Public Awareness and Outreach Committee served as a forum for federal agencies to seek feedback from one another 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 Victims Services Committee convened meetings focused on the development of standards of care for anti-trafficking service providers; resources and support materials for minor victims of trafficking; the newly enacted Debt Bondage Repair Act and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's [final rule](#) on the implementation of a new credit repair process for survivors of human trafficking; and DHS's victim-centered approach to Continued Presence and T and U nonimmigrant status. The committee continued to consider the intersection of human trafficking and race, equity, structural inequalities, and services for trafficking survivors, and its Racial Equity Subgroup reported on actionable recommendations from Class 7 of the [Human Trafficking Leadership Academy](#) for federal funders of services for trafficking survivors.
- ❖ The Procurement and Supply Chains Committee satisfied a requirement of National Action Plan, Priority Action 1.3.1, which requires agencies to identify and designate a senior accountable official at agencies with significant spending or heightened risk of human trafficking in governmental contracts, to ensure effective implementation of anti-trafficking acquisition rules and best practices.⁸⁷ These agencies include DoD, DOS, DHS, and USAID. The committee made progress developing initiatives to engage contracting companies, NGOs, international partners, and associations of state, local, Tribal, and territorial officials to build understanding and awareness regarding the anti-trafficking requirements of the Federal Acquisition Regulation, per Priority Action 1.3.1.
- ❖ The Grantmaking Committee continued its work on a [recommendation](#) from the [U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking](#) to identify promising practices in anti-trafficking programming and convened several meetings to share information about current and

⁸⁶ See National Action Plan, Priority Action 4.1.2, p. 50.

⁸⁷ Ibid., p. 22.

future anti-trafficking programming. The committee invited partners to share best practices to better serve youth and young adults while addressing the prevalence and persistence of racism and ethnic bias that continue to shape practices, address and center the needs of Black girls and provide pathways to leadership through engagement, reach marginalized communities to combat forced labor, and integrate lived experience expertise in programming.

- ❖ The Ad Hoc Working Group on American Indians and Alaska Natives cochairs drafted a summary of the group's accomplishments and recommendations on how to continue to advance American Indian and Alaska Native issues.
- ❖ 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 Ad Hoc Working Group on Temporary Worker Visa Protections, pursuant to Priority Action 1.5.2 of the National Action Plan,⁸⁸ analyzed the rights and protections granted to temporary employment-based visa holders to develop solutions for addressing gaps in those protections.
- ❖ The Ad Hoc Working Group on Screening Forms and Protocols, pursuant to Priority Action 2.1.1 of the National Action Plan,⁸⁹ began developing best practices in implementing screening forms and protocols for federal officials who may encounter a human trafficking victim in the course of their regular duties.

In addition, [PITF agencies](#) collaborated with the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking to help inform the recommendations in the Council's [2022 annual report](#) as well as to implement previous report recommendations for improving federal anti-trafficking programs and policies.⁹⁰

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

⁸⁸ Ibid., pp. 24–25.

⁸⁹ Ibid., pp. 27–28.

⁹⁰ The Council provides a formal platform for trafficking survivors to advise and make recommendations on federal anti-trafficking policies to the PITF. Each member is a survivor of human trafficking and is appointed by the President to serve a two-year term.

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 2022 and implementation of Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) 52.222-50, Combating Trafficking in Persons,⁹¹ during FY 2022 included the following:

1. U.S. Department of Defense

In FY 2022, the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Sustainment (OUSD A&S) Assistant Secretary of Defense for Acquisition (ASD(A)) Defense Pricing and Contracting (DPC) Office established a mailbox for the reporting of human trafficking activities of contractors. This new mailbox was added to the Defense FAR Supplement 222.17 in the Procedures, Guidance, and Information Section 222.1704.

The OUSD A&S ASD(A) DPC Office received a trafficking incident report from the Army Contracting Command-Rock Island. The alleged trafficking incident notification was received from a contractor for its subcontractor performing recruiting for a contract in Kuwait. The incident was concurrently reported to the DoD Inspector General for investigation of the allegations.

The 408th Regional Contracting Center-Kuwait (RCC-KU) Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) team conducted surveillance on seven Prime contractors who employ hundreds of employees throughout the Arabian Peninsula. In addition to the bi-annual Management/Compliance Reviews, the team also conducted 34 Housing Audits and 124 Employee Interviews for FY 2022. These surveillances yielded 13 non-compliance reports (NCRs). Of these NCRs, 10 are tied to housing accommodations not meeting host country housing and safety standards as required in FAR 52.222-50(h)(3)(iv) and referencing Kuwait housing law. The other three NCRs are directly related to FAR 52.222-50, with one of them being a failure of the contractor to meet minimum requirements in their internal CTIP Compliance Plan, FAR 52.222-50(h)(3). Another contractor did not have a CTIP Compliance Plan in place, and the third NCR was a failure of the contractor to inform the Contracting Officer and the agency Inspector General immediately of any credible information received violating CTIP FAR 52.222-50(d)(1)(i).

In addition, the CTIP team used the Defense Biometrics Identification System (DBIDS) Screening Cell as well as Quality Assurance Specialist/Contracting Officer's Representative monthly surveillance reports to gather CTIP leads (23 in total) for potential violations that the team either found were unsubstantiated or forwarded to appropriate authorities for investigation. The local Criminal Investigation Division office and RCC-KU lawyers remain an instrumental part of the RCC-KU CTIP program during investigations and provide guidance on CTIP allegations and violations throughout the fiscal year. During FY 2022, the team made three contractor notifications to the responsible Procuring Contracting Officer and DoD Inspector General regarding credible information of a CTIP violation. All three notifications involved a

⁹¹ See [52.222-50 Combating Trafficking in Persons. | Acquisition.GOV.](#)

subcontractor that was using another sub-tier contractor to recruit Kenyan National employees and allegedly charging recruitment fees. This is an ongoing DoD Inspector General investigation.

Additional activities included:

- ❖ DoD's CTIP Program Management Office sent hundreds of Workers' Rights cards in 10 languages (English, Arabic, Dari, Hindi, Malay, Nepali, Pashto, Tagalog, Thai, and Urdu) to DoD Components in Qatar and the Southwest Asia region to distribute to Other Country Nationals (OCNs) working on U.S. military installations.
- ❖ Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has an Employee Bill of Rights that guides treatment of OCN contractors. For OCN contractors, AAFES conducts sensing sessions, reviews housing standards and living conditions, and ensures that employees are in possession of their own passports.
- ❖ The Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics and Technology) developed a CTIP Job Aid for use throughout the Army acquisition community. This job aid is designed to summarize the most important contracting officer CTIP-related responsibilities.
- ❖ The Army Corps of Engineers contracted with TOA Corporation in Kuwait to develop a CTIP plan and training slides in January 2022 for their personnel. The products are based on Office of the Secretary of Defense CTIP training materials. The plan prescribes policy and procedures for the employees and agents of the firm.
- ❖ The Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Procurement) provided guidance to the contracting workforce that highlights and reinforces CTIP responsibilities and explains how contracting personnel can monitor and oversee contractors' CTIP efforts. The guidance included a CTIP fact sheet created and maintained by Naval Supply Systems Command that consolidates CTIP-related information, requirements, and resources.
- ❖ The U.S. Africa Command J443 held monthly Operational Contract Support Working Group meetings to provide a forum to discuss acquisition issues, including CTIP compliance oversight.

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

HHS's OTIP published a Request for Information on Forced Labor in Healthcare Supply Chains in June 2022, followed by an [Information Memorandum on the Federal Statutory and Regulatory Framework on Forced Labor in Healthcare and Public Health Supply Chains](#) published in September 2022.

In FY 2022, OTIP participated in a convening in Chicago for hospital administrators on forced labor in supply chains. The event, cohosted by the American Hospital Association and

HEAL Trafficking, included a federal panel moderated by OTIP and featured representatives from the Office of Management and Budget, DOS, DHS, and DOL.

In FY 2022, OTIP stood up the Joint Forced Labor Working Group of the Government and Sector Coordinating Councils for the Healthcare and Public Health Sector Critical Infrastructure Protection Partnership. This public-private working group consists of key stakeholders and subject matter experts from across the health supply chain, including DHS's CCHT, DOS's TIP Office, and HHS's Administration for Strategic Preparedness and Response; healthcare systems; medical device manufacturers, distributors, and suppliers; relevant trade associations, unions, and nonprofit organizations; individuals with lived human trafficking experience; and workers' rights advocates. The working group informs federal efforts to strengthen implementation of 7104(g), in response to Principle 1.3 of the National Action Plan⁹² and Objective 1.4 of the National Strategy for a Resilient Public Health Supply Chain.⁹³

3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

DHS contracting officers are required to incorporate FAR 52.222-50 into all solicitations and contracts. 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.

The Homeland Security Acquisition Manual includes guidance for contract administrators 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 FAR 52.222-50.

4. U.S. Department of Justice

Pursuant to FAR 22.1705(a)(1), EOUSA's contracts include notice of FAR 52.222-50. The contractor is required to notify its employees and agents about the federal government's policy against trafficking and any actions that might be taken for violating this policy.

5. U.S. Department of State

DOS makes continuous efforts to strengthen its commitment to combating trafficking in persons on its contracts, grants, and cooperative agreements. Through policy updates and

⁹² "Principle 1.3: Strengthen efforts to identify, prevent, and address human trafficking in product supply chains and venture." National Action Plan, p. 21.

⁹³ "Objective 1.4: Achieve ethical, sustainable sourcing that includes high standards on labor and environment, while combatting unfair trade." National Strategy for a Resilient Public Health Supply Chain, pp. 33-34, <https://www.phe.gov/Preparedness/legal/Documents/National-Strategy-for-Resilient-Public-Health-Supply-Chain.pdf>.

training efforts, DOS consistently works to ensure that every federal contract, grant, and cooperative agreement includes an obligation that the recipients of the federal funds comply with federal and DOS policy to combat human trafficking.

DOS Contracting Officers are required to incorporate FAR 52.222-50 into all solicitations and contracts over the micro-purchase threshold (\$10,000). DOS's Office of the Procurement Executive (A/OPE) has Department-wide procurement policy in place that mandates compliance with FAR 52.222-50, provides guidance and tools to Contracting Officers and Contracting Officer's Representatives in monitoring contracts for human trafficking, requires annual human trafficking training for Contracting Officers and Contracting Officer's Representatives, and includes guidance from the Office of Management and Budget's memorandum M-20-01, [*Anti-Trafficking Risk Management Best Practices & Mitigation Considerations*](#). The memorandum describes anti-trafficking risk management best practices and mitigation considerations that enhance the effectiveness of anti-trafficking requirements in federal acquisition and help contractors manage and reduce the burden associated with meeting these responsibilities.

A/OPE continues to partner with DOS's TIP Office to provide support and assistance in the development and delivery of human trafficking training. The A/OPE biannual Contracting Officer's Representatives and Locally Engaged Staff Overseas workshops offer human trafficking training presented by the TIP Office. The training includes information on human trafficking indicators, the requirements of FAR 52.222-50, monitoring responsibilities, and prohibiting human trafficking and trafficking-related activity, and includes resources available for Contracting Officers and Contracting Officer's Representatives related to the implementation of the anti-trafficking requirements of the FAR.

6. U.S. Agency for International Development

USAID's Office of Inspector General (OIG) received 19 allegations of trafficking in persons during FY 2022. There are currently three ongoing investigations stemming from these allegations received in FY 2022. In FY 2022, OIG did not make any referrals to the Attorney General for prosecution.

In FY 2022, USAID's Responsibility, Safeguarding and Compliance (RSC) Division received one referral from USAID's OIG for consideration of suspension and debarment measures regarding allegations that a former USAID employee had brought sex workers onto a U.S. government compound overseas. USAID's suspending and debarring official ultimately debarred the individual, but for reasons other than human trafficking.

USAID continued responding to safeguarding violations in USAID-funded programs, including sexual exploitation and abuse and human trafficking, and led discussions about enforcement action (potential suspensions and debarments) on these types of misconduct. This past year, USAID briefed members of other bilateral donor governments on the remedies that USAID uses to respond to human trafficking and other safeguarding violations. USAID is also developing a centralized incident and case management system to strengthen USAID's

response to safeguard violations, improve coordination, and provide more reliable data related to misconduct.

D. Activities or Actions Related to the Prohibition on the Importation of Goods Produced Wholly or in Part with Forced Labor

1. Enforcement of 19 U.S.C. § 1307

The DHS-led 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. See 19 U.S.C. § 1307.⁹⁴ 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, DOL, DOS, DOJ, the U.S. Department of the Treasury, and the U.S. Department of Commerce. The FLETF met quarterly during FY 2022 to review active CBP Withhold Release Orders (WROs), ongoing forced labor investigations, petitions received by CBP alleging forced labor in U.S. imports, the FLETF's forced labor enforcement priorities, and other issues related to enforcing the prohibition on importing goods made with forced labor into the United States.

CBP conducts law enforcement investigations of forced labor allegations it receives from other U.S. government agencies, civil society organizations, NGOs, academia, media reports, the private sector, and other external sources. CBP also initiates investigations when it identifies forced labor indicators in the production of goods exported to the United States. CBP issued six new WROs, published two new Findings, and modified one WRO during FY 2022.⁹⁵

2. Implementation of the Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act

The Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act (UFLPA) was implemented in June 2022. The FLETF was tasked to develop, report, and implement a Strategy to Prevent the Importation of Goods Mined, Produced, or Manufactured with Forced Labor in the People's Republic of China (the UFLPA Strategy). In implementing the UFLPA Strategy, the FLETF created and administers the "UFLPA Entity List," a list of entities that produce goods using forced labor in Xinjiang, work with the Xinjiang government to receive or facilitate forced labor from persecuted groups out of Xinjiang, and/or entities and facilities that source material from Xinjiang or from persons working with the Xinjiang government for purposes of any government-labor scheme that uses forced labor. In addition, the FLETF collaborates closely with stakeholders in the private sector and NGOs to facilitate discussions on enhancing compliance and strengthening enforcement of the UFLPA's prohibition on imports under Section 1307 of the Tariff Act of 1930.

⁹⁴ 19 U.S.C. § 1307 provides that "[a]ll 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."

⁹⁵ Information on WROs and Findings is available at [Withhold Release Orders and Findings List | U.S. Customs and Border Protection \(cbp.gov\)](https://www.cbp.gov/withhold-release-orders-and-findings).

As required by the UFLPA, CBP began to apply a rebuttable presumption on June 21, 2022, that all goods produced wholly or in part in the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region of the People's Republic of China or by entities on the UFLPA Entity List are produced by forced labor and prohibited under 19 U.S.C. § 1307 and are not entitled to entry into the United States. In FY 2022, CBP stopped a total of 3,605 shipments valued at \$816.5 million pursuant to forced labor enforcement reviews and actions on WROs, Findings, and the UFLPA. Of these shipments, 1,592 shipments valued at nearly \$500 million were stopped under UFLPA.⁹⁶

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 Defense

Government Accountability Office (GAO) Report 22-105056, [*Forced Labor: Actions Needed to Better Prevent the Availability of At-Risk Goods in DOD's Commissaries and Exchanges*](#) (Feb. 3, 2022), found that DoD needed to increase collaboration across the resale organizations and to create overarching policy with consistent processes to reasonably ensure that resale goods are not produced by forced or child labor. DoD's Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, Military Community and Family Policy, Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Resale Policy Directorate, in collaboration with the CTIP Program Management Office, formed a working group to discuss the GAO Forced Labor Recommendations and to identify opportunities for collaboration among the resale groups. Participants in the working group include the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Navy Exchange Service Command, Marine Corps Exchange, and Defense Commissary Agency.

The Vendor Threat Mitigation (VTM) Working Group, which is chaired by the Office of the Secretary of Defense, meets quarterly to provide a DoD-wide forum to discuss development and implementation of VTM program and policy by Geographic Combatant Commands. VTM topics discussed during FY 2022 included all aspects of foreign vendor risks, such as evidence of human trafficking.

2. 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's 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. Specifically, HHS committed to providing guidance for the

⁹⁶ Additional information on CBP's work related to the UFLPA is available at [Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act | U.S. Customs and Border Protection \(cbp.gov\)](https://www.cbp.gov/uyghur-forced-labor-prevention-act).

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 healthcare 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.

3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

HSI works diligently to protect the public from crimes of victimization and exploitation. To help realize DHS and HSI strategic goals, a closer partnership is being developed between HSI's Document, Benefit and Labor Exploitation Unit and 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.

CBP members of the DHS Acquisition Workforce are required to complete biennially the continuous learning module FAC-022, Combating Trafficking in Persons. The two-hour online training module is required to ensure that members of the acquisition workforce are aware of human trafficking, adhere to the policies, and enforce the requirements of the FAR.

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 28, 2022, DOL released the [21st 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 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 Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2013. DOL

released the report's [10th edition](#) on September 28, 2022. This edition featured 32 additions. Ten of these newly added goods were made with inputs that were produced with child labor or forced labor, rather than the finished product itself being made with child labor or forced labor (lithium-ion batteries, crude palm oil, crude palm kernel oil, refined palm oil, refined palm kernel oil, oleochemicals, photovoltaic ingots, photovoltaic wafers, solar cells, and solar modules). As of September 2022, the List contained 159 goods from 78 countries and areas.

On September 28, 2022, DOL released an update to its mobile app, [Sweat & Toil: Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking Around the World](#). The app 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 and allows users to visit each project page and consult past project evaluations. The app also now includes data visualizations of goods produced with child labor or forced labor by region, sector, and country. ILAB also released its [Knowledge Portal](#) on its public website, where users can use enhanced search and filter tools to find and download ILAB-funded resources, materials, and toolkits created by grantees, and use a searchable database of learnings and successful strategies found in ILAB project evaluation reports.

Additionally, in September 2022, 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. The September 2022 version contains content updates across all areas of the app, including a dozen specific examples that incorporate worker voice—the ability of workers to speak out and influence decision-making to ensure their rights, entitlements, and safe working conditions—as a fundamental component of each step in due diligence to address child labor and forced labor in global supply chains.

In September 2022, DOL also updated the [Better Trade Tool](#), which integrates existing DOL data on international child labor and forced labor with U.S. import trade data. New features of the tool include improved functionality and updated U.S. import data from 2021, U.S. trade preference program details, and a new dashboard that highlights imports between 2016 through 2021 that may be at risk of being produced with child labor or forced labor. The tool 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 \$ 38.9 million in FY 2022 for six new projects and three cost increases for ongoing projects designed to combat forced labor around the world. These six new projects are:

- (1) a \$5 million project to increase worker voice and to address forced labor, child labor, and other labor violations in cattle-raising areas of Brazil and Paraguay;
- (2) a \$13 million project to enhance the capacity of the Government of Mexico to combat child labor and forced labor at the federal level and to support specific interventions in the southern states of Chiapas, Yucatán, and Quintana Roo;
- (3) the \$5 million Una Cosecha Justa project to increase protections for workers and to reduce the risk of child labor, forced labor, and other labor rights violations among indigenous and migrant workers in the chili pepper and tomato sectors;
- (4) the \$5 million Sustentar project to increase private sector stakeholders' accountability to uphold core labor standards consistent with Mexican labor laws and the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement's Labor Chapter, with a specific focus on addressing child labor, forced labor, and acceptable conditions of work;
- (5) a \$2 million project to improve labor conditions and to prevent forced labor in Uzbekistan's cotton industry by strengthening workers' and employers' ability to promote adherence to international labor standards; and
- (6) the \$4.25 million Bridge II project to improve global-, regional-, and country-level capacity to eliminate forced labor.

ILAB provided additional funding during FY 2022 to three ongoing projects: (1) a \$872,579 cost increase for the Forced Labor Indicators Project, implemented by Verité, to continue its work helping law enforcement, private-sector due-diligence monitors, social service and civil society organizations, and workers to prevent, detect and eliminate forced labor and labor trafficking in supply chains in Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana; (2) a \$150,000 cost increase for the Project to Reduce Child Labor and Improve Working Conditions in Agriculture in the Dominican Republic to continue strengthening the capacities of the Ministry of Labor for compliance with labor regulations and to improve working conditions in the agricultural sector in the Dominican Republic; and (3) a \$1.4 million cost increase for the Futuros Brillantes project to continue its work to improve labor rights in Honduras.

2. U.S. Department of State

Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons

DOS's TIP Office manages a diverse portfolio of grant projects designed to strengthen efforts outside of the United States to prosecute traffickers, protect victims, and prevent human trafficking. The TIP Office's funding priorities are guided primarily by the annual [Trafficking in Persons Report](#) (TIP Report), which is the U.S. government's principal diplomatic tool 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 2022, the TIP Office had 114 open anti-trafficking projects in 95 countries in addition to 15 global projects, totaling more than \$222 million. In FY 2022, the TIP Office awarded more than \$66 million to fund 52 projects (both new projects and cost extensions for existing projects) worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking. These awards included \$25 million in support of the Program to End Modern Slavery (PEMS)⁹⁷ and \$10 million to support efforts to combat child trafficking through Child Protection Compact Partnerships, which included active partnerships with the governments of Colombia, Jamaica, Peru, and Mongolia.⁹⁸

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 2022 include the following:

- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$1 million to the International Organization for Migration (IOM) to meet the urgent need for prevention awareness-raising activities and protection assistance to trafficking victims or those vulnerable to trafficking due to the invasion of Ukraine.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$3.5 million to the Pan American Development Foundation to develop a multi-country strategy to improve capacity to identify victims of trafficking and to enhance protocols, processes, and strategies to protect migrants in Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico.
- ❖ The TIP Office increased funding for a \$2.7 million project implemented by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to conduct a socio-anthropological research study to analyze the convergence of migration and forced labor in the gold mining industry in Brazil with other criminal activities and trafficking.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$1 million to Plan International to strengthen the capacity of police, immigration officials, and NGOs; refine and align national level policies and programming; bolster support services to survivors; and link community-, district-, and national-level initiatives in Malawi.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$2,032,000 to the Freedom Fund to develop targeted interventions in Nigeria and Liberia to reduce the prevalence of exploitative child domestic work.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$1 million to the International Justice Mission in Thailand to provide Thai frontline officers with new implementing guidelines on victim identification

⁹⁷ PEMS is also authorized separately. See 22 U.S.C. § 7114.

⁹⁸ CPCs are also authorized separately. See 22 U.S.C. § 7103a.

and case referrals and to assist governmental agencies in training frontline officers on trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to trafficking in persons cases.

- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$1 million to the UNODC to assist the Algerian government to develop and implement standard operating procedures to guide efforts to screen for and identify victims, as well as working through a train-the-trainer approach to assist social and health care workers in supporting potential victims.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$2 million to the American Bar Association's Rule of Law Initiative in Colombia to strengthen the justice sector's response to prevent, protect, and prosecute trafficking cases in Cartagena by improving victim identification policies and procedures, referral pathways and services, and investigation and prosecution of human trafficking cases.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$750,000 to Heartland Alliance International in the Dominican Republic to reduce the risk of trafficking and revictimization by preventing trafficking; protecting survivors; prosecuting trafficking cases; and ensuring access to specialized shelters, comprehensive services, and compensation for human trafficking survivors.

The TIP Office PEMS team issued eight new awards that included projects addressing climate-related migration, sex trafficking, public health, and financial inclusion. The new awards include the following:

- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$8 million to Winrock International to reduce human trafficking in Bangladesh among those who are living in areas impacted by climate change, particularly in the farming and fishing industries.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$5.5 million to New York University to leverage community health workers recruited from the Denotified and Nomadic Tribe communities in India to identify trafficking victims and assist them in accessing identity documents and governmental support (education, livelihoods, health insurance, housing, etc.).
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$2.3 million to the IOM in Kenya and Uganda to employ a community-based model to create resilience to human trafficking caused by climate change through livelihood support, developing community structures that increase access to socioeconomic services, fostering behavioral change, and using a unique prevalence model detailing links between climate change and human trafficking.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$2.3 million to Innovations for Poverty Action to support the Nigerian government's efforts to reduce sex trafficking by establishing an Embedded Evidence Lab within the National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Persons.

- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$2.2 million to the University of Georgia to implement a program designed to improve the financial inclusion of young adult survivors of labor trafficking and those at most risk of labor trafficking, ages 16–35, in Zimbabwe, Zambia, and Malawi.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$1.3 million to Washington University in St. Louis to address human trafficking through the lens of public health by developing locally adapted core standards of care for use by the South African government, NGOs, and service providers in Johannesburg and Cape Town.
- ❖ The TIP Office awarded \$2 million to the International Labour Organization in partnership with the UNODC, the IOM, and the University of Georgia to initiate the development of a universal guidance document on forced labor statistical prevalence research.

Examples of program results during FY 2022 include the following:

- ❖ TIP Office-funded projects provided 13,435 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 6,908 law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and judges on the investigation and prosecution of trafficking cases.
- ❖ TIP Office implementers trained 12,618 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 IOM, to provide short-term direct assistance to trafficking victims overseas on an emergency, case-by-case basis. In FY 2022, 1,062 adult victims of human trafficking (243 males and 819 females) and 43 minors received services, including shelter, medical care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.

Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration

In FY 2022, the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration's (PRM) Office of International Migration provided funding to regional 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.⁹⁹

⁹⁹ 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.

PRM obligated \$700,000 at the end of FY 2022 to the Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification Program for Victims of Trafficking in the United States of America. Implemented by IOM, this program helps reunite trafficking survivors with their nonimmigrant status with their eligible family members when those survivors cooperate with law enforcement against traffickers. It also supports those survivors who wish to return to their home countries. During FY 2022, this program reunited 161 family members with 78 victims of trafficking in the United States. In the same timeframe, the program received 182 referrals for 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) 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. INL works directly with partner countries' law enforcement officials, as well as through DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT) and CEOS, DHS, and DOS's TIP Office, to support training and case-based mentoring of counterparts to prosecute human traffickers. INL border security programs improve partner capacity to secure land, air, and sea borders and acquire modern technology. INL-funded CBP mentors provide on-the-job training on interviewing and passport verification techniques and develop strategic plans to better monitor and control borders and disrupt human traffickers. Examples of INL anti-trafficking activities during FY 2022 include the following:

- ❖ INL provided \$520,000 in new funding to support training courses on combating human trafficking at its International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs). These courses include participation by criminal justice sector officials, including police officers, investigators, and prosecutors from various regions, and were led by DHS ICE and DOJ's 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 \$1,864,437 interagency agreement, 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. DOJ's 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 Vietnam, INL provided \$759,800 to the IOM and UNICEF for a project to protect child victims of abuse and trafficking. The project aims to improve Vietnam's legal and policy framework; build capacity to investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate crimes; and strengthen protection services.
- ❖ In the Western Hemisphere, INL supports the Regional Border Intelligence and Collaboration Center (Grupo Conjunto de Inteligencia Fronteriza, GCIF), which enables

the real-time collection, analysis, and dissemination of criminal intelligence among law enforcement and intelligence agencies from participating countries. GCIF, which includes representation from the United States, El Salvador, Guatemala, Colombia, Panama, Ecuador, Honduras, Brazil, Belize, and INTERPOL, is a vital tool for enhancing security and combating migrant smuggling and human trafficking in the region.

- ❖ In Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Panama, INL supported \$11.2 million in grants for legislative reform, training, and equipment to use DNA forensic tools to combat human trafficking through DNA forensic evidence and case development. INL also funded more than \$300,000 for equipment and logistical support to human trafficking units and activities in Belize, El Salvador, and Guatemala.
- ❖ On April 26, 2022, the Colombian Ministry of Defense and INL signed a Memorandum of Understanding to form the regional criminal intelligence-sharing hub, modeled after the GCIF in San Salvador. The Counter Organized Crime Collaboration Center (Grupo Conjunto Contra el Crimen Organizado, GCO) will serve to expand regional criminal intelligence sharing to combat transnational organized crime with a nexus to South America, including migrant smuggling and human trafficking. The two centers will be complementary. Initial participating countries for GCO could include Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, and Panama.
- ❖ In Mexico, INL enhanced 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 provided comprehensive training to federal and state entities to improve collaboration between investigators and prosecutorial authorities to advance cases, including human trafficking cases. Additionally, INL funds OPDAT Resident Legal Advisors (RLAs) to provide case-specific mentoring and capacity building for state and federal prosecutors and investigators throughout Mexico. The cases that this RLA supports include labor exploitation, commercial sexual exploitation, child sexual abuse materials, and more. Topics this RLA has provided capacity building on include introduction to human trafficking, child interview techniques, working with difficult and reluctant victims and witnesses, and human trafficking trial preparation.
- ❖ In Uzbekistan, INL provided a \$327,000 cost extension to the NGO Istiqbolli Avlod to extend its grant for assistance to victims, including a hotline and victim identification training for law enforcement personnel. INL signed a new \$420,000 letter of agreement with UNODC to support its human trafficking law enforcement advisor, based in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, by providing advice and capacity-building assistance on human trafficking investigations to law enforcement agencies throughout Central Asia.

Conclusion

Demand for victim services for human trafficking victims again reached historic highs during FY 2022. U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)-funded grantees provided direct services to more than 16,000 clients during the one-year period between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022. Compared to FY 2021, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (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's Trafficking Victim Assistance Program served more foreign nationals and qualified family members; and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Victim Assistance Program assisted more human trafficking victims. Projects funded by the U.S. Department of State's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office) provided 13,435 trafficking victims with short-term to long-term services. The Legal Services Corporation recorded a substantially higher number of human trafficking case closures compared to FY 2021. DHS granted more T nonimmigrant status petitions from victims and victims' family members and approved more U nonimmigrant status petitions for victims and their eligible family members compared to FY 2021.

The number of federal human trafficking convictions rose during FY 2022 compared to FY 2021. However, DOJ filed fewer cases and charged fewer defendants compared to FY 2021. The average prison term for defendants sentenced to prison in FY 2022 was lower compared to the average prison term in FY 2021. Compared to FY 2021, DHS initiated a higher number of cases related to human trafficking and reported more criminal arrests and more criminal counts charged in indictments. The U.S. Department of Defense investigated fewer human trafficking or trafficking-related incidents than it did in FY 2021.

Federal agencies continued to provide and fund domestic and international prevention activities. For example, DOJ's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit delivered more than 55 anti-trafficking training programs to more than 7,000 participants. The HHS National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center trained 44,395 participants to inform and enhance the healthcare and social services response to human trafficking. For the one-year period from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, DOJ's Office for Victims of Crime anti-trafficking training and technical assistance grantees reported conducting 238 trainings for 10,917 participants. TIP Office award recipients trained 6,908 law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and judges on the investigation and prosecution of trafficking cases. The U.S. Department of Labor obligated a total of \$38.9 million for six new projects and three cost increases for ongoing projects designed to combat forced labor around the world. The U.S. Agency for International Development obligated \$32.5 million to counter-trafficking activities. Additionally, the TIP Office awarded more than \$66 million to fund 52 projects (both new projects and cost extensions for existing projects) worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking.

Appendices

Appendix A: U.S. Department of Justice Criminal Case Examples

Sex Trafficking

- ❖ *United States v. Mitchell* (Middle District of Alabama). In December 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Lonnie Mitchell to 60 years in federal prison and ordered him to pay \$950,000 in restitution to five of his victims after a jury found him guilty of sex trafficking by force, fraud, and coercion for using violence, threats of violence, threats of reputational harm, and manipulation of his victims' drug addictions to compel at least five victims into performing commercial sex acts for his benefit. Two co-defendants, Nettisia Mitchell and Donna Emmons, previously pleaded guilty to sex trafficking conspiracy charges and were each ordered to pay restitution.
- ❖ *United States v. Grant* (District of Alaska). In January 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Tristan Jamal Grant to 420 months in federal prison on five counts of sex trafficking minors, three counts of production of child pornography, and two counts of being a felon in possession of firearms following a bench trial in April 2021. The defendant and his co-conspirator trafficked two minor children who were runaways. Efforts by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Anchorage Police Department to build rapport with the defendant's trafficking victims led to one of the victims identifying three other Anchorage-based sex traffickers, Nicola Mongo, Davon Smith, and Jayshon Moore, all of whom have been convicted of sex trafficking of minors.
- ❖ *United States v. Lavorini-Doyle* (Northern District of California). In October 2021, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Cassidy Lavorini-Doyle to 192 months in federal prison for sex crimes against children, including attempted sex trafficking of a child. The defendant offered a mother \$30,000 to purchase her daughters for a night of sex. The defendant also traveled to Cambodia to sexually abuse local children and possessed more than 100 videos of graphic child pornography on his seized electronic devices.
- ❖ *United States v. Armstead, et al.* (District of the District of Columbia). In July 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Terrell Armstead to 276 months in federal prison and ordered him to pay nearly \$30,000 in restitution for compelling several young women and a 16-year-old minor into commercial sex in Washington, D.C.; Maryland; and Virginia. The defendant lured the victims on false promises of high earnings and security, and then used threats, psychological manipulation, firearms, isolation, and intimidation to exert control over them and retain their earnings for his profit.

- ❖ *United States v. White* (Middle District of Florida). In April 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Henry Lee White, III, to more than 24 years in federal prison and ordered him to pay more than \$87,000 in restitution to a victim he compelled into commercial sex through physical violence and threats, including beating the victim in the face with a firearm and playing Russian roulette by repeatedly pulling the trigger of a revolver pointed at the victim's head. The defendant pleaded guilty to sex trafficking by force, fraud, and coercion in December 2021.
- ❖ *United States v. Foster* (Southern District of Florida). In September 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant William Foster to 60 years in federal prison, ordered him to pay more than \$14 million in restitution to his victims, and ordered him to forfeit more than \$3.4 million, following his March 2022 guilty plea to sex trafficking conspiracy, multiple counts of sex trafficking, and related offenses, including money laundering conspiracy. The defendant used psychological manipulation, deception, threats, and violence to compel dozens of vulnerable young women and minor girls to perform in exotic dance clubs and to engage in commercial sex acts. In some instances, the defendant used a fraudulent website that claimed to help human trafficking victims to recruit additional victims to exploit for commercial sex in Florida, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, and New York.
- ❖ *United States v. Pako* (Southern District of Florida). In January 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Garrett Pako to 120 months in federal prison after an earlier guilty plea to one count of attempted enticement of a minor. The defendant, who was working for a U.S. Department of Defense contractor in Japan at the time, was prosecuted under the Military Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Act. The charge stemmed from the defendant's participation in a "chat" with an undercover officer who portrayed himself as a 13-year-old girl who lived in Okinawa. The defendant sent the undercover officer sexually explicit chats and images. The defendant then arranged to have the purported child visit him in Honshu, Japan, to have sex.
- ❖ *United States v. Thomas* (Southern District of Iowa). In November 2021, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Marlin Santana Thomas to life in federal prison for sex trafficking six adult victims by force, fraud, and coercion. The defendant targeted vulnerable women who were living at residential treatment centers and struggling with drug addictions, feigned romantic interest in them, manipulated their drug dependency, and used physical and sexual violence to control and compel them to engage in commercial sex for his profit.
- ❖ *United States v. Melendez-Rojas* (Eastern District of New York). In February 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced five members of a family-based transnational sex trafficking organization for their respective roles in operating a decade-long sex trafficking enterprise that targeted vulnerable young women and girls from impoverished regions of Mexico. The defendants lured the victims to the United States on false promises of love, marriage, and a better life, and then used physical and sexual

violence, fraud, and threats against their families to compel them into engaging in commercial sex in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Delaware. Three lead defendants were each sentenced to more than 39 years in federal prison, and two others were sentenced to 25 years and 20 years. Additionally, the defendants were ordered to pay restitution to the victims. The investigation, prosecution, bilateral enforcement action, and extradition of the defendants apprehended in Mexico were coordinated through the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative.

- ❖ *United States v. Granados-Corona* (Southern District of New York). In September 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced the lead defendant to more than 17 years in federal prison and ordered him to pay more than \$2,000,000 in restitution for his role in a transnational sex trafficking enterprise that lured vulnerable young women and girls from Mexico and compelled them into commercial sex in the United States. Three co-defendants were previously sentenced to more than 11 years in prison, and two other co-defendants were sentenced to 9 years and 7 years, respectively, for their respective roles in the sex trafficking scheme that the defendants operated for 16 years. The defendants used false romantic promises to lure the victims, including minors. They then isolated them from their families and used physical violence, sexual assaults, threats, deception, and psychological coercion to compel them to perform commercial sex acts for the defendants' profit in New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, and Delaware. The investigation, prosecution, bilateral enforcement action, and extradition of the four defendants apprehended in Mexico were coordinated through the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative.
- ❖ *United States v. Bridges, Jones, and Jones* (Eastern District of Pennsylvania). In June 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Anthony Jones to 21 years in federal prison, to be followed by 10 years of supervised release, and ordered him to pay \$15,160 in restitution. A jury convicted the defendant of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking and three counts of sex trafficking minors by force, fraud, or coercion. Between 2012 and September 2017, a 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. Kristian 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, and Kristian Jones was sentenced in June 2021 to 20 years in prison.
- ❖ *United States v. Sanford* (Northern District of Texas). In March 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Billie Joe Sanford to 120 months in federal prison for attempted kidnapping. The defendant responded to an online sex advertisement stating he was willing to "break her into a proper slave." The defendant ultimately met undercover agents at a predetermined location with a suitcase full of torture tools, including flogs, ropes, and electric shock devices. The prosecution was part of Operation

Nightmare, an undercover operation in which an ad was placed on a website for those who want to buy, sell, or torture victims of sex trafficking.

- ❖ *United States v. Erasquin* (Eastern District of Virginia). In March 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Matthew Erasquin, an attorney, to 160 months in federal prison, to be followed by 15 years of supervised release, after an earlier guilty plea to six counts of sex trafficking of minors. The investigation revealed that from June 2017 through September 2019, Erasquin engaged in the commercial sex trafficking of six different minor girls from three different high schools in the Eastern District of Virginia, beginning when the minors were 16 and 17 years old and continuing into three of the victims' adulthood. Erasquin frequently encouraged the minors to bring their friends to his apartment to engage in commercial group sexual activity with him and paid each of the minors hundreds of dollars after each encounter. Erasquin also provided the minors with expensive gifts, drugs, and alcohol, and offered to fly them places on a private plane.

Forced Labor

- ❖ *United States v. Martinez* (Eastern District of California). In May 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendants Nery A. Martinez Vasquez and Maura N. Martinez to federal prison for 78 months and 36 months, respectively, and ordered them to pay \$300,000 in restitution to seven victims of the defendants' forced labor conspiracy. The defendants lured a relative of theirs from Guatemala and her two minor daughters, ages 15 and 8, on false promises of a better life, and then arranged for them to enter the United States and overstay their temporary tourist visas. The defendants housed the victims in a dilapidated, unheated trailer without running water and compelled them to work long hours, seven days a week, for little pay in the defendants' restaurants and janitorial service company. The defendants isolated the victims and threatened to have them arrested and deported if they failed to comply or attempted to leave.
- ❖ *United States v. Moreno, et al.* (Middle District of Florida). In December 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Bladimir Moreno to 118 months in federal prison, followed by 3 years of supervised release, and ordered him to pay \$173,125.44 in restitution. The defendant previously pleaded guilty to racketeering conspiracy and forced labor conspiracy for operating a farm labor contracting company, Los Villatoros Harvesting, that he used as a criminal enterprise to compel multiple Mexican H-2A agricultural workers into harvesting produce on farms in Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, Georgia, and North Carolina. According to court documents, the defendants in the case charged the victims exorbitant fees to come to the United States on H-2A temporary agricultural worker visas, and then required them to work long hours performing physically demanding farm labor, six to seven days a week, for minimal pay. The defendant and his co-conspirators imposed debts on the workers, confiscated their passports, isolated them, subjected them to crowded and unsanitary living conditions, verbally abused and humiliated them, and threatened them with arrest, deportation,

and physical harm to their families if they failed to comply with the defendants' demands. Three co-defendants previously pleaded guilty to related offenses in connection with the case.

- ❖ *United States v. Mendoza, Medina, and Victoria* (Southern District of Georgia). In a series of separate hearings conducted in March through June 2022 in separate but related cases, a federal district court judge sentenced defendants Javier Sanches Mendoza, Jr.; Aurelio Medina; and Yordon Velazquez Victoria to 360 months, 64 months, and 15 months' imprisonment, respectively, and ordered them to pay more than \$75,000 in restitution for their respective roles in a scheme to bring farmworkers from Central America into the United States by obtaining H-2A temporary agricultural worker visas on false and fraudulent pretenses, and then withholding the victims' identification documents and threatening to harm their families in order to profit by compelling the victims to live and work in substandard conditions for little or no pay.
- ❖ *United States v. Patricio, et al.* (Southern District of Georgia). In an indictment returned on October 5, 2021 and unsealed on November 22, 2021, 24 defendants were charged with forced labor, conspiracy, and related money laundering, fraud, and witness tampering offenses for operating a forced labor enterprise that lured Mexican and Central American workers into the United States on fraudulently obtained H2-A visas, and then charged them unlawful fees, controlled their identification documents, and required them to perform physically demanding agricultural labor for little to no pay. As alleged in the indictment, the defendants housed the victims in crowded and unsanitary conditions, and used assaults, threats of violence, threats to harm the victims' families, and threats of deportation to compel the victims' continued compliance.
- ❖ *United States v. Domingo-Juan* (Central District of Illinois). In August 2022, three defendants, Domingo Francisco-Juan, Lorenza Domingo-Castaneda, and Catarina Domingo-Juan, were charged with forced labor conspiracy, forced labor, kidnapping conspiracy, and kidnapping for their respective roles in luring two Guatemalan minors into the United States and compelling them to perform childcare, cooking, and cleaning in the defendants' homes and to work in local hotels, factories, and a restaurant. Domingo-Castaneda and Domingo-Juan were also charged with compelling the labor of a third Guatemalan victim in their homes and in local businesses. As alleged in the indictment, the defendants falsely promised the minor victims' mothers that defendants would provide the minor victims access to an education and a better life in the United States. According to the allegations, the defendants isolated the victims in the defendants' homes, restricted them from communicating with their families in Guatemala, and subjected them to physical, verbal, and psychological abuse.
- ❖ *United States v. Majeed* (District of Kansas). In October 2021, eight defendants were indicted on charges of forced labor conspiracy for compelling numerous minor victims into forced labor in various food service and other businesses in six states. The indictment alleges that the defendants participated in running an organization called

the United Nation of Islam (UNOI) and, for more than a decade, coerced the minor victims into performing physically demanding labor without pay at UNOI-owned businesses. As alleged in the indictment, the defendants controlled the victims by separating them from their families, withholding food, subjecting them to physical and verbal abuse, isolating them from anyone outside the UNOI organization, denying them access to education outside of UNOI, and suggesting that attempts to leave UNOI would result in tragic consequences.

- ❖ *United States v. Luong* (Western District of North Carolina). In June 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Thuy Tien Luong to 180 months in federal prison and ordered her to pay \$75,000 in restitution to the victim after being convicted by a jury of forced labor. According to the evidence presented at a five-day trial, the defendant compelled the victim's labor in a nail salon for almost two years through a variety of coercive means. The defendant physically, emotionally, and verbally punished the victim when she disobeyed or otherwise failed to perform labor to her satisfaction. Specifically, the defendant beat the victim with nail salon tools, including cuticle clippers, nail files, and brooms, leaving the victim with scars, bruises, and marks. She also threatened to ruin the victim's reputation with her family by threatening to tell them information that would negatively impact the victim's relationship with her family.
- ❖ *United States v. Aman* (Eastern District of Virginia). In January 2023, a federal district court judge sentenced three defendants for conspiracy to commit forced labor for compelling the domestic labor of a Pakistani woman for 12 years. Zahida Aman was sentenced to 144 months in prison, Mohammed Rehan Chaudhri was sentenced to 120 months in prison, and Mohammad Nauman Chaudhri was sentenced to 60 months in prison. Aman and Rehan Chaudhri were also ordered to pay the victim \$250,000 in restitution for back wages and other financial losses. According to the evidence at trial, Aman lured the victim from Pakistan for an arranged marriage with her son. The defendants then used verbal and physical abuse and control over the victim's children to compel the victim to perform unpaid domestic labor, working long hours 7 days a week for 12 years, continuing after the victim's husband moved away. The defendants isolated the victim, prohibited calls with her family, and restricted her food. They slapped, kicked, and pushed her; beat her with wooden boards; and once hog-tied her and dragged her down the stairs. They required her to perform onerous labor, including stripping and staining a deck by hand, mowing an acre of lawn with a push mower, hand washing and line-drying rugs, painting the interior and exterior of the home, and constructing a concrete walkway by hauling 80-pound bags of concrete mix.

Extraterritorial Child Sexual Exploitation and Abuse

- ❖ *United States v. Park* (District of the District of Columbia). In October 2021, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Joseph Ricky Park to 108 months in federal prison, to be followed by a lifetime of supervised release, after an earlier guilty plea to one count of residing abroad and attempting to engage in illicit sexual conduct with a

child. On the defendant's motion, the federal district court had previously dismissed the indictment, finding that 18 U.S.C. § 2423(c) (prohibiting engaging in illicit sexual conduct in foreign places), as amended in 2013, was unconstitutional as applied to this case. The U.S. Department of Justice appealed, and in the first appellate decision to consider the issue, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit upheld the constitutionality of the statute and reversed the district court's order.

- ❖ *United States v. Day* (Middle District of Florida). In May 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced Christopher Day to life imprisonment and lifetime supervised release following an earlier guilty plea to two counts of traveling with intent to engage in illicit sexual conduct and two counts of attempted coercion and enticement of a minor to engage in illegal sexual activity. The defendant taught English in Vietnam. In 2016, U.S. law enforcement learned that a minor Vietnamese boy, who was one of the defendant's English students, had told his family that the defendant had sexually abused him. After this disclosure, Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) agents identified and interviewed numerous young Vietnamese boys who reported that the defendant either touched them inappropriately or attempted to do so. The investigation also revealed that the defendant traveled from Tampa, Florida, to Vietnam in March 2015 and again in February 2016 to engage in sex acts with minor Vietnamese boys, often in exchange for money or other items.
- ❖ *United States v. Roberts* (Eastern District of New York). In August 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Treverson Roberts to 120 months in federal prison after he previously pleaded guilty to engaging in illicit sexual conduct with a minor in a foreign country. The defendant, a joint U.S. and Grenadian citizen, traveled to Grenada in 2019 and while there directed a five-year-old boy to perform oral sex on him. After admitting to the conduct, the defendant pleaded guilty to "indecent assault" in Grenada but was not sentenced to any prison time. The court ordered him to pay a \$1,500 fine, \$600 of which went to the victim. Grenadian press covered the public outrage that stemmed from this case. After returning to the United States, the defendant applied for a security clearance in connection with his job at John F. Kennedy International Airport. He lied on his application and stated he had never been convicted of any offense, notwithstanding his conviction two months earlier.
- ❖ *United States v. Levin* (Eastern District of Pennsylvania). In June 2022, defendant Craig Levin pleaded guilty to traveling in foreign commerce to engage in sex with a minor, attempted sex trafficking of a minor, distribution of child pornography, and transportation of child pornography. The defendant was arrested at a hotel in the Philippines in 2019 in the course of planning to have sex with a minor female. Subsequent investigation revealed that for many years, the defendant had traveled on numerous occasions from his home in Pennsylvania to the Philippines for the purpose of engaging in illicit sexual conduct with children as young as 11 years of age. He paid the children and intermediaries for the sexual acts and maintained a logbook of his victims, rating them on a five-point scale. The logbook had the names of more than 70 minors.

- ❖ *United States v. Rawson* (Northern District of Texas). In August 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant Bryce Rawson to 250 months in federal prison, to be followed by 10 years of supervised release, after his guilty plea to engaging in illicit sexual conduct in a foreign place. During a mission trip to El Salvador in July 2018, the defendant engaged in sexual contact with a 13-year-old girl who was also on the mission trip.
- ❖ *United States v. Stenson* (Eastern District of Wisconsin). In November 2022, a federal district court judge sentenced defendant John Burgdorff to 30 months in federal prison, to be followed by 5 years of supervised release, after pleading guilty to engaging in illicit sexual conduct with a minor in a foreign place. He was also ordered to pay \$32,000 in restitution. In June 2023, co-defendant Donald Stenson was sentenced to 120 months in prison after pleading guilty to sex trafficking minors in the Philippines and ordered to pay \$40,000 in restitution. Burgdorff and Stenson came to the attention of law enforcement after Facebook reported to the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children that Stenson was engaging in sexually explicit conversations with individuals who appeared to be minors located in the Philippines. HSI located multiple minors in the Philippines who reported engaging in sexual conduct with both defendants. Both defendants allegedly gave the minors money after each sexual encounter.

Appendix B: Restitution Awards Ordered in FY 2022

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
1	D. Ala.	Emmons, Donna	Sex Trafficking (2:21-CR-00344)	9/9/2022		\$3,500.00	\$3,378.99
2	D. Ala.	Mitchell, Nettisia	Sex Trafficking (2:21-CR-00344)	9/9/2022		\$2,000.00	\$1,750.00
3	D. Alaska	Moore, Jayshon	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00029)	9/20/2022		\$23,070.00	\$23,957.50
4	D. Alaska	Smith, Davon Lynn	Sex Trafficking (3:19-CR-00056)	1/14/2022		\$17,510.00	\$17,610.90
5	C.D. Cal.	Buck, Edward	Sex Trafficking (2:19-CR-00595)	4/14/2022	6/8/2022	\$47,271.25	\$0.00
6	C.D. Cal.	Brinson, John Richard, Jr.	Sex Trafficking (2:17-CR-00404)	4/25/2022	5/18/2022	\$118,145.00 ¹⁰¹	\$65,779.97
7	C.D. Cal.	Martinez, Moises	Sex Trafficking (2:17-CR-00404)	9/20/2021	6/22/2022	\$148,064.70 ¹⁰²	\$100,974.54
8	C.D. Cal.	Smith, Joseph Delair	Sex Trafficking (2:19-CR-00702)	5/24/2022	9/2/2022	\$10,000.00	\$6,574.50

¹⁰⁰ Data from DOJ's Consolidated Debt Collection System (CDCS). An amount of \$0.00 indicates that the amount has been paid in full.

¹⁰¹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Arlan Wesley Harrell, Moises Martinez, and Keith Allen Lawniczak.

¹⁰² Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Arlan Wesley Harrell, John Richard Brinson, and Keith Allen Lawniczak.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
9	C.D. Cal.	Taylor, Jason Dee	Sex Trafficking (5:20-CR-00191)	2/15/2022		\$3,508.08	\$0.00
10	C.D. Cal.	Terry, Jerome, Jr.	Sex Trafficking (2:17-CR-00577)	10/25/2021	9/30/2022	\$12,420.00	\$12,420.00
11	E.D. Cal.	Martinez, Maura Noemi	Forced Labor (2:19-CR-00112)	5/3/2022		\$300,000.00 ¹⁰³	\$0.00
12	E.D. Cal.	Martinez Vasquez, Nery	Forced Labor (2:19-CR-00112)	5/3/2022		\$300,000.00 ¹⁰⁴	\$0.00
13	N.D. Cal.	Dyer-Hogan, Kealeon Shakur	Sex Trafficking (3:21-CR-00396)	1/14/2022		\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
14	S.D. Cal.	Banks, Deen	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-01956)	11/12/2021	2/3/2022	\$1,959.99 ¹⁰⁵	\$1,994.84
15	S.D. Cal.	Bugarin, Arnoldo	Forced Labor (3:19-CR-03255)	9/28/2022		\$5,097.00 ¹⁰⁶	\$4,663.38
16	S.D. Cal.	Garcia, Ruben Andre	Sex Trafficking (3:19-CR-04488)	6/14/2021	4/6/2022	\$17,973,528.87 ¹⁰⁷	\$17,817,050.36

¹⁰³ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Nery Martinez Vasquez.

¹⁰⁴ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Maura Noemi Martinez.

¹⁰⁵ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Keithshawn Spurlock.

¹⁰⁶ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Azucena Torres.

¹⁰⁷ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
17	S.D. Cal.	Luu, Cindy Mydung	Forced Labor (3:19-CR-04970)	4/21/2022		\$250,000.00 ¹⁰⁸	\$0.00
18	S.D. Cal.	Luu, Jason	Forced Labor (3:19-CR-04970)	4/21/2022		\$250,000.00 ¹⁰⁹	\$0.00
19	S.D. Cal.	Spurlock, Keithshawn Lyles	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-01956)	12/3/2021	2/3/2022	\$1,959.00 ¹¹⁰	\$1,959.00
20	S.D. Cal.	Torres, Azucena	Forced Labor (3:19-CR-03255)	9/28/2022		\$5,097.00 ¹¹¹	\$4,663.38
21	D. Conn.	Lindsay, Joel	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00134)	9/26/2022		\$670.00 ¹¹²	\$695.37
22	D. Conn.	Pina, Joseph	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00134)	3/7/2022		\$670.00 ¹¹³	\$670.00
23	D. Conn.	Sellers, Robert Marlin, II	Sex Trafficking (3:21-CR-00035)	5/25/2022		\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
24	D.D.C.	Armstead, Terrell	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00369)	7/28/2022		\$28,644.00	\$28,644.00

¹⁰⁸ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Jason Luu.

¹⁰⁹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Cindy Mydung Luu.

¹¹⁰ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Deen Banks.

¹¹¹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Arnoldo Bugarin.

¹¹² Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Joseph Pina.

¹¹³ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Joel Lindsay.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
25	D.D.C.	Cole, Rodregiz Antwon	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00427)	6/21/2022		\$600.00	\$550.00
26	D.D.C.	Gray, Anthony	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-00017)	8/11/2022		\$15,000.00	\$14,750.00
27	M.D. Fla.	Arline, Julius	Sex Trafficking (8:21-CR-00125)	6/8/2022	9/16/2022	\$5,760.00 ¹¹⁴	\$5,943.51
28	M.D. Fla.	Garcia, Gregory Thomas	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00131)	7/26/2021	10/22/2021	\$6,250.00	\$6,250.00
29	M.D. Fla.	White, Henry Lee, III	Sex Trafficking (8:21-CR-00094)	4/27/2022		\$87,121.98	\$89,488.56
30	S.D. Fla.	Bijou, Racquel Lavette	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-20535)	12/8/2021		\$100,000.00 ¹¹⁵	\$100,355.84
31	S.D. Fla.	Blanc, Souprina	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-20535)	12/8/2021		\$99,500.00 ¹¹⁶	\$99,903.37
32	S.D. Fla.	Foster, William D.	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-20804)	9/30/2022		\$14,157,200.00	\$14,746,333.45
33	S.D. Fla.	Horenstein, Jeremiah	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-20535)	12/8/2021		\$99,500.00 ¹¹⁷	\$100,002.01

¹¹⁴ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Leslie Reio.

¹¹⁵ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Jeremiah Horenstein, Ashton Gary Lewinson, and Souprina Blanc.

¹¹⁶ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Jeremiah Horenstein, Ashton Gary Lewinson, and Raquell Lavette Bijou.

¹¹⁷ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Souprina Blanc, Ashton Gary Lewinson, and Raquell Lavette Bijou.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
34	S.D. Fla.	Lewinson, Ashton Gary	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-20535)	12/8/2021		\$99,500.00 ¹¹⁸	\$100,002.01
35	S.D. Fla.	Proby, Christopher Grant	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-20063)	12/15/2021		\$34,385.00	\$34,579.24
36	S.D. Fla.	Stubbs, Michelle Cameron	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-20256)	3/11/2022	9/15/2022	\$9,000.00 ¹¹⁹	\$9,000.00
37	S.D. Fla.	Walker, Edward	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-20087)	1/6/2022	3/9/2022	\$300.00	\$300.00
38	S.D. Fla.	Wilkinson, Charles Gabriel	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-20250)	1/21/2022	4/11/2022	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
39	N.D. Ga.	Dison, Arline Marie	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00327)	10/6/2021	2/10/2022	\$6,000.00	\$6,012.51
40	N.D. Ga.	Dison, Robert Daniel	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00327)	10/6/2021	2/10/2022	\$29,991.00	\$28,873.85
41	N.D. Ga.	McCray, William Calvin	Sex Trafficking (1:15-CR-00212)	1/27/2022		\$2,500.00	\$2,472.11
42	S.D. Ga.	Grantham, Jonathan	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-00025)	1/18/2022		\$50,000.00	\$49,116.24

¹¹⁸ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Jeremiah Horenstein and Raquell Lavette Bijou.

¹¹⁹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Julius Dwight Mozie.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
43	S.D. Ga.	Gunn, Amanda	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00014)	5/25/2022		\$800,000.00	\$799,292.46
44	S.D. Ga.	Gunn, Michael Peyton	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00014)	5/25/2022		\$800,000.00	\$800,000.00
45	S.D. Ga.	Medina, Aurelio	Forced Labor (2:20-CR-00050)	3/31/2022	6/1/2022	\$15,605.97 ¹²⁰	\$15,405.97
46	S.D. Ga.	Mendoza, Javier Sanchez, Jr.	Forced Labor (2:21-CR-00034)	4/8/2022	6/2/2022	\$75,486.64	\$75,486.64
47	S.D. Ga.	Ruger, Carl Scott	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00036)	11/15/2021		\$1,500,000.00 ¹²¹	\$1,504,360.66
48	S.D. Ga.	Victoria, Yordon Velazquez	Forced Labor (2:21-CR-00041)	4/5/2022	6/21/2022	\$15,605.97 ¹²²	\$15,405.97
49	N.D. Ill.	Fears, Charles	Sex Trafficking (1:15-CR-00756)	5/20/2022		\$1,649,343.12 ¹²³	\$1,647,891.09
50	N.D. Ill.	Modugumudi, Chandra Kala Purnima	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00262)	6/30/2022		\$110,240.00	\$113,902.49
51	N.D. Ill.	Smith, David L.	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00138)	3/24/2022		\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00

¹²⁰ Restitution is joint and several with Yordon Velazquez Victoria (Case No. 2:21-CR-00041).

¹²¹ Restitution is joint and several with Richard Hunt Moore, Jr. (Case No. 1:19-CR-00036) and Charles Garner (Case No. 6:19-CR-00005).

¹²² Restitution is joint and several with Aurelio Medina (Case No. 2:20-CR-00050).

¹²³ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Samuel Nichols and Brandon Wright (Case No. 1:16-CR-00597).

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
52	N.D. Ill.	Wright, Brandon	Sex Trafficking (1:16-CR-00597)	6/24/2022		\$1,038,593.41 ¹²⁴	\$1,038,413.41
53	N.D. Ind.	Jackson, Khalil M.	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00076)	9/27/2021	12/21/2021	\$69,111.00	\$69,472.50
54	S.D. Iowa	Redd, Darrius Decnan	Sex Trafficking (4:20-CR-00156)	3/23/2022	6/23/2022	\$161.84	\$161.84
55	D. Kan.	Taylor, Michael J.	Sex Trafficking (6:21-CR-10020)	2/10/2022		\$420.96	\$420.96
56	W.D. La.	Fezia, Kevondric	Sex Trafficking (2:21-CR-00077)	6/27/2022		\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
57	W.D. La.	Winfrey, Calista Jenee	Sex Trafficking (2:21-CR-00077)	6/24/2022		\$3,500.00	\$3,625.45
58	D. Md.	Crawford, Aaron	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00203)	2/3/2022		\$10,350.00	\$10,168.25
59	D. Md.	Diaz-Martinez, Feliciano De Jesus	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00358)	3/22/2022		\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00
60	D. Md.	Goodwin, David	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00320)	4/22/2022		\$928.00	\$928.00
61	D. Md.	Lankford, Joshua I.	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00371)	4/13/2022		\$2,320.00 ¹²⁵	\$2,170.00

¹²⁴ Restitution is joint and several with Samuel Nichols (Case No. 1:15-CR-00756) and Charles Fears (Case No. 1:15-CR-00756).

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
62	D. Md.	Murphy, Kevonne L.	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00371)	4/20/2022		\$2,320.00 ¹²⁶	\$2,170.00
63	D. Md.	Robinson, Kyle David	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-00271)	8/10/2022		\$50.00	\$0.00
64	D. Mass.	Bowman, Natashaia	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-10454)	9/26/2022		\$3,000.00	\$10.14
65	D. Mass.	Engram, Matthew	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-10461)	9/23/2022		\$158,344.00	\$162,427.62
66	E.D. Mich.	McGaughy, Jhamall Keshan	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-20206)	7/15/2021	10/13/2021	\$329,000.00	\$328,759.87
67	E.D. Mich.	Patterson, Khaleef Hassan	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-20780)	9/13/2022		\$20,000.00	\$19,800.00
68	E.D. Mich.	Shipps, Stephen	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-20517)	6/2/2022		\$120,000.00	\$0.00
69	W.D. Mich.	Cole, Jeffrey Stephen	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-00147)	2/24/2022		\$15,000.00	\$14,975.00
70	D. Minn.	Zambrano Zavala, Maria Candelaria	Sex Trafficking (0:19-CR-00319)	10/29/2021		\$150.00	\$125.00

¹²⁵ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Kevonne L. Murphy and Lakeya N. Aldridge.

¹²⁶ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Joshua I. Lankford.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
71	E.D. Mo.	Cotton, Phillip L.	Sex Trafficking (4:20-CR-00078)	11/5/2021		\$10,000.00	\$0.00
72	E.D. Mo.	Sanford, Tony K.	Sex Trafficking (4:20-CR-00131)	10/27/2021		\$5,250.00	\$4,671.58
73	E.D. Mo.	Stevens, Michael	Sex Trafficking (4:22-CR-00043)	8/24/2022		\$6,000.00	\$0.00
74	E.D. Mo.	Vargas, Jesse E.	Sex Trafficking (4:21-CR-00240)	9/29/2022		\$146,594.20	\$105,529.09
75	D. Mont.	Venning, Louis Gregory	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00152)	6/27/2022	9/1/2022	\$104,183.86	\$104,183.86
76	D. Nev.	Jones, Robert Marcellus, Jr.	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-00411)	12/21/2021	7/5/2022	\$59,325.00	\$59,325.00
77	E.D.N.Y.	Acosta, Estevan	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-00500)	3/15/2022		\$168,915.00	\$168,815.00
78	E.D.N.Y.	Melendez-Perez, Francisco	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00434)	2/18/2022		\$696,900.00 ¹²⁷	\$696,900.00
79	E.D.N.Y.	Melendez-Rojas, Jose Miguel	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00434)	2/22/2022		\$1,075,170.00 ¹²⁸	\$1,075,170.00

¹²⁷ Restitution is joint and several with various co-defendants.

¹²⁸ Restitution is joint and several with various co-defendants.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
80	E.D.N.Y.	Melendez-Rojas, Jose Osvaldo	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00434)	2/23/2022		\$1,189,550.00 ¹²⁹	\$1,189,550.00
81	E.D.N.Y.	Melendez-Rojas, Rosalio	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00434)	2/16/2022		\$1,517,650.00 ¹³⁰	\$1,517,650.00
82	E.D.N.Y.	Reyes-Rojas, Fabian	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00434)	3/30/2022		\$95,200.00 ¹³¹	\$97,849.89
83	E.D.N.Y.	Romero-Melendez, Abel	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00434)	2/28/2022		\$233,100.00 ¹³²	\$233,100.00
84	S.D.N.Y.	Granados-Corona, Efrain	Sex Trafficking (1:16-CR-00324)	9/20/2022		\$2,004,450.00	\$2,082,198.49
85	S.D.N.Y.	Mackow, Wesley	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00114)	6/17/2022	8/26/2022	\$51,000.00	\$50,375.00
86	S.D.N.Y.	Romero-Granados, Juan	Sex Trafficking (1:16-CR-00324)	5/12/2022	8/18/2022	\$147,600.00 ¹³³	\$0.00
87	E.D.N.C.	Benavidez, Mark Daniel	Sex Trafficking (5:19-CR-00337)	10/15/2021		\$32,800.00	\$32,516.07

¹²⁹ Restitution is joint and several with various co-defendants.

¹³⁰ Restitution is joint and several with various co-defendants.

¹³¹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Rosalio Melendez-Rojas.

¹³² Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Rosalio Melendez-Rojas and Jose Miguel Melendez-Rojas.

¹³³ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Efrain Granados-Corona, Raul Romero-Granados, Isaac Lomeli-Rivera, Pedro Rojas-Romero, Alan Romero-Granados, Julio Sainz-Flores, and Emilio Rojas-Romero.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
88	E.D.N.C.	Crews, Kortney Donnell	Sex Trafficking (7:19-CR-00062)	3/10/2020	5/26/2022 ¹³⁴	\$45,000.00	\$44,950.00
89	E.D.N.C.	Wallace, Antoine Lamar	Sex Trafficking (5:18-CR-00451)	9/8/2021	11/5/2021	\$836,763.00 ¹³⁵	\$836,763.00
90	E.D.N.C.	Whitehead, David Darnell	Sex Trafficking (7:20-CR-00191)	8/23/2022		\$39,472.00 ¹³⁶	\$34,490.42
91	E.D.N.C.	Williams, Enrique Tyreek	Sex Trafficking (7:19-CR-00149)	10/6/2021		\$5,600.00	\$5,047.48
92	E.D.N.C.	Zelaya-Mejia, Martha Jakeline	Sex Trafficking (7:20-CR-00191)	7/6/2022		\$3,628.00	\$3,503.00
93	W.D.N.C.	Luong, Thuy Tien	Forced Labor (3:20-CR-00079)	6/17/2022		\$74,626.34	\$74,459.55
94	W.D.N.C.	Ragon, Bryan Lee	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00042)	10/28/2021		\$249,387.93	\$160,148.78
95	N.D. Ohio	Bauer, Jason Paul	Sex Trafficking (3:21-CR-00818)	8/30/2022		\$5,000.00	\$0.00
96	N.D. Ohio	Brown-Austin, Larrien	Sex Trafficking (5:20-CR-00114)	5/25/2022	6/8/2022	\$3,770.00 ¹³⁷	\$3,179.78

¹³⁴ Resentenced on February 9, 2023, after remand for resentencing.

¹³⁵ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Jonathan Lynn Jenkins.

¹³⁶ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Martha Jakeline Zelaya-Mejia in the amount of \$3,628.00.

¹³⁷ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Larry Brown-Austin and Shannon Marzano.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
97	N.D. Ohio	Brown-Austin, Larry	Sex Trafficking (5:20-CR-00114)	2/14/2022		\$3,770.00 ¹³⁸	\$3,143.36
98	N.D. Ohio	Gupta, Manish Raj	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00208)	11/17/2021		\$57,285.00	\$0.00
99	N.D. Ohio	Marzano, Shannon	Sex Trafficking (5:20-CR-00114)	3/15/2022		\$1,885.00 ¹³⁹	\$1,612.64
100	S.D. Ohio	Sarkisov, Eduard	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00020)	5/31/2022		\$229,125.20 ¹⁴⁰	\$218,571.01
101	S.D. Ohio	Washington, William Pierce	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00071)	12/10/2021		\$229,125.20 ¹⁴¹	\$218,571.01
102	S.D. Ohio	Washington, William Pierce, Jr.	Sex Trafficking (1:17-CR-00071)	5/27/2022		\$229,125.20 ¹⁴²	\$218,570.81
103	E.D. Pa.	Broadus, Robert	Sex Trafficking (2:16-CR-00498)	3/31/2022		\$16,050.00 ¹⁴³	\$14,140.00

¹³⁸ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Larrien Brown-Austin and Shannon Marzano.

¹³⁹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Larrien Brown-Austin and Larry Brown-Austin.

¹⁴⁰ Restitution is joint and several with Steven Ritter (Case No. 1:18-CR-00019), William Pierce Washington (Case No. 1:17-CR-00071), and William Pierce Washington, Jr. (Case No. 1:17-CR-00071).

¹⁴¹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant William Pierce Washington, Jr., Steven Ritter (Case No. 1:18-CR-00019), and Eduard Sarkisov (Case No. 1:18-CR-00020).

¹⁴² Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant William Pierce Washington, Steven Ritter (Case No. 1:18-CR-00019), and Eduard Sarkisov (Case No. 1:18-CR-00020).

¹⁴³ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Collin Cowell, Rocio Ramos, and Idalis Mendez.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
104	E.D. Pa.	Jones, Anthony	Sex Trafficking (2:18-CR-00193)	6/3/2022		\$15,160.00 ¹⁴⁴	\$15,160.00
105	E.D. Pa.	Robinson, Raffael	Sex Trafficking (2:14-CR-00623)	9/22/2022		\$459,000.00 ¹⁴⁵	\$459,000.00
106	M.D. Pa.	Bhimani, Faizal	Sex Trafficking (3:17-CR-00324)	2/23/2022		\$53,800.00 ¹⁴⁶	\$54,632.91
107	M.D. Pa.	Om Sri Sai, Inc.	Sex Trafficking (3:17-CR-00324)	5/24/2022	7/12/2022	\$277,630.00 ¹⁴⁷	\$1,600.00
108	W.D. Pa.	Juskowich, Anthony	Sex Trafficking (2:22-CR-00009)	6/2/2022	7/14/2022	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00
109	D.S.C.	Allen, Duwone	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00452)	2/14/2022		\$73,913.80 ¹⁴⁸	\$71,813.80
110	D.S.C.	Bye, Theodore Woolings, III	Sex Trafficking (4:21-CR-00173)	6/24/2022		\$8,113.00	\$8,113.00
111	D.S.C.	Dailey, Kianna	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00452)	2/14/2022		\$73,913.80 ¹⁴⁹	\$73,663.80

¹⁴⁴ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Dkyle Jamal Bridges and Kristian Jones.

¹⁴⁵ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendants Kevino Graham, Brian Wright, and Renato Teixeira.

¹⁴⁶ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Om Sri Sai, Inc.

¹⁴⁷ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Faizal Bhimai in the amount of \$53,800.00.

¹⁴⁸ Restitution is joint and several with all co-defendants as to \$73,913.80 restitution.

¹⁴⁹ Restitution is joint and several with all co-defendants as to \$73,913.80 restitution.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
112	D.S.C.	Garland, Gary	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00452)	2/10/2022		\$98,548.96 ¹⁵⁰	\$91,962.10
113	D.S.C.	Garland, Shannon	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00452)	2/11/2022		\$98,548.96 ¹⁵¹	\$91,962.10
114	D.S.C.	Grow, Hart William	Sex Trafficking (4:21-CR-00173)	6/24/2022		\$59,740.00	\$59,690.00
115	D.S.C.	Mills, Becca	Sex Trafficking (4:21-CR-00554)	6/13/2022		\$3,000.00	\$0.00
116	D.S.C.	Robinson, Brian Lydell	Sex Trafficking (2:21-CR-00211)	9/12/2022		\$1,280.00	\$1,279.60
117	D.S.C.	Skelton, Michael	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00452)	3/3/2022		\$73,913.80 ¹⁵²	\$73,213.80
118	D.S.C.	Thomas, Johnny Ricardo	Sex Trafficking (4:21-CR-00554)	5/10/2022		\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
119	D.S.C.	Towery, John	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00452)	2/10/2022		\$73,913.80 ¹⁵³	\$70,513.80

¹⁵⁰ Restitution is joint and several with all co-defendants as to \$73,913.80 restitution and jointly and severally with co-defendant Shannon Garland in the amount of \$24,635.16.

¹⁵¹ Restitution is joint and several with all co-defendants as to \$73,913.80 restitution and jointly and severally with co-defendant Gary Garland in the amount of \$24,635.16.

¹⁵² Restitution is joint and several with all co-defendants as to \$73,913.80 restitution.

¹⁵³ Restitution is joint and several with all co-defendants as to \$73,913.80 restitution.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
120	D.S.C.	Wells, Johnnie	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00452)	2/10/2022		\$73,913.80 ¹⁵⁴	\$73,313.99
121	D.S.C.	Whitcomb, Glen A.	Sex Trafficking (8:20-CR-00452)	3/3/2022		\$73,913.80 ¹⁵⁵	\$73,413.80
122	M.D. Tenn.	Williams, Tavarie Alexander	Sex Trafficking (3:17-CR-00238)	3/9/2022		\$86,660.00	\$86,660.00
123	N.D. Tex.	Acy, Anthony Lennell	Sex Trafficking (3:21-CR-00070)	6/22/2022		\$165,000.00	\$165,000.00
124	N.D. Tex.	Bethany, Desmond Kintwana	Sex Trafficking (3:18-CR-00297)	4/26/2022		\$161,859.00 ¹⁵⁶	\$159,979.43
125	N.D. Tex.	Juarez, Alfonso Orozco	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00529)	8/5/2022		\$9,143.52 ¹⁵⁷	\$9,143.52
126	N.D. Tex.	Hubert, Robert	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00529)	5/27/2022		\$9,143.52 ¹⁵⁸	\$9,143.52
127	N.D. Tex.	Luke, Terrance	Sex Trafficking (3:18-CR-00638)	6/30/2022		\$1,500.00 ¹⁵⁹	\$889.68

¹⁵⁴ Restitution is joint and several with all co-defendants as to \$73,913.80 restitution.

¹⁵⁵ Restitution is joint and several with all co-defendants as to \$73,913.80 restitution.

¹⁵⁶ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Bailey Jane Hance.

¹⁵⁷ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Robert Hubert.

¹⁵⁸ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Alfonso Orozco Juarez.

¹⁵⁹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Maurice Thompson.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
128	N.D. Tex.	Thompson, Maurice	Sex Trafficking (3:18-CR-00638)	11/5/2021		\$1,500.00 ¹⁶⁰	\$889.68
129	S.D. Tex.	Bailey-Roach, Deonte Danquise	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00228)	11/4/2021	3/14/2022	\$1,015.00 ¹⁶¹	\$765.00
130	S.D. Tex.	Vallejo, Karina	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00166)	10/14/2021		\$78,195.00 ¹⁶²	\$76,548.48
131	S.D. Tex.	Vidal-Hernandez, Alejandro	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00166)	4/12/2022		\$78,240.00 ¹⁶³	\$78,464.82
132	S.D. Tex.	White, Demetrius Delaan	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00228)	11/4/2021	12/9/2021	\$1,015.00 ¹⁶⁴	\$765.00
133	D.V.I.	Acoy, Zayvon	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-0001)	2/24/2022	6/14/2022	\$500.00	\$500.00
134	D.V.I.	Gonzalez-McFarlane, Yohanna	Sex Trafficking (3:19-CR-00056)	3/8/2022		\$942,007.00	\$957,838.91
135	E.D. Va.	Beard, Brandon	Sex Trafficking (2:21-CR-00021)	9/27/2022		\$7,555.50 ¹⁶⁵	\$7,555.50

¹⁶⁰ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Terrance Luke.

¹⁶¹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Demetrius Delaan White.

¹⁶² Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Alejandro Vidal-Hernandez.

¹⁶³ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Karina Vallejo in the amount of \$78,195.00.

¹⁶⁴ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Deonte Danquise Bailey-Roach.

¹⁶⁵ Restitution is joint and several with defendant Rockwell Woodrow Pohlig (Case No. 2:20-CR-00063).

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
136	E.D. Va.	Campos Murillo, Ramon Raudel	Sex Trafficking (1:11-CR-00578)	9/2/2022		\$630.00	\$630.00
137	E.D. Va.	Foman, Anthony Jermaine	Sex Trafficking (4:21-CR-00028)	3/4/2022		\$789.57	\$789.57
138	E.D. Va.	Hardesty, Tanya	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-00108)	12/16/2021		\$650.00 ¹⁶⁶	\$650.00
139	E.D. Va.	Pohlig, Rockwell Woodrow	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-00063)	2/23/2021	8/18/2022	\$7,555.50 ¹⁶⁷	\$7,555.50
140	E.D. Va.	Winston, Leanthony	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-00108)	3/9/2022		\$650.00 ¹⁶⁸	\$650.00
141	E.D. Wash.	Flores, Kylie Ruby	Sex Trafficking (2:21-CR-00165)	9/21/2022		\$29,346.00 ¹⁶⁹	\$29,346.00
142	W.D. Wash.	Stensland, Gary	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-00125)	11/5/2021		\$24,000.00	\$18,046.81
143	W.D. Wash.	Taylor, Aubrey	Sex Trafficking (2:16-CR-00300)	8/18/2022 ¹⁷⁰		\$348,848.00	\$347,892.84

¹⁶⁶ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Leanthony Winston.

¹⁶⁷ Restitution is joint and several with defendant Brandon Beard (Case No. 2:21-CR-00021).

¹⁶⁸ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Tanya Hardesty.

¹⁶⁹ Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant Trevor Daniel Harder.

¹⁷⁰ Date of resentencing after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit vacated defendant's convictions on counts 1 and 2; affirmed convictions on counts 3, 4, and 5; and remanded for resentencing.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/ Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed ¹⁰⁰
144	E.D. Wis.	Freeman, Calvin C.	Sex Trafficking (2:19-CR-00103)	10/12/2021		\$266,000.00	\$266,000.00
145	E.D. Wis.	Jenkins, Feeonquay	Sex Trafficking (2:17-CR-00042)	9/29/2022		\$195,850.00	\$191,893.53
146	W.D. Wis.	Benford, Tyvex N.	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-00183)	10/26/2021		\$6,000.00	\$5,949.25
147	W.D. Wis.	Peggs, Daniel	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00020)	12/3/2021	4/21/2022	\$14,000.00	\$14,000.00

Appendix C: International Training and Outreach

1. U.S. Department of Defense

The U.S. Department of Defense's (DoD) internationally-focused training and outreach activities during FY 2022 included the following:

- ❖ The Naval Education and Training Security Assistance Field Activity managed security cooperation and security assistance programs through Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) training for 100 enlisted and 108 officers from 45 countries.
- ❖ During the Tradewinds 2022 exercise in Belize and Mexico in May 2022, human rights representatives from U.S. Southern Command and select partner nations conducted in-person human rights and trafficking awareness briefs during exercise academics for 714 partner-nation military and police personnel from 14 nations.
- ❖ U.S. Indo-Pacific Command's Office of Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) delivered a WPS seminar for 60 members of the Mongolian Armed Forces as part of Exercise Khaan Quest 2022, including specific trafficking prevention, mitigation, and response tips and techniques. WPS also delivered a WPS National Orientation Workshop for the Government of Fiji, including six Ministry of Defense, Security, and Policing personnel and four Republic of Fiji Military Forces personnel. Discussion topics included Fiji's new CTIP Action Plan.
- ❖ All African Maritime nations reacted to CTIP events as a part of U.S. Africa Command's Cutlass Express, Obangame Express, and Phoenix Express exercises. Scenarios focused on human trafficking. Cutlass Express included 160 participants from nine countries, Obangame Express included 264 participants from eight countries, and Phoenix Express included 84 participants from five countries.
- ❖ U.S. Africa Command J59 provided CTIP training to 756 partner-nation personnel in seven countries during 32 law enforcement training events.

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Due to continued heavy travel restrictions imposed during FY 2022 by the COVID-19 pandemic, U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) personnel from the Center for Countering Human Trafficking (CCHT) conducted a combination of 12 virtual and in-person training sessions for foreign law enforcement partners on human trafficking at the U.S. Department of State's (DOS) International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs) located in Thailand, Hungary, Botswana, Ghana, and El Salvador to a total of 384 participants from 56 countries. 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 exploitation. These efforts increased HSI's effectiveness in deterring labor exploitation and disrupting networks that facilitate labor exploitation in the supply chain.

HSI's Victim Assistance Program (VAP) conducted numerous virtual and in-person training and outreach events that included training and technical assistance concerning victim-related issues. These events strengthened HSI's multidisciplinary and interagency collaboration efforts by building awareness with stakeholders, such as state and local law enforcement officials, prosecutors, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), faith-based organizations, officials from international delegations and law enforcement agencies, and other community members. In addition to domestic and international presentations conducted by Victim Assistance Specialists, VAP Forensic Interview Specialists conducted 338 presentations reaching more than 31,300 attendees domestically and internationally.

3. U.S. Department of Justice

Civil Rights Division

The U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Civil Rights Division's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU) participated in numerous multilateral convenings as well as meetings and training events with delegations of international law enforcement and governmental officials throughout FY 2022. Significant multilateral engagements included the following:

- ❖ Serving as a member of the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) Trafficking in Persons Working Group in Vienna, Austria. HTPU presented on U.S. approaches to avoiding inappropriate punishment of human trafficking victims for criminal acts committed as a direct result of their victimization, and on promising practices in establishing specialized human trafficking investigation and prosecution units.
- ❖ Participating in the Global Consortium on Prosecuting Human Trafficking, which meets quarterly to exchange expertise among human trafficking prosecution experts from multiple countries' human trafficking prosecution units and human trafficking experts from multilateral organizations.
- ❖ Participating in an Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe event on applying gender-sensitive approaches in combating human trafficking with governmental officials, law enforcement personnel, anti-trafficking experts, and civil society representatives from multiple countries, including the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland, and Iceland.
- ❖ Chairing the INTERPOL Human Trafficking Expert Group (HTEG) to facilitate international law enforcement coordination in addressing transnational human trafficking threats. The HTEG Chair also coordinated with the INTERPOL Specialized Operational Network

Against Migrant Smuggling on strategies for addressing cyber-enabled migrant smuggling and human trafficking.

In FY 2022, HTPU also delivered capacity-building and training programs to delegations of international investigators, prosecutors, judges, governmental officials, and NGO representatives from 13 countries to strengthen anti-human trafficking efforts in the participating countries and to enhance transnational law enforcement coordination and information sharing between U.S. and international authorities.

In connection with the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative, HTPU supported DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training's (OPDAT) human trafficking program by helping to deliver capacity-building trainings to several Mexican states on topics that included enhancing capacity to identify human trafficking victims, conduct trauma-informed victim interviews, and develop the evidence necessary to initiate successful prosecutions. HTPU also participated in a launch of a two-state human trafficking task force between Estado de Mexico and Tlaxcala, in which HTPU staff facilitated exchanges of expertise and strategic guidance between these two states.

Criminal Division

The Criminal Division's international training and programming in FY 2022 included the following:

- ❖ Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Executive Policy and Development Symposium, January 9, 2022 (online). Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) representatives delivered presentations and led workshops for eight delegations of judges, prosecutors, law enforcement officials, and other governmental officials from Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, and Vietnam as part of a nine-day virtual symposium sponsored by DOS through its ILEAs. The presentations and workshops focused on building a comprehensive national response in each country for combating child sexual exploitation. Key areas of focus included policy and enforcement guidance, criminal justice, victim services, and engagement with civil society that form the foundation for effective solutions to these crimes. The training stressed a victim-centered approach with instruction on victim identification and victim services, as well as best practices for how to facilitate victim cooperation as cases move forward from investigation to prosecution. The forum provided the delegates with instruction on how child exploitation offenders commit their crimes, including through the 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. During breakout workshops, the delegations worked strategically to develop a comprehensive response to the problems of child sexual exploitation in their countries using the WePROTECT Global Alliance's [Model National Response](#) as a framework and drawing on the presentations and dialogue from earlier that day. Presentations were made by the CEOS Chief, Principal Deputy Chief, Child Victim Witness Administrator, a Digital Investigative Analyst, and representatives from the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children and HSI.

- ❖ Protecting Children and Youth from Digital Harm Symposium, February 8, 2022 (online). CEOS presented virtually to an international audience at this symposium, which brought together leaders in government, civil society, the private sector, and youth to work together to identify and tackle the digital harm issues affecting children and youth. The event was developed by USAID, with support from Digital Frontiers at DAI, TechChange, and Save the Children. CEOS's Chief participated as a speaker on a U.S. government panel and CEOS's Deputy Chief presented as part of a session on online child sexual exploitation and abuse.
- ❖ HSI Child Exploitation Training, March 4, 2022 (Vietnam; virtual). A CEOS trial attorney presented a training on online child exploitation investigations and prosecutions at an HSI-sponsored training for Vietnamese prosecutors. The event was attended by approximately 20 prosecutors.
- ❖ Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Course, April 1, 2022 (online). CEOS representatives delivered presentations for eight delegations of law enforcement agents from Botswana, Eswatini, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Tanzania, and Uganda as part of a four-day virtual course sponsored by DOS through its ILEAs. The presentations focused on how child exploitation offenders commit their crimes, including through the Internet and other computer-based technologies, and the techniques, tools, and strategies needed to successfully prevent, interdict, investigate, and prosecute child sexual exploitation crimes. Presentations were made by CEOS's High Technology Investigative Unit (HTIU) Director, two HTIU Digital Investigative Analysts, and an HSI special agent.
- ❖ Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Course, April 29, 2022 (online). CEOS representatives delivered presentations for four delegations of law enforcement agents from Gambia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, and Liberia as part of a four-day virtual course sponsored by DOS through its ILEAs. Presentations focused on how child exploitation offenders commit their crimes, including through the Internet and other computer-based technologies, and the techniques, tools, and strategies needed to successfully prevent, interdict, investigate, and prosecute child sexual exploitation crimes. Presentations were made by the CEOS Principal Deputy Chief, an HTIU Digital Investigative Analyst, and an HSI special agent.
- ❖ Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Course, June 10, 2022 (online). CEOS delivered presentations for eight delegations of law enforcement agents from the Bahamas, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Eastern Caribbean, El Salvador, Haiti, Mexico, and Panama as part of a four-day virtual course sponsored by DOS through its ILEAs. The presentations focused on how child exploitation offenders commit their crimes, including through the Internet and other computer-based technologies, and the techniques, tools, and strategies needed to successfully prevent, interdict, investigate, and prosecute child sexual

exploitation crimes. A CEOS Deputy Chief, an HTIU Digital Investigative Analyst, and an HSI special agent presented.

- ❖ Technology-Facilitated Child Exploitation Training, July 26, 2022 (Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic). CEOS presented at the 2022 “CyberCrime Investigations: Challenges and Trends” conference, which was sponsored by OPDAT, in coordination with DOS, DHS, and the Dominican Republic’s Office of the Attorney General and National Police. Approximately 30 Dominican law enforcement officers and prosecutors attended the training. CEOS delivered a presentation on trends and challenges in technology-facilitated child exploitation offenses and provided tips for successful investigation and prosecution of such offenses.
- ❖ Cybercrime and Digital Evidence Seminar, August 1, 2022 (virtual). CEOS presented a virtual training titled, “Child Exploitation in an Ever-Changing Digital World,” at the Cybercrime and Digital Evidence Seminar held in Kathmandu, Nepal. The audience consisted of Nepalese prosecutors and investigators. CEOS’s presentation provided an overview of the scale of the threat and the evolving complex nature of child exploitation offenses in the digital world and how to successfully investigate and prosecute online child exploitation offenses, including “sextortion” and “crowdsourcing” offenses as well as offenses on the Darknet. Using case examples, CEOS discussed the challenges that investigators and prosecutors face in investigating cases involving mobile devices, encryption, and anonymization platforms.
- ❖ Child Exploitation Offenses Training, August 2, 2022 (Washington, D.C.). CEOS presented a training on child exploitation offenses prosecuted by CEOS domestically and internationally to a delegation of prosecutors and other governmental officials from Thailand.
- ❖ G7 Roma-Lyon Group Workshop on Human Trafficking and Child Sexual Exploitation and Abuse, September 15, 2022 (Berlin, Germany). CEOS participated in and presented to the G7 Roma-Lyon Group Workshop on Protecting Children in Cyber Space. The workshop focused on the online dimension of trafficking in human beings and child sexual exploitation and abuse.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

The Federal Bureau of Investigation’s (FBI) internationally-focused training and outreach activities during FY 2022 included the following:

- ❖ In November 2021, the FBI provided online human trafficking training to 16 trafficking law enforcement professionals and the Deputy Director of the Department of Labor, Erbil, Iraq. The training focused on engaging victims through trauma-informed, victim-centered investigations and forensic interviewing.

- ❖ In June 2022, the FBI provided online human trafficking training for law enforcement officials, prosecutors, and NGO representatives in Bangkok, Thailand. This training focused on engaging victims through trauma-informed, victim-centered investigations and forensic interviewing.
- ❖ In June through August 2022, the FBI provided or facilitated various training and outreach efforts to a Thai delegation, including briefing on FBI Victim Assistance during human trafficking cases, tours, and briefings by Child Advocacy Centers (CAC) – Safe Spot and Baltimore CAC.
- ❖ In September 2022, the FBI provided an in-person briefing on FBI’s victim assistance during human trafficking cases to a Pakistani delegation at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C.

4. U.S. Department of State

Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons

DOS’s 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 the TIP Office, DOS engages with foreign governments, international organizations, and civil society to develop and implement effective strategies for confronting human trafficking.

The TIP Office issued the [2022 Trafficking in Persons Report](#) (TIP Report) in July 2022. 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 Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA). The 2022 TIP Report analyzed the efforts of 188 countries and territories, including the United States, reflecting the contributions of governmental agencies, public input, and DOS’s independent research. The TIP Report also provided analysis of the appreciable progress in governmental efforts to fight human trafficking. The 2022 TIP Report continued to ensure all countries were carefully examined, including those on Tier 1.

The TIP Office designed social media campaigns for special events such as National Human Trafficking Prevention Month, the President’s Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (PITF) meeting, and the launch of the 2022 TIP Report. The launch ceremony for the 2022 TIP Report opened with a short video with consultants from DOS’s Human Trafficking Expert Consultant Network focused on survivor engagement, the key theme in the 2022 TIP Report introduction.

The TIP Office engaged in extensive diplomatic outreach to foreign counterparts in FY 2022, conducting virtual meetings and traveling in person to 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 and in-person trips, TIP Office staff conducted in-depth dialogue with relevant governmental ministry officials, prosecutors, and investigators, as well as civil society organization representatives 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 and in-person trips also encouraged increased action on the country-specific recommendations outlined in the TIP Report. In FY 2022, TIP Office leadership met virtually or in person with officials from strategically important countries to raise the issue of human trafficking, including Algeria, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, and Qatar, to encourage officials to increase efforts to address forced labor and sex trafficking. TIP Office personnel maintained robust engagement efforts 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 (UN) General Assembly, Conference of the Parties to the UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (UNTOC), the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), and the Organization of American States (OAS), among others. 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 to help prevent forced labor in supply chains 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 2022 activities included the following:

- ❖ In May 2022, DOS's Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM) and TIP Office attended the first UN International Migration Review Forum to review progress made by States under the [Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration](#). PRM's head of delegation delivered a statement highlighting the Administration's [Collaborative Migration Management Strategy](#) and [Root Causes Strategy](#), expansion of H-2 temporary work visas, and the U.S. Agency for International Development's (USAID) ethical recruitment initiative. A DHS Assistant Secretary delivered a short statement at the forum highlighting efforts on the U.S.-Mexico border to disrupt transnational criminal organizations and to investigate smuggling and trafficking cases as well as highlighting the TIP Office's funding for the International Organization for Migration (IOM), UNODC, and Covenant House.

- ❖ In July 2022, the TIP Office, as chair of the OAS anti-trafficking agenda, delivered brief welcoming remarks for a virtual OAS event on sexual exploitation and the intersection with finance, hosted by the governments of Spain and Peru.
- ❖ In June 2022, the TIP Office led a small interagency delegation to the [12th Meeting](#) of the UNTOC Working Group on Trafficking in Persons. Member States discussed ways in which the principle of non-punishment of victims of trafficking could be implemented in national criminal justice systems, and best practices in joint investigations and specialized prosecutions. A DOJ official [presented](#) on the issue of appropriate criminal responses to victims and the principle of non-punishment. States Parties [adopted 16 recommendations](#), including on U.S. priorities such as the principle of non-punishment, promoting victim-centered support with a trauma-informed approach, soliciting input from individuals who were victims of human trafficking, and enhancing proactive and timely identification of trafficking victims.
- ❖ The TIP Office, with relevant DOS offices as well as the U.S. Mission to the OSCE, participated in and contributed to several high-level events that focused on preventing human trafficking in the context of Russia's brutal war against Ukraine and the ensuing humanitarian crisis. High-level events included: a hearing before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe on "Protecting Ukrainian Refugees from Human Trafficking," in April 2022; an OSCE Roundtable on "[Strengthening Protection of Children against Violence, including Child Trafficking, as a Result of the Humanitarian Crisis in Ukraine](#)," in May 2022; the annual meeting of National Anti-Trafficking Co-ordinators and Rapporteurs or equivalent Mechanisms, in June 2022; and the International Ministerial Conference on Accountability for Ukraine, in July 2022. The TIP Office collaborated closely with the OSCE Special Representative and Coordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings, reinforcing his recommendations, including those on [Enhancing efforts to identify and mitigate risks of trafficking in human beings online as a result of the humanitarian crisis in Ukraine](#). DOS is urging governments to remain vigilant and to sustain efforts to prevent human trafficking and protect all victims, as the trafficking risks for refugees will likely grow over time. Finally, the TIP Office provided funding for a new grant in Ukraine and worked to enhance the accessibility of cash assistance from the Emergency Victim Assistance program to Ukrainians exploited by traffickers.
- ❖ The United States delegation to the G7 Roma Lyon Group (which is focused on transnational organized crime and terrorism) included a component on G7 responses to addressing trafficking vulnerabilities and risks of refugees fleeing Ukraine. These discussions will drive further cooperation and information sharing on this emerging trend.

Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

In FY 2022, in partnership with various interagency partners and others, including DOJ's OPDAT, the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs (EAP) continued to conduct public outreach and training activities, including the following:

- ❖ In Malaysia, the United States has cooperated with the government since July 2021 through the Anti-Trafficking Capacity Building for Impact program (CBI), an 18-month Public Affairs-funded program designed to develop a stronger network of civil society organizations and to support the government's implementation of the 2021–2025 National Action Plan on Anti-Trafficking in Persons (NAPTIP 3.0) through training workshops, consultations, and public awareness campaigns in selected Malaysian states. CBI efforts included: partnering with the Ministry of Home Affairs and local NGOs to conduct trainings in both Sabah and Penang to help teachers, youth, and NGO leaders identify and respond to human trafficking; bringing Minal Patel Davis, Director of the Houston (Texas) Mayor's Office of Human Trafficking, to three Malaysian states to conduct workshops, meetings, and public events to raise awareness and share best practices in combating trafficking in persons; and creating an International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) to bring law enforcement officials, NGO leaders, and a member of Malaysia's Council for Anti-Trafficking in Persons and Anti-Smuggling of Migrants to the United States to visit several cities to learn best practices and strategies for countering trafficking in persons. Additionally, EAP arranged meetings with the TIP Office and DOJ for an interagency Malaysian governmental delegation in the United States to discuss implementing new anti-trafficking laws.
- ❖ The Embassy in Brunei Darussalam conducted a two-day virtual training on human trafficking prevention in January 2022 for more than 40 Bruneian investigators, prosecutors, police officers, and governmental employees involved in the fight against trafficking in persons. The training session included discussions on employers retaining workers' passports, living standards for migrant workers, abuse of household employees, victim identification and protection, and the Palermo Protocol, to which Brunei is a party.
- ❖ In Indonesia, DOJ's 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 provide 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. The Embassy's public affairs section hosted a virtual discussion in December 2021 featuring more than 580 university students, activists, and journalists from across Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines to discuss journalists' and the public's role in

combating trafficking in persons. In September 2022, the Embassy hosted a hybrid event attended by more than 500 youth and young professionals on preventing and combating human trafficking.

- ❖ In Thailand, Secretary Blinken signed the [United States-Thailand Communiqué on Strategic Alliance and Partnership](#) with Thailand Deputy Prime Minister Don Pramudwinai in July 2022. The communiqué identifies expanding and reinforcing law enforcement cooperation as a key component, including expanding “cooperation against human trafficking and the exploitation of children, by increasing our joint efforts to investigate and prosecute traffickers, including the officials who protect them, as well as to strengthen protections for migrant workers.” This included a commitment to use the ILEA in Bangkok to help build greater regional networks among law enforcement officials.

Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs

The Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs (EUR) conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2022, including the following:

- ❖ Embassy Yerevan supported the National Action Plan to Combat Trafficking in Persons Workshop, held June 10–11, 2022, in Armenia. More than 35 members of Armenia’s Working Group on Combating Human Trafficking met to discuss and develop the first draft of Armenia’s 2023–2025 National Action Plan to Combat Trafficking in Persons. Participants included representatives from the Armenian government, civil society groups, and international organizations.
- ❖ Embassy Pristina supported trafficking victims’ rights in Kosovo. During FY 2022, OPDAT and ICITAP hosted a series of workshops for Kosovan prosecutors and police officers to improve collaboration in the investigation and prosecution of human trafficking cases. The sessions provided instructions on investigation techniques and collecting evidence, addressed the impact of trauma, emphasized a victim-centered approach, and examined the circumstances influencing sentencing in human trafficking cases. OPDAT also provided case-based mentoring to prosecutors handling human trafficking cases. OPDAT supported crime victim compensation legislation (adopted in November 2022) and its implementation enabling human trafficking and other victims to receive financial compensation for the damages suffered as a result of a specified criminal offenses, including human trafficking.¹⁷¹
- ❖ Embassy Tbilisi supported training for Georgian Labor Inspectors. As a part of an anti-trafficking project funded by DOS’s Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, IOM organized a two-day training for Georgian Labor Inspectors on

¹⁷¹ See <https://md.rks.gov.net/desk/inc/media/D42B1893-B42D-4BF4-B6D7-B1675BD7BAEB.pdf>.

forced labor and labor exploitation from April 7–8, 2022, to further develop the capacity of the Labor Inspectorate and to emphasize their role in identifying criminal cases.

- ❖ Embassy Chisinau supported Moldova’s development of a law to expand the competency of the State Labor Inspectorate to perform unannounced inspections, as recommended in the TIP Report. Embassy Chisinau supported a Moldovan NGO’s travel to a conference on crimes against children, including crimes related to trafficking in persons, in Dallas, Texas, in August 2022.

Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs (WHA) conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2022, including the following:

- ❖ On December 2, 2021, Tungasuvvingat Inuit, an Ontario-based support service provider for Inuit living in urban communities, held a one-day virtual conference funded by an Embassy Ottawa grant called, “Breaking the Cycle of Exploitation,” to build baseline knowledge and understanding of trafficking and exploitation of Inuit and to create sustainable domestic and cross-border networks and community resources to address the trafficking of Inuit. Participants included Inuit survivors and elders, Ontario social service providers, anti-trafficking frontline workers, law enforcement officials, and travel and hospitality industry representatives.
- ❖ As part of DHS Secretary Mayorkas’ July 26–27, 2022, trip to Honduras focused on combating irregular migration and human trafficking, WHA’s Public Affairs Section amplified his engagements with Honduran President Castro, Foreign Minister Reina, National Institute of Migration Director Alvarenga, and Security Minister Sabillon. The Public Affairs Section coordinated a one-on-one interview with the national newspaper *El Herald*, which received front-page coverage and communicated the United States’ commitment to combating human trafficking and protecting victims.
- ❖ In July 2022, Embassy Paramaribo’s Public Affairs Section funded a grant to the Suriname Police Force’s department for trafficking in persons to set up a [website](#) to spread awareness about human trafficking and to provide a means for reporting suspected trafficking. The website is now fully functioning with a reporting form on its front page and news stories updated on a regular basis, and it has led to at least one report of suspected trafficking.
- ❖ Embassy Bogota’s Public Diplomacy Section spearheaded a social media and outreach campaign to raise awareness about human trafficking and to educate the public about how to identify and prevent it. Collectively reaching tens of thousands of people, the campaigns recognized the work carried out by courageous Colombian human rights leaders to end human trafficking, including the work of Betty Pedraza, winner of the TIP

Report Hero Award in 2015, and highlighted new programming, such as the \$10 million U.S.-Colombia Child Protection Compact Partnership.

- ❖ Given that migrants often use a smuggler to traverse dangerous territories in Mexico that often leads to cases of human trafficking, Mission Mexico initiated a social media campaign, titled “Say no to the smuggler,” in May 2022. The campaign discouraged migrants from trusting and paying smugglers due to the dangers of human trafficking and violence.

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 21 languages, and the corresponding pamphlet has been translated into 52 languages. Applicants under the interview waiver expansion received the informational pamphlet along with their passport containing an issued H-2 visa. Applicants who received the pamphlet have continued to contact the National Human Trafficking Hotline because of what they learned from the pamphlet. CA also increased awareness among consular officers overseas of T and U nonimmigrant visas through messaging and training sessions and materials.

Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA) continued to support anti-trafficking projects through academic, professional, and cultural exchanges. ECA programs draw on the skills and diversity of the American people and foreign exchange visitors to promote U.S. interests and policy priorities.

In FY 2022, more than 120 international visitors (governmental officials, human rights activists, law enforcement officials, and NGO representatives) from all six regions of the world participated in 17 ECA-sponsored virtual IVLP projects examining U.S. efforts to combat human trafficking at the local, state, and national levels. ECA allocated \$2,283,250 for these IVLP projects. ECA’s [Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program](#) supported five Fellows in the field of policy and prevention of trafficking in persons and three Fellows in other fields addressing trafficking for the 2022–2023 academic year, placed at American University’s Washington College of Law and at the University of Minnesota’s Humphrey School of Public Affairs.

In FY 2022, the Office of American Spaces continued to distribute a resource toolkit (updated yearly) to encourage and support programming activities for National Human Trafficking Prevention Month and Human Trafficking Awareness Day at nearly 600 American Spaces worldwide. The resource toolkit provides links to the latest TIP Report, current DOS statements and articles, film discussion guides and lesson plans, and a range of programming concepts for collaborating with U.S. embassies and consulates to engage with target audiences worldwide.

ECA's Office of English Language Programs offers programs on topics such as human rights, human trafficking, and countering gender-based violence (GBV) through the lens of English language learning. As part of the English Access Microscholarship program, underserved students, primarily ages 13–20, study topics covering a wide range of content on public diplomacy themes. Topics include U.S. culture and values, including combating GBV and human trafficking and supporting human rights and civic engagement. English Language Fellows, Specialists, and Virtual Educators are encouraged to host workshops and create materials that focus on these topics in addition to their overall project duties. One Specialist hosted an 11-hour Legal English for Prosecutors training in Indonesia, which aimed to help young prosecutor candidates converse in English to better aid English-speaking crime victims, and to help Indonesian prosecutors cooperate more effectively with U.S. law enforcement officials to fight criminal activities such as human trafficking. Another Specialist designed a course book for the Vietnamese Ministry of Security that covered investigating human trafficking.

ECA's Office of the U.S. Speaker Program recruits dynamic American experts to engage key foreign interlocutors both in person and virtually on topics of strategic importance to the United States. In 2022, eight programs on combating trafficking in persons were implemented with Colombia, Cyprus, India, Malaysia, Mexico, and Timor-Leste. The Malaysia program provided a unique opportunity for an American expert to work closely with Malaysia's Council for Anti-Trafficking in Persons and its partners to expand their knowledge in identifying trafficking.

ECA's Office of Private Sector Exchange continued its oversight of the Exchange Visitor Program, including the private sector component, BridgeUSA. In FY 2022, ECA increased and expanded its outreach and monitoring of exchange visitors to identify and address risks to their health, safety, and welfare. In 2022, ECA enhanced its oversight of its 24-hour hotline dedicated to its exchange visitors and increased virtual and in-person monitoring, including sending over 260,000 exchange visitor surveys to monitor their health, safety, and welfare in 2022—the largest number of exchange visitors ever reached in a single year. ECA continued its meet and greets with sponsors to discuss the administration of their exchange programs and how to improve regulatory compliance and best practices. Throughout the year, ECA also conducted outreach with sponsors to raise awareness of their reporting obligations with respect to serious problems concerning their programs.

BridgeUSA works directly with 36 Community Support Groups (CSGs), which provide resources, cultural activities, and support to all exchange visitors on the BridgeUSA Summer Work Travel (SWT) program in some of the largest tourist destinations in the United States. These support groups are volunteer-led efforts and consist of program sponsor staff, community representatives, city officials, police officers, chamber of commerce members, host employers, faith-based organizations, and local volunteers. CSGs enhance the SWT program experience for the exchange visitors and the community. As SWT numbers continue to rebound to pre-pandemic norms, ECA expects more CSG engagement and the possible development of new CSGs in areas with a significant number of SWT exchange visitors.

ECA continued its coordination with law enforcement on criminal investigations relating to the Exchange Visitor Program. In addition, ECA's Law Enforcement Liaison Officer continued cooperation and communication with DOS's Diplomatic Security Service, the U.S. Department of Labor, FBI, DHS, and local law enforcement agencies. ECA began disseminating a pamphlet to all newly arriving exchange visitors in 2022 to educate them on how to report issues to and seek assistance from their sponsors and, if necessary, from ECA using the 24-hour hotline, or from the National Human Trafficking Hotline. The pamphlet reminds exchange visitors of their rights while in the United States.

Bureau of Global Public Affairs

In June 2022, the Bureau of Global Public Affairs' (GPA) Foreign Press Centers hosted a media co-op with a two-person crew from PressOne, Romania's largest radio network and online outlet. The program's objective was to contribute to understanding how to holistically combat trafficking in persons by promoting the rule of law, partnering with civil society, and assisting victims through a victim-centered approach. The 10-day program conducted interviews with NGO representatives, U.S. government officials, local governmental office representatives, and individual trafficking survivors in Washington, D.C.; Maryland; Virginia; and Maine.

In addition, to advance DOS messaging on combating human trafficking, GPA facilitated the following:

- ❖ Shared information about the release of the 2022 TIP Report and the six 2022 TIP Report Heroes through media networks and social media feeds. TIP Report Hero profiles were translated and shared with journalists in Arabic, Chinese, French, Persian, Portuguese, Hindi, Urdu, Spanish, and Russian. GPA also organized eight interviews for TIP Report Heroes to reach audiences in the East Asia and Pacific, South and Central Asia, and Africa regions.
- ❖ Produced 107 social media postings for DOS's flagship Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter accounts, reaching 3.1 million users/people with human trafficking-specific content that generated 49,036 engagements. GPA's trafficking-specific social media content focused on the PITF, National Human Trafficking Prevention Month, the release of the annual TIP Report, and the announcement of TIP Report Heroes.
- ❖ Produced eight videos and programs on human trafficking, including a virtual program that engaged the anti-trafficking NGO community to highlight findings from the 2022 TIP Report and videos highlighting TIP Report Heroes, played at the report's rollout event.
- ❖ Published more than 50 articles about the TIP Report Heroes, trafficking victims, and the annual TIP Report to its ShareAmerica platform.

- ❖ In August 2022, GPA facilitated a telephonic press briefing for Europe-based journalists with the Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations and Yale University's Humanitarian Research Lab to highlight the unlawful transfer and forced deportation of protected persons from Ukraine to Russia.

Bureau of Intelligence and Research

The Bureau of Intelligence and Research 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 PITF, and TIP Office staff in support of their drafting the TIP Report. INR, as part of the Intelligence Community, also highlighted new knowledge of human trafficking activities, increasing awareness of traffickers and routes in both written products and interagency meetings.

Diplomatic Security Service

The DSS Overseas Criminal Investigations Division plays an instrumental role in detecting, disrupting, and dismantling transnational criminal networks, including those involved in human trafficking, via its global network of overseas criminal investigators. These assistant regional security officer-investigators (ARSO-Is) and their teams, embedded in consular sections at 125 U.S. diplomatic posts in 85 countries (270-plus locations), 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 officials, immigration officials, commercial sector staff, and other relevant security personnel on human trafficking awareness and investigations to directly enhance the United States' international security partners' capacity to identify and disrupt transnational human trafficking.

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.

Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues

The Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues (S/GWI) seeks 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 (GBV). Highlights of S/GWI's trafficking-related efforts in FY 2022 include:

- ❖ S/GWI led efforts to prevent and respond to sex trafficking and forced labor involving GBV, as well as community-based approaches to engaging men and boys in prevention efforts.
- ❖ S/GWI coordinated with DOS and interagency colleagues to develop the [2022 U.S. Strategy to Prevent and Respond to Gender-Based Violence Globally](#), in collaboration with USAID and the White House Gender Policy Council. The third iteration of this strategy directs U.S. foreign policy and assistance to apply an intersectional framework and take an inclusive approach in all work related to GBV prevention and response. The strategy highlights that some forms of human trafficking are considered GBV, emphasizes the increased risk of GBV faced by survivors of trafficking, and notes DOS's commitment to robust reporting in the annual TIP Report.
- ❖ S/GWI continued to lead DOS's 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 and protection of women and girls throughout the cycle of conflict and crisis, including increasing women's agency in conflict prevention, management, resolution, and post-conflict recovery efforts.
- ❖ S/GWI coordinated with DOS and interagency colleagues to develop the [U.S. Strategy on Global Women's Economic Security](#) and led efforts to advance women's economic security. 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 ministries of transportation to join their countries' efforts in combating human trafficking. Through the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Transportation Working Group, DOT led the development of [A Comprehensive Strategy for Combating Human Trafficking in the Transportation Sector Within APEC Economies](#), which provides guidance and recommendations for transportation ministries, agencies, and operators to inform their own development of comprehensive counter-trafficking strategies. The strategy covers the key elements for a comprehensive approach, including human trafficking laws, leadership, policies, reporting protocols, partnerships, training, public awareness, data collection and information sharing, and victim and survivor support. The strategy also includes counter-trafficking tools for transportation ministries, agencies, and operators to adapt and tailor, including a model comprehensive counter-trafficking strategy, proclamation, and public leadership statement.

Appendix D: U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022										
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 America, and Western Hemisphere	Northrup Grumman via Joint Knowledge Online	None	\$700,000	FY 22	Support the DoD Combating Trafficking in Persons Program by developing and maintaining training and related outreach materials, and by providing subject matter expert support, to ensure awareness, monitoring, and enforcement of laws and policies prohibiting human trafficking.	N	7/16/2022– 7/15/2023 (12)	Both
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)/ Administration for Children and Families (ACF)/Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP)	United States	ACF Regions 1– 4 ¹⁷²	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI)	National network of subrecipients	\$2,000,000 ¹⁷³	FY 21	The 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

¹⁷² 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.

¹⁷³ TVAP 1–4 received a \$2,000,000 supplement in Fiscal Year (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 2022

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 and U.S. Territories	United States and U.S. Territories	USCRI	National network of subrecipients	\$4,000,000	FY 22	TVAP funds case management services for foreign national adults who have experienced human trafficking and are pursuing HHS certification. The recipient provides assistance via a network of service providers and regional coordinators nationwide.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States and U.S. Territories	United States and U.S. Territories	USCRI	National network of subrecipients	\$1,500,000	FY 22	Aspire funds case management services for foreign national minors who have experienced human trafficking and are pursuing an eligibility letter from HHS. The recipient provides assistance via a network of service providers and regional coordinators nationwide.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States and U.S. Territories	United States and U.S. Territories	Polaris	None	\$5,000,000	FY 22	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
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Alaska	Alaska Native Justice Center	Bering Sea Women's Group, Bristol Bay Native Association, Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, and Alaska Federation of Natives	\$260,000	FY 22	Demonstration Grants to Strengthen the Response to Victims of Human Trafficking in Native Communities (VHT-NC): Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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
							and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking.			
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Hawaii	Child & Family Service	None	\$260,000	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking (VHT-NC).	Y	9/30/2020–9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Minnesota	YMCA of the North	None	\$260,000	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking (VHT-NC).	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 and North Carolina Council for Women and Youth Involvement	\$260,000	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking (VHT-NC).	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 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking (VHT-NC).	Y	9/30/2020–9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Wisconsin	Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin	None	\$200,000	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to Native American and Indigenous individuals who have experienced trafficking (VHT-NC).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Arizona	Chicanos Por La Causa, Inc.	None	\$297,418	FY 22	Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking - Services and Outreach (DVHT-SO): 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 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	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), and S.H.A.D.E.	\$360,000	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	None	\$360,000	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Colorado	The Avery Center	None	\$287,925	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	District of Columbia	FAIR Girls	None	\$284,496	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Florida	Kristi House, Inc.	Survivors Pathway	\$359,800	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services	None	\$360,000	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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 Mexico	New Mexico Dream Center of Albuquerque	None	\$311,752	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Ohio	The Salvation Army (Ohio)	None	\$273,410	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Oregon	J Bar J	None	\$260,000	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Washington	YouthCare	None	\$351,554	FY 22	Provides comprehensive case management, direct services, and referrals to services to domestic individuals who have experienced human trafficking (DVHT-SO).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Los Angeles County Office of Education	iEmpathize	\$561,358	FY 22	Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization (HTYPE).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Oakland Unified School District	MISSEY, Inc.	\$507,847	FY 22	Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization (HTYPE).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	San Diego County Office of Education	Global Communities and 3Strands Global Foundation	\$575,207	FY 22	Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization (HTYPE).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Georgia	DeKalb County School District	Love146	\$600,000	FY 22	Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization (HTYPE).	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, and Wedgwood Christian Services	\$500,000	FY 22	Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization (HTYPE).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New York	Brentwood Union Free School District	ECPAT-USA	\$525,052	FY 22	Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization (HTYPE).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Texas	Fort Worth Independent School District	Unbound and 3Strands Global Foundation	\$600,000	FY 22	Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization (HTYPE).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Utah	Granite School District	3Strands Global Foundation	\$497,996	FY 22	Funds local educational agencies to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization (HTYPE).	Y	9/30/2020– 9/29/2023 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	ICF International	Coro Northern California and HEAL Trafficking	\$3,005,622	FY 22	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	\$2,105,508	FY 22	To conduct market research and 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– 3/29/2024 (30)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Washington, D.C.	TISTA	None	\$1,836,840	FY 22	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/ACF/OTIP	United States	Mississippi	University of Southern Mississippi	Covenant House New Jersey	\$497,442	FY 22	To fund the implementation of SOAR (Stop, Observe, Ask, and Respond) trainings and capacity building to identify, treat, and respond to patients or clients who have experienced severe forms of human trafficking, as defined by the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) of 2000, as amended, among their patient or client population.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New Jersey	Barnabas Health, Inc.	Gulf Coast Center for Nonviolence, Coastal Family Health Center, Mississippi Department of Health Office Against Interpersonal Violence, College of Osteopathic Medicine at William Carey University, HEAL Trafficking, and two consultants with lived	\$500,000	FY 22	To fund the implementation of SOAR trainings and capacity building to identify, treat, and respond to patients or clients who have experienced severe forms of human trafficking as defined by the TVPA, as amended, among their patient or client population.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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
				experience						
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Virginia	USCRI	National network of subrecipients	\$1,500,000	FY 22	To provide national coverage of comprehensive case management and other supportive services to foreign national children who have experienced severe forms of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, as amended, and who are not currently receiving, or eligible to receive, similar trafficking-specific services from another federally funded program.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Interface Children and Family Services	None	\$332,963	FY 22	To fund organizations that will build, expand, and sustain organizational and community capacity to deliver services to adult foreign nationals who have experienced labor trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, as amended, through the provision of direct services, assistance, and referrals.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2025 (36)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Tahirih Justice Center	Asian Women's Shelter	\$330,000	FY 22	To fund organizations that will build, expand, and sustain organizational and community capacity to deliver services to adult foreign nationals who have experienced labor trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, as amended, through the provision of direct services, assistance, and referrals.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2025 (36)	Forced Labor
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Missouri	International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis	None	\$303,345	FY 22	To fund organizations that will build, expand, and sustain organizational and community capacity to deliver services to adult foreign nationals who have experienced labor trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, as amended, through the provision of direct services, assistance, and referrals.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2025 (36)	Forced Labor
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Virginia	USCRI	National network of subrecipients	\$4,000,000	FY 22	To directly fund time-limited comprehensive case management services to foreign national adult confirmed and potential victims of a severe form of human trafficking, as defined by the TVPA, as amended, who are seeking or have received HHS certification.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Nebraska	Educational Service Unit 2	The Set Me Free Project	\$500,000	FY 22	To fund local educational agencies (LEAs) to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization through the provision of skills-based human trafficking training and education for school staff and students, as specified in the Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2018.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New York	City of New York Board of Education	UNITAS	\$500,000	FY 22	To fund LEAs to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization through the provision of skills-based human trafficking training and education for school staff and students, as specified in the Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2018.	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Texas	Region One Education Service Center	3Strands Global Foundation	\$499,999	FY 22	To fund LEAs to develop and implement programs to prevent human trafficking victimization through the provision of skills-based human trafficking training and education for school staff and students, as specified in the Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection	Y	9/30/2022– 9/29/2027 (60)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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
							Reauthorization Act of 2018.			
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 22	The Survivor Health Connection Project funded the National Domestic Violence Hotline (Hotline) to: (1) develop high-quality curricula and technical assistance to train health care providers within HRSA-supported settings and programs 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 HRSA-supported settings and approaches to support contacts with critical health needs.	N	10/1/2021– 9/30/2022 (12)	Both
HHS/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)/ 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 22	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	N	12/2021– 9/2025 (46)	Sex Trafficking

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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
							awareness.			
HHS/CDC/ National Center for Injury Prevention and Control/Division of Violence Prevention	United States	New Hampshire (recipient location) and Minnesota (project location)	University of New Hampshire	None	\$324,333	FY 22	The main goal of this study is to use a Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR) approach to evaluate the effectiveness of Not a Number curriculum in reducing rates of commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) victimization for youth by using a cluster randomized controlled methodology in partnership with 24 youth-serving organizations.	N	10/2022– 9/2027 (60)	CSEC
HHS/CDC/ National Center for Injury Prevention and Control/Division of Violence Prevention	United States	Nebraska (recipient location) and Iowa (project location)	University of Nebraska–Lincoln	None	\$323,668	FY 22	The main goal of this study is to conduct both a process and rigorous outcome evaluation of the READY to Stand curriculum in high school students and personnel in the Des Moines Public School System in Des Moines, Iowa, with an eye toward widespread dissemination to other areas in the United States.	N	10/2022– 9/2027 (60)	CSEC

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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 Justice (DOJ)/Office of Justice Programs (OJP)/National Institute of Justice (NIJ)	United States	United States	NORC	THE WHY, ICF, National Survivor Network, Homeland Security Investigations, North Dakota Human Task Force, Aequitas, and Survivor Alliance	\$979,022	FY 22	This 48-month, mixed methods process/outcome evaluation of Enhanced Collaborative Model (ECM) Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program task forces aims to build understanding of how task forces impact the investigation and prosecution of sex and labor trafficking cases and the services provided to and outcomes of survivors of human trafficking.	N	1/1/2023– 12/31/2026 (48)	Both
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	United States	Southern Methodist University (SMU)	None	\$1,187,000	FY 22	This project will construct the SMU Human Trafficking Data Warehouse, create a human computational- machine learning game to scrape and complete human trafficking datasets, and consult with stakeholders who own datasets and need human trafficking data for anti-trafficking research and work. Enabled research may include assessing the link between economics and human trafficking, spatial and temporal patterns in human trafficking data, and how to extract and complete human trafficking datasets.	N	3/15/2022– 9/14/2023 (18)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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/NIJ	United States	New York, Florida, New Mexico, and California	Urban Institute	New York University, Safe Horizon, and AEquitas	\$649,332	FY 22	This is a 36-month, mixed-methods, multisite study of the rapid Human Trafficking Screening Tool (HTST) for use by law enforcement officers and victim advocates to identify potential adult labor and sex trafficking victims for subsequent assessment and services. Goals are to evaluate the reliability and validity of the HTST and to estimate the prevalence of labor and sex trafficking by site among the groups to whom the HTST is administered.	N	1/1/2023– 12/31/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	Connecticut	University of New Hampshire	None	\$1,244,466	FY 22	This study is a five-year, mixed-methods, quasi-experimental outcome evaluation of the Long-Term Services (LTS) component of the Love146 Survivor Care Program. The evaluation builds on a just-completing formative evaluation and evaluability assessment of the LOVE146 evaluation, with the goal to evaluate whether the Love146 LTS program can improve the health, safety, and emotional well-being of youth trafficking victims.	N	1/1/2023– 12/31/2027 (60)	Sex Trafficking

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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/Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)	United States	California	Central California Family Crisis Center, Inc.	Various (OVC grantees are encouraged to form partnerships with aligned community service agencies, including through subgrant arrangements)	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Community Violence Solutions	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Contra Costa County	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Haven Women's Center of Stanislaus County	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Interface Community	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	California	Stanislaus County	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Tulare County	Various	\$749,166	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ventura County	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Colorado	Asian Pacific Development Center of Colorado	Various	\$742,509	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Colorado	City and County of Denver	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Guam	Guam Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Family Violence	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Guam	Office of the Attorney General of Guam	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Hawaii	City and County of Honolulu	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Hawaii	Susannah Wesley Community Center	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Louisiana	Covenant House New Orleans	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Louisiana	City of New Orleans	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Massachusetts Attorney General	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Massachusetts Attorney General	Various	\$749,999	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Mississippi	Mississippi Department of Public Safety	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Mississippi	Mississippi State Department of Health	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Nevada	Community Action Against Rape	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nevada	Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Suffolk County	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Carolina	Dare County	Various	\$416,354	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	North Carolina	Outer Banks Hotline, Inc.	Various	\$444,464	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oklahoma	Family Safety Center, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oklahoma	City of Tulsa	Various	\$504,088	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Brazos County	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Unbound Global	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the ECM program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	United States	National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges	Various	\$1,000,000	FY 22	Under the Field-Generated Strategies to Address the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking program, grantees will work to end the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking and develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to minor victims of sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Sacramento County	Various	\$1,000,000	FY 22	Under the Field-Generated Strategies to Address the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking program, grantees will work to end the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking and develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to minor victims of sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Love146, Inc.	Various	\$997,348	FY 22	Under the Field-Generated Strategies to Address the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking program, grantees will work to end the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking and develop,	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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
							expand, or strengthen victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to minor victims of sex trafficking.			
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	The Link	Various	\$1,000,000	FY 22	Under the Field-Generated Strategies to Address the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking program, grantees will work to end the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking and develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to minor victims of sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nebraska	Douglas County	Various	\$930,876	FY 22	Under the Field-Generated Strategies to Address the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking program, grantees will work to end the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking and develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to minor victims of sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Gracehaven, Inc.	Various	\$1,000,000	FY 22	Under the Field-Generated Strategies to Address the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking program, grantees will work to end the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking and develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to minor victims of sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Rape Crisis Center	Various	\$399,084	FY 22	Under the Field-Generated Strategies to Address the Criminalization of Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking program, grantees will work to end the criminalization of minor victims of sex trafficking and develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs to support victim-centered, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and evidence-based responses to minor victims of sex trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Alaska	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	California	1736 Family Crisis Center	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	International Rescue Committee, Inc. (IRC)	Various	\$799,377	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	San Diego Youth Services	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Florida	Capital City Youth Services, Inc.	Various	\$799,855	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Miami-Dade County	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Tharros Place, Inc.	Various	\$750,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Heartland Human Care Services, Inc.	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Maine	Penquis C.A.P., Inc.	Various	\$615,066	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) Kalamazoo	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Mississippi	Center for Violence Prevention	Various	\$599,977	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	The Reformed Church of Highland Park Affordable Housing Corporation	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	New Mexico	The Life Link	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Restore NYC, Inc.	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Under 21	Various	\$799,835	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Dakota	Mountain Plains Youth Services, Inc.	Various	\$799,998	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Clackamas Women's Services	Various	\$798,637	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	South Carolina	The Formation Project	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Ambassadors for Christ Youth Ministries	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) of Greater Houston	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will provide safe, stable housing and appropriate services to victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	United States	Freedom Network USA	Various	\$1,200,000	FY 22	Under the Training and Technical Assistance for Human Trafficking Service Providers program, Freedom Network will work with OVC and HHS's OTIP to develop comprehensive, trauma-informed standards of care for anti-trafficking service providers that are specific to the needs of survivors of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	United States	Futures Without Violence	Various	\$900,000	FY 22	Futures Without Violence's Promoting Employment Opportunities for Survivors of Trafficking Project will increase partnerships between and among victim service providers, local workforce development programs, and educational institutions; increase capacity among victim service providers and workforce development programs to promote access to quality employment opportunities for survivors of trafficking; and expand economic empowerment programs that support resilience and prepare survivors of trafficking for success when pursuing their education, training, and employment goals.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	United States	ICF, Inc., LLC	Various	\$999,994	FY 22	The Survivor Alliance and ICF survivor-led team will advance work that promotes effective survivor engagement by improving the quality and quantity of services offered to trafficking survivors; increasing collaboration between OVC grantees, other federally funded service providers and programs; and supporting grantees and their partners in intentional and sustainable engagement with survivors to improve anti-trafficking programming.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	National	Research Triangle Institute	Various	\$999,392	FY 22	Under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will work to improve responses to child and youth victims of trafficking, with a focus on coordination at the state or Tribal jurisdiction level.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	Executive Office of the State of Maryland	Various	\$1,475,324	FY 22	Under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will work to improve responses to child and youth victims of trafficking, with a focus on coordination at the state or	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							Tribal jurisdiction level.			
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	Minnesota Department of Health	Various	\$1,500,000	FY 22	Under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will work to improve responses to child and youth victims of trafficking, with a focus on coordination at the state or Tribal jurisdiction level.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oregon	Oregon Department of Justice	Various	\$1,500,000	FY 22	Under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will work to improve responses to child and youth victims of trafficking, with a focus on coordination at the state or Tribal jurisdiction level.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Community Solutions for Children, Families, and Individuals	Various	\$500,000	FY 22	Under the Preventing Trafficking of Girls program, grantees will support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	California	Community Violence Solutions	Various	\$500,000	FY 22	Under the Preventing Trafficking of Girls program, grantees will support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	San Diego Youth Services	Various	\$500,000	FY 22	Under the Preventing Trafficking of Girls program, grantees will support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Louisiana	Empower 225	Various	\$499,985	FY 22	Under the Preventing Trafficking of Girls program, grantees will support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Alternatives for Girls	Various	\$500,000	FY 22	Under the Preventing Trafficking of Girls program, grantees will support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Tennessee	The Community Coalition Against Human Trafficking	Various	\$499,868	FY 22	Under the Preventing Trafficking of Girls program, grantees will support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Unbound Global	Various	\$500,000	FY 22	Under the Preventing Trafficking of Girls program, grantees will support prevention and early intervention programs for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	IRC	Various	\$649,659	FY 22	Under the Services for Minor Victims of Labor Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for labor trafficking victims whose victimizations occurred when they were under 18.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Forced Labor
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	University of Maryland	Various	\$665,000	FY 21	Under the Services for Minor Victims of Labor Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for labor trafficking victims whose victimizations occurred when they were under 18. This award was an administrative funding adjustment from FY 2021.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Texas	YMCA of Greater Houston	Various	\$665,000	FY 22	Under the Services for Minor Victims of Labor Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for labor trafficking victims whose victimizations occurred when they were under 18. This award was an administrative funding adjustment from FY 2021.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Forced Labor
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Alaska	Alaska Institute for Justice	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	IRC	Various	\$949,490	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	California	Free to Thrive	Various	\$799,920	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	IRC	Various	\$600,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Lake Family Resource Center	Various	\$772,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	North County Lifeline	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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	Florida	Catholic Charities of Central Florida, Inc.	Various	\$440,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc.	Various	\$947,340	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Kristi House, Inc.	Various	\$799,999	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Street Grace, Inc.	Various	\$949,998	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Tapestri, Inc.	Various	\$600,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (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	Illinois	Emmaus Ministries	Various	\$618,541	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Legal Aid Chicago	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Oasis Productions	Various	\$440,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maine	Preble Street	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	Ayuda	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	University of Maryland	Various	\$799,878	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Alternatives for Girls	Various	\$452,025	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	YWCA Kalamazoo	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services, Inc.	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	HR Recovery Initiative	Various	\$439,893	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Legal Services of New Jersey	Various	\$800,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Women's Rights Information Center	Various	\$395,123	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Mexico	The Life Link, Inc.	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Mount Sinai Hospital	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	New York Asian Women's Center	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Worker Justice Center of New York, Inc.	Various	\$599,727	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	YWCA of Schenectady	Various	\$252,576	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Advocating Opportunity	Various	\$799,355	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oregon	Safety Compass	Various	\$438,863	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Nationalities Service Center of Philadelphia	Various	\$800,250	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Rhode Island	Sojourner House, Inc.	Various	\$723,619	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	South Carolina	Dee Norton Lowcountry Children's Center, Inc.	Various	\$704,240	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Tennessee	Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration	Various	\$946,993	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	IRC	Various	\$949,540	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Mosaic Family Services, Inc.	Various	\$925,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Refugee Services of Texas, Inc.	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	YMCA of Greater Houston	Various	\$950,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Vermont	HOPE Works, Inc.	Various	\$397,883	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	YouthCare	Various	\$798,000	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Wisconsin	United Migrant Opportunity Services/UMOS, Inc.	Various	\$777,693	FY 22	Under the FY 2022 Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Justice Innovations, Inc.	Various	\$450,000	FY 21	Under OVC's FY 2021 Enhancing Juvenile and Family Court Responses to Human Trafficking solicitation, Justice Innovation, Inc., d/b/a Center for Court Innovation, will expand Queens HOPE (Heal, Overcome, Prosper, Empower), a trauma-informed, survivor-centered program for young people, ages 12-18, who are at risk of, or are victims of, trafficking. This award was an administrative funding adjustment.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2025 (36)	Both
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, and FirstPic, Inc.	\$4,400,000 ¹⁷⁴	FY 22	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 response to missing, endangered, and abducted children.	N	10/1/2020– 9/30/2023 (36)	Sex Trafficking

¹⁷⁴ 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/OJJDP	United States	United States	National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges	American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law	\$3,556,559	FY 22	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	10/1/2021– 9/30/2023 (24)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Fox Valley Technical College	University of New Hampshire	\$1,800,000	FY 22	The Missing and Exploited Children Training and Technical Assistance program seeks to encourage the development and implementation of best practices related to the investigation and prosecution of cases of missing and exploited children. The program provides assistance to prosecutors, law enforcement officials, child protection personnel, medical providers, and other child-serving professionals to strengthen multidisciplinary responses to cases of missing and exploited children and to improve the prosecution of perpetrators.	N	10/1/2020– 9/30/2023 (36)	Sex Trafficking

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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/Office on Violence Against Women (OVW)	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	None	\$700,000	FY 20	The Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking will use this technical assistance award to provide training and technical assistance to OVW Legal Assistance for Victims grantees. The awardee will train attorneys and advocates on the legal needs of victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking who are also victims of sex trafficking.	N	10/1/2018– 9/30/2023 (24)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OVW	United States	United States	Minnesota Indian Women 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 and to support an annual conference on sex trafficking.	N	10/1/2021– 9/30/2023 (24)	Sex Trafficking
U.S. Department of Labor (DOL)/Bureau of International Labor Affairs (ILAB)/Office of Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking (OCFT)	Brazil, Paraguay	Mato Grosso do Sul (Brazil), Boqueron Department (Paraguay)	International Labour Organization (ILO)	None	\$5,000,000	FY 22	Project to Increase Worker Voice and Address Forced Labor, Child Labor, and Other Labor Violations in Cattle Raising Areas of Brazil and Paraguay will strengthen capacity of worker and civil society organizations to identify labor violations and advocate for workers;	Y	12/15/2022– 12/14/2026 (48)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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
							increase capacity of worker and civil society organizations to provide services for vulnerable households; and increase the level of worker and civil society engagement on labor issues.			
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Mexico	Mexico	ILO	None	\$13,000,000	FY 22	The Building a Comprehensive Government of Mexico Approach to Combating Child Labor and Forced Labor project will enhance the effectiveness of the Government of Mexico to combat child labor and forced labor at the federal level and support specific interventions in the southern states of Chiapas, Yucatán, and Quintana Roo.	Y	4/1/2022– 3/30/2027 (60)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Mexico	Mexico	World Vision	None	\$7,000,000	FY 22	The Una Cosecha Justa project aims to increase protections for workers and reduce the risk of child labor, forced labor, and other labor rights violations among Indigenous and migrant workers in the chili pepper and tomato sectors. The project will mobilize governmental officials, employers, workers, workers' organizations, agricultural outreach workers, community leaders, and civil society organizations to address	Y	8/1/2022– 2/28/2027 (54)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							labor violations and increase worker engagement in advocating for their labor rights.			
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Mexico	Mexico	Social Accountability International	None	\$5,000,000	FY 22	The Sustentar project aims to increase private sector stakeholders' accountability to uphold core labor standards consistent with Mexican labor laws and the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement's (USMCA) Labor Chapter, with a specific focus on addressing child labor, forced labor, and acceptable conditions of work. The project will include a focus on Mexican states that produce chili peppers and tomatoes, including Baja California, Baja California Sur, and Chihuahua.	Y	4/1/2022– 10/31/2026 (55)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Uzbekistan	Uzbekistan	American Center for International Labor Solidarity (Solidarity Center)	Center for International Private Enterprise	\$2,000,000	FY 22	The Enhancing Transparency and Accountability in Uzbekistan's Cotton Industry project seeks to improve labor conditions and prevent forced labor in Uzbekistan's cotton industry by strengthening workers' and employers' ability to promote adherence to international labor	Y	8/15/2022– 8/14/2024 (24)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							standards.			
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana	Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana	Verité, Inc.	None	\$4,362,897	FY 17	The Forced Labor Indicators Project helps law enforcement, private sector due diligence monitors, social service and civil society organizations, and workers to prevent, detect, and eliminate forced labor and labor trafficking in supply chains. It received a cost increase of \$872,579 in FY 2022.	Y	12/1/2017– 9/30/2023 (70)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Dominican Republic	Dominican Republic	ILO	None	\$5,150,000	FY 17	The Project to Reduce Child Labor and Improve Working Conditions in Agriculture in the Dominican Republic's overall objective is to strengthen the capacities of the Ministry of Labor for compliance of labor regulations and to improve working conditions in the agricultural sector in the Dominican Republic. The project received a \$150,000 cost increase in FY 2022.	Y	12/8/2017– 12/31/2023 (72)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Honduras	Honduras	World Vision	None	\$13,000,000	FY 14	The Futuros Brillantes project is working to reduce child labor and improve labor rights in Honduras. The project received a cost increase of \$1,390,765 to add outputs to adapt an Electronic Case Management System for the country's labor inspectorate and to conduct a national child labor survey into the project scope of work.	Y	9/30/2014– 9/30/2024 (120)	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Peru, Pakistan, Nepal, Mongolia		ILO	None	\$4,250,000	FY 22	The Bridge II project will improve global-, regional-, and country-level capacity to eliminate forced labor through the framework, principles, and guidance of the 2014 ILO Protocol and Recommendation on Forced Labor. The project will build on the accomplishments and lessons learned from the first phase (Bridge I, 2015–2022), and target new sectors, countries, and vulnerable groups.	N	12/15/2022– 12/14/2024 (24)	Forced Labor
U.S. Department of State (DOS)/Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM)/Office of International Migration	United States	United States	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	None	\$700,000	FY 22	The Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification Program for Victims of Trafficking in the United States reunites trafficking survivors with T nonimmigrant status with their eligible family members when those survivors cooperate with	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2023 (12)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							law enforcement against their traffickers. It also supports those survivors who wish to return to their home countries.			
DOS/Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs (EUR)/Public Affairs Section (PAS)	Europe and Eurasia	Ukraine	AVENIR NGO	None	\$19,847	FY 21	The project will raise awareness about trafficking risks for the recent internally displaced populations that relocated due to the war in Ukraine to Zhytomyr Oblast and assist victims of gender-based violence.	Y	6/15/2022–5/14/2023 (11)	Both
DOS/EUR/PAS	Europe and Eurasia	Albania	Vatra Psycho Social Centre	None	\$45,000	FY 21	This project will support the ongoing efforts of Vatra to prevent trafficking in persons by raising the level of information and knowledge about trafficking among youth and community members, by building the capacities of the technical inter-sectorial group in municipalities on child protection.	Y	9/19/2022–9/18/2023 (12)	Both
DOS/Office of the Coordinator of U.S. Assistance to Europe and Eurasia (EUR/ACE)	Europe and Eurasia	Ukraine	IOM	None	\$1,000,000	FY 21	The project is addressing the urgent need to provide protection assistance to trafficking victims or those vulnerable to trafficking due to the hostile invasion of Ukraine, such as forcefully displaced persons, including Ukrainians forced to flee the country, those internally	Y	9/22/2022–8/30/2024 (23)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							displaced, stranded third-country nationals, and vulnerable Ukrainians remaining in place. The project will also fund prevention awareness-raising activities for the above populations.			
DOS/EUR/ACE	Europe and Eurasia	Ukraine	COVID Fund: IOM	None	\$300,000	FY 21	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.	Y	11/30/2021– 10/31/2022 (11)	Both
DOS/EUR/ACE	Europe and Eurasia	Armenia	World Vision	Sexual Assault Crisis Center (SACC) and the Association of Audio-Visual Reporters NGO (AAVR)	\$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 develop standard operating procedures and indicators of forced labor and sex trafficking for victim identification and for reporting and referral of the crimes. World Vision will develop training curricula and implement training on trafficking in persons for community social workers.	Y	7/1/2021– 6/30/2024 (35)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/EUR/ACE	Europe and Eurasia	Albania, Moldova, Montenegro, North Macedonia, and Serbia	United Nations Office on Drug and Crime (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 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 (35)	Both
DOS/EUR/ACE	Europe and Eurasia	Moldova	IOM	Association of Psychologists Tighina, Artemida, CNFACEM, La Strada, and Interaction	\$966,445 plus extension \$460,000	FY 18	This project is strengthening national capacities to identify and provide tailored assistance on identifying potential victims of trafficking in the Republic of Moldova and ensuring that long-term reintegration options are consolidated and expanded to facilitate safe, dignified, and productive reintegration into society.	Y	2/1/2019– 3/31/2024 (62)	Both
DOS/EUR/ACE	Europe and Eurasia	Bosnia and Herzegovina	World Vision	Kali Sara and Zemlja Djece	\$750,000	FY 19	The goal of the project is to build governmental and local capacity to respond to trafficking victims in Bosnia and Herzegovina at all levels through improved protection, prevention, and prosecution actions.	Y	3/1/2020– 11/30/2022 (33)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/EUR/ACE	Europe and Eurasia	Romania	International Justice Mission	None	\$1,500,000	FY 19	This project supports the Romanian criminal justice system to address cases of trafficking in a victim-centered, multidisciplinary manner by strengthening capacity to identify, investigate, and prosecute cases, develop governmental champions, and strengthen the quality of support services.	Y	10/1/2020– 9/30/2024 (48)	Both
DOS/EUR/ACE	Europe and Eurasia	Balkans Regional (Albania, Kosovo, North Macedonia, and Montenegro)	Terre de Hommes	SOS (Montenegro), La Strata (North Macedonia), ARSIS (Albania), D&E (Albania), PVPT (Kosovo), and H&K Kosovo	\$1,025,000	FY 17	This project is increasing capacity for access to comprehensive services for victims of trafficking in the Balkans through national and transnational cooperation mechanisms. These mechanisms will help to identify and protect trafficking victims and potential victims and will support comprehensive services to victims of trafficking at the community level.	Y	2/1/2018– 11/30/2022 (58)	Both
DOS/EUR/Public Affairs Section (PAS)	Europe and Eurasia	Azerbaijan	Five Delegates of “Open World” Program from all levels of legal sector	None	\$16,050	FY 22	This project connected Azerbaijani officials from the legal sector, including judges, prosecutors, and police, with American counterparts for focused discussion on the U.S. experience in combating trafficking in persons. The program paid special attention to U.S.	N	9/7/2022– 9/17/2022 (<1)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							methodologies related to the identification and protection of victims of internal (domestic) human trafficking, as well as the effective prosecution and sentencing of those complicit with human trafficking.			
DOS/EUR/PAS	Europe and Eurasia	Romania	Roma Cultural Center O Del Amenca	None	\$14,140	FY 22	The goal of this project is to combat school abandonment and abusive practices, including human trafficking of Roma adolescents, by raising awareness of the risks in the community of 180 members in Liesti and Fetesti, Ialomita county, Romania.	Y	5/10/2022–10/31/2022 (5)	Both
DOS/EUR/PAS	Europe and Eurasia	Romania	Media COOP on TIP	PressOne journalists: Ana Maria Coman and Octavian Coman	\$4,198	FY 22	The goal of this project is to raise awareness of human trafficking by encouraging the Romanian government to prioritize combating trafficking. The project has generated articles with 1,200 unique pageviews on the PressOne website; 23,100 readers; and 1,320 reactions, comments, and shares on Facebook. The videos received dozens of views on YouTube.	Y	6/20/2022–6/29/2022 (<1)	Both

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DOS/EUR/PAS	Europe and Eurasia	Romania	A Step to the Future Association UPSV	None	\$14,674	FY 22	The goal of this project is to educate 120 institutionalized orphans in Brasov, Romania, on how to avoid the risk of trafficking in persons and exploitation, and how to fully integrate into society when they leave orphanages upon coming of age.	Y	5/6/2022– 4/30/2023 (11)	Both
DOS/EUR/PAS	Europe and Eurasia	Czech Republic	Petr Karban	None	\$9,980	FY 22	The project created an animated, awareness-raising video-spot on the topic of human trafficking in the Czech Republic. The video illustrates mapped models of labor market exploitation and other trafficking tactics, including recruitment patterns. It explains to the audience, mainly targeting refugees fleeing the war in Ukraine, how to avoid exploitation and how to seek assistance. The video-spot is designed for smartphones and distributed through a wide network of partners.	N	5/1/2022– 12/31/2022 (8)	Both
DOS/EUR/PAS	Europe and Eurasia	Lithuania	Nacionaline asociacija prieš prekyba žmonėmis (National Association Against Human Trafficking)	None	\$19,861	FY 22	The goal of the program is to combat human trafficking by preventing it from occurring. The goals include supporting and empowering survivors, prosecuting traffickers, coordinating response between different actors in Lithuania, and strengthening anti-trafficking efforts.	N	10/1/2022– 3/31/2023 (6)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL)	Europe	Montenegro	Ministry of Interior Department for Fight against Human Trafficking (Counter-Human Trafficking Office)	None	\$12,004	FY 17, FY 19	The project included conducting a counter-human trafficking campaign, in cooperation with the Counter Human Trafficking Office. Billboards and posters were distributed and installed all over Montenegro, including at all border crossings.	N	9/30/2021– 12/31/2022 (15)	Both
DOS/INL	Europe	Bosnia and Herzegovina	DOJ/Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training	N/A	\$1,864,437	FY 22	Support the work of the Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) Trafficking in Persons (TIP) Network and build the capacity of Network members and the BiH Trafficking in Persons Strike Force.	N	7/1/2022– 9/30/2023 (15)	Both
DOS/INL	Uzbekistan	Uzbekistan	Istiqbolli Avlod	None	\$327,000 (cost extension)	FY 19	The goals of this project are to increase the number of investigations and prosecutions of human trafficking cases by law enforcement authorities. The project achieves these goals by supporting a mechanism to identify trafficking victims and refer their cases to law enforcement by providing appropriate trafficking-related training that allows law enforcement to successfully investigate and prosecute such cases, and by supporting victims with necessary legal services.	N	9/1/2020– 8/31/2022 (24)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/INL	Central Asia	Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan	UNODC	None	\$420,000	FY 21	A UNODC Regional Advisor will build upon the services provided already, including areas such as specialized investigation techniques and tools, intelligence-led policing, information analysis, and financial investigations. The Advisor will aim at further strengthening national pools of experts from which authorities could draw to further expand knowledge and train additional officers.	Y	9/1/2022– 9/30/2023 (12)	Both
DOS/INL	Vietnam	Vietnam	IOM	UNICEF	\$759,800	FY 22	The objective of the project is to strengthen Vietnam's national capacity for increased children's access to justice and protection of boys and girls from violence, especially trafficking, sexual abuse, and exploitation.	N	12/23/2021– 12/23/2024 (36)	Both
DOS/INL/ International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs)	Global	Global	Prevent Trafficking in Persons	None	\$520,000	FY 22	The ILEA courses provided a comprehensive national response model for combating trafficking in persons, including forced labor and child exploitation to policing agencies worldwide.	N	10/1/2021– 9/30/2022 (12)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Consular Affairs/ Directorate for Visa Services	United States	Global	U.S. Embassies and Consulates	None	\$500	FY 22	Provide updates to the <i>Know Your Rights</i> brochure (also known as the "Wilberforce Pamphlet") disseminated to certain visa applicants.	N	9/22/2022– 9/30/2023 (12)	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors (OIV)	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	Mississippi Consortium for International Development	None	\$36,750	FY 22	This virtual International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) project promoted U.S.-Mexican cooperation in the war against transnational crime. It examined how the U.S. government at all levels, often in cooperation with private-sector institutions such as faith-based organizations and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), worked to secure its borders and combat illicit trafficking of drugs, arms, and persons.	N	10/12/2022– 10/29/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	Global	Multi	CRDF	None	\$196,000	FY 22	This virtual IVLP project examined best practices in combating human trafficking. Participants examined U.S. legislation, visa regulations, and enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons. Participants discussed strategies to end trafficking with governmental agency officials, law enforcement	N	2/3/2022– 2/25/2022 (<1)	Both

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							officials, educators, NGO leaders, and representatives of faith-based organizations and advocacy groups.			
DOS/ECA/OIV	Near East and North Africa	Kuwait	World Learning	None	\$52,500	FY 22	This IVLP project connected Kuwaiti participants with their U.S. counterparts to examine best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation, visa regulations, and enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	5/6/2022– 5/24/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	South Central Asia	Kazakhstan	CRDF	None	\$112,500	FY 22	This IVLP project examined how governmental and civil society representatives contribute to reducing human trafficking through improving victim identification and assistance and strengthening anti-trafficking laws. The program also connected Kazakhstani participants to	N	5/6/2022– 6/3/2022 (<1)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							counterparts in the United States who shared promising practices to support Kazakhstan's anti-trafficking efforts. The group met with legislative, justice sector, and civil society stakeholders working to counter human trafficking and give access to justice for trafficking victims.			
DOS/ECA/OIV	South Central Asia	India	Cultural Vistas	None	\$112,500	FY 22	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons, focusing on women and children. Participants examined U.S. legislation, visa regulations, and enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	6/27/2022– 7/15/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	Global	Multi	Meridian International Center	None	\$52,500	FY 22	In coordination with the TIP Office, ECA conducted an IVLP for the 2022 TIP Report Heroes, whom the Secretary of State honored at the Trafficking in Persons Report Launch Ceremony in June 2022. Following the ceremony, ECA facilitated a	N	7/11/2022– 7/23/2022 (<1)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							series of professional meetings between the 2022 TIP Report Heroes and a variety of key internal and external stakeholders committed to ending trafficking in persons.			
DOS/ECA/OIV	Western Hemisphere	Multi	World Learning	None	\$225,000	FY 22	This IVLP project explored the topic of migration in the Americas and how the U.S. immigration system ensures national security, prevents trafficking in persons, works to reduce illegal immigration, and supports safe and legal migration. Participants examined the role of international cooperation in addressing the refugee crises in the hemisphere and discussed best practices with public and private-sector organizations that liaise with immigrants.	N	7/11/2022– 7/29/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	Near East and North Africa	Qatar	N/A	None	\$73,500	FY 22	This IVLP project on countering trafficking in persons further built the capacities of Qatari officials to enhance their skill sets in labor and counter-trafficking policy implementation, most particularly in victim identification and support services. Participants learned from the U.S. experience of interagency coordination, detecting	N	7/18/2022– 7/26/2022 (<1)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							trafficking indicators, adopting victim-centered approach, and rehabilitation of victims.			
DOS/ECA/OIV	East Asia and Pacific	Malaysia	N/A	None	\$52,500	FY 22	This IVLP project led participants through the process of anti-trafficking efforts in the United States and highlighted the interagency collaboration and efforts of different levels of government, from following best practices in law enforcement on identifying victims of trafficking, to shelter management, and finally to court proceedings.	N	8/8/2022–8/16/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	East Asia and Pacific	Thailand	Mississippi Consortium for International Development	None	\$90,000	FY 22	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation, regulations, and enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	8/8/2022–8/26/2022 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ECA/OIV	Africa	Multi	World Learning	None	\$337,500	FY 22	This IVLP project examined best practices to combat trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation, visa regulations, and enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	8/15/2022– 9/2/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	South Central Asia	India	American Councils (ACIE)	None	\$112,500	FY 22	This IVLP project explored strategies to combat trafficking and gender-based violence in the United States. Participants interacted with staff of NGOs, faith-based organizations, legal services providers, and governmental agencies, exploring how these institutions collaborate to protect women and children and educate men and boys about their responsibilities as well as educate victims about their rights.	N	8/15/2022– 9/2/2022 (<1)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/ECA/OIV	Europe and Eurasia	Multi	FHI 360	None	\$112,500	FY 22	The IVLP project explored how the United States ensures national security, how the United States has responded to unexpected waves of refugees and immigrants fleeing conflict situations, and how state and local governmental efforts assist new arrivals. Participants met with governmental and private-sector agencies that assist immigrants, discussed best practices in integration, and met former refugees to hear their experiences of settling and succeeding in the United States.	N	9/6/2022– 9/23/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	South Central Asia	Pakistan	Meridian International Center	None	\$42,000	FY 22	This IVLP project is designed for judges and investigators from the Federal Investigation Agency. The objective of this project was to expose participants to the various governmental institutions, NGOs, and stakeholders working to curb and end human trafficking in the United States.	N	9/7/2022– 9/16/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	Near East and North Africa	Saudi Arabia	CRDF	None	\$337,500	FY 22	This IVLP project allowed participants to examine together the theoretical and practical aspects of the U.S. judicial and legal system, with a focus on judicial protections for victims of	N	9/12/2022– 9/30/2022 (<1)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							trafficking and domestic abuse. Participants examined U.S. legislation, visa regulations, enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers, and initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims.			
DOS/ECA/OIV	Western Hemisphere	Multi	FHI 360	None	\$202,500	FY 22	This IVLP project examined best practices to combat trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation, visa regulations, and enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	9/19/2022–10/7/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/OIV	South Central Asia	Maldives	Meridian International Center	None	\$135,000	FY 22	This IVLP project examined the concept of how local and statewide police organizations effectively provided safety, security, and protection through dedicated services to the citizens within their jurisdiction. It examined the coordination between local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies and	N	8/8/2022–8/26/2022 (<1)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							the benefits of each.			
DOS/ECA/Office of English Language Programs	South Central Asia	India	Georgetown University Center for Intercultural Education and Development (CIED)	English Language Specialist	\$6,620	FY 22	Susan Iannuzzi, an English Language Specialist, in collaboration with comic designer Ram Devineni of Rattapallax, created new materials to accompany the <i>Priya and the Lost Girls</i> comic for English teachers and students that aim to engage youth in conversations about the dangers and stigma of human trafficking and to support Mission India's objective of countering gender-based violence and supporting human rights.	N	10/31/2022– 12/31/2022 (2)	Both
DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	Africa	Lesotho	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	\$74,000	FY 22	A Humphrey participant from Lesotho completed his Fellowship at the University of Minnesota in the field of public policy analysis and public administration. His program focused on best practices related to human trafficking responses, including strengthening law enforcement and immigration accountability and best practices in victim identification, protection,	N	8/1/2022– 6/30/2023 (11)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							and services.			
DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	South and Central Asia	India	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	\$74,000	FY 22	A Humphrey participant from India completed her Fellowship at American University in the field of trafficking in persons, policy, and prevention. Her program focused on trafficking in children and institutional response to child victims of sexual assault.	N	8/1/2022– 6/30/2023 (11)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	Africa	Burundi	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	\$74,000	FY 22	A Humphrey participant from Burundi completed her Fellowship at American University in the track of law and human rights. Her program focused on gaining skills in human rights, international trafficking in persons, and international humanitarian and international criminal law to enable her to promote community social responsibilities, human rights, justice, and gender equality in her country.	N	8/1/2022– 6/30/2023 (11)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	Western Hemisphere	Uruguay	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	\$74,000	FY 22	A Humphrey participant from Uruguay completed his Fellowship at American University in the field of trafficking in persons, policy, and prevention. His program focused on policy prevention on human trafficking, especially local and regional protocols.	N	8/1/2022– 6/30/2023 (11)	Both
DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	Africa	Ethiopia	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	\$74,000	FY 22	A Humphrey participant from Ethiopia completed his Fellowship at American University in the field of trafficking in persons, policy, and prevention. His program focused on migration and human trafficking policy.	N	8/1/2022– 6/30/2023 (11)	Both
DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	East Asia and the Pacific	Philippines	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	\$74,000	FY 22	A Humphrey participant from the Philippines completed her Fellowship at American University in the field of trafficking in persons, policy, and prevention. Her program focused on anti-trafficking policies, advocacy projects, and prosecution support.	N	8/1/2022– 6/30/2023 (11)	Both
DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	Near East	Bahrain	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	\$74,000	FY 22	A Humphrey participant from Bahrain completed her Fellowship at American University in the field of trafficking in persons, policy, and prevention. Her program focused on best anti-trafficking policies and practices.	N	8/1/2022– 6/30/2023 (11)	Both

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DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	Europe and Eurasia	Georgia	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	N/A	\$74,000	FY 22	A Humphrey participant from Georgia completed her Fellowship at American University in the track of law and human rights. Her program focused on gender-based violence and trafficking to create systemic changes on these matters in her home country.	N	8/1/2022– 6/30/2023 (11)	Both
DOS/ECA/Office of the U.S. Speaker Program	Global	Colombia	N/A	N/A	\$1,054	FY 22	The U.S. Speaker shared best practices for combating trafficking in persons with civil society leaders, educators, and members of the media.	N	9/26/2022– 9/27/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/Office of the U.S. Speaker Program	Global	India	N/A	N/A	\$24,741	FY 22	The U.S. Speaker discussed trafficking in persons indicators and best practices with law enforcement officials, educators, and civil society leaders in New Delhi, Kolkata, Chennai, and Mumbai.	N	Traveling program: 9/9/2022– 9/24/2022; virtual program: 7/29/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/Office of the U.S. Speaker Program	Global	Cyprus	N/A	N/A	\$4,288	FY 22	The U.S. Speaker conducted a workshop for civil society leaders and educators on how to identify human trafficking victims using statistical analysis to improve reporting.	N	9/22/2022– 9/29/2022 (<1)	Sex Trafficking

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DOS/ECA/Office of the U.S. Speaker Program	Global	Mexico	N/A	N/A	\$6,399	FY 22	U.S. Speakers engaged civil society leaders and law enforcement officials in Guadalajara on how to identify human trafficking indicators and shared practices for reporting methods.	N	Traveling program 7/22/2022– 7/31/2022; virtual program: 7/28/2022 (<1)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/ECA/Office of the U.S. Speaker Program	Global	Malaysia	N/A	N/A	\$27,095	FY 22	The U.S. Speaker discussed human trafficking, including forced labor, indicators as well as resource sharing with civil society leaders and educators.	N	8/16/2022– 8/27/2022 (<1)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/ECA/Office of the U.S. Speaker Program	Global	Timor-Leste	N/A	N/A	\$250	FY 22	The U.S. Speaker virtually engaged an audience of governmental officials, legal and judicial experts, and civil society leaders on legal implications from human trafficking.	N	2/24/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Global Public Affairs (GPA)	Romania	Washington, D.C.; Virginia; and Maine	PressOne through GPA and Meridian International	Cooperative Agreement with Meridian International	\$34,000	FY 22	Foreign Press Centers Media Co-op	N/A	6/19/2022– 6/29/2022 (<1)	Both
DOS/Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office)	Africa	Angola	IOM	None	\$420,000	FY 22	IOM is strengthening national responses to address trafficking in persons in Angola with a focus on protecting victims of trafficking.	Y	3/1/2020– 7/31/2023 (40)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Eswatini	IOM	None	\$100,000	FY 22	This project is finalizing the launch of a shelter, publishing shelter guidelines, and working with the government to create a plan for shelter management moving forward.	Y	8/1/2022– 7/31/2023 (11)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Ethiopia	IOM	None	\$400,000	FY 22	IOM is strengthening the capacity of the national task force to implement the National Referral Mechanism (NRM), establishing a centralized data management system as well as a toll-free hotline to report human trafficking cases, and upgrading two local NGO shelters to provide services for victims of transnational and internal trafficking.	Y	3/1/2020– 8/31/2023 (41)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Kenya and Uganda: Program to End Modern Slavery (PEMS)	IOM	None	\$2,335,471	FY 22	Working with human trafficking survivors, IOM will create resilience to climate change by providing livelihood support, developing community structures that increase access to socioeconomic services, fostering behavior change, and innovating a unique prevalence model detailing links between climate change and human trafficking.	Y	10/1/2022– 9/30/2024 (23)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Lesotho	IOM	None	\$350,000	FY 22	IOM is strengthening the response to human trafficking through multi-sectoral committees at national and district levels to increase awareness of human trafficking, leading to behavioral change through two-way communication between the Government of Lesotho and local communities.	Y	3/1/2020– 7/31/2023 (40)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Liberia	IOM	None	\$450,000	FY 22	IOM is strengthening the Government of Liberia's capacity to provide victim-centered and trauma-informed services to trafficking victims affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.	Y	6/1/2022– 5/31/2023 (11)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Liberia and Nigeria	Freedom Fund	None	\$2,032,000	FY 22	This project is developing targeted interventions to reduce the prevalence of exploitative child domestic work, pilot-testing the interventions, and using the evidence to articulate an intervention model for local and regional stakeholders to reduce abuses and exploitation in child domestic work.	Y	7/1/2022– 12/13/2024 (29)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Malawi	Plan International	None	\$1,000,000	FY 22	This project works in Lilongwe, Mwanza, Mulanje—three hotspots for domestic trafficking in persons—to strengthen the capacity of frontline actors; refine and align national-	Y	7/1/2022– 6/30/2025 (35)	Both

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							level policies and programming; bolster support services to survivors; and link community-, district-, and national-level initiatives.			
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Nigeria: PEMS	Innovations for Poverty Action (IPA)	None	\$2,324,232	FY 22	The IPA program in Nigeria includes assisting the National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Persons (NAPTIP) in conducting a prevalence baseline estimate, implementing two or more pilot interventions, and conducting a randomized controlled trial.	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2024 (23)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	South Africa: PEMS	The Washington University	None	\$1,345,998	FY 22	The Washington University will achieve its goal of reducing human trafficking through the implementation of a randomized, controlled trial intervention, which includes trauma-informed planning, locally specific standards of care, tangible enhancements to mental health and substance abuse treatment, and skills development.	Y	10/1/2022–6/30/2024 (20)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Regional (Malawi, Zambia, and Zimbabwe): PEMS	University of Georgia (UGA) Research Foundation	None	\$2,200,065	FY 22	The program will reduce the prevalence of trafficking by enrolling survivors and at-risk youth into digital savings programs and providing financial literacy training (platforms to track	Y	10/1/2022–3/31/2024 (17)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							group members' financial transactions, and procedures to optimize opportunities to access savings and credit services). UGA will also assess the effects of the financial capability interventions on youth at individual, household, and structural levels using a randomized controlled trial.			
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Cambodia	IOM	None	\$1,500,000	FY 22	IOM will contribute to the coordinated efforts of the Cambodian government to combat trafficking through strengthened survivor protection and services through enhanced victim identification, demand-driven delivery of services and reintegration options in provinces along the Thailand-Cambodia border: Banteay Meanchey, Battambang, Odder Meanchey, and Koh Kong.	Y	6/1/2022–5/31/2025 (35)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Philippines	World Hope International	None	\$690,000	FY 22	This program is focused on online sexual exploitation of children prevention and protection in Luzon and Visayas in the COVID-19 pandemic context.	Y	9/30/2022–9/30/2024 (24)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Thailand	International Justice Mission	None	\$1,440,000	FY 22	This program will equip the Government of Thailand's frontline officials to identify and investigate labor trafficking cases in line with Thailand's human trafficking law, and in a trauma-informed, victim-centered manner.	Y	6/1/2022– 11/30/2025 (41)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific Islands	Vietnam	Blue Dragon	None	\$1,460,000	FY 22	This project will expand earlier efforts made through a TIP Office PEMS grant to help increase victim protection in Vietnam, with particular emphasis on improving interagency collaboration on combating trafficking in persons at the provincial level.	Y	8/15/2022– 8/14/2025 (35)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Europe and Eurasia	Moldova	IOM	None	\$460,000	FY 22	This project will strengthen national capacities to identify and provide tailored assistance on identifying potential victims of trafficking in Moldova and ensuring that long-term reintegration options are consolidated and expanded to facilitate safe, dignified, and productive reintegration into society.	Y	4/1/2019– 1/30/2024 (57)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Europe and Eurasia	Romania	International Justice Mission	None	\$750,000	FY 22	International Justice Mission will support the Romanian criminal justice system and other actors to address cases of trafficking by employing victim-sensitive, multidisciplinary techniques	Y	10/1/2020– 9/30/2024 (24)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							to identify, investigate, and prosecute cases of trafficking; developing governmental champions and key influencers who will strengthen policies for victim protection and compensation; and strengthening the quality of essential social services through increasing coordination between key frontline service providers and improving trauma-informed approaches to service provision.			
DOS/TIP Office	Europe and Eurasia	Ukraine	IOM	None	\$1,000,000	FY 22	This project will meet the urgent need for prevention awareness-raising activities and protection assistance to trafficking victims or those vulnerable to trafficking due to the invasion of Ukraine, such as forcefully displaced persons, including Ukrainians forced to flee the country, those internally displaced, stranded third-party country nationals, and vulnerable Ukrainians remaining in place.	Y	9/1/2022– 8/30/2024 (23)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Algeria	UNODC	None	\$1,000,000	FY 22	This project will assist the Algerian government to develop and implement standard operating procedures to guide efforts to screen for and identify victims, as well as work	Y	5/1/2022– 5/15/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							through a train-the-trainer approach to assist social and health care workers in dealing with potential victims.			
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Iraq	SEED Foundation	None	\$1,140,000	FY 22	The program will build on SEED's casework and collaboration with the Kurdistan Regional Government's public justice system to combat trafficking in Iraq by improving comprehensive services for victims of trafficking and those at risk, strengthening existing policies and procedures to enhance protections, and building the capacity of first responders.	Y	3/13/2020– 3/31/2023 (36)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Jordan	American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative (ABA ROLI)	None	\$650,000	FY 22	Through this project, ABA ROLI will work to increase the number of systematized, victim-centered human trafficking investigations and prosecutions by increasing human trafficking referrals and expanding the use of sophisticated investigation tools to address current trends in human trafficking crimes. The project focuses on increasing prosecutorial and judicial knowledge of human trafficking laws.	Y	3/1/2020– 7/31/2023 (30)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Lebanon	IOM	None	\$765,000	FY 22	This project is enhancing protection and prevention against trafficking and other forms of exploitation and abuse for migrants and domestic workers in Lebanon.	Y	7/1/2022– 9/30/2023 (14)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Tunisia	ABA ROLI	None	\$250,000	FY 22	This prosecution-focused project will assist criminal justice-sector actors to recognize, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking cases.	Y	5/1/2021– 2/28/2023 (21)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Bangladesh: PEMS	Winrock International	None	\$7,957,499	FY 22	This project will assist and inform farmers and fishers who are highly vulnerable to human trafficking and living and working in areas impacted by climate change, integrate human trafficking into existing national and local climate change policies and plans, and conduct research on the nexus between human trafficking and climate change.	Y	10/1/2022– 7/31/2026 (45)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	India	International Centre for Missing & Exploited Children (ICMEC)	None	\$1,040,000	FY 22	This project will replicate ICMEC's successful partnership model with Indian law enforcement to create and support Online Child Sexual Exploitation Stand-Alone Police Units.	Y	5/1/2022– 4/30/2026 (47)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	India	Justice Ventures International (JVI)	None	\$400,000	FY 22	JVI is working to establish justice hubs—small centers composed of legal, protection, and social services staff—to conduct casework and mobilize the legal community to fight injustice, including human trafficking, in India. The hubs also will serve as walk-in resource centers where trafficking victims and other vulnerable individuals, NGOs, and their lawyers can gain access to information and technology.	Y	10/1/2019– 9/30/2024 (35)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	India: PEMS	New York University	None	\$5,500,000	FY 22	New York University in India will leverage community health workers (CHWs) recruited from the Denotified and Nomadic Tribe (DNT) community who will be trained in anti-trafficking advocacy. They will be responsible for facilitating contact with trafficking victim service advocates, including legal advice, alternative income, vocational training and other education, housing, economic support, and other social services.	Y	10/1/2022– 3/31/2027 (53)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Nepal	Fondation Terre des Hommes (TdH)	None	\$200,000	FY 22	This project will enable TdH to establish a one-stop digital service center for reporting and referral on sex and labor trafficking, including a project team of psychosocial counselors and IT specialists to provide in-person and remote consultations.	Y	7/1/2021– 6/30/2023 (23)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Sri Lanka	IOM	None	\$1,130,000	FY 22	The goal of this project is to strengthen Sri Lanka's capacity to effectively implement its National Strategic Action Plan (NSAP) by building national-, local-, and community-level capacities and scaling up community-driven responses to combating and responding to trafficking. The project objectives include improved coordination and operationalization of the government's policies and existing mechanisms, improved governmental and nongovernmental collaboration combating trafficking, and improved victim access to systemized protection services.	Y	5/1/2022– 4/30/2025 (36)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Uzbekistan	IOM	None	\$750,000	FY 22	This project will provide initial victim-centered psychosocial services in governmental shelters while outlining a plan to identify local resources and enhance partner governmental ownership.	Y	5/1/2022– 4/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South and Central Asia	Regional (Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan)	The Legal Center for Women's Initiatives "Sana Sezim"	None	\$500,000	FY 22	Under the leadership of Sana Sezim, a local NGO based in Kazakhstan, the project will create a network of organizations across the country to collectively strengthen national trafficking legislation, conduct information campaigns, and provide legal assistance to victims of trafficking.	Y	4/1/2019– 3/31/2024 (59)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil: PEMS	UNODC	None	\$170,000	FY 22	UNODC will 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 examination of the convergence of forced labor with other criminal activities.	Y	10/1/2021– 10/1/2023 (24)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Colombia: Child Protection Compact (CPC) Partnership	ABA-ROLI	None	\$2,000,000	FY 22	ABA ROLI will enhance the capacity of the Colombian criminal justice system by ensuring justice actors use existing legal and procedural frameworks to increase identification of child trafficking victims, as well as prosecute and convict perpetrators of the crime using victim-centered, trauma and survivor-informed approaches. ABA-ROLI will address all four of the trafficking types identified by the United States and the Government of Colombia for the CPC Partnership.	Y	10/1/2022– 3/31/2027 (53)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Colombia	ABA ROLI	None	\$2,000,000	FY 22	This program will strengthen the justice sector's prosecution of human trafficking cases in Cartagena through improving institutional practices for investigating and prosecuting trafficking in persons cases, identifying and protecting victims, and increasing institutional awareness of trafficking.	Y	6/1/2022– 12/31/2024 (30)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Colombia: CPC	Fundación Renacer	None	\$5,004,300	FY 22	Fundación Renacer will ensure coordination and provision of comprehensive, victim-centered, trauma- and survivor-informed protection services are accessible to child trafficking	Y	10/1/2022– 3/31/2027 (53)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							victims in Colombia. Working with governmental interlocutors, Fundación Renacer will also develop and promote information on how to address child trafficking, including improving support for children at risk of the crime.			
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Colombia: CPC	Pan American Development Foundation (PADF)	None	\$1,704,086	FY 22	PADF will enhance the awareness of child trafficking among relevant stakeholders, specifically the forced recruitment of children into illegal armed groups. PADF will also work to strengthen protection services for children who were formally recruited or at risk of being recruited by illegal armed groups in a trauma- and survivor-informed, victim-centered manner. PADF will address one of the four trafficking types under the CPC Partnership: forced recruitment of children into illegal armed groups.	Y	10/1/2022–3/31/2027 (53)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Colombia: CPC	NORC	None	\$952,614	FY 22	NORC will conduct a prevalence study that will provide rigorous, empirical data, along with formative qualitative research, that will inform CPC Partnership program areas and promote high-impact intervention activities to be carried out	Y	10/1/2022–9/30/2023 (11)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							by CPC-implementing partners.			
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Dominican Republic	Heartland Alliance	None	\$750,000	FY 22	The project seeks to reduce the risk of trafficking and revictimization by ensuring access to human trafficking specialized shelters, comprehensive services, and compensation.	Y	7/1/2022–6/30/2025 (35)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Dominican Republic	International Justice Mission	None	\$225,000	FY 22	The goal of this project is to utilize International Justice Mission's experiential knowledge from collaborative casework and strong institutional partnerships to assist the Dominican Public Ministry and the National Police of the Dominican Republic in the proactive identification, investigation, and prosecution of sex trafficking cases.	Y	4/1/2019–4/30/2023 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Paraguay	Partners of the Americas (Partners)	None	\$200,000	FY 22	The goal of this project is to strengthen Paraguay's capacity to prevent and process cases of trafficking in persons and to provide protection for victims.	Y	4/1/2019–2/28/2023 (46)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Regional (Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico)	PADF	None	\$3,500,000	FY 22	The project seeks to develop a multi-country strategy to improve capacity to identify victims of trafficking and enhanced protocols, processes, and strategies to protect migrants and likely migrants.	Y	7/1/2022– 6/30/2025 (35)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global/East Asia and Pacific	ICMEC	None	\$1,000,000	FY 22	ICMEC will use a multi-lingual Learning Management System to provide virtual training courses in combating online child sexual exploitation to 10,000 law enforcement officials, prosecutors, judges, social workers, immigration officers, and customs officials in 100 countries.	Y	6/1/2022– 5/31/2027 (59)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global (Algeria, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, People’s Republic of China, Serbia, and Singapore)	China Labor Watch (CLW)	None	\$300,000	FY 22	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	10/1/2021– 9/30/2023 (23)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	UNODC	None	\$500,000	FY 22	The project will promote coherent and evidence-based anti-trafficking standards and policies across UN organs and treaty bodies.	Y	5/1/2022– 10/31/2023 (17)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global: Training and Technical Assistance	IOM	None	\$593,944	FY 22	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– 9/30/2024 (95)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global: Training and Technical Assistance	UNODC	None	\$750,000	FY 22	UNODC strengthens the implementation of a comprehensive response to all forms of trafficking in persons in selected countries through the delivery of training and technical assistance to key stakeholders.	Y	5/1/2022– 10/31/2023 (17)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global: Training and Technical Assistance	Warnath Group	None	\$230,000	FY 22	The Warnath Group will continue to provide targeted training and technical assistance to advance the understanding and application of new skills and promising practices in combating human trafficking.	Y	6/15/2018– 6/12/2024 (71)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global: PEMS	ILO	UNODC, IOM, and UGA	\$2,000,000	FY 22	The ILO, in partnership with UNODC, IOM, and UGA, will initiate the development of a universal guidance document on forced labor statistical prevalence research. Recognizing the	Y	10/1/2022– 3/31/2024 (17)	Both

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							different definitions and hoping to make it clearer for researchers, this universal guidance document will include legal and operational definitions of forced labor, human trafficking, and trafficking for forced labor and indicators with which to identify each crime and provide guidance on data analysis.			
DOS/TIP Office	United States	United States	ICF International, Inc.	None	\$814,809	FY 22	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 establishes trauma-informed guidance for the staff of President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (PITF) agencies working and meeting with the Advisory Council.	Y	9/30/2021–9/30/2026 (12 months plus 4 option years)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	United States	United States	ICF International, Inc.	None	\$406,166	FY 22	ICF manages the Human Trafficking Expert Consultant Network to enhance the TIP Office's anti-trafficking efforts and incorporates survivor input into DOS's anti-trafficking work.	Y	9/30/2018–9/30/2023 (12 months plus 4 option years)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	United States	United States, Global	Verité	None	\$338,204	FY 22	Verité will expand on the tools and resources of the Responsible Sourcing Tool, 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.	N	9/30/2022– 9/29/2023 (12)	Both
U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT)/ Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA)	United States	United States	American Association of Motor Vehicles Administrators (AAMVA)	None	\$124,147	FY 22	This award will create a short training curriculum, including a video and reference materials, for the frontline customer service representative at the state driver licensing agencies to detect and report suspected human trafficking and produce a brief informational video for commercial driver's license (CDL) applicants and holders on licensing sanctions for drivers convicted of severe forms of human trafficking in a commercial motor vehicle.	N	6/1/2022– 9/30/2026 (52)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	United States	Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA)	None	\$10,000	FY 22	Support the national CDL program by providing tailored training and education through in-person events and online content through CVSA Learning.	N	6/1/2022– 9/30/2026 (52)	Both

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DOT/FMCSA	United States	United States	National Center for State Courts	None	\$353,942	FY 22	Enhance court expertise by implementing process improvements to adjudicate CDL cases through an assessment of online dispute resolution (ODR) practices, developing technology standards and policy guidance; developing a hybrid hearing technology and policy guidance; providing outreach, education, and technical assistance on ODR developments; and developing a human trafficking e-learning course that courts can provide to CDL drivers they interact with during court appearances.	N	6/1/2022– 9/30/2026 (52)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	United States	National District Attorneys Association	None	\$15,000	FY 22	Strengthen the national CDL program by increasing the awareness of prosecutors and other CDL stakeholders about the “One Driver, One License, One Record” concept through training, technical assistance, and resources on the prohibition of masking and the implications of disqualifications, including human trafficking and other felony convictions.	N	6/1/2022– 9/30/2026 (52)	Both

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DOT/Federal Transit Administration (FTA)	United States	Missouri	Bi-State Development Agency	None	\$187,500	FY 18	Implement training for frontline personnel on human trafficking, de- escalation, and trauma- informed training.	N	12/31/2020– 6/30/2023 (30)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Oklahoma	Grand Gateway EDA Pelivan Transit	None	\$350,475	FY 19	Develop crime prevention and public safety rolling classroom for statewide training.	N	1/29/2020– 9/30/2023 (44)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	South Carolina	Central Midlands Regional Transit Authority (The COMET)	None	\$151,776	FY 18	Implementing the provision of additional public safety officers on transit buses is the crux of The COMET's safety campaign.	N	1/28/2020– 3/31/2024 (50)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Texas	Dallas Area Rapid Transit	None	\$49,600	FY 19	Develop and implement a multi-faceted training and awareness campaign against human trafficking in coordination with other Texas transit agencies.	N	4/1/2022– 9/30/2023 (18)	Both
U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)/Burundi	Africa	Burundi	IOM	FENADEB (National Federation of Associations Engaged in Childhood in Burundi)	\$750,000	FY 21	To strengthen the country's capacity to prevent human trafficking, protect victims, investigate and prosecute cases, improve the quality of statistics, and develop standard operating procedures for detecting and responding to cases.	Y	9/2019– 9/2023 (48)	Both

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USAID/Nigeria	Africa	Nigeria	Palladium International	NACTAL; Justice, Development and Peace Commission (JDPC) Abuja; and Uromi Justice Development Peace and Caritas Initiatives	\$250,000	FY 21	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/Senegal	Africa	Senegal	Save the Children	Gune Kolda Association	\$1,278,939	FY 19, FY 20	To reduce forced child begging in urban daaras; support the safe and healthy return of children, via shelters, as appropriate, to family care; and support community-created local educational opportunities.	Y	5/2022– 5/2025 (36)	Labor
USAID/Regional Development Mission for Asia (RDMA)	Asia	Bangladesh, Central Asia, Nepal, Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand	Winrock International	Migrasia Global Solutions Asia Limited, ReAct Asia Limited, Mekong Club, Inc., Freedom Collaborative, and Humanity Research Consultancy	\$3,142,000	FY 22	USAID Asia Counter Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) focuses on transnational and regional challenges to combat human trafficking with activities intended to strengthen learning regarding human trafficking; improve coordination and cooperation between source, transit, and destination countries; and reduce incentives for human trafficking through private- sector engagement.	N	12/2016– 12/2023 (84)	Forced Labor

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USAID/Mission Philippines, Mongolia, and Pacific Islands	Asia	Pacific: Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Republic of the Marshall Islands, and Tonga	The Asia Foundation	<p>Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Organizations, Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police, Pacific Island Law Officers' Network, Pacific Immigration Development Community, Pacific Prosecutors' Association, and Rainbow Pride Foundation</p> <p>Service provider partners: Eastern Highlands Family Voice, Voice for Change PNG, Fiji Council of Social Services, Fiji Women's Crisis Centre, Fiji Women's Rights Movement, Homes of Hope, Legal Aid Commission Fiji, Women and Children's Crisis Centre Tonga, Women United Together Marshall Islands, and</p>	\$2,182,000	FY 20	The project will address human trafficking through a multi-sectoral approach from government, civil society, and the private sector. This will be achieved by improved prevention through enhanced local and community-based mechanisms and strategies; strengthened protection services for survivors; and improved capacities to prosecute traffickers and increased access to legal services for survivors.	Y	10/1/2021– 9/30/2026 (60)	Both

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				Salvation Army Marshall Islands						
USAID/Philippines	Asia	Philippines	Partnership for Development Assistance in the Philippines (PDAP)	APPROACH Consortium; Bidlisiw Foundation, Inc.; Children's Legal Bureau; A Child's Trust is Ours to Nurture, Inc.; Atikha Overseas Workers and Communities Initiatives, Inc.; Hospicio de San Jose, Inc.; Katilingban Sa Kalambuan Org.; Blas F. Ople Policy Center and Training Institute; People's Recovery, Empowerment and Development Assistance Foundation; Tambayan Center for Children's Rights	\$1,321,704	FY 21, FY 20	CTIP Philippines aims to effectively counter human trafficking by strengthening local systems and partnerships. Interventions focus on prevention by enhancing local and community-based mechanisms and strategies to prevent human trafficking; protection by strengthening protection and reintegration services for victims; prosecution by increasing access to legal services by victims; and partnership by developing and strengthening partnerships to counter human trafficking.	N	10/1/2019– 9/30/2024 (60)	Both

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USAID/Cambodia	Asia	Cambodia	Winrock International	Life with Dignity, Sovann Phoum Organization, and International Justice Mission	\$2,122,183	FY 22	USAID Cambodia CTIP builds on previous CTIP 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 (60)	Both
USAID/Cambodia	Asia	Cambodia	DanChurchAid	Cambodian Human Rights and Development Association and Center for Alliance of Labor and Human Rights	\$200,000	FY 22	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, including labor and sexual exploitation. 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, and Association for Development of Women and Legal Education	\$1,000,000	FY 22	To reduce the vulnerability to human trafficking among targeted populations in the Lao PDR by supporting vocational training and employment opportunities of vulnerable populations and providing quality	N	9/2017– 9/2024 (84)	Both

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							protection services, particularly to survivors to enable their reintegration and prevent re-trafficking.			
USAID/Sri Lanka	Asia	Sri Lanka	SAFE Foundation	Samadhana, Rahama, Organization of Environment and Children's Rights Preservation (OECRP), and Prathiba Media Network	\$437,000	FY 21	Empowering Civil Society Organizations to Combat Human Trafficking in Sri Lanka (ECCT) activity aims to effectively combat human trafficking and to promote safe migration in Sri Lanka through strengthened collaboration with civil society. ECCT will strengthen the ongoing civil society CTIP efforts at national and district levels, promote and introduce policies and regulations that ensure safe migration, and put in place mechanisms that protect the rights of migrants.	N	10/2021- 9/2026 (60)	Forced Labor
USAID/RDMA	Asia	Thailand	Winrock International	World Vision, Freedom Collaborative, and Andaman Friendship Association	\$2,213,000	FY 22	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 labor, empowering at-risk populations to safeguard their rights, and strengthening protection	N	9/2017- 9/2027 (120)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							systems for survivors.			
USAID/Central Asia	Asia	Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan	Winrock International	Numerous	\$2,640,000	FY 22	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 human trafficking, protect survivors, and promote safe migration, as part of USAID's Asia-wide suite of counter-trafficking interventions.	N	9/2019– 8/2024 (59)	Both
USAID/Tajikistan	Asia	Tajikistan	IOM	TBD	\$450,000	FY 22	The project aims to reduce vulnerability to human trafficking and to protect the human rights of Tajik migrant laborers and other vulnerable groups; protect, reintegrate, and empower survivors; and curb criminal human trafficking activity. The project also seeks to identify new and innovative partners and practices to support governmental, nongovernmental, and business stakeholders to meaningfully participate in addressing human	N	10/2022– 9/2027 (59)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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							trafficking.			
USAID/Bangladesh	Asia	Bangladesh	Winrock International	Bangladesh Legal Aid and Services Trust (BLAST), Agorgoti Shoghsta, YPSA, BSHER, Shacheton, OKUP, Dhaka Ahsania Mission, Gana Unnayan Kendra (GUK), RDRS, PROYASH, Rights Jessore, and BITA	\$5,519,336	FYs 17, 19, 20 and 21	This activity aims to reduce vulnerability to trafficking in persons and child marriage. It aims to increase the criminal justice sector's ability to prosecute trafficking offenders, enhance public awareness of human trafficking and its dangers to reduce the risk of trafficking, increase employment opportunities for vulnerable youth and adults, enhance protection of trafficking survivors, and coordinate effective partnerships.	Y	7/2021– 6/2026 (59)	Both
USAID/Central Asia	Asia	Kazakhstan	Winrock International	PF Legal Center for Women Initiatives “Sana Sezim,” Public Association Taldykorgan Regional Women Support Center, PF Meerim, PF Rodnik, PF Damytu, and PF Daris	\$350,000	FY 22	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 human trafficking, protect survivors, and promote safe migration, as part of USAID’s Asia-wide suite of counter-trafficking interventions.	N	9/2019– 8/2024 (59)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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USAID/Kyrgyz Republic	Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Winrock International	KSSDA (Kyrgyz Software and Service Development Association), MTU (Migrants Trade Union), RCE (Resource Center for the Elderly), and ATC (Advocates' Training Center)	\$640,000	FY 22	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 human trafficking, protect survivors, promote safe migration, and prosecute human traffickers.	N	9/2019– 8/2024 (59)	Both
USAID/Central Asia	Asia	Turkmenistan	Winrock International	Public Association (PA) Yenme, PA Ynam, PA Mashgala, Economic Society (ES) DapDessur, ES Beyik Eyyam, and Union of Economists	\$345,243	FY 22	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 human trafficking, protect survivors, and promote safe migration, as part of USAID's Asia-wide suite of counter- trafficking interventions.	N	9/2019– 8/2024 (59)	Both

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USAID/Uzbekistan	Asia	Uzbekistan	Winrock International	Barqaror Hayot Social and Educational Center, Istiqbol Women's Center, Istiqbol Avlodi Center for Social- Economic and Legal Support, Business Women's Association of Uzbekistan Tadbirkor Ayol, Yusak Salohiyat Public Union, and Oydin Nur Center for Social and Legal Protection of Family	\$600,000	FY 22	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 human trafficking, protect survivors, and promote safe migration as part of USAID's Asia-wide suite of counter- trafficking interventions.	N	9/2019– 8/2024 (59)	Both
USAID/Azerbaijan	Europe and Eurasia	Azerbaijan	IOM	TBD	\$200,000	FY 22	The activity assists the Government of Azerbaijan and civil society organizations to improve Azerbaijan's response to human trafficking and forced labor through a variety of prevention and protection activities. The activity strengthens the shelters' ability to provide psychological, legal, and social assistance.	Y	9/2015– 9/2023 (96)	Forced Labor

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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USAID/Belarus	Europe and Eurasia	Belarus	IOM	TBD	\$200,000	FY 22	The project aims to contain human trafficking through assistance to victims of trafficking and provision of reintegration services, targeted information and awareness-raising campaigns, and 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 (111)	Both
USAID/Bosnia and Herzegovina	Europe and Eurasia	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Institut za razvoj mladih KULT	TBD	\$200,000	FY 22	Through its Inspire Human Rights Activity, USAID will award and manage grants to civil society organizations to assist victims of trafficking, advocate for legislative and policy improvements in line with international standards, and monitor implementation of TIP laws. Grant recipients will actively coordinate efforts with the BiH governments' counter-trafficking institutions, including Regional Monitoring Teams and the Office of the State Coordinator for Combating	N	8/2020– 8/2025 (60)	Both

U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2022

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
							Trafficking in Human Beings.			
USAID/El Salvador	Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC)	El Salvador	Whole Child International	Cristosal, World Vision, Save The Children, Lutheran World Federation, Child Development Foundation, Humana People to People Belize, Belize Red Cross Society, and Young Women's Christian Association	\$244,144	FY 21	This activity focuses on research and alliance-building. The activity mapped out the legal requirements for child protection and compared it with actual practices, to identify gaps and make action plans to improve the system. One aspect of this assistance is focused specifically on child trafficking victims and children of trafficking victims. The counter-trafficking funding portion of the award is \$244,144.	Unknown	6/2018– 6/2023 (60)	Both
USAID/El Salvador	LAC	El Salvador	Arizona State University	Urban Strategies, Asesoría a Programas y Proyectos de Desarrollo (ASPRODE), Asociación Salvadoreña de Mujeres (ASMujeres), Movimiento Salvadoreño de Mujeres (MSM), Fundación	\$107,821	FY 21	This activity will aim to promote improvements in prevention of gender-based violence, victim's assistance, and judicial accountability for perpetrators.	N	10/3/2022– 10/2/2027 (60)	Both

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				Empresarial para la Acción Social (FUNDEMAS), Fundación para el Desarrollo (FUNDE), and Universidad Francisco Gavidia						
USAID/El Salvador	LAC	El Salvador	Chemonics International, Inc.	ConTextos, Glasswing, and Fundación Laboratorio de Soluciones Colaborativas de Políticas Públicas LAB-CO	\$98,500	FY 21	The activity will enable a collective response to crime and violence affecting Salvadorans through coordinated delivery of evidence-informed interventions in target communities of selected urban hubs, and creation of cyclical opportunities to strengthen El Salvador's national citizen security policy framework informed by such interventions. Through this, the activity will reduce root causes that drive irregular migration and gang engagement, particularly for vulnerable populations.	N	11/3/2022–11/2/2027 (60)	Both
USAID/Eastern and Southern Caribbean (ESC)	LAC	ESC	Bixal Consulting	None	\$750,000	FY 21	The objectives of the assessment are to analyze the effectiveness of the current approach of the ESC countries and other stakeholders and donors to addressing human trafficking, analyze the challenges and opportunities involved in developing an	N	7/2022–9/2023 (14)	Both

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							effective anti-trafficking response, conduct analysis of the existing U.S. government-funded anti-trafficking portfolios to identify gaps and areas for complementary programming, and provide recommendations to increase the effectiveness of prevention and protection initiatives.			
USAID/ESC	LAC	ESC	IOM	None	\$950,000	FY 20	The HER CTIP project supports Trinidad and Tobago's national responses to human trafficking survivors through the enhancement of protection and assistance services to potential, presumed, and confirmed trafficking victims. Through the provision of both technical and defined infrastructural support to a select number of identified residential facilities, the HER CTIP Project expects to facilitate survivor access to timely and quality support and services that would lead to healing and empowerment.	N	4/2022– 4/2024 (24)	Both

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USAID/ESC	LAC	ESC	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	None	\$1,200,000	FYs 21, 22	CariSECURE 2.0 will improve human trafficking data collection and reporting in the Counter-Trafficking Units, provide support to identify and investigate human trafficking cases, develop or strengthen National Referrals Systems to enhance victim support, expand the capacity of crime observatories to analyze and report on human trafficking, support a regional training platform to deliver specialized human trafficking training, and assess the legislative frameworks to secure prosecutions.	N	4/2022– 4/2026 (48)	Both
USAID/Guatemala	LAC	Guatemala	El Refugio de la Niñez	TBD	\$300,000 \$800,000 \$775,000 \$1,225,000 \$200,000	DV-CEN 2019/2020 DV-CEN 2020/2021 ES-CARSI 2020/2021 ES-CARSI 2020/2021 DV-CEN 2021/2022	The primary objectives are to provide services to human trafficking victims through a comprehensive protection model, prevent human trafficking, strengthen Government of Guatemala (GoG) actions to prevent repeat irregular migration attempts among unaccompanied children and ensure their sustainable reintegration in Guatemalan society, and continue the recipient's institutional strengthening while promoting the transfer of capacities to the GoG.	N	2/11/2022– 2/10/25 (36)	Both

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USAID/Honduras	LAC	Honduras	Development Alternatives, Inc. (DAI)	TBD	\$100,000	FY 20/21	The objective of the Justice, Human Rights, and Security Strengthening Activity (Unidos por la Justicia) is to support the Government of Honduras' efforts to improve the service delivery of justice institutions, increase the capacity of police to work with targeted communities, and incorporate respect for human rights.	N	11/2016– 2/2023 (75)	Both
USAID/Colombia	LAC	Colombia	ACDI/VOCA	TBD	\$200,000	FY 22, FY 23	The Youth Resilience Activity's objective is to support youth in high-risk environments through positive enabling environments in which violence is prevented and risks associated with crime are mitigated. Youth in high-risk environments for this activity include disengaged child soldiers, former youth offenders, youth in vulnerable socioeconomic conditions, youth in migrant receptor communities, youth vulnerable to recruitment, and youth survivors at risk of gender-based violence and intrafamily violence.	N	12/2020– 11/2025 (59)	Both

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USAID/Colombia	LAC	Colombia	Freedom House	TBD	\$1,000,000	FY 22, FY 23	USAID/Colombia's Venezuelan Migrant Human Rights Activity (or CCD for its Spanish name Conectando Caminos por los Derechos) supports medium- and long-term development for Venezuelan migrants, Colombian returnees, and receptor communities in Colombia. CCD's goal is to increase community cohesion and citizen security by ensuring that all members of society live free from crime and violence, regardless of their legal status in the country.	N	5/2020– 5/2024 (48)	Both
USAID/Haiti	LAC	Haiti	Lumos	TBD	\$5,600,000	FY 22	The goal of the project is to strengthen the capacity of the Haitian government, local authorities, and civil society to prevent, recognize, and respond to trafficking and protect trafficking victims. This project is implemented in the West, Northeast, and Central departments of the country and calls for a multidisciplinary approach in assisting at-risk individuals and victims of such exploitation and abuse.	Unknown	5/2029– 5/2023 (48)	Both

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USAID/El Salvador	LAC	El Salvador	IOM	None	\$2,602,750	FY 19	The Integrated Responses on Migration from Central America activity's main goal is to provide 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 human trafficking and human trafficking victims.	Unknown	2/21/2020– 2/20/2025 (60)	Both
USAID/Peru	LAC	Peru	Capital Humano y Social Alternativo (CHS Alternativo)	None	\$400,000	FY 18 (\$300,000), FY 19 (\$100,000)	The purpose of this activity is to improve the quality of prevention, protection, and prosecution services in response to human trafficking and related gender-based crimes. Through USAID support, CHS Alternativo seeks to deepen its support to the Government of Peru's (GOP) efforts, capacity, and financing to date, furthering its partnership with the relevant ministries, agencies, and services to address human trafficking and gender-based violence.	N	1/2021– 12/2023 (35)	Both

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USAID/Bureau for Development, Democracy, and Innovation/Center for Democracy, Human Rights, and Governance	Global	Global	Solidarity Center	Sightsavers (Kenya) and Solidar Suisse Asia (South and East Asia)	\$1,250,000	FY 21	The project uses capacity- building support, legal aid, policy advocacy, research, and networking, among other programmatic approaches, to advance the rights of workers globally. The activity concentrates on two of the most critical areas in global labor systems: labor rights in the informal economy and labor rights in supply chains.	N	1/2020– 9/2022 (33)	Forced Labor
USAID/RDMA	ASEAN (Association of South East Asia Region)	10 ASEAN Member States (Indonesia, Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei, Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos)	DAI	None	\$31,017	FY 22	Provide support to increase ASEAN's capacity to resolve regional and global challenges and advance an effective, rules-based architecture for cooperation among governments in the region to uphold human dignity and the rule of law.	Y	8/20/2018– 8/19/2023 (60)	Both