U.S. Department of JUSTICE

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



Fiscal Year 2024

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Acronyms and Abbreviations

ACF	HHS Administration for Children and Families
AUSA	Assistant U.S. Attorney
CACHTU	FBI Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit
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
CSO	Civil Society Organization
C-TIP	Countering Trafficking in Persons
CTIP	Combating Trafficking in Persons
CTIP PMO	DOW Combating Trafficking in Persons Program Management Office
DHS	U.S. Department of Homeland Security
DVHT Programs	HHS-funded Domestic Victims of Trafficking Programs
DOI	U.S. Department of the Interior
DOJ	U.S. Department of Justice
DOL	U.S. Department of Labor
DOL-OIG	DOL's Office of Inspector General
DOS	U.S. Department of State
DOS TIP Office	DOS Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
DOT	U.S. Department of Transportation
DOW	U.S. Department of War
DSS	DOS Diplomatic Security Service
EAD	Employment Authorization Document

ECM	DOJ Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking Program
EEOC	U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
EOIR	DOJ Executive Office for Immigration Review
EOUSA	DOJ Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys
ETA	DOL Employment and Training Administration
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
FLETC	DHS Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers
FLETF	Forced Labor Enforcement Task Force
FY	Fiscal Year
GAO	U.S. Government Accountability Office
HHS	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
HSI	DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement Homeland Security Investigations
HTPU	DOJ Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit
ICE	DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement
ILAB	DOL's Bureau of International Labor Affairs
IOM	International Organization for Migration
IVLP	DOS International Visitor Leadership Program
JVTA	Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015
LSC	Legal Services Corporation
MLARS	DOJ Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section
NGO	Nongovernmental Organization
NHTH	HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline

NHTTAC	HHS National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center
OJP	DOJ Office of Justice Programs
OPDAT	DOJ Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training
OSHA	DOL Occupational Safety and Health Administration
OTIP	HHS Office on Trafficking in Persons
OVC	DOJ Office for Victims of Crime
OVW	DOJ Office on Violence Against Women
PITF	President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
PMT	DOJ OJP Performance Management Tool
SAMHSA	HHS Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
SMART	Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking
SOAR	HHS Stop, Observe, Ask, and Respond (SOAR) to Health and Wellness Training Program
SPOG	Senior Policy Operating Group
TIP	Trafficking in Persons
TIP Report	DOS Trafficking in Persons Report
Treasury	U.S. Department of the Treasury
TVAP	HHS Trafficking Victim Assistance Program
TVPA	Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000
TVPRA 2008	William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008
UCMJ	Uniform Military Code of Justice
UN	United Nations

USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USCIS	DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
USTR	Office of the United States Trade Representative
VNS	Victim Notification System
WHD	DOL Wage and Hour Division

Executive Summary

The *Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons, Fiscal Year 2024*, submitted pursuant to 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7), provides a detailed view of federal agencies' domestic and international activities and programming to protect human trafficking victims, prosecute human traffickers, and prevent human trafficking during Fiscal Year (FY) 2024. Accordingly, the activities and programming described in the report do not necessarily reflect the current Administration's priorities or focus. Under current agency leadership, the emphasis is on aggressive enforcement of federal law, accountability for offenders, and the deterrence of human trafficking and related crimes, consistent with the President's law-and-order agenda.

Highlights of U.S. Government Anti-Trafficking Activities in FY 2024[1]

Protection

Victim Services

- The Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Victim Services Division provided services to 1,757 human trafficking victims in 534 cases.
- U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) grantees providing direct services to human trafficking victims reported 13,343 individuals who were served for the first time, with an average of 10,260 confirmed or potential sex and labor human trafficking victims served per quarter.
- The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued 495 Certification Letters to foreign national adults and an estimated 2,672 Eligibility Letters to foreign national children who experienced human trafficking to allow them access to federally funded benefits and services.
- HHS funded a network of award recipients and subrecipients that served 1,500 qualified foreign national human trafficking victims.
- HHS-funded Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking (DVHT) Programs grantees served 782 U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents who experienced human trafficking.
- The HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline received reports of 12,130 potential human trafficking situations.
- The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Victim Assistance Program assisted 818 human trafficking victims.

[1] Highlighted activities occurred in FY 2024 unless stated otherwise.

- The U.S. Department of State's Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) performed outreach overseas and domestically to approximately 323 individuals identified as victims of human trafficking in its investigations.

- The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission received 11 new charges of employment discrimination with indicators of human trafficking and resolved five charges.

- The Legal Services Corporation recorded 380 total human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2024.

Immigration Protection

- DHS granted 317 Continued Presence requests (234 new Continued Presence requests and 83 extensions requests) to individuals identified as human trafficking victims.[2]

- DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) granted T nonimmigrant status to 3,786 human trafficking victims and 2,392 eligible family members of trafficking victims.[3]

- USCIS granted 10,000 petitions for U nonimmigrant status from victims of qualifying criminal activity and approved 7,839 petitions for U nonimmigrant status for their qualifying family members, for a total of 17,839 grants of U nonimmigrant status.[4]

Prosecution

Investigations and Arrests

- The FBI initiated 789 human trafficking investigations and conducted 105 federal arrests associated with human trafficking cases.

[2] Continued Presence is a temporary immigration designation provided to individuals identified by law enforcement officials as victims of human trafficking who may be potential witnesses to such trafficking. The designation allows the potential victim-witnesses to remain in the United States temporarily during the ongoing investigation into the human trafficking-related crimes committed against them. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)(3).

[3] T nonimmigrant status is a temporary immigration status that enables certain victims of human trafficking to remain in the United States for up to four years if they have assisted law enforcement officials in the investigation, or prosecution of human trafficking (or human trafficking victims qualify for an exemption due to age or an exception due to trauma), and meet other eligibility requirements. *See* 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T). Derivative T nonimmigrant status is also available to certain eligible family members of trafficking victims.

[4] U nonimmigrant status is a temporary immigration status available to certain victims of qualifying criminal activities, 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 the investigation or prosecution 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.

- ❖ DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) initiated 1,686 investigations related to human trafficking and reported 2,545 criminal arrests.[5]

- ❖ The U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) Wage and Hour Division (WHD) worked with criminal law enforcement agencies in 41 trafficking cases by making referrals, receiving referrals for investigation under WHD laws, and assisting with the computation of restitution for victims. Of these 41 cases, 9 involved potential indicators of forced labor of a minor.

- ❖ DOL's Office of Inspector General (DOL-OIG) investigated 53 matters related to labor trafficking allegations. DOL-OIG's efforts led to restitution orders and fines totaling more than $7.3 million.

- ❖ The U.S. Department of State's DSS opened 128 sex and labor trafficking investigations.

Prosecutions and Convictions

- ❖ DOJ, through U.S. Attorney's Offices, the Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU), and the Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) and Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS),[6] brought 146 total human trafficking prosecutions, of which 136 involved predominantly sex trafficking and 10 involved predominantly labor trafficking.

- ❖ DOJ charged 223 defendants, 201 of whom predominantly engaged in sex trafficking and 22 of whom predominantly engaged in labor trafficking.

- ❖ DOJ secured convictions against 210 traffickers, 181 of whom predominantly engaged in sex trafficking and 29 of whom predominantly engaged in labor trafficking.[7]

Sentences

[5] HSI derived these statistics from an HSI case management system that allows investigators to select the nature of the investigation only when investigators open the investigation. The number of human trafficking investigations initiated therefore includes investigations that involved a suspicion of human trafficking at the time of initiation, regardless of whether officials confirmed the suspicion and regardless of which crimes, if any, were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests also includes instances in which HSI turned over individuals arrested in HSI enforcement actions to another law enforcement agency with no further action by HSI.

[6] In October 2025, MLARS was consolidated with the Narcotic and Dangerous Drug Section to become the Money Laundering, Narcotics and Forfeiture Section.

[7] The data is provided by HTPU and the Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys. It includes cases brought under trafficking-specific criminal statutes and related non-trafficking criminal statutes, but does not include child sex trafficking cases brought under non-trafficking statutes. Consistent with previous *Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons* reports, these convictions reflect guilty verdicts and guilty pleas with respect to which the court entered a final Judgment of Conviction during the fiscal year covered by the report. The data includes some previously unreported guilty verdicts or guilty pleas from a prior year where the court entered a final Judgment of Conviction during FY 2024.

- Of the 229 criminal defendants convicted in cases in which federal prosecutors charged at least one of the Chapter 77 human trafficking offenses,[8] 207 defendants (90 percent) received a prison sentence, 11 defendants (5 percent) received a probation-only sentence, and 11 defendants (5 percent) received a suspended sentence. The average prison term for those defendants sentenced to prison was 15.7 years (188 months), with prison terms ranging from 1 year to life in prison. Of the 207 defendants sentenced to prison, 126 (61 percent) received prison terms of more than 10 years, 47 (23 percent) received prison terms from 5 to 10 years, and 34 (16 percent) received prison terms of less than 5 years.[9]

U.S. Department of War Investigation Reports

- The U.S. Department of War (DOW)[10] received 180 sex trafficking or related incident investigation reports and 11 forced labor or related incident investigation reports from the Defense Criminal Investigative Organizations.[11]

Prevention

Training and Technical Assistance

- DOJ's HTPU delivered over 60 anti-trafficking training programs to over 6,500 participants representing federal, state, local, Tribal, territorial, and international law enforcement agencies and partners, other governmental and non-governmental anti-trafficking partners, and multilateral organizations.

- DOJ's MLARS conducted 71 virtual and in-person trainings focused on financial investigations and prosecutions for prosecutors, investigators, and state, local, federal, and Tribal law enforcement officials, with a total of 5,249 attendees.

- DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT) worked to build foreign partners who can work with the United States to enhance

[8] 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.
[9] DOJ drew the reported data 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 human trafficking cases resolved by pleas to other charges.
[10] This agency was called the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) during the reporting period but is referred to as DOW in this report given the name change effectuated by *Executive Order 14347, Restoring the United States Department of War*, dated Sept. 5, 2025.
[11] The Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) does not explicitly prohibit human trafficking as defined under Federal law. There are, however, UCMJ provisions that prohibit armed forces personnel from compelling or engaging in commercial sex acts, child sexual abuse, and child exploitation. Additionally, the UCMJ's "General Article" (10 U.S.C. § 934), prohibits, inter alia, a range of other non-capital violations of the U.S. Code, including fraud in foreign labor contracting and misuse of a passport, and may be applied to address allegations of exploitation and abuse—some of which may involve human trafficking indicators or potential human trafficking victims. It is unclear how many of the 191 incidents involved potential human trafficking victims or other crimes under Federal law.

cooperation in transnational cases and to combat crime before it reaches the United States. These efforts included working with counterparts in human smuggling and human trafficking source, transit, and destination countries to investigate and prosecute these and related transnational crimes.

- DOJ's Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) provided specific and ongoing human trafficking trainings to 1,086 staff members, who included immigration judges, appellate immigration judges, attorneys, paralegals, and support staff.

- FBI Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit (CACHTU) and Field Offices conducted 209 human trafficking trainings and presentations for private industry members, representatives of federal and state governments, and local law enforcement officials. The FBI Victim Services Division provided 223 human trafficking trainings to over 8,600 attendees consisting of law enforcement officials, medical and mental health professionals, first responders, and school administrators.

- OVC anti-trafficking training and technical assistance grantees reported conducting 387 trainings for 10,911 participants during the one-year period from July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024. The grantees also completed 2,558 technical assistance requests with 5,599 recipients.

- The Office of Management and Budget required that all Federal Acquisition Certification in Contracting and Federal Acquisition Certification for Contracting Officer's Representatives holders complete the Federal Acquisition Institute's Combating Trafficking in Persons course to maintain their certifications. As a result, over 82,000 members of the federal acquisition workforce completed training on federal trafficking prohibitions and activities strongly associated with human trafficking to better monitor U.S. government contracts.

- DOW's Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Management Office (PMO) provided CTIP training for the 3.4 million members of the DOW global workforce. The CTIP PMO also developed a CTIP Refresher course for all DOW personnel and specialized training for DOW Judge Advocates and Legal Counsel.

- The Department of Education hosted six webinars to address child and youth trafficking in U.S. schools.

- HHS's National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center trained 83,427 training participants during 113 unique training and technical assistance activities.

- The HHS-funded Human Trafficking Youth Prevention Education program trained 817 schools, 11,219 educators and staff members, and 41,065 students.

- DHS's CCHT, which includes the Blue Campaign, hosted 377 training and outreach events for approximately 45,697 stakeholders. Attendees included special agents, officers, program managers, analysts, victim assistance program specialists, forensic

interview specialists, attorneys, HSI Attaché representatives, foreign service nationals, international law enforcement, and other personnel.

- HSI's Victim Assistance Program provided 671 trainings and outreach events for approximately 34,000 attendees.

- The U.S. Department of State's Foreign Service Institute offered 51 sessions of 14 separate courses that address human trafficking. In total, 5,793 individuals participated in the courses.

- The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) trained 2,146 individuals across 27 domestic and international training and technical assistance events and launched a virtual course for commercial driver's license holders and trafficking inspectors on the difference between human trafficking and human smuggling related to commercial motor vehicles, how to interact with potential victims, and how to report suspected instances of human trafficking.

Activities Related to Prohibiting the Importation of Goods Produced with Forced Labor

- The DHS-led Forced Labor Enforcement Task Force (FLETF) coordinated interagency efforts of DHS, DOJ, DOL, the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Department of Treasury, the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the Office of the United States Trade Representative (USTR) FLETF members to prevent the importation of goods produced with forced labor by adding 37 entities to the Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act (UFLPA) Entity List and identifying three new high-priority sectors for enforcement: aluminum, polyvinyl chloride, and seafood.

Introduction

The *Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons, Fiscal Year 2024*, submitted pursuant to 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7), details federal agencies' domestic and international activities and programming to protect human trafficking victims, prosecute human traffickers, and prevent further instances of human trafficking during Fiscal Year (FY) 2024.

- **Part I** of the report describes efforts by federal agencies to provide benefits and services to human trafficking victims, address the needs of minor victims of domestic trafficking, provide immigration protections to eligible individuals and family members, and fund benefits for human trafficking survivors in conjunction with temporary immigration benefits.

- **Part II** provides information on federal human trafficking prosecutions, convictions, and sentences; tactics and strategies by Department of Justice-sponsored human trafficking task forces to reduce demand for trafficking victims; federal efforts to eliminate money laundering related to human trafficking; federal cooperation with state, Tribal, and local law enforcement officials to identify, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking offenses; and trafficking incidents reported to the U.S. Department of War and disciplinary actions taken against U.S. Armed Forces members.

- **Part III** details federal agencies' domestic training and outreach efforts, activities of the Senior Policy Operating Group to combat human trafficking, federal efforts to enforce 22 U.S.C. 7104(g) and related activities, federal activities and actions to prohibit the importation of goods produced with forced labor, and federal activities and actions to enforce prohibitions on U.S. government procurement of items or services produced by forced labor.

- **Appendix A** includes federal criminal case examples, **Appendix B** reports information on restitution awards ordered by federal courts in FY 2024, **Appendix C** describes federal agencies' international training and outreach activities, and **Appendix D** features detailed information on U.S. government-funded human trafficking projects with funds obligated in FY 2024.

I. Protection

A. Benefits and Services Provided to Human Trafficking Victims

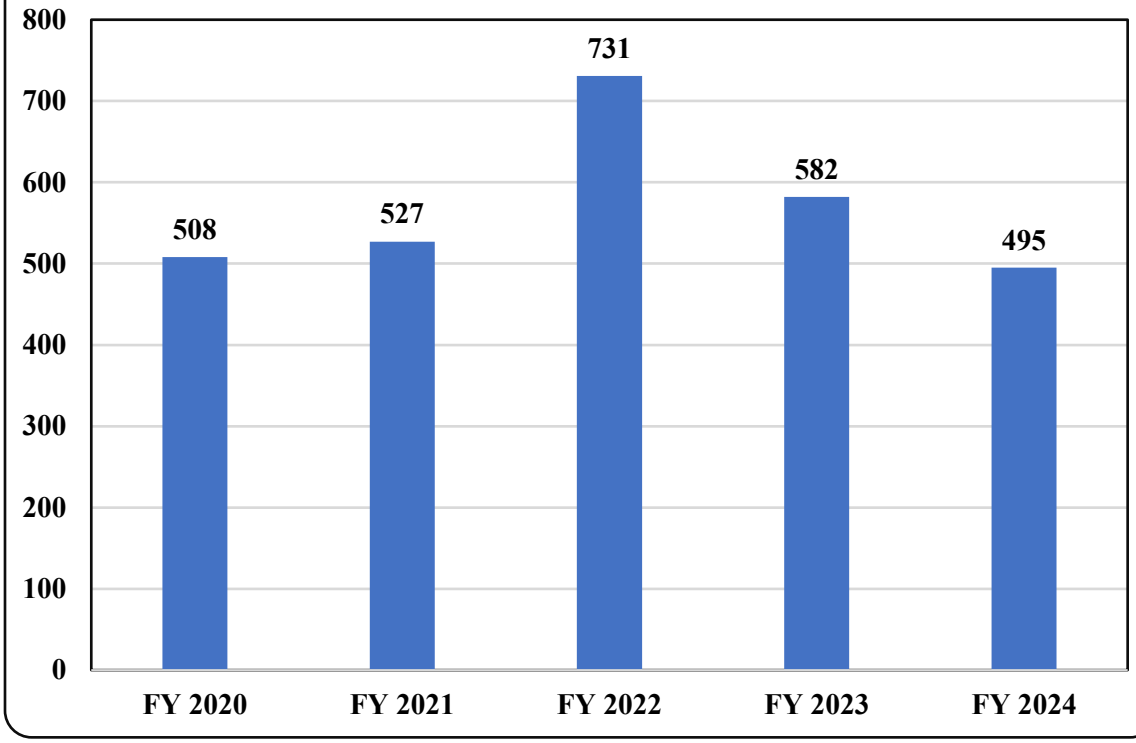
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

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

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issues Certification Letters to qualified foreign national adults and Interim Assistance and Eligibility Letters to qualified

foreign national children[12] who have experienced human trafficking and meet eligibility criteria in the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA), as amended. These letters allow eligible adults and children to access assistance to the same extent as refugees. In FY 2024, HHS issued 495 Certification Letters to foreign national adults and an estimated 2,672 Eligibility Letters to foreign national children. **Figure 1** reports information on Certification Letters that HHS issued to qualified foreign national adults in FYs 2020–2024, **Figure 2** provides information on the type of human trafficking experienced by foreign national adults who received Certification Letters from HHS in FY 2024, **Figure 3** includes information on Eligibility Letters that HHS issued to qualified foreign national children in FYs 2020–2024, and **Figure 4** reports information on the type of human trafficking experienced by foreign national children who received Eligibility Letters from HHS in FY 2024.[13]

Figure 1. Certification Letters Issued by HHS to Qualified Foreign National Adults, FYs 2020–2024



[12] An Interim Assistance Letter indicates that HHS has determined that the minor may have experienced human trafficking and is eligible for assistance for up to 120 days until HHS makes a determination for long-term assistance through an Eligibility or Denial Letter.

[13] Some figures reported in the current report have been adjusted from figures reported in the *Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons* for prior fiscal years.

Figure 2. Type of Human Trafficking Experienced by Foreign National Adults who Received Certification Letters from HHS, FY 2024

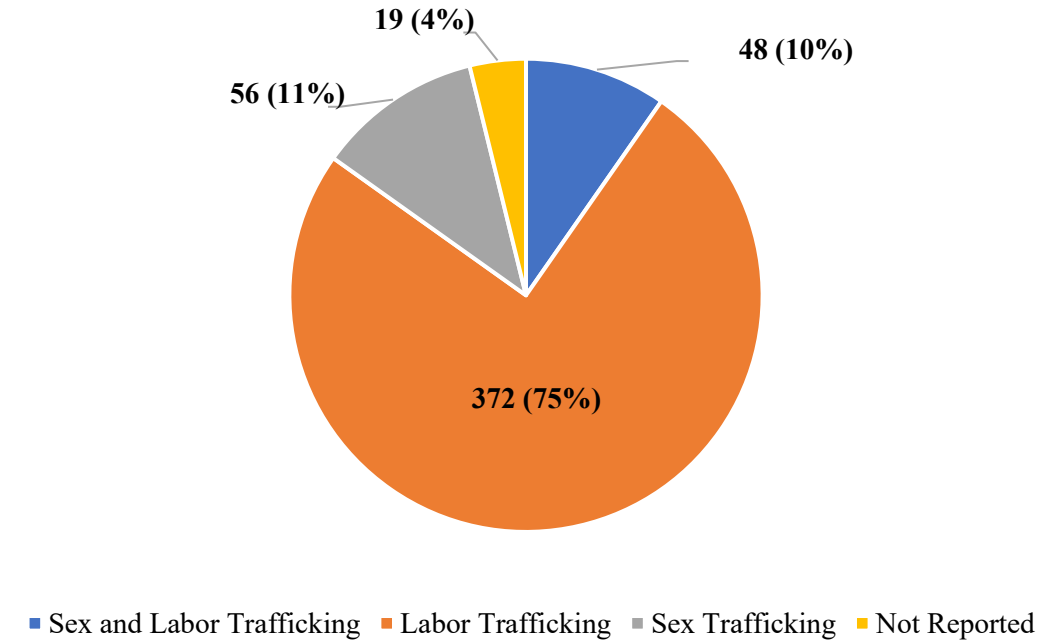


Figure 3. Eligibility Letters Issued by HHS to Qualified Foreign National Children, FYs 2020–2024

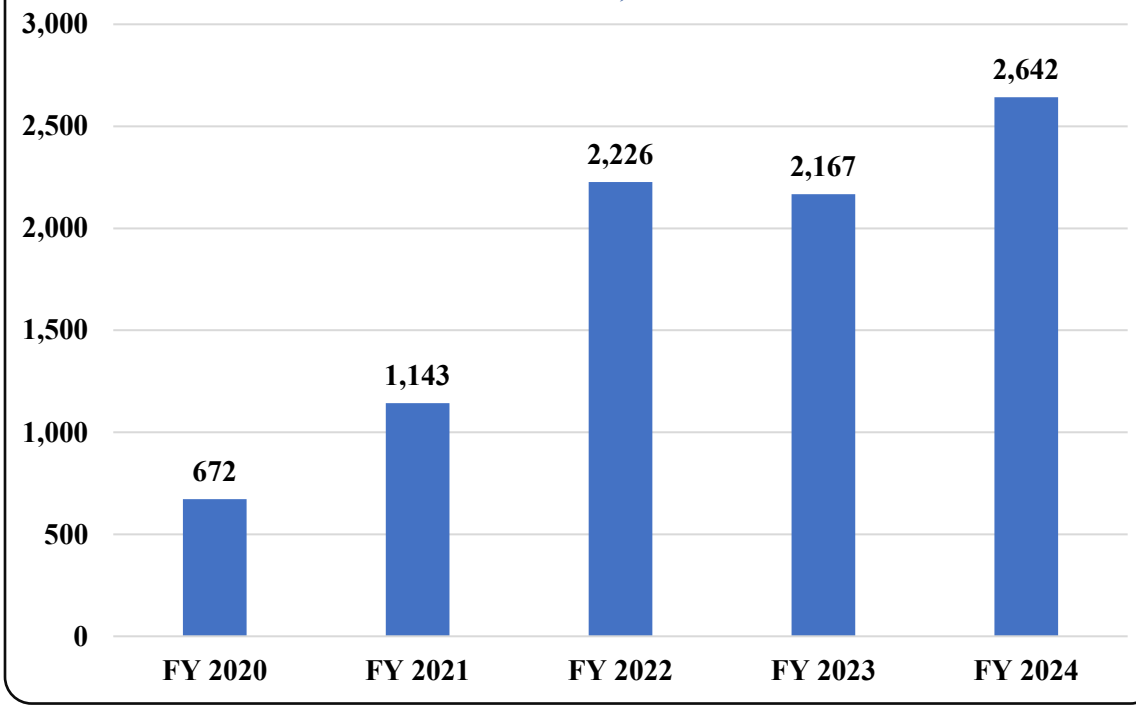
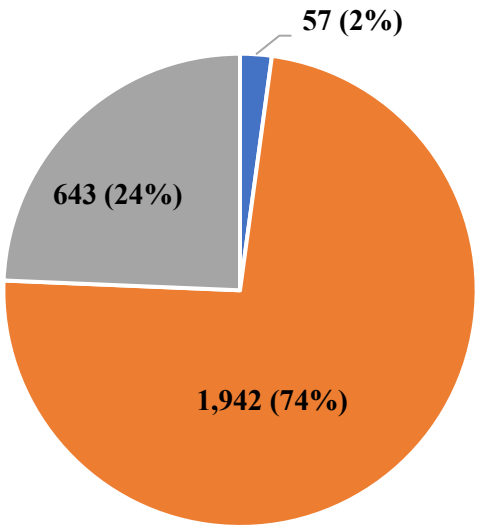


Figure 4. Type of Human Trafficking Experienced by Foreign National Children who Received Eligibility Letters from HHS, FY 2024



HHS's Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) funds case management and support services for qualified individuals who experience human trafficking through the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP), including individuals seeking HHS Certification. In FY 2024, a network of OTIP award recipients and subrecipients provided case management services through TVAP to 1,500 qualified victims in the United States. **Figure 5** reports information on foreign nationals that TVAP served in FYs 2020–2024, and **Figure 6** provides information on the type of human trafficking experienced by foreign nationals that TVAP served in FY 2024.

Figure 5. Foreign Nationals Served by HHS's Trafficking Victim Assistance Program, FYs 2020–2024

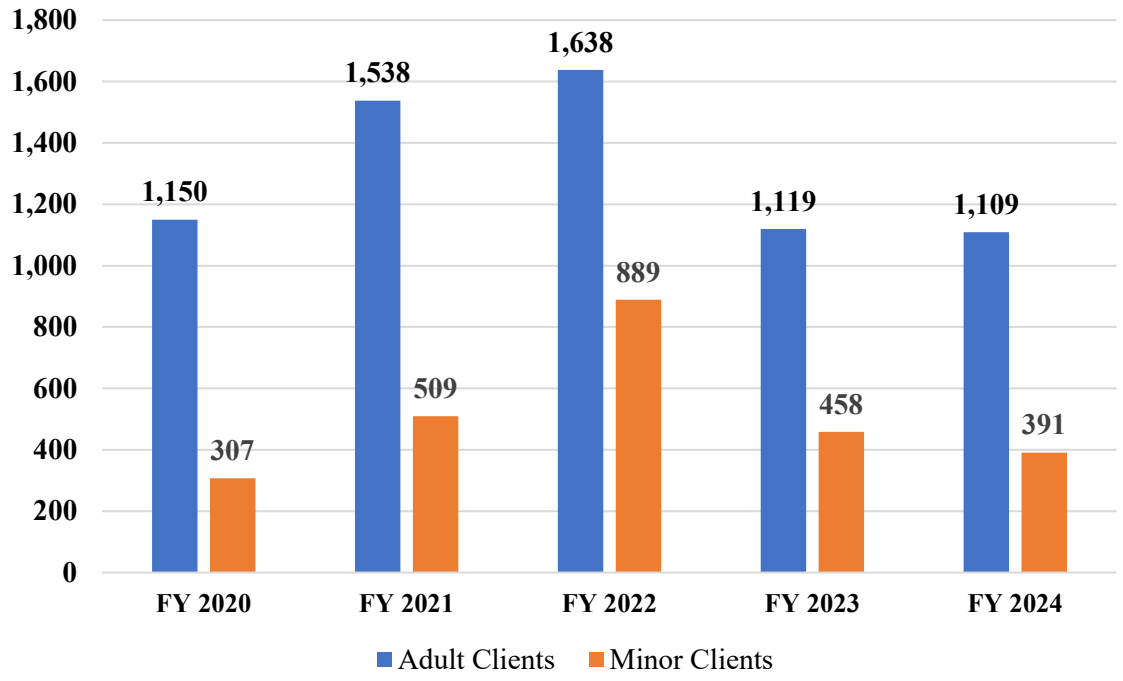
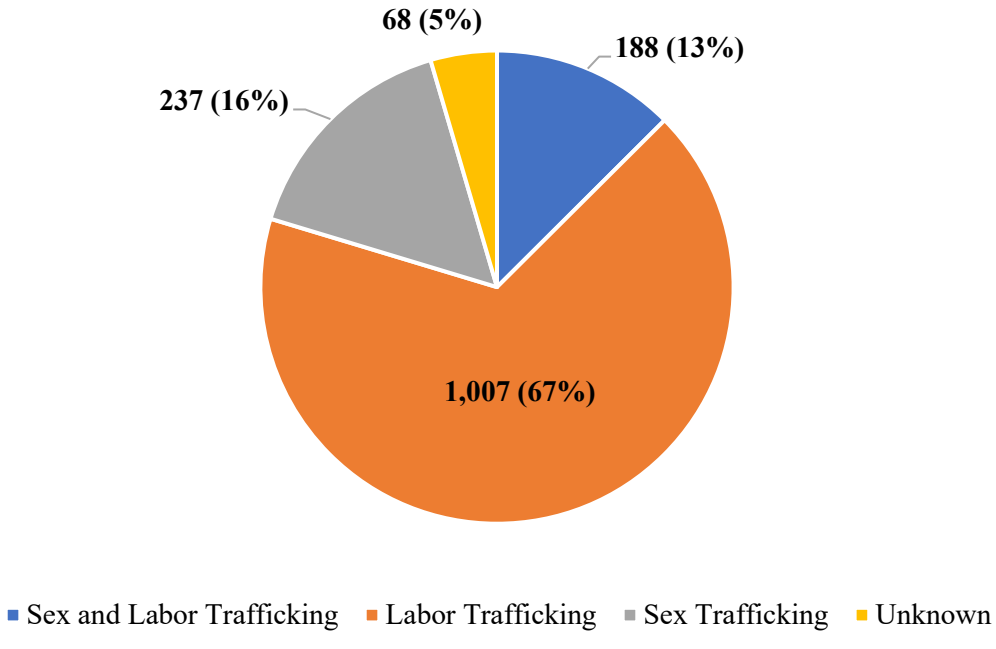


Figure 6: Type of Human Trafficking Experienced by Foreign Nationals Served by HHS's Trafficking Victim Assistance Program, FY 2024



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

OTIP funds comprehensive services for U.S. citizen and lawful permanent resident victims of human trafficking through its Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking (DVHT) Programs. DVHT Programs served 782 domestic trafficking victims in FY 2024. Of the 782 victims, 749 were adults and 33 were children. **Figure 7** reports information on victims served by the DVHT Programs in FYs 2020–2024, and **Figure 8** provides information on the type of human trafficking experienced by victims served by the DVHT Programs in FY 2024.

Figure 7. Clients Served by HHS's Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Programs, FYs 2020–2024

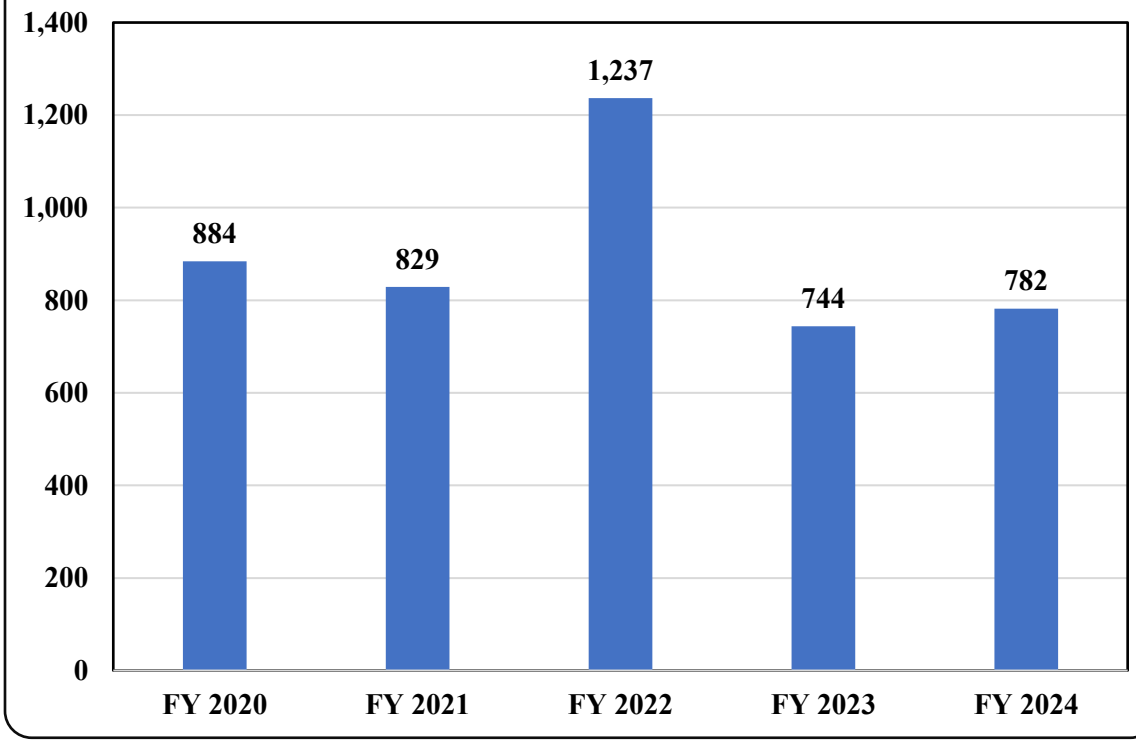
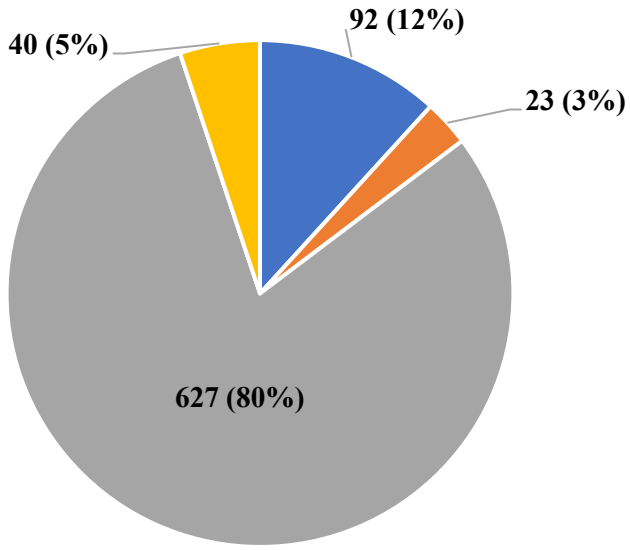


Figure 8. Type of Human Trafficking Experienced by Victims Supported by HHS's Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Programs, FY 2024



c. Assistance Provided by the National Human Trafficking Hotline

The HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline (NHTH) is a confidential hotline available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to support potential human trafficking victims, advocates, and community members in seeking help, receiving referrals, and providing tips to law enforcement agencies. **Figure 9** provides information on potential trafficking situations reported to the NHTH in FYs 2020–2024, **Figure 10** reports information on the type of potential trafficking situations reported to the NHTH in FY 2024, **Figure 11** includes information on the sex of potential victims referenced in reports to the NHTH in FY 2024, and **Figure 12** features information on the age of potential victims referenced in reports to the NHTH in FY 2024.

Figure 9. Potential Trafficking Situations Reported to the National Human Trafficking Hotline, FYs 2020–2024

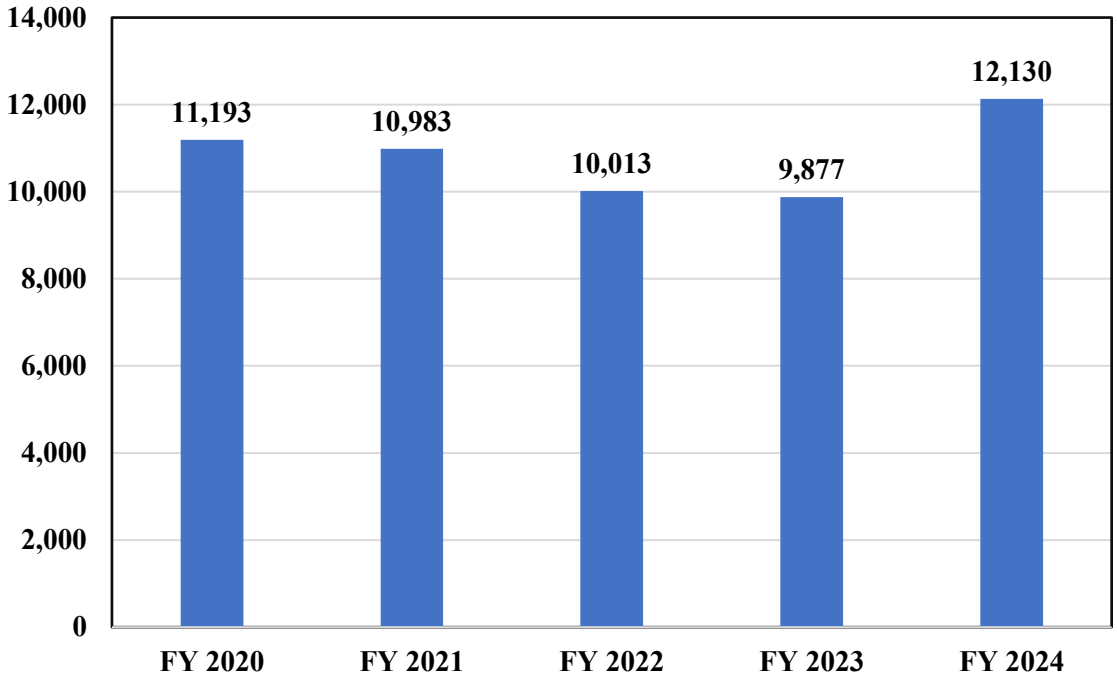


Figure 10. Type of Potential Trafficking Situation Reported to the National Human Trafficking Hotline, FY 2024

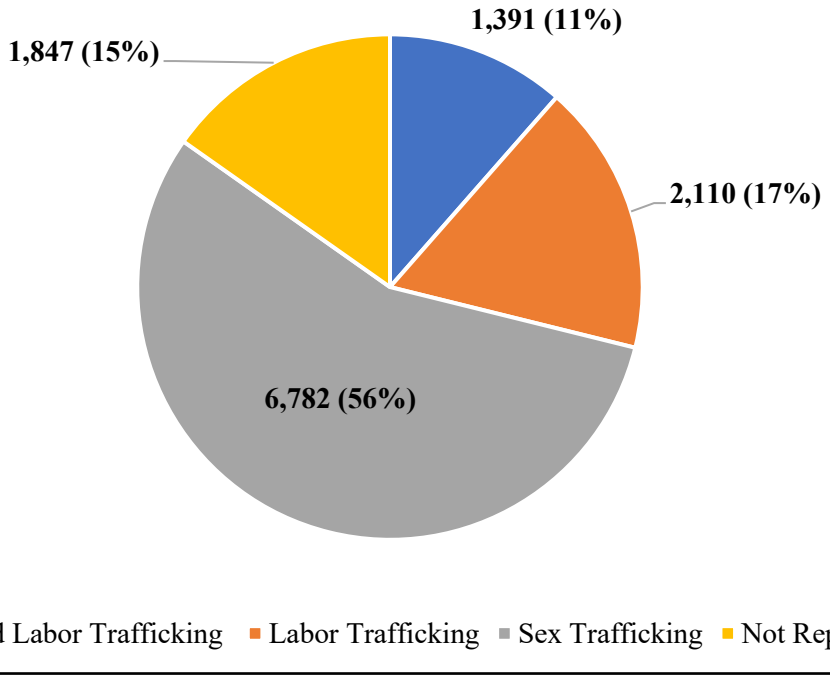
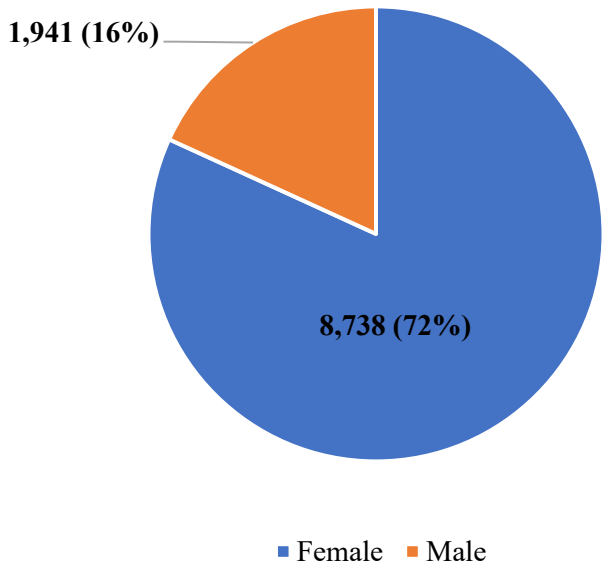
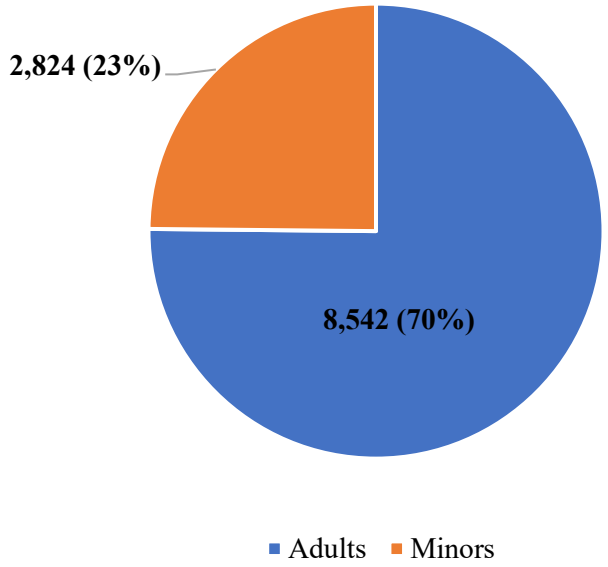


Figure 11. Sex of Potential Victims Referenced in Reports to the National Human Trafficking Hotline, FY 2024



* Of the 12,130 human trafficking situations reported to the NHTH in which the sex of at least one associated potential victim was known. One or multiple potential victims may be associated with a single human trafficking situation reported to the NHTH. Information about sex is not provided or reported for all potential trafficking situations and potential victims described to the NHTH.

Figure 12. Age of Potential Victims Referenced in Reports to the National Human Trafficking Hotline, FY 2024*



* Of the 12,130 human trafficking situations reported to the NHTH in which the age of at least one associated potential victim was known. One or multiple potential victims may be associated with a single human trafficking situation reported to the NHTH. Information about age is not provided or reported for all potential trafficking situations and potential victims described to the NHTH.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Victim Assistance Program assisted 818 human trafficking victims in FY 2024. **Figure 13** reports information on human trafficking victims that the HSI Victim Assistance Program assisted in FYs 2020–2024. **Tables 1** and **2** provide information on the age, human trafficking type, and immigration status of human trafficking victims assisted by HSI in FY 2024.

Figure 13. Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the HSI Victim Assistance Program, FYs 2020–2024

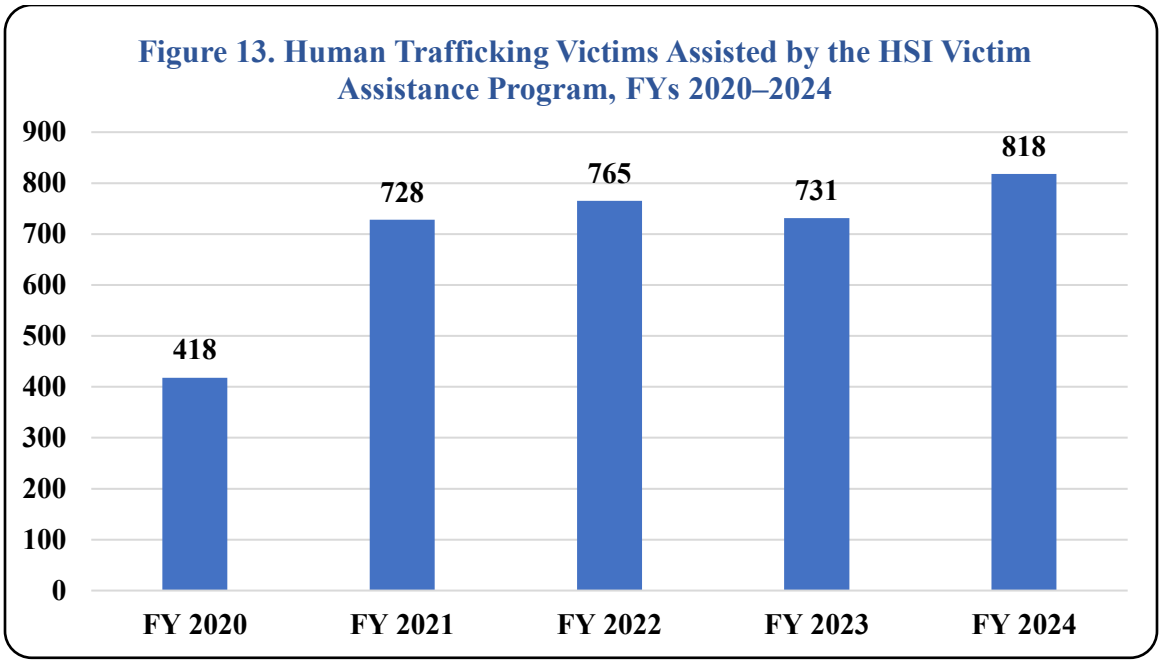


Table 1. Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the HSI Victim Assistance Program—Age at Time of Victimization and Type of Human Trafficking, FY 2024

Age	Labor Trafficking	Sex Trafficking	Both Sex and Labor Trafficking	Total
Adult (18–64)	145	358	61	564
Minor (17 and under)	63	162	24	249
Senior (65 and older)	3	2	0	5
Total	**211**	**522**	**85**	**818**

Table 2. Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by the HSI Victim Assistance Program–Immigration Status, FY 2024

Immigration Status	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Asylum	19
Entry Without Inspection	311
Lawful Permanent Resident	31
Marriage Visa	4
Overseas Victim	14

Immigration Status	Human Trafficking Victims Assisted
Refugee	8
Student Visa	4
Tourist Visa	9
U.S. Citizen	348
Visa Overstay	33
Visa Waiver	1
Work Visa	36
Unknown	0
Total	**818**

U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In FY 2024, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Victim Services Division's 173 victim specialists provided services to 1,757 human trafficking victims in 534 cases. Victim specialists provided services that included crisis response, victim support and assistance, needs assessment, victim notification, and service referrals.

In FY 2024, the FBI entered the names of approximately 375 human trafficking victims (adults and minors) into the Victim Notification System (VNS), an automated system designed to provide victims with information about their cases. Sixty-five percent of the victims (243) were from domestic minor sex trafficking and child sex tourism cases, and 35 percent (132) were from adult sex or labor trafficking cases or foreign national minor cases. Of the 144 cases in which the FBI entered the names of victims into VNS, 69 percent (100) were domestic minor sex trafficking and child sex tourism cases, and 31 percent (44) were adult sex or labor trafficking cases or foreign national minor cases.

Office of Justice Programs

The Office of Justice Programs (OJP) made 115 awards totaling over $105 million in FY 2024 to empower communities to respond to human trafficking and offer essential services to survivors.

Victim Services

a. Individuals Served

In FY 2024, OJP's Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) anti-trafficking grantees submitting data in the Performance Measures Tool[14] (PMT) reported 13,343 individuals being served for the first time, with an average of 10,260 confirmed or potential sex and labor human trafficking victims served per quarter.[15] Additionally, grantees began reporting a new measure in FY 2024 to clarify the unduplicated annual count of individual clients across the reporting periods, which was reported as 17,561 individuals for the fiscal year. **Tables 3 and 4** report demographic information for new individuals served by OVC grantees in FY 2024. **Table 5** provides information on the type of human trafficking experienced by new individuals served by OVC grantees in FY 2024.[16]

Table 3. Age Cohort of New Individuals Served by OVC Grantees (PMT Data), FY 2024

Age Cohort	New Individuals Served
0–12	514
13–17	3,543
18–24	2,473
25–59	5,840
60 and older	233

Table 4. Race of New Individuals Served by OVC Grantees (PMT Data), FY 2024

Race	New Individuals Served
American Indian or Alaska Native	312
Asian	732
Black or African American	3,792

[14] In FY 2024, OVC collected data from anti-trafficking grantees using the PMT, which collects data at an aggregate level on a quarterly basis. OVC's human trafficking performance measures capture a diverse range of activities as programs include law enforcement and direct service providers. These measures collect data about services provided to human trafficking victims, investigations, prosecutions, training, partnership building, community outreach, and other activities performed by grantees. The PMT data reported reflect 365 active awards across 244 service provider grantees for 11 different anti-trafficking programs providing direct services from October 1, 2023, through September 30, 2024.

[15] This average reflects new and returning individuals.

[16] Tables 5 and 6 provide demographic information reported by victims with a response rate of 94 percent and 92 percent, respectively.

Race	New Individuals Served
Hispanic or Latino	3,222
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	140
White Non-Latino or Caucasian	3,180
Some other race	237
Multiple races	604

Table 5. Type of Human Trafficking Based on New Individuals Served by OVC Grantees (PMT Data), FY 2024

Type of Trafficking	Total New Individuals Served
Sex Trafficking	8,906
Labor Trafficking	2,344
Sex and Labor Trafficking	940
Undetermined	1,153

b. Services Provided

In FY 2024, OVC anti-trafficking grantees submitting data in the PMT reported 685,960 occurrences of services to individuals. **Table 6** provides information on the most common services provided by these grantees during FY 2024.

Table 6. Most Common Services Provided by OVC Grantees (PMT Data), FY 2024

Service	Number of Occurrences
Case Management	161,447
Individual Advocacy	54,539
Transitional Housing	35,693

Service	Number of Occurrences
Referral to Other Services, Supports, and Resources (e.g., legal and medical)	30,667
Transportation Assistance (e.g., coordination of services)	30,106

Office on Violence Against Women

The Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) provides federal leadership in developing national capacity to reduce domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Certain OVW grant programs are authorized to directly address sex trafficking. In FY 2024, OVW released a solicitation for Grants to Prevent and Respond to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Against Children and Youth Program that included funding that could 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 women in tribal communities consistent with Tribal law and custom and increase Tribal capacity to respond to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, sex trafficking, and stalking. 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 when connected to domestic violence and sexual assault**.**

U.S. Department of Labor

The U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) Employment and Training Administration's (ETA) programs provide services to individuals who experience multiple factors that contribute to being vulnerable to trafficking. ETA continues to work to raise awareness of human trafficking among several of its programs, including Job Corps, YouthBuild, the Wagner-Peyser Act Employment Service, and the National Farmworker Jobs Program, to ensure its programs are accessible for human trafficking victims and respond to their needs. In July 2024, ETA presented a national Trauma-Informed Care webinar for workforce program staff on how to coach and guide job-seeker clients who have experienced past trauma. The webinar materials are posted on ETA's WorkforceGPS technical assistance platform.

The Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015 (JVTA) significantly expanded the services available to survivors of human trafficking. One of the purposes of the JVTA was to establish the "Domestic Trafficking Victims' Fund", which is used to finance efforts directed at combating child sex trafficking and allow DOJ to support victims of trafficking. The JVTA also amended the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act to make victims of severe forms of trafficking eligible for the Job Corps program without being required to demonstrate low-income

eligibility. In FY 2024, there were thirty Job Corps applicants and 16 enrolled Job Corps students who self-identified as human trafficking victims.

U.S. Department of State

The U.S. Department of State's Diplomatic Security Service's (DSS) Victims' Resource Advocacy Program (VRAP) performed outreach overseas and domestically to approximately 323 individuals identified as victims of human trafficking in DSS investigations. VRAP focused on specialized client engagement to ensure personalized support during investigative interviews, court proceedings, and victim interactions. VRAP was instrumental in obtaining Continued Presence for multiple victims testifying against traffickers. VRAP collaborated with many private entities in relation to victim assistance services. VRAP works to provide assurances of safety to survivors and explain the vital role the victim-witness has in the prosecution of those accused of trafficking or related criminal acts. The program continues to identify needs, infuse experts 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 response to criminal exploitation by traffickers.

U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is a civil law enforcement agency, tasked with enforcing federal employment anti-discrimination statutes. The EEOC receives and investigates charges of discrimination filed by, or on behalf of, victims of trafficking alleging a violation of a federal employment anti-discrimination statute. Where evidence of discrimination is found, the EEOC seeks equitable and compensatory relief for victims. If the parties are unable to reach an agreement to resolve the charges at the conclusion of an investigation, the EEOC has authority to file lawsuits in federal district court on behalf of aggrieved individuals and in the public interest. In FY 2024, the EEOC received 11 new charges of discrimination linked to human trafficking and resolved five such charges. As of September 30, 2024, the EEOC had 14 pending charges linked to human trafficking and did not have any employment discrimination lawsuits pending related to human trafficking.

Legal Services Corporation

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC), a nonprofit corporation established by the U.S. Congress in 1974 to provide financial support for civil legal aid to low-income Americans, recorded 380 total human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2024. LSC staff members closed 377 of the 380 cases. **Table 7** provides information on case closures in 2024.

Table 7. Legal Services Corporation Human Trafficking Case Closures, Calendar Year 2024

Grantee	State or Territory	Cases Closed by Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys	Total
Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc.	Texas	73	2	75

Grantee	State or Territory	Cases Closed by Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys	Total
Georgia Legal Services Program	Georgia	54	0	54
Legal Aid Chicago	Illinois	49	0	49
Utah Legal Services, Inc.	Utah	39	0	39
Community Legal Aid Services, Inc.	Ohio	25	0	25
Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles	California	15	1	16
Colorado Legal Services	Colorado	14	0	14
Coast to Coast Legal Aid of South Florida, Inc.	Florida	12	0	12
Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	Indiana	12	0	12
Legal Action of Wisconsin, Inc.	Wisconsin	11	0	11
Legal Aid of Southeast and Central Ohio	Ohio	11	0	11
Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberlands	Tennessee	8	0	8
Northwest Justice Project	Washington	8	0	8
Legal Services of Northern Virginia, Inc.	Virginia	6	0	6
Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas	Texas	4	0	4
Legal Aid Society of San Diego, Inc.	California	3	0	3
Montana Legal Services Association	Montana	3	0	3
California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc.	California	2	0	2
Legal Aid of Nebraska	Nebraska	2	0	2
Legal Aid Society of Mid-New York, Inc.	New York	2	0	2
Lone Star Legal Aid	Texas	2	0	2

Grantee	State or Territory	Cases Closed by Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys	Total
Michigan Advocacy Program	Michigan	2	0	2
South Carolina Legal Services, Inc.	South Carolina	2	0	2
Central California Legal Services	California	1	0	1
Central Minnesota Legal Services, Inc.	Minnesota	1	0	1
Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc.	Florida	1	0	1
Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.	Idaho	1	0	1
Inland Counties Legal Services, Inc.	California	1	0	1
Legal Aid of Western Missouri	Missouri	1	0	1
Legal Aid Services of Oregon	Oregon	1	0	1
The Legal Aid Society of Cleveland	Ohio	1	0	1
Legal Aid Society of Hawaii	Hawaii	1	0	1
Michigan Indian Legal Services, Inc.	Michigan	1	0	1
Micronesian Legal Services Corporation	Northern Mariana	1	0	1
Mississippi Center for Legal Services	Mississippi	1	0	1
Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County	California	1	0	1
New Mexico Legal Aid	New Mexico	1	0	1
Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc.	Maine	1	0	1
Prairie State Legal Services, Inc.	Illinois	1	0	1
Southern Arizona Legal Aid, Inc.	Arizona	1	0	1

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

Grantee	State or Territory	Cases Closed by Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys	Total
Total		**377**	**3**	**380**

B. Federal Activities to Meet the Needs of Minor Victims of Domestic Trafficking

DOJ Executive Office for Immigration Review's (EOIR) Office of the General Counsel (OGC) collaborated with DOJ's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU) during FY 2024 to finalize an updated Trafficking Protocol and Trafficking Referral form that EOIR personnel use to report suspected cases, including suspected victims and suspected traffickers. EOIR also has dedicated OGC attorneys who are available to assist employees who may have questions or need information relating to the form, such as requests for more information on reporting requirements or the protocol itself; requests for clarification as to whether an incident or factual scenario falls within the parameters for someone potentially being either a victim of trafficking or a possible human trafficker; whether a referral should be submitted under the facts in question; and guidance on completing the referral forms.

EOIR's specialized programs related to human trafficking prevention in FY 2024 included the Legal Orientation Program for Custodians of Unaccompanied Children (LOPC), which provided information to the custodians (sponsors) of unaccompanied alien children, and the Counsel for Children Initiative (CCI), which provided legal representation to certain unaccompanied alien children in immigration proceedings. Both programs helped identify children who are survivors of human trafficking or abuse and referred them to the appropriate support services. EOIR managed the programs by contract with the Acacia Center for Justice, which subcontracted with legal service providers around the country. The LOPC was operational in 15 sites and had a National Call Center and a West Coast Call Center. EOIR's LOPC and CCI contracts with Acacia were terminated in April 2025.

The FBI's Victim Services Division (VSD) expanded service provision to minor victims of sex trafficking in FY 2024 by hiring 10 new Victim Specialists. Additionally, VSD Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers (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 for human trafficking victims. CAFIs conducted 183 human trafficking forensic interviews in FY 2024.

In FY 2024, OVC provided specialized services and assistance to meet the needs of minor victims of domestic trafficking by funding four programs. These programs support a comprehensive range of emergency and long-term services and responses to minor victims (and individuals at risk of being trafficked), including case management, legal services, education, and physical and behavioral health services.

- OVC made two awards totaling almost $2.8 million under the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking program, which improves outcomes for minors who are victims of human trafficking by integrating human trafficking policy and

programming at the state or Tribal level and encouraging coordinated, multidisciplinary, and statewide approaches to serving trafficked youth.

- OVC made 12 awards totaling $10.6 million under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking program, which provides services that address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking.
- OVC made one award totaling $6 million under the Pilot Program for Community-Based Organizations in Underserved Communities to Build Capacity and Serve Adolescent and Youth Victims of Trafficking, which will build the capacity of community-based organizations in underserved communities, particularly rural communities, to provide services to adolescent and youth human trafficking victims through subrecipient funding and delivery of training and technical assistance to these organizations. The Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2022 (34 U.S.C. § 20702(b)(5)) authorized the program.
- OVC made seven awards totaling nearly $3.5 million under the Preventing Trafficking of Girls program, which supports prevention and early intervention services for girls who are at risk of, or are victims of, human trafficking.

OVC anti-trafficking grantees also serve youth and young adult survivors of human trafficking through anti-trafficking programs not specifically focused on youth.

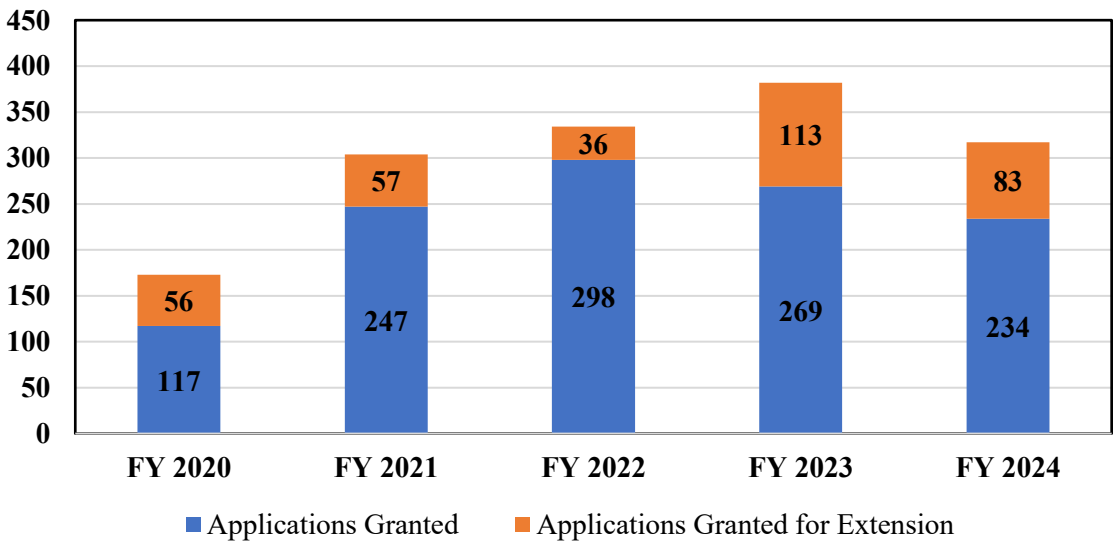
C. Immigration Protection

Continued Presence

In FY 2024, DHS's HSI-led Center for Countering Human Trafficking (CCHT) granted 317 Continued Presence requests by law enforcement (234 new Continued Presence requests and 83 extensions requests) to individuals that law enforcement identified as human trafficking victims who may be potential witnesses to such trafficking.[18] Of the 317 requests granted, 156 were for male victims, 161 were for female victims, 238 were related to forced labor, 65 were related to sex trafficking, and 14 were related to forced labor and sex trafficking. CCHT denied nine applications for Continued Presence. **Figure 14** provides information on Continued Presence grants and extensions in FYs 2020–2024.

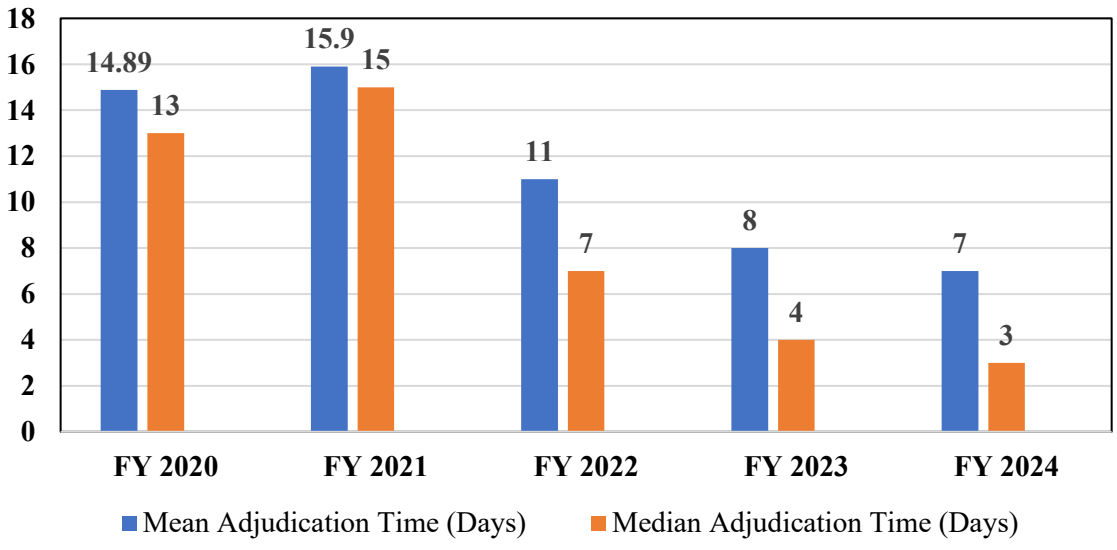
[18] Continued Presence is a temporary immigration designation provided to individuals identified by law enforcement officials as victims of human trafficking who may be potential witnesses to such trafficking. The designation allows the potential victim-witnesses to remain in the United States temporarily during the ongoing investigation into the human trafficking-related crimes committed against them. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)(3). The CCHT is mandated to "operate a comprehensive Continued Prescence program" under 6 U.S.C. 242a(c)(2).

Figure 14. Continued Presence Request Grants and Extensions, FYs 2020–2024



In FY 2024, CCHT and HSI's mean and median times to adjudicate Continued Presence applications were seven days and three days, respectively. **Figure 15** provides information on adjudication times in FYs 2020–2024. The average processing time for CCHT to issue a denial for a Continued Presence application was approximately 18 days.

Figure 15. Adjudication Times for Continued Presence Applications, FYs 2020–2024



The FBI reported submitting 52 Continued Presence applications (29 new and 23 extensions) that DHS approved in FY 2024. This number represents a decrease from 135 applications (44 new and 91 extensions) approved in FY 2023, predominantly due to one large-

scale forced labor case in FY 2023. DHS did not deny any FBI Continued Presence applications submitted in FY 2024. The mean DHS processing time for applications FBI submitted was 19 days, compared to 18 days in FY 2023.

T and U Nonimmigrant Status

T Nonimmigrant Status

In FY 2024, DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) granted T nonimmigrant status to 3,786 human trafficking victims (termed T nonimmigrant principals) and 2,392 eligible family members of trafficking victims (termed T nonimmigrant derivatives), for a total of 6,178 grants of T nonimmigrant status.[19] **Table 8** provides information on the outcomes of applications for T nonimmigrant status that USCIS adjudicated in FYs 2020–2024. There were 20,351 pending applications from trafficking victims and 11,297 pending applications from victims' family members at the end of FY 2024.

Table 8. Outcomes of Applications for T Nonimmigrant Status Adjudicated by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, FYs 2020–2024[20]

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims (T Nonimmigrant Principals)			Family Members (T Nonimmigrant Derivatives)		
	Applications Received	Applications Approved	Applications Denied	Applications Received	Applications Approved	Applications Denied
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
2023	8,598	2,181	638	4,976	1,495	323
2024	15,332	3,786	603	8,422	2,392	385

In FY 2024, USCIS's mean and median times to adjudicate T nonimmigrant status applications for trafficking victims were 15.7 and 14.8 months, respectively. USCIS's mean and

[19] 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 officials in the investigation, or prosecution of human trafficking (or human trafficking victims qualify for an exemption due to age or an exception due to trauma), and meet other eligibility requirements. *See* 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T). Derivative T nonimmigrant status is also available to certain eligible 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, eligible family members do not need to be physically present in the United States to be eligible for derivative T nonimmigrant status. When USCIS approves an application for T nonimmigrant status for a principal applicant or eligible family member in the United States, USCIS grants the individual T nonimmigrant status. Eligible family members with approved applications who are outside of the United States may apply through consular processing at a U.S. embassy or consulate to enter the United States with a T nonimmigrant visa.

[20] USCIS may have received some of the applications for T nonimmigrant status that it approved or denied in FY 2024 in prior fiscal years.

median times to adjudicate T nonimmigrant status applications for family members were 16.1 and 15.2 months, respectively. **Table 9** provides information on USCIS's mean and median times to adjudicate T nonimmigrant status applications in FYs 2020–2024.

Table 9. Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Application for T Nonimmigrant Status until Adjudication, FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims (T Nonimmigrant Principals)		Family Members (T Nonimmigrant Derivatives)	
	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)
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
2023	15.8	12.3	19.2	15.2
2024	15.7	14.8	16.1	15.2

Table 10 reports the mean and the median processing times (in months) from receipt of a T nonimmigrant status application until issuance of an Employment Authorization Document (a work permit documenting the applicant's authorization to work in the United States) for applications for T nonimmigrant status that USCIS approved in FYs 2020–2024.

Table 10. Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Application for T Nonimmigrant Status until Employment Authorization Document (EAD) Issuance, FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims (T Nonimmigrant Principals)		Family Members (T Nonimmigrant Derivatives)	
	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)
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
2023	15.8	12.3	23.4	22.8
2024	15.7	14.8	25.5	17.0

Table 11 reports the mean and median times (in months) from receipt of a T visa application from nonimmigrant principals until denial in FYs 2023 and 2024.

Table 11. Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Application for T Nonimmigrant Status until Denial, FYs 2023–2024

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims (T Nonimmigrant Principals)		Family Members (T Nonimmigrant Derivatives)	
	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Denial (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Denial (Months)	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Denial (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Denial (Months)
2023	22.0	17.9	21.8	17.2
2024	20.1	17.7	19.1	17.2

When USCIS approves an application for derivative T nonimmigrant status for a family member outside the United States, the family member must apply through consular processing at a U.S. embassy or consulate to obtain a T nonimmigrant visa. In FY 2024, U.S. embassies and consulates abroad issued 479 T visas for family members of trafficking victims to enter the United States and join the T-1 principal nonimmigrant (a decrease from 554 T visas issued in FY 2023) and denied 46 T visa applications (an increase from 35 T visa denials in FY 2023). **Table 12** provides information on the outcomes of applications to U.S. embassies and consulates for T nonimmigrant visas in FY 2024, broken down by visa class.[21]

[21] T-1 visas are not issued at U.S. embassies and consulates abroad.

Table 12. Outcomes of Applications to U.S. Embassies and Consulates for T Nonimmigrant Visas, FY 2024

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Denials
T-2 (Spouse of T-1)	72	8
T-3 (Child of T-1)	291	21
T-4 (Parent of T-1)	56	10
T-5 (Unmarried Sibling under 18 of T-1)	36	6
T-6 (Parent, Sibling under 18, or any Adult or Minor children of a derivative beneficiary of a T-1 who faces a present danger of retaliation as a result of the T-1's escape from trafficking or cooperation with law enforcement)	24	1
Totals	**479**	**46**

U Nonimmigrant Status

Overall, USCIS granted 10,000 petitions for U nonimmigrant status from victims of qualifying criminal activity (termed U nonimmigrant principals)[22] and approved 7,839 petitions for U nonimmigrant status for their qualifying family members (termed U nonimmigrant derivatives), for a total of 17,839 grants of U nonimmigrant status in FY 2024. **Table 13** provides information on the outcomes of petitions for U nonimmigrant status that USCIS adjudicated in FYs 2020–2024. There were 238,892 pending petitions from victims of qualifying criminal activity and 158,071 pending petitions from victims' family members at the close of FY 2024.

[22] There is a statutory cap of 10,000 principal U petitions that can be approved each fiscal year. The cap does not apply to derivative U nonimmigrants. *See* 8 U.S.C. § 1184(p)(2).

Table 13. Outcomes of Petitions for U Nonimmigrant Status Adjudicated by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Trafficking Victims (U Nonimmigrant Principals)			Family Members (U Nonimmigrant Derivatives)		
	Petitions Received	Petitions Approved[23]	Petitions Denied	Petitions Received	Petitions Approved	Petitions Denied
2020	22,358	10,013[24]	2,693	14,090	7,212	2,472
2021	21,874	10,003	3,594	15,290	6,728	3,085
2022	30,120	10,006	2,992	20,954	7,423	2,803
2023	31,204	10,000	3,806	21,938	7,889	3,187
2024	41,558	10,000	3,646	29,383	7,839	3,412

Tables 14 and **15** report the mean and the median processing times (in months) for petitions for U nonimmigrant status that USCIS adjudicated in FYs 2020–2024.

Table 14. Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Petition for U Nonimmigrant Status until Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication and Final Adjudication (Principals), FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities (U Nonimmigrant Principals)			
	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Mean Time from Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)
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
2023	61.4	60.5	16.2	17.4

[23] USCIS may have received some of the petitions for U nonimmigrant status that it approved or denied in FY 2024 in prior fiscal years.
[24] Due to certain errors in USCIS adjudicative systems, a small number of cases in prior fiscal years exceeded the cap. USCIS actively monitors the adjudicative systems to address any data errors that would result in exceeding the annual cap.

Fiscal Year	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities (U Nonimmigrant Principals)			
	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Mean Time from Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)
2024	44.4	53.2	24.5	28.1

Table 15. Mean and Median Times from Receipt of Petition for U Nonimmigrant Status until Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication and Final Adjudication (Derivatives), FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Qualifying Family Members (U Nonimmigrant Derivatives)			
	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Mean Time from Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Bona Fide Determination Review or Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)
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
2023	60.3	60.6	16.6	17.3
2024	46.0	54.2	23.2	26.9

Table 16 reports the mean and median processing times (in months) for issuance of EADs to principal petitioners for U nonimmigrant status and their derivative family members in FYs 2020–2024.

Table 16. Mean and Median Times from Receipt of U Nonimmigrant Status Petition until Employment Authorization Document (EAD) Issuance, FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities (U Nonimmigrant Principals)		Qualifying Family Members (U Nonimmigrant Derivatives)	
	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)
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
2023	60.2	59	64	60.9
2024	48.2	55.1	58.8	59.3

Table 17 reports the mean and median times (in months) from receipt of U nonimmigrant status petition until denial in FYs 2023–2024.

Table 17. Mean and Median Times from Receipt of U Nonimmigrant Status Petition until Denial, FYs 2023–2024

Fiscal Year	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities (U Nonimmigrant		Qualifying Family Members (U Nonimmigrant Derivatives)	
	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Denial (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Denial (Months)	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Denial (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Denial (Months)
2023	66.1	68.1	66.2	68.8
2024	72.9	73.4	72.2	77.8

When USCIS approves a petition for U nonimmigrant status for a victim of a qualifying criminal activity (U-1 nonimmigrant principal petitioner) who is outside the United States or a qualifying family member (nonimmigrant derivative petitioner) who is outside the United States, the petitioner 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 2024, U.S. embassies and consulates abroad issued a combined total of 1,342 U visas for principal petitioners and their derivative family members (a decrease from 1,789 U visas issued in FY 2023) and denied 288 U visa applications. **Table 18** provides information on the outcomes of U visa applications to U.S. embassies and consulates abroad in FY 2024, broken down by visa class.

Table 18. Outcomes of Applications to U.S. Embassies and Consulates for U Nonimmigrant Visas, FY 2024

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Denials
U-1 (Victim of criminal activity)	155	83
U-2 (Spouse of U-1)	148	43
U-3 (Child of U-1)	999	152
U-4 (Parent of U-1, if U-1 is under 21)	23	9
U-5 (Unmarried Sibling under 18, if U-1 is under 21)	17	1
Totals	**1,342**	**288**

Efforts to Improve Adjudication and Processing Times

In January 2024, CCHT launched the Continued Presence portal, a digitized, online submission platform that streamlines the application process, for use by HSI Special Agents and Victim Assistance Program Specialists.[25]

In FY 2024, CCHT conducted quarterly Continued Presence webinars for law enforcement agencies that federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement and prosecutors attended. CCHT also offers biannual Continued Presence webinars to the public in both English and Spanish. The Spanish language webinar is a new addition to the Continued Presence webinar series. The Continued Presence webinar series provides guidance on the importance of using Continued Presence to strengthen investigations, how and when to apply, and how Continued Presence supports the victim-centered approach. Additionally, CCHT provides information about Continued Presence during every CCHT-conducted training. In FY 2024, there were 207 trainings with approximately 22,004 stakeholder attendees. CCHT conducted 60 trainings on Continued Presence for federal, state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement partners, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), service providers, and the public during FY 2024, reaching 2,300 participants.

[25] CCHT made the portal available to external Federal partners in November 2024.

The Office of the Citizenship and Immigration Services Ombudsman (CIS Ombudsman) continued to review requests for assistance by applicants seeking benefits under 8 U.S.C. §§ 1101(a)(15)(T) and (U) to assist individuals facing adjudicative problems and identify any problematic case processing trends that could be mitigated. For example, the CIS Ombudsman identified difficulties that some applicants and attorneys faced updating safe addresses and made recommendations to USCIS, which revised its address change procedures to further ensure safe processing of applications.

The U.S. Department of State continually reviews visa operations to ensure that overall case processing is secure, accurate, and efficient, consistent with the law and national security goals.

Additional Data

Among all petitions, applications, or requests for T and U nonimmigrant status from trafficking victims that USCIS received in FY 2024, victim ages were available in 15,419 cases. Victim ages were available for 3,800 petitions, applications, or requests for T and U nonimmigrant status that USCIS approved in FY 2024. **Figures 16** and **17** provide additional data.

Figure 16. Victim Age, T and U Nonimmigrant Status Requests Received by USCIS in FY 2024

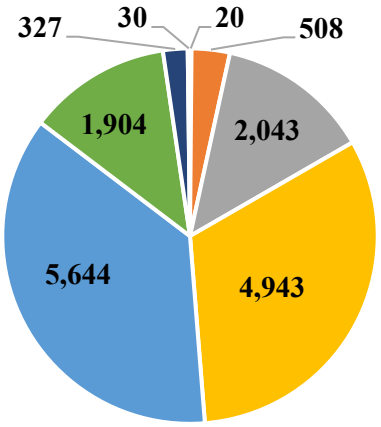
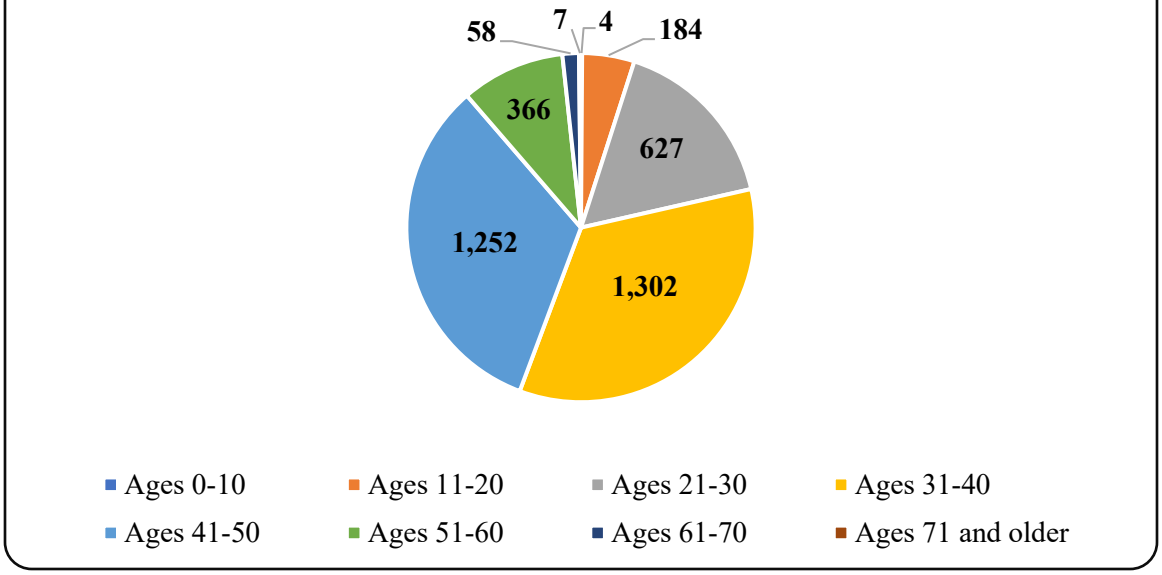


Figure 17. Victim Age, T and U Nonimmigrant Status Requests Approved by USCIS in FY 2024



Among all petitions, applications, or requests received by USCIS for T and U nonimmigrant status from trafficking victims in FY 2024, the type of human trafficking was known in 1,345 cases. The type of human trafficking was known in 505 petitions, applications, or requests for T and U nonimmigrant status that USCIS approved in FY 2024. And the type of human trafficking was known in 46 denials of petitions, applications, or requests for T and U nonimmigrant status that USCIS received in FY 2024. **Table 19** provides additional information.

Table 19. Type of Human Trafficking in Petitions/Applications/Requests for T and U Nonimmigrant Status, FY 2024

Type of Human Trafficking	Received in FY 2024	Approved in FY 2024	Denied in FY 2024
Commercial Sex Trafficking	129	52	2
I-918 Trafficking Type Undefined	86	14	14
Labor Trafficking	1,091	427	28
Not Applicable	5	1	0
Other	6	1	1
Under-18 Sex Trafficking	28	10	1
Total	**1,345**	**505**	**46**

D. Benefits in Conjunction with T Nonimmigrant Status

HHS funds a national case management services program supporting victims of human trafficking on a per capita basis through the Trafficking Victims Assistance Program (TVAP). In FY 2024 HHS' direct expenditures for clients served through TVAP (e.g., basic necessities, case management, childcare, etc.) totaled $3,431,767.14.

II. Prosecution

A. Investigations and Arrests

U.S. Department of Justice

The FBI initiated 789 human trafficking investigations and conducted 105 federal arrests associated with human trafficking cases in FY 2024. **Table 20** provides information on the FBI's investigations initiated and arrests in FYs 2020–2024.

Table 20. FBI's Initiated Investigations and Arrests for Human Trafficking Violations, FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Initiated Investigations	Federal Arrests (Sex Trafficking-Related Charges)	Federal Arrests (Labor Trafficking-Related Charges)	Federal Arrests (All Charges)
2020	658	121	1	86
2021	600	154	4	90
2022	665	171	14	119
2023	666	145	5	85
2024	789	105	11	73

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

In FY 2024, DHS HSI initiated 1,686 investigations related to human trafficking under sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, and 1594 of Title 18, or equivalent state offenses, and reported 2,545 criminal arrests (compared to 1,282 initiated investigations and 2,610 criminal arrests in FY 2023).[26] **Table 21** provides information on initiated cases and criminal arrests in FYs 2020–2024.

[26] HSI derives these statistics from an HSI case management system, and, in some instances, the statistics 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.

Table 21. DHS HSI's Human Trafficking-Related Investigations and Arrests, FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Investigations Initiated	Criminal Arrests
2020	947	1,746
2021	1,111	2,360
2022	1,373	3,655
2023	1,282	2,610
2024	1,686	2,545

U.S. Department of Labor

Employment and Training Administration

Through its Wagner-Peyser Employment Service Program, ETA requires State Workforce Agencies (SWAs) to establish and maintain a complaint system to process employment-related law complaints, including those relating to human trafficking, and to ensure that complaints are referred to the appropriate enforcement agency. Any individual, employer, organization, association, or other entity may file a complaint under 20 CFR Part 658, Subpart E. 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. All complaints and apparent violations submitted by or on behalf of these farmworkers are tracked through to resolution. SWAs reported processing 17 complaints and 13 apparent violations under these provisions potentially involving human trafficking during Program Year 2023.[27]

Wage and Hour Division

DOL's Wage and Hour Division (WHD) enforces a range of federal worker protections. Collectively, these protections cover most private, state, and local governmental employment, and protect more than 165 million workers in more than 11 million establishments across the United States.

During its investigations, WHD may encounter foreign workers who participate in several temporary visa programs, as well as immigrant workers, who may be vulnerable to human trafficking and exploitation. WHD enforces worker protections for temporary nonimmigrant H-2A agricultural workers and H-2B non-agricultural workers, as well as

Thus, the number of human trafficking cases initiated includes cases in which suspicion of human trafficking was the basis for investigation, regardless of whether the case was ultimately determined to involve human trafficking, and which crimes were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests includes instances in which individuals who are arrested in HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by HSI.

[27] Program Year 2023 ran from July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024.

temporary H-1B workers in specialty occupations. If WHD investigators identify indicators of human trafficking during an investigation, they 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 2024, WHD participated in the DOJ-led interagency Forced Labor Initiative. WHD also continued specific enforcement initiatives in industries such as agriculture; construction; food services; home, residential, and childcare; and warehouse and logistics. In total, WHD worked with criminal law enforcement agencies in 41 trafficking cases in FY 2024 by making referrals, receiving referrals for investigation under WHD laws, and assisting with the computation of restitution for victims. Of these 41 cases, 9 involved potential indicators of forced labor of a minor. WHD participates in task forces, working groups, and coalitions across the country with the goal of combating human trafficking.

Office of Inspector General

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, DOJ, and other federal law enforcement partners on various human trafficking task forces across the United States. Additionally, DOL-OIG participates in the 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.[28]

In FY 2024, DOL-OIG investigated 53 matters related to labor trafficking allegations. DOL-OIG conducted three investigations in which nine individuals were charged with forced labor (specifically 18 U.S.C. § 1589 or a state felony equivalent). Additionally, 14 other defendants were convicted of either attempted forced labor, or conspiracy to commit forced labor, with ten of those 14 defendants being convicted at jury trials in three different federal judicial districts. Two of these jury trials included allegations of forced labor against 12 minor victim/survivors. DOL-OIG conducted other labor trafficking investigations that resulted in the convictions of another 13 individuals for federal felony crimes including alien harboring, money laundering, witness tampering, wire fraud and other crimes. In addition to prison sentences ranging from 24 to 188 months, DOL-OIG's efforts in FY 2024 led to restitution orders and fines totaling more than $7.3 million. More than $1.3 million of this restitution was ordered to adult and child victim/survivors of human/labor trafficking.

[28] 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 initiative.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

DOL's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), through the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, requires employers to provide a workplace free from hazards likely to cause death or serious physical harm, and to comply with standards promulgated under the Act. OSHA engages in enforcement and outreach activities in industries in which workers may be vulnerable to trafficking, including agriculture, construction, manufacturing, maritime, warehouse and distribution center operations, staffing agencies, and disaster response. Additionally, through its Whistleblower Protection Program, OSHA enforces more than 20 federal laws protecting employees from retaliation for reporting violations of various workplace safety and health, food safety, consumer product safety, environmental, financial reform, maritime, public transportation agency, securities, tax, antitrust, and anti-money laundering laws and for engaging in protected activities related to those laws.

Although OSHA lacks independent authority to investigate and prosecute trafficking crimes under federal anti-trafficking laws, OSHA can help raise awareness and detect potential human trafficking in the normal course of the agency's work. OSHA's investigations may lead to referrals of human trafficking and other workplace-related crimes, and the identification of witnesses and potential victims relating to those cases. In FY 2024, OSHA continued to participate in the DOJ-led interagency Forced Labor Initiative.

U.S. Department of State

Section 7501(a) of the Department of State Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2025 (Div. G, P.L. 118-159) authorizes the U.S. Department of State's Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) to investigate transnational violations of chapter 77 of title 18, United States Code, in which any part of the offense conduct occurred outside the United States or involved one or more foreign nationals. DSS also investigates transnational trafficking crimes enabled by visa, passport, and other travel document fraud. DSS receives investigative leads from a variety of sources throughout the world and conducts independent and joint investigations. These investigations are conducted both in the United States and abroad. Overseas, DSS partners with foreign law enforcement to disrupt trafficking before it reaches the United States. DSS opened 128 sex and labor trafficking investigations in FY 2024. **Table 22** provides information on sex trafficking and labor trafficking investigations that DSS opened in FYs 2020–2024.

Table 22. Sex and Labor Trafficking Investigations Opened by the Diplomatic Security Service, FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Opened Investigations	Overseas	Domestic
2020	94	14	80
2021	187	170	117

Fiscal Year	Opened Investigations	Overseas	Domestic
2022[29]	84	34	50
2023	111	51	60
2024	128	67	61

In FY 2024, DSS conducted human trafficking investigations through field offices across the United States and special agents and investigators assigned to U.S. embassies and consulates overseas. DSS Headquarters' Criminal Investigations Division supports 32 domestic offices and centrally coordinates worldwide investigations with Regional Security Officers, Overseas Criminal Investigators, and interagency partners in more than 270 U.S. diplomatic missions. DSS special agents are located in almost every U.S. diplomatic mission and support human trafficking cases at the federal, state, local, and Tribal levels in the United States.

In FY 2024, U.S. Attorney's Offices throughout the country accepted DSS human trafficking investigations for prosecution, including both forced labor and sex trafficking cases. DSS investigators pursued human trafficking cases originating from four continents. They participated in multi-agency undercover operations to gather intelligence on international commercial sex rings, facilitated the removal of child sexual abuse materials from international websites, assisted NGOs to obtain legal immigration status for cooperating witnesses, facilitated interviews of human trafficking victims abroad, and referred forced labor violations to other agencies for administrative action. DSS's Human Trafficking Investigations Coordinator used his unique relationship with the U.S. Department of State's Office of the Chief of Protocol and Office of Foreign Missions to identify and provide support to domestic workers who were victims of abuse or human trafficking by foreign diplomats and pursue prosecution against the alleged perpetrators.

B. Prosecutions and Convictions

DOJ prosecutes federal human trafficking cases through its U.S. Attorney's Offices, the Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU), and the Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) and Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS). U.S. Attorney's Offices prosecute defendants charged with human trafficking crimes, including labor trafficking and sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion, often in collaboration 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 prosecutions and interagency enforcement initiatives. CEOS provides subject matter expertise on the sexual exploitation of minors in any form, including foreign and domestic child sex trafficking, technology-facilitated

[29] The numbers for 2022 and 2023 are updated numbers, to correctly reflect confirmed trafficking investigations. Numbers from previous years contained in prior reports reflected "trafficking-related" investigations which included "track criminal intelligence," "tips," "requests for assistance," and other potential reasons for opening these cases. DSS is now able to provide confirmed trafficking cases and exclude "related" cases and was also able to provide updated numbers for 2023 and 2022.

child sex trafficking, and extraterritorial child sexual exploitation and abuse.[30] MLARS provides expertise on the investigation and prosecution of financial crimes, including money laundering, in connection with human trafficking, human smuggling, 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. Attorney's Offices.

DOJ, through its U.S. Attorney's Offices, HTPU, CEOS, and MLARS, brought 146 total human trafficking prosecutions in FY 2024, of which 136 involved predominantly sex trafficking and 10 involved predominantly labor trafficking. DOJ charged 223 defendants in FY 2024, 201 of whom predominantly engaged in sex trafficking and 22 of whom predominantly engaged in labor trafficking. And DOJ secured convictions against 210 traffickers in FY 2024, 181 of whom predominantly engaged in sex trafficking and 29 of whom predominantly engaged in labor trafficking. **Table 23** provides information on federal prosecutions, defendants charged, and defendants convicted in FYs 2020–2024.

Table 23. Federal Human Trafficking Prosecutions and Convictions, FYs 2020–2024[31]

Fiscal Year	Cases Filed	Defendants Charged	Defendants Convicted
2020	210	337	309
2021	228	347	203
2022	162	310	256
2023	181	258	289
2024	146	223	210

DOJ continued to lead the Forced Labor Initiative (FLI) in partnership with the FBI and DHS and DOL during FY 2024. Through this law enforcement initiative, an interagency steering group of federal investigation and prosecution partners collaborates to assess forced labor threats, identify actionable leads and indicators of potential forced labor violations, initiate

[30] 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.

[31] This data includes 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. Consistent with previous *Attorney General's Annual Report to Congress on U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons*, these convictions reflect guilty verdicts and guilty pleas with respect to which a court entered a Judgment of Conviction during the fiscal year covered by the report. These include some previously unreported guilty verdicts or guilty pleas entered in a prior year where a court entered the final Judgment of Conviction during FY 2024. As in previous years, Federal agencies did not report complete, detailed data on the number of convictions obtained under Chapter 77 of Title 18, disaggregated by specific types of offenses committed on the victim; on the age, sex, race, country of origin, or country of citizenship of the victim(s); or on the role of each convicted defendant in the offense. See 22 U.S.C. § 7103(Q)(vii)-(viii). DOJ's current case management systems capture some, but not all, of this information.

criminal 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 crimes. The FLI Steering Group continued its focus on forced child labor crimes, including forced labor of unaccompanied children, during FY 2024. DOJ also continued to participate in the interagency Child Labor Exploitation Task Force co-chaired by DOL and HHS to strengthen civil, administrative, and programmatic efforts to prevent and address child labor exploitation.

DOJ continued to work closely with the U.S. Department of State's Diplomatic Security Service during FY 2024 to initiate and advance investigations and prosecutions involving human trafficking and related violations, including by working with U.S. law enforcement personnel based in U.S. embassies abroad on strategies for detecting and investigating human trafficking violations in collaboration with host-nation counterparts.

DOJ and DHS continued to advance high-impact prosecutions aimed at dismantling transnational criminal organizations in connection with the interagency U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative, including securing a conviction of a fugitive defendant extradited on charges of sex trafficking conspiracy, sex trafficking, interstate prostitution, alien smuggling, and related offenses.[32]

DOJ enhanced responses to human trafficking affecting Tribal communities by strengthening coordination with and delivering specialized expertise, guidance, training, and technical assistance to the U.S. Department of the Interior's (DOI) Bureau of Indian Affairs' Missing and Murdered Unit.

C. 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 for cases adjudicated in FY 2024 that involved the trafficking offenses under sections 1581 (peonage), 1583 (enticement for slavery), 1584 (sale into involuntary servitude), 1589 (forced labor), 1590 (trafficking with respect to peonage/slavery/involuntary servitude/forced labor), 1591 (sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud or coercion), 1592 (unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking), and 1594 (general provisions) of Title 18 of the U.S. Code (Chapter 77 offenses).[33]

According to AOUSC data, of the 229 defendants convicted in cases in which prosecutors charged at least one of the Chapter 77 human trafficking offenses, 207 defendants (90 percent) received a prison sentence, 11 defendants (5 percent) received a probation-only sentence, and 11 defendants (5 percent) received a suspended sentence. *See* **Figure 18**. The average prison term for those defendants sentenced to prison in FY 2024 was 15.7 years (188 months), with prison terms ranging from 1 year to life in prison. Of the 207 defendants sentenced

[32] See Eastern District of New York | Defendant Extradited to the United States from Mexico to Face Sex Trafficking Charges | United States Department of Justice.

[33] The AOUSC database tracks cases only by the statutes involved, does not indicate all applicable charges when prosecutors charged a defendant with more than five offenses, and does not capture trafficking cases resolved by pleas to other charges.

to prison in FY 2024, 126 (61 percent) received prison terms of more than 10 years, 47 (23 percent) received prison terms from 5 to 10 years, and 34 (16 percent) received prison terms of less than 5 years. *See* **Figure 19**. Among the 11 defendants receiving a probation-only sentence, 2 defendants received probation terms of 12 months, 1 defendant received a probation term of 24 months, 6 defendants received probation terms of 36 months, and 2 defendants received probation terms of 60 months.

Figure 18. Defendants Convicted of at Least One Chapter 77 Offense, by Type of Sentence, FY 2024 (AOUSC Data)

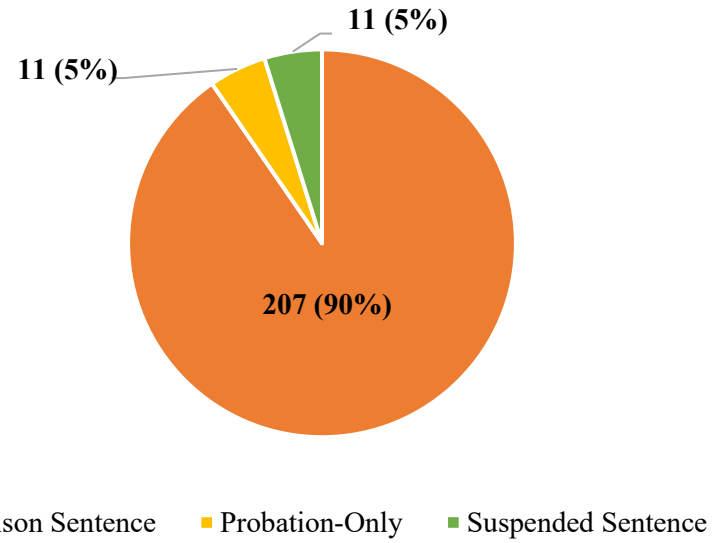
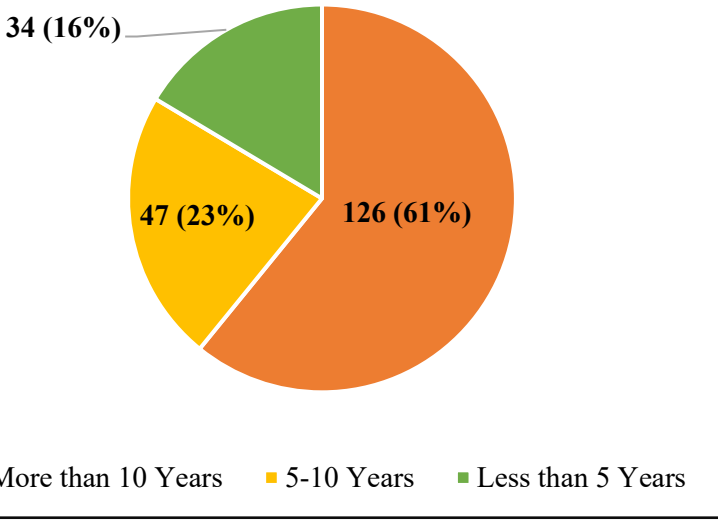


Figure 19. Sentences of Defendants Receiving a Prison Sentence, by Length of Prison Sentence, FY 2024 (AOUSC Data)



D. Tactics and Strategies Employed by Department of Justice-Sponsored Human Trafficking Task Forces to Reduce Demand for Trafficking Victims

U.S. Attorney's Offices

U.S. Attorney's Offices participate in task forces that employ various tactics and strategies, including community outreach efforts, to reduce demand and target buyers. Examples of activities include the following:

- The U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Maine's Anti-trafficking Coordination Team (ACTeam) hosted a three-day state-wide training with AEquitas on human trafficking cases and investigations. The first day was open to multidisciplinary partners, including anti-trafficking organizations in Maine. The next two days were designed for law enforcement and prosecutors only. The training was very well attended by law enforcement, both local and federal, as well as state and federal prosecutors. The training helped educate law enforcement on investigating human trafficking cases and provided opportunities for enhanced collaboration among law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, and multidisciplinary partners.

- The U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of New Mexico participated in several human trafficking task forces to facilitate coordination with law enforcement and NGOs to reduce demand. The U.S. Attorney's Office also coordinated with NGOs and Tribal authorities to provide training and participate in panels on human trafficking, including panels for the Office's Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners Conference, New Mexico's Fight Against Human Trafficking: Collaborative Solutions for Change and for the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers' Human Trafficking Awareness Training Program; and a training during the Office's Sex Trafficking Allied Response Team.

Executive Office for the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Forces

In FY 2024, the Executive Office for the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Forces (OCDETF) collaborated with U.S. Attorney's Offices, the Criminal Division, and HTPU to establish a National Human Trafficking Strategic Initiative (NHTI) that was approved in January 2024. The NHTI provided seed resources to federal law enforcement agencies and their state and local partners across OCDETF Districts, Regions, and the Washington Agency Representatives Group[34] to enhance coordinated responses to human trafficking threats. The NHTI authorized additional resources for pre-OCDETF investigations to support coordinated law enforcement efforts to link localized offenses to broader criminal organizations. These expanded resources at earlier stages of investigations increase law enforcement capacity to

[34] DOJ group members include the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; Criminal Division; Drug Enforcement Administration; FBI; EOUSA; and U.S. Marshals Service (USMS). Non-DOJ group members include the Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigation; ICE HSI; U.S. Coast Guard Investigative Service; U.S. Secret Service; Department of Labor's Office of the Inspector General; the U.S. Department of State's DSS; and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

initiate and develop OCDETF cases by working from lower-level offenders to high-level organizers and leaders of transnational criminal organizations, addressing this nationally recognized priority for FY 2024. The NHTI increased collaboration among OCDETF member agencies by allowing them to combine resources, authorities, law enforcement techniques, and innovative strategies to combat significant human trafficking threat.

Office for Victims of Crime

OVC funds training and technical assistance to newly and previously funded Enhanced Collaborative Model (ECM) Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking task forces to increase their skills and abilities to become sustainable, high functioning task forces. This support includes both in-person and virtual training and peer-to-peer mentoring on law enforcement and prosecution case and strategic approaches rooted in victim-centered and trauma- and survivor-informed practices to increase identification of victims of all ages and all forms human trafficking. The ECM task forces engage in a broad range of approaches that include identification of potential trafficking by individuals that solicit children for commercial sex, thereby addressing the demand for trafficking victims.

E. Efforts to Eliminate Money Laundering Related to Human Trafficking

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

The DHS Center for Countering Human Trafficking (CCHT) and the National Academy for Advanced Training and Leadership (NAATL), both HSI-led, deliver specialized, advanced training to special agents, auditors, and staff focused on the financial dimensions of human trafficking. These courses emphasize critical areas such as money laundering and asset forfeiture, equipping personnel with the skills necessary to disrupt trafficking networks and supporting victim recovery.

Developed in close partnership with the ICE Office of the Principal Legal Advisor, DOJ, and other key stakeholders, these training programs leverage expertise across agencies to ensure comprehensive and effective instruction. The impact of these investigative techniques is evident in both national and international operations, leading to the rescue of victims, prosecution of traffickers, dismantling of human trafficking organizations, and seizure of illicit assets.

Additionally, NAATL offers a range of financial investigative courses that further enhance the capabilities of DHS personnel, providing techniques and methods directly applicable to human trafficking investigations. These efforts underscore a commitment to continuous improvement and interagency collaboration in combating human trafficking through targeted financial investigations.

U.S. Department of Justice

As part of human trafficking investigations and prosecutions, U.S. Attorney's Offices and HTPU often collaborate with MLARS on related money laundering and other financial crimes, and on effective strategies for pursuing forfeiture in human trafficking cases. MLARS provides

expertise, guidance, technical assistance, and training to U.S. Attorney's Offices, HTPU, and other investigation and prosecution partners on financial aspects of human trafficking investigations and prosecutions, including identification and analysis of financial crimes evidence, formulation of financial crimes charges, seeking forfeiture orders and enforcing them, and, when possible, using forfeited funds to compensate victims. For example, MLARS works closely with HTPU on illicit massage industry investigations and prosecutions nationwide, and on strengthening collaboration between U.S. and Mexican anti-money laundering authorities in connection with the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative.

Table 24 provides information on federal money laundering offenses (18 U.S.C. §§ 1956 and 1957) charged in in conjunction with human trafficking charges under 18 U.S.C. §§ 1591, 1952, or 2421A in FYs 2022–2024. The number of cases filed reflects indictments and informations while the number of defendants convicted reflects defendants convicted on individual charges.

Table 24. Money Laundering Offenses Charged in Connection with 18 U.S.C. §§ 1591, 1952, or 2421A, FYs 2022–2024[35]

Fiscal Year	Defendants in Cases Filed	Cases Filed	Guilty Defendants
2022	26	13	5
2023	25	10	8
2024	39	11	10

U.S. Department of the Treasury

Since December 2022, the U.S. Department of Treasury (Treasury) has used its sanctioning authorities to hold traffickers accountable and to disrupt human trafficking activities. Treasury has designated 54 persons for conduct related to human trafficking, including for forced labor aboard People's Republic of China-flagged fishing vessels, sex trafficking activity in Uzbekistan and the Philippines, and the abduction and forced relocation of children from Ukraine. Treasury has designated multiple transnational criminal organizations and their leaders, including Tren de Aragua, Cartel del Noreste, La Nueva Familia Michoacana and others, that have engaged in human trafficking, including forced migration and sex trafficking. In May 2025 and September 2024, Treasury announced sanctions against a Burmese militia and a Cambodian businessman and their affiliates for, among other things, serious human rights abuses amounting to forced labor in scam centers at casinos and hotels that have further victimized Americans and others around the world. In the same time period, Treasury has also designated four human smuggling organizations operating in Guatemala, Mexico, and worldwide.

In February 2024, Treasury published the 2024 National Money Laundering Risk Assessment, which identified the serious risk posed by human trafficking networks as one of the major illicit financing threats that the United States faces. In February 2024, Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN) published a Financial Trend Analysis on the use of convertible virtual currency for suspected online child sexual exploitation and human trafficking.

Treasury has worked to enhance integration of financial intelligence in law enforcement investigations through training.

- Over the past four fiscal years (FYs 2021–2024), Treasury conducted 25 trainings for investigators and prosecutors on proactively identifying sex trafficking and forced labor cases using Bank Secrecy Act data and other sources. Treasury conducted 13 such

[35] This table includes criminal cases in which prosecutors charged a defendant with violations of 18 U.S.C. § 1956 or 18 U.S.C. § 1957, in combination with 18 U.S.C. § 1591, 18 U.S.C. § 1952, or 18 U.S.C. § 2421A. However, 18 U.S.C. § 1956 and 18 U.S.C. § 1957 were run together to eliminate any double counting of cases/defendants when prosecutors filed more than one of these charges against the same defendant. 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 U.S. Attorney's Offices case management system.

training in FY 2024. The training also covered identification of assets for restitution and forfeiture.

- In April 2024, Treasury briefed a trade association on human trafficking and human smuggling.
- Treasury, through FinCEN, hosted bilateral meetings with public and private sector partners in Mexico and Canada in February and October 2024, respectively. As part of these meetings, FinCEN discussed the integration of financial intelligence in law enforcement investigations.
- In 2024, Treasury, through FinCEN, joined Project Protect a public-private partnership hosted by Canada, which targets human trafficking for sexual exploitation by focusing on the money laundering aspect of the crime. FinCEN provides financial intelligence support through Egmont Group channels.

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

U.S. Department of Justice

Criminal Division

CEOS collaborates with the FBI's Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces and the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces. MLARS investigates and prosecutes human trafficking and related financial violations in coordination with various federal, state, local, and Tribal law enforcement agencies.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

The FBI continued to conduct human trafficking investigations in coordination with state, local, Tribal, and territorial law enforcement agencies in FY 2024. The FBI manages and supports 89 Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces throughout the country. In FY 2024, more than 850 active part time and full time Task Forces Officers were assigned to work federal child exploitation human trafficking (CEHT) investigations with the FBI. The FBI deputized or renewed the deputations of 293 local officers as federal officers to conduct CEHT investigations. In addition to conducting investigations, the FBI participated in 2,397 task force meetings, case coordination meetings, liaison meetings, briefings, and presentations regarding human trafficking in FY 2024.

Office of Justice Programs

OVC managed one of the largest and most diverse anti-trafficking training and technical assistance portfolios across the federal government during FY 2024. Focus areas of OVC's 20 training and technical assistance projects included strengthening the victim assistance responses to human trafficking (housing, employment, legal services, care standards for victim service providers, survivor engagement, and responses to labor trafficking), as well as supporting law

enforcement agencies, courts, and multidisciplinary task forces as they build capacity and leadership in identifying human trafficking victims and connecting them to services. The OVC-funded training and technical assistance to multidisciplinary task forces included a range of training events delivered on topics specific to increasing identification of victims of human trafficking and improving investigations and prosecutions of all forms of human trafficking. OVC grantees conducted training events for state, local, and Tribal law enforcement agencies, service providers, and other key entities virtually and in person at national and regional conferences, classroom trainings, webinars, and grantee convenings.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Homeland Security Investigations

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 participated in over 100 human trafficking task forces nationwide, including 12 led by HSI.

G. Trafficking in Persons Incidents Reported to the U.S. Department of War and Disciplinary Actions Against U.S. Armed Forces Members

In FY 2024, DOW's Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Management Office (PMO) received 180 sex trafficking or related incident investigation reports and 11 forced labor or related incident investigation reports from the Defense Criminal Investigative Organizations.[36] The U.S. Army submitted two cases to the FBI's National Incident-Based Reporting System under Code 64A (human trafficking, commercial sex acts) in FY 2024. The U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy submitted 0 cases under Code 64A or 64B (human trafficking, involuntary servitude) in FY 2024.

Table 25. Findings of Labor Trafficking or Related Allegations Investigations

Finding	Number of Cases
Investigation not yet completed	3
No investigation open (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was lead to resolve issue)	1

[36] The Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) does not explicitly prohibit human trafficking as defined under Federal law. There are, however, UCMJ provisions that prohibit armed forces personnel from compelling or engaging in commercial sex acts, child sexual abuse, and child exploitation. Additionally, the UCMJ's "General Article" (10 U.S.C. § 934), prohibits, inter alia, a range of other non-capital violations of the U.S. Code, including fraud in foreign labor contracting and misuse of a passport, and may be applied to address allegations of exploitation and abuse—some of which may involve human trafficking indicators or potential human trafficking victims. It is unclear how many of the 180 incidents investigated involved potential human trafficking victims or other crimes under Federal law. Note that one service member may receive multiple disciplinary actions.

Finding	Number of Cases
Allegations substantiated (administrative investigations) – referred to 408th Contracting Service Brigade	1
Allegations unsubstantiated	3
Defense Criminal Investigative Service referred case to DHS HSI – no DOW nexus	1
Defense Criminal Investigative Service referred case to U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations and DHS HSI for investigation	1
Insufficient evidence of any offense to prosecute	1
Total	**11**

Table 26. Subjects of Sex Trafficking or Related Incidents, FY 2024

Allegations Investigated	Military	DOW Contractor	DOW Civilian	Non-DOW Civilian (U.S. Citizen)	Other Country National (OCN)	Family Member	Total
18 U.S.C. § 1591 – Sex trafficking of children or by force, fraud, or coercion	13	1	3	2	1	0	20
18 U.S.C. § 1592 – Unlawful conduct with respect to documents in furtherance of trafficking, peonage, slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
18 U.S.C. § 2251 – Sexual exploitation of children	0	0	2	1	0	0	3
18 U.S.C. § 2251A – Selling or buying children	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

Allegations Investigated	Military	DOW Contractor	DOW Civilian	Non-DOW Civilian (U.S. Citizen)	Other Country National (OCN)	Family Member	Total
18 U.S.C. § 2423 – Transportation of minors	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
18 U.S.C. § 2243 – Sexual abuse of minor	1	0	2	0	0	0	3
18 U.S.C. § 2421 et seq. – Mann Act	2	0	1	0	1	0	4
18 U.S.C. § 2252 – Certain activities relating to the material involving the sexual exploitation of minors	1	0	2	0	0	0	3
22 U.S.C. § 7102(4) – Commercial sex act	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
UCMJ Article 134 – General Offenses (e.g., child pornography)	64	1	2	6	0	1	74
UCMJ Article 134 – Pandering and prostitution; purchase of sex; patronizing a prostitute	30	0	3	2	1	0	36
UCMJ Article 120b – Child sexual abuse	16	0	1	0	0	2	19
UCMJ Article 120c – Other sexual misconduct	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
UCMJ Article 117a – Wrongful broadcast or distribution of intimate visual images	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
State law	2	0	1	2	0	0	5
International law	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Other	1	0	2	0	0	0	3
Grand Total	**133**	**2**	**27**	**15**	**3**	**3**	**183**

In FY 2024, the U.S. Armed Forces disciplined 10 members—4 members of the U.S. Air Force, 5 members of the U.S. Army, and 1 member of the U.S. Navy—for conduct involving sex trafficking or related incidents. **Table 27** provides a breakdown of disciplinary actions for sex trafficking or related incidents in FY 2024.

Table 27. Disciplinary Actions in Sex Trafficking or Related Incidents, FY 2024

Disciplinary Action	U.S. Air Force	U.S. Army	Navy
Restriction	1	0	1
Reprimand	2	1	1
Reduction in grade	2	2	2
Other	0	0	1
Fine	0	0	1
Extra duty	1	1	1
Court-martial discharge	0	1	1
Confinement	0	1	2
Administrative discharge	0	2	1
Added to sex-offender registry	0	1	1
Forfeiture of pay and allowance	1	0	2
Total	**7**	**9**	**14**

III. Prevention

A. Domestic Training and Outreach

Office of Management and Budget

The Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) Office of Federal Procurement Policy required that all Federal Acquisition Certification in Contracting and Federal Acquisition Certification for Contracting Officer's Representatives holders complete the Federal Acquisition Institute's Combating Trafficking in Persons course to maintain their certifications in FY 2024. As a result, over 82,000 members of the federal acquisition workforce completed training on federal trafficking prohibitions and activities strongly associated with human trafficking to better monitor U.S. government contracts.

U.S. Agency for International Development

In FY 2024, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) deployed counter-trafficking training via its learning management system, USAID University. All USAID staff/hiring mechanisms required completion of a mandatory online Counter Trafficking in Persons (C-TIP) Code of Conduct training within five months of onboarding and re-training every three years thereafter. The online training, in English with both English and Spanish slides, covers combating human trafficking as a critical development priority at USAID. The Code of Conduct advances the highest ethical standards for all USAID personnel. The Code prohibits employees from engaging in trafficking and any activities that facilitate it, such as commercial sex. It also requires employees to report suspected involvement of contractors or recipients in trafficking. In FY 2024, 8,887 individuals completed the training.

The Federal Acquisition Institute deployed Federal Acquisitions Certification (FAC) 022 Combating Trafficking in Persons via its learning management system. All USAID staff members pursuing or holding Federal Acquisition Certifications were required to take the course, which addresses issues related to human trafficking in governmental contracting; and applicable legislation, regulations, and prohibitions; and the specific roles and responsibilities of contracting professionals and contractors, particularly under new Federal Acquisition Regulation guidelines on the roles of the contracting officer, contract specialist, and contracting officer's representative in monitoring contractor compliance. In FY 2024, 1,744 individuals completed the online training

USAID, via the Bureau of Management's Responsibility, Safeguarding, and Compliance (RSC) Division, trained more than 3,500 USAID and implementing partner staff on safeguarding measures, including C-TIP policies and requirements, through a combination of in-person and live virtual outreach sessions. The training focused on the response to safeguarding violations, including trafficking in persons (TIP), in USAID programs; mitigation and compliance measures to prevent violations; and the C-TIP award requirements. The outreach targeted USAID's overseas Mission staff, staff with award management responsibilities, and local partners.

U.S. Department of War

DOW's trafficking-related educational efforts for members of the U.S. Armed Forces during FY 2024 included the following:

- The Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Management Office (PMO) provided CTIP training for the 3.4 million members of the DOW global workforce, including the more than 2 million Service members.

- The CTIP PMO developed a CTIP Refresher course for all DOW personnel, to be taken every two years as mandated by the Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2022, P.L. 117-348, and a specialized training for DOW Judge Advocates and Legal Counsel.

- U.S. Army Military Police School trained 119 personnel in two specialized courses, Child Abuse Prevention and Investigation Techniques and Special Victims Capability/Sexual Assault Investigations Course.

- Air Force Office of Special Investigations sent 11 personnel to attend the International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators Conference.

- U.S. Transportation Command's Turbo Challenge 2024 featured a CTIP exercise focused on senior leader decision-making and battle-staff action underpinning the Command's capability to conduct Joint Deployment and Distribution Enterprise operations to meet wartime contingency or natural disaster requirements.

DOW's activities to provide trafficking-related training to members of armed forces of foreign countries in FY 2024 included the following:

- The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies trained 1,304 foreign military personnel from 80 countries through resident courses and mobile programs in support of Title 10 and Title 22 programs, and the human rights training required by sections 332 and 333 of Title 10.

- The Defense Security Cooperation University Institute for Security Governance trained 1,259 international military students from 42 countries.

- U.S. Southern Command incorporated CTIP training scenarios into the annual Centam Guardian and Tradewinds exercise series, which includes U.S. and partner-nation forces. During both exercises, U.S. Southern Command provided human rights and CTIP overview briefings to approximately 1,000 military and police personnel from 23 participating countries.

- During the Tradewinds '24 exercise in Barbados, human rights representatives from U.S. Southern Command and select partner nations conducted in-person human rights and human trafficking awareness briefs for 445 partner-nation military and police personnel from 17 countries.

U.S. Department of Education

Since 2020, the U.S. Department of Education has conducted a webinar series to address child and youth trafficking in U.S. schools. The series draws attention to the important efforts underway in the education community in the United States to address sex and labor trafficking. The National Center on Safe Supportive Learning Environments, a technical assistance center funded by the Department of Education's Office of Safe and Supportive Schools, facilitates these webinars and posts them on its website. The Department of Education hosted six webinars in FY 2024.

- "Understanding Child Labor Exploitation in the U.S. and How Schools Can Help Address It" (November 15, 2023). U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) experts defined and discussed child labor exploitation in the United States and ways that schools can help address it. DOL presenters provided an overview of child labor laws and discussed the types of cases they see, including young people working in dangerous jobs. The presenters also highlighted what roles schools have in identifying and reporting potential child labor violations.
- "Supporting Students and Schools Through a Human Trafficking Report" (January 31, 2024). This webinar began with an overview of steps that K–12 educators and personnel may take to report human trafficking when they suspect or have been informed a student is being trafficked. Experts from the federal and state levels discussed the multiple mechanisms involved in reporting trafficking for states with mandated reporting and states without mandated reporting. Practitioners working in schools discussed best practices for supporting those reporting trafficking and the students involved.
- "Human Trafficking & Exploitation Prevention Strategies for Vulnerable Students" (March 27, 2024). This webinar highlighted best practices and resources for K–12 educators working with students who are at higher risk of being trafficked or exploited. Presentations discussed ways to address the unique vulnerabilities of immigrant and refugee young people, students with disabilities, and young people involved in the child welfare system.
- "How to Talk with Youth about Human Trafficking & Exploitation" (June 5, 2024). This webinar highlighted best practices and resources for K–12 educators on speaking with youth about human trafficking and exploitation. Brief presentations featured specifically designed resources, including graphic novels for youth from DOJ's Office for Victims of Crime and a guide for youth practitioners from DHS's Blue Campaign. The webinar included a panel discussion with two educators working with youth in high schools in Chicago and rural Missouri as well as two youth speakers who are actively involved in using the arts in anti-trafficking outreach efforts.
- "Life After Trafficking or Exploitation: Survivor Resilience" (July 31, 2024). This webinar highlighted best practices and resources for K–12 educators on the importance of resilience in overcoming adverse experiences and trauma. The webinar began with a presentation on ways students can develop and nurture their resilience that can specifically help those who have experienced trafficking and can also be a protective factor for all students. A panel discussion with several anti-trafficking advocates and

lived experience experts addressed their work and advocacy as well as how school personnel can best help students become more resilient.

- "Building a Trafficking and Exploitation Prevention Program: Best Practices for Schools" (September 4, 2024). This webinar highlighted best practices for K–12 educators on how to build a human trafficking and exploitation prevention program. The webinar began with a brief presentation on ways schools can implement anti-trafficking training, education, and resources for students and staff. The webinar also featured a panel discussion with anti-trafficking advocates, lived experience experts, and school personnel, who spoke about how to connect students to human trafficking and child exploitation prevention work.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

HHS's OTIP enhances the public health response to human trafficking through its National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center (NHTTAC), which delivers tailored technical assistance to health and human service organizations and maintains SOAR Online trainings. SOAR Online educates health care providers, social workers, public health professionals, and behavioral health professionals on how to identify and respond appropriately to individuals who are at risk of or who have experienced human trafficking. *See* **Table 28** provides data of individuals trained through these efforts in FYs 2020–2024.

Table 28. Total Number of Individuals Trained through HHS's National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center, FYs 2020–2024

Fiscal Year	Total Individuals Receiving Technical Assistance	Total Number of Technical Assistance Activities	Total Individuals Completing SOAR Online Trainings
2020	50,493	91	48,889
2021	118,859	165	115,027
2022	44,395	81	42,484
2023	55,172	61	48,420
2024	83,427	113	81,677

In FY 2024, OTIP trained approximately 6,500 participants on topics of child trafficking, reporting concerns of child trafficking, and supporting child survivors of trafficking through virtual and in-person trainings. OTIP also funded the Human Trafficking Youth Prevention Education (HTYPE) program in FY 2024. **Table 29** provides information on schools, educators, and students that received human trafficking prevention education training through this program in FYs 2022–2024.

Table 29. Number of Schools, Educators, and Students Trained through the Human Trafficking Youth Prevention Education (HTYPE) Program

Fiscal Year	Number of Schools Implementing HTYPE Program	Number of Educators and Staff Trained	Number of Students Who Completed Prevention Education	Number of Students Identified with Human Trafficking Concerns
2022	329	9,059	16,497	50
2023	414	2,313	23,925	76
2024	817	11,219	41,065	132

Other trainings occurred through intra-departmental collaborations. For example, OTIP and the Children's Bureau of the Administration for Children, Youth, and Families held a training called "Identifying and Addressing the Needs of Children Exposed to Human Trafficking," through which 235 participants learned how to identify and address the needs of children and young people exposed to human trafficking, find the latest and most innovative resources and services available through OTIP and the Children's Bureau Center for States, and partner with OTIP.

HHS's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) trained approximately 5,700 total individuals during FY 2024 through trainings on the intersection of human trafficking with behavioral health and interpersonal violence (domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and related issues) and recovery supports and public health outcomes for survivors.

The HHS Office of Inspector General (OIG) continued to engage in trainings related to human trafficking and to coordinate with federal, state, and local law enforcement on human trafficking concerns intersecting with HHS-funded programs, including addressing issues of children missing from foster care. HHS OIG continues to respond to complaints received through its hotline, including concerns of human trafficking by HHS employees, contractors, or grantees, including procuring a commercial sex act.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Center for Countering Human Trafficking

In FY 2024, CCHT, including the Blue Campaign, a national public awareness campaign to combat human trafficking, hosted 377 training and outreach events for approximately 45,697 stakeholders, more than doubling the number of participants from the prior year. Attendees included special agents, officers, program managers, analysts, victim assistance program specialists, forensic interview specialists, attorneys, HSI Attaché representatives, foreign service

nationals, international law enforcement, and other personnel. Topics included advanced investigative strategies as well as general information for DHS employees to increase their awareness and understanding of countertrafficking efforts across DHS.

In FY 2024, DHS Customs and Border Protection (CBP), through the Carrier Liaison Program, conducted 9 Domestic (Blue Lightening Initiative) BLI training sessions for 584 participants in the aviation industry.

Federal Emergency Management Agency

In October 2023, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Office of Civil Rights, in partnership with the CCHT, including the Blue Campaign, offered Gender-Based Violence and trafficking prevention training to FEMA staff through a one-hour webinar. More than 550 FEMA employees attended and were engaged with the trainers on the content presented.

Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers

The Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers (FLETC) delivers human trafficking awareness training to law enforcement and direct law enforcement support personnel to recognize the indicators and respond appropriately to suspected cases of human trafficking. FLETC trained 4,392 law enforcement officers on the indicators of human trafficking in FY 2024. FLETC delivers some training as part of FLETC's basic training and delivers other training as stand-alone human trafficking training.

- FLETC delivers human trafficking awareness training to federal law enforcement officers within its basic training programs. In FY 2024, 3,813 students who attended FLETC basic training programs received this introductory training, which helps to equip frontline law enforcement officers with the knowledge they need to recognize and properly respond to potential human trafficking situations.

- FLETC delivers a human trafficking awareness training (HTAT) program that provides federal, state, local, and Tribal law enforcement officers and enforcement and direct law enforcement support personnel with an in-depth understanding of current indicators, which law enforcement and the private sector may observe in industries known for human trafficking. The training features an overview of federal statutes and applicable state law related to trafficking. The classroom training is oriented with case studies, videos, and student-centered learning activities to enhance the learning experience. FLETC delivered six HTAT programs to 239 federal, state, and local law enforcement officers in FY 2024.

- FLETC delivered the Human Trafficking Investigations Symposium on April 9–11, 2024, to 340 participants.

- FLETC hosts the Blue Campaign's Concern Human Trafficking Law Enforcement Training on its distance-learning platform and provides access for up to 500 student users annually at no cost.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement

In FY 2024, the Victim Assistance Program (VAP) provided 671 trainings and outreach events for approximately 34,000 attendees. These events included providing presentations on topics such as forensic interviewing of victims, using the victim-centered approach, trauma-informed interviewing, and a general overview of VAP. Presenters also provided training at school districts across the country on iGuardian, cybercrimes (including child sex abuse material), and cyber safety and human trafficking. Attendees included law enforcement officials, medical community members, International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEA) members, community members, NGO members, students of all ages, teachers, parents, and hospitality workers across the world.

Transportation Security Administration

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) provides a Human Trafficking Awareness Online Learning Course (OLC) to all TSA employees with an emphasis on the frontline TSA Officers at more than 440 airports across the nation. This course teaches employees the indicators of human trafficking so they can recognize and respond appropriately pursuant to DHS policies, federal laws, and regulations. Additionally, TSA provided Human Trafficking Prevention training to Federal Air Marshals (FAMs) as part of their recurrent training sessions. This course reinforced the OLC and focused on identifying common traits and practices associated with human trafficking, in accordance with DHS policies and procedures. In total, 70,872 TSA employees completed online human trafficking training, and hundreds of FAMS completed instructor-led human trafficking training as a part of their recurrent training during FY 2024.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) Fraud Detection and National Security Directorate (FDNS) provided an agency-wide virtual learning session on human trafficking awareness to support Human Trafficking Prevention Month in January 2024. FDNS provided an overview of common human trafficking indicators and how to report suspected human trafficking, tailored for USCIS employees who regularly conduct in-person interviews, administer site visits at homes and businesses, and engage with members of the community generally. Guest speakers from ICE HSI and the ICE Victim Assistance Program shared their experiences and addressed participant questions. In FY 2024, there was one training session delivered to over 860 USCIS employees.

The FDNS Officer Basic Training Program In-Residence (FOBTP-R) at FLETC 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 and their family members. The module also includes situational and behavioral indicators of human trafficking. FOBTP-R also contains a site-visit scenario practical exercise with role players exhibiting elements of human trafficking indicators. FDNS delivered nine FOBTP-R sessions to a total of 211 employees in FY 2024.

The FDNS Officer Protection Training Program (FOPTP) at FLETC also contains a site-visit scenario practical exercise with role players exhibiting elements of human trafficking indicators. FDNS delivered one FOPTP session to 24 employees in FY 2024.

FDNS added content to its Officer Professionalism and Site Visit Safety (OPSVS) module, which is delivered both as part of the virtual FDNS Officer Basic Training Program – Distance (FOBTP-D) for all employees and annually for all USCIS personnel who conduct site visits to reinforce human trafficking concepts, such as indicators and reporting measures. FDNS delivered six FOBTP-D sessions to a total of 148 employees during FY 2024. In addition to the FOBTP-D sessions, FDNS delivered 24 OPSVS training sessions to a total of 956 employees in FY 2024.

U.S. Secret Service

The Secret Service partners with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) to deliver The Childhood Smart Program to educate parents and children regarding Internet safety and abduction prevention. The Secret Service offers educational resources that focus on age-appropriate real-world and Internet safety presentations to children in classrooms, camps, community events. Topics include online enticement, child sextortion, cyber bullying, child sex trafficking, and child abduction. This series can equip students, parents, and community members with an understanding of child sex trafficking, how it occurs, indicators of exploitation, and what to do if you suspect a child is being trafficked. During FY 2024, the Secret Service Childhood Smart Program participated in 1,108 events for 81,267 total stakeholders across the United States.

U.S. Coast Guard

In FY 2024, the Coast Guard trained over 12,500 of its members in identifying and reporting indicators of human trafficking. This training educated Coast Guard personnel on how to identify the subtle indicators of human trafficking and report them to the responsible agency for adjudication. This training is a virtual module, that was developed in coordination with the DHS Blue Campaign.

U.S. Department of the Interior

Table 30. Department of the Interior Trainings, FY 2024

Topic of Training	Date and Location	Audience	Number of Participants
Unresolved Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples (MMIP) Cases and Human Trafficking	January 31, 2024 Phoenix, Arizona	Federal, Tribal, and state law enforcement officers and agents	30
DOI Missing and Murdered Unit Victim Services and Human Trafficking	February 6, 2024 Tucson, Arizona (Tohono O'Odham and Pascua Yaqui Tribes)	Tribal law enforcement, federal partners from the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tucson	25
Human Trafficking Awareness for Workers	March 27, 2024	Truxton Canon Agency (Bureau of Indian Affairs Social Services) and Tribal service providers	10
Unresolved MMIP Cases and Human Trafficking Awareness	April 24, 2024 Ohkay Owingeh, New Mexico	Tribal law enforcement, Tribal service providers, and Tribal leadership	35
MMIP Awareness and Signs for Service Providers and Community Members (open to the public)	May 6, 2024 Elko, Nevada (Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women conference)	Federal, Tribal, and state service providers	30
MMU Victim Services and Human Trafficking Awareness (open to the public)	May 23, 2024 Mescalero, New Mexico	Tribal leadership	65
MMU Victim Services	August 28, 2024 Las Vegas, Nevada (National Native American Law Enforcement Association conference)	Federal, Tribal, and state law enforcement	25

DOI conducted seven additional trainings for a total of 220 federal, Tribal, state, local law enforcement officers, community partners, and members of the public during FY 2024.

U.S. Department of Justice

Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit

HTPU delivered over 60 anti-trafficking training programs during FY 2024 to over 6,500 participants representing federal, state, local, Tribal, territorial, and international law enforcement agencies and partners, 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. Topics of training included proactive human trafficking case identification and investigation strategies; survivor-centered, effective victim-centered approaches to advancing investigations and prosecutions; developing and corroborating evidence of coercion; securing restitution; pursuing forfeiture actions to recover illicit proceeds; dismantling transnational trafficking enterprises; and detecting human trafficking indicators in healthcare settings, Tribal communities, drug-trafficking operations, gang-related cases, and immigration-related contexts.

Select examples of significant FY 2024 domestic training programs include:

- HTPU partnered with the U.S. Attorney's Office for Middle District of Tennessee and the Tennessee Attorney General's Office to host a one-day human trafficking training in Nashville, Tennessee, for approximately 500 federal, state, and local law enforcement officers and prosecutors from throughout the region. Topics included proving nonviolent coercion, documenting and collecting corroborative evidence, victim interviewing, and case studies.

- In partnership with EOUSA, HTPU presented a webinar regarding obtaining restitution in human trafficking cases to Assistant U.S. Attorneys (AUSAs) from across the United States.

- HTPU and MLARS delivered a webinar on effective strategies for investigating human trafficking in illicit massage businesses as part of the FBI's Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit (CACHTU) bi-weekly human trafficking webinar series.

- HTPU and MLARS delivered a presentation on combating human trafficking, money laundering, and organized crime in Merida, Mexico in connection with a training program organized by DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT) for a Working Group on Human Trafficking and Money Laundering comprised of DOJ prosecutors, HSI agents, and their Mexican federal and state law enforcement counterparts.

- HTPU presented at the Organization of American States' (OAS) Seventh Meeting of National Authorities on Trafficking in Persons on the topic of combating cyber-enabled trafficking threats and leveraging technological tools to detect, interdict, and prevent trafficking in persons. The U.S. Department of State's Office to Monitor and Combat

Trafficking in Persons chaired the OAS-organized event. Participants included representatives of OAS's 34 active member states.

- HTPU presented multiple sessions at the annual International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators conference in Clearwater, Florida, to over 400 prosecutors, law enforcement agents, intelligence analysts, and victim service providers from throughout the United States and Canada. Topics included proving nonviolent coercion, intelligence-driven enforcement strategies, trial preparation, and case studies.

- HTPU presented sessions on human trafficking fundamentals, human trafficking statutes, human trafficking investigations, and human trafficking trials to approximately 50 agents of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Unit responsible for investigating human trafficking cases. HTPU collaborated with CEOS on the training.

- HTPU moderated an EOUSA-hosted webinar entitled "How We Can Help Human Trafficking Victims" held during National Crime Victims' Rights Week. Approximately 200 AUSAs and DOJ victim specialists attended the webinar.

- HTPU presented at the International Association of Narcotics Intervention (IANI) Annual Conference regarding human trafficking definitions and indicators in the transportation industry to approximately 300 federal, state, and local law enforcement assigned to narcotics intervention in transportation hubs such as airports, train and bus stations, and highway truck stops.

- HTPU presented on intelligence-driven approaches to detecting, investigating, and prosecuting human trafficking at the Internet Crimes Against Children Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Over 500 federal, state, and local agents, prosecutors, and analysts participated in the conference.

- HTPU, in collaboration with EOUSA, presented the first in a three-part webinar series to AUSAs and federal agents nationwide which focused on the elements of human trafficking statutes, approaches to proving coercion-based trafficking crimes, and effective charging strategies under both trafficking-specific statutes and other provisions addressing related criminal conduct.

Criminal Division

- HSI Child Adolescent Forensic Interviewer Training (Virtual). On September 20, 2024, CEOS presented to newly hired HSI Child Adolescent Forensic Interviewers (CAFIs). Topics included the elements of federal child exploitation offenses, with a particular focus on extraterritorial child sexual abuse charges, as well as common issues that arise in forensic interviews in child exploitation offenses from a prosecutor's perspective.

- Bureau of Indian Affairs Missing and Murdered Unit Human Trafficking Training (Minneapolis, Minnesota). On August 13 and 14, 2024, CEOS collaborated with HTPU to deliver a training on human trafficking and child exploitation. CEOS covered child

exploitation statutes, victim-centered approaches, and a case study on child exploitation and violent crime in Indian Country. HTPU presented on proving coercion-based trafficking crimes involving sex trafficking and forced labor, trauma-informed approaches to stabilizing victims and working with victim-witnesses, and case studies demonstrating successful multidisciplinary approaches to investigating and prosecuting human trafficking cases.

- ❖ HSI Countering Transnational Organized Crime Webinar (Virtual). On June 5, 2024, CEOS gave a training about extraterritorial child sexual abuse as part of HSI's Countering Transnational Organized Crime webinar series. The training covered best practices for investigating and prosecuting such offenders, case studies, and lessons learned. The event was livestreamed to HSI offices across the country and attended by HSI special agents and other personnel.

- ❖ EOUSA (Washington, D.C.). On April 23, 2024, CEOS participated in a multi-panel webinar entitled "How We Can Help Human Trafficking Victims." The webinar brought together DOJ human trafficking experts to discuss best practices, including early engagement, collaboration, and resource referrals, to effectively serve human trafficking victims. Discussion participants addressed how to protect a human trafficking victim's right to be treated with respect and dignity throughout the investigation and prosecution. The event was attended by over 175 personnel from U.S. Attorney's Offices.

- ❖ Customs and Border Protection National Targeting Center Child Sex Tourism Training (Sterling, Virginia). On April 9, 2024, CEOS delivered a training on traveling and extraterritorial child sex offenders. The training included an overview of applicable criminal statutes, best practices, and case studies. The event was attended by investigators and agents from Customs and Border Protection and HSI in Virginia and elsewhere.

MLARS conducted 71 virtual and in-person trainings focused on financial investigations and prosecutions for prosecutors, investigators, and state, local, federal, and Tribal law enforcement officials in FY 2024, with a total of 5,249 attendees. Of these trainings, five were human-trafficking specific. The largest audience comprised approximately 150 attendees from both local and federal law enforcement agencies.

- ❖ Illicit Massage Businesses: Industry Overview and Investigative Strategies (November 14, 2023). MLARS, in collaboration with HTPU, conducted this webinar for the FBI's Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit (CACHTU) as part of its bi-weekly human trafficking webinar series. Approximately 48 people attended.

- ❖ Mesa de Trabajo en Materia de Trata de Personas, Extinción de Dominio, y Operaciones con Recursos de Procedencia Ilicita/Working Table on Human Trafficking, Asset Forfeiture, and Operations with Resources of Illicit Origin (January 31–February 1, 2024). MLARS and HTPU presented at this in-person training convened by DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT). The presentation, titled "Alianzas contra la trata de personas y el lavado de dinero: un model para combater el crimen organizado transnacional/Alliance against human trafficking and money laundering: a model to combat transnational organized crime," was presented to a

working group made up of Mexican, DOJ, and HSI human trafficking federal and state prosecutors and agents.

- Financial Investigations in Human Trafficking Cases (May 10, 2024). Arlington, Virginia. Approximately 150 HSI agents attended the in-person training. MLARS presented.

- Financial Investigations in Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Cases (June 12, 2024). In-person, Atlanta, Georgia. Various federal and state law enforcement officers and prosecutors attended. MLARS presented.

- Using Federally Forfeited Assets to Compensate Victims of Crime (Sept. 18–20, 2024). Virtual. 21st Annual International Human Trafficking & Social Justice Conference. MLARS presented.

Executive Office for Immigration Review

In FY 2024, the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) provided specific and ongoing human trafficking trainings to 1,086 staff members, who included immigration judges, appellate immigration judges, attorneys, paralegals, and support staff. Training objectives focused on identifying indicators of potential human trafficking, reporting suspected trafficking, and avoiding adverse immigration consequences for unlawful acts committed as a direct result of being trafficked.

In FY 2024, EOIR provided four model hearing programs to 1,474 staff and non-staff attendees, who included government attorneys, private attorneys, and potential or newly accredited representatives. Model hearing programs provide substantive and practical immigration court training.

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

EOUSA and many U.S. Attorney's Offices provided or participated in human trafficking training during FY 2024. Examples include the following:

- In January 2024, 66 districts produced and distributed public service announcements in recognition of National Human Trafficking Prevention Month.

- On January 8, 2024, EOUSA and DOJ's National Indian Country Training Initiative hosted a webinar on human trafficking in Indian Country. The webinar drew 890 attendees, including federal, state, local, and Tribal law enforcement officers and NGO representatives.

- On January 10, 2024, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of New York and the Western District of New York Human Trafficking Task Force hosted a conference covering a victim-centered approach to identifying, investigating, and prosecuting human trafficking cases and responding to trafficking victims and survivors.

Presentations addressed sex trafficking, labor trafficking, domestic violence and child trafficking, and services and resources for victims and survivors.

- On January 10, 2024, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Washington joined with Lutheran Community Services Northwest to honor human trafficking survivors at a community reception. The program included a training session for victim advocates. Law enforcement personnel, anti-trafficking advocates, and resource providers from around the region attended.

- On January 11, 2024, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of North Carolina and the Ship Outreach and Community Center hosted a human trafficking awareness training in southeast Raleigh to foster education and awareness. More than 150 individuals from law enforcement and local community service organizations attended the half-day training, which featured speakers from DHS Homeland Security Investigations, the U.S. Attorney's Office, and community service organizations that provide support to victims of human trafficking. A human trafficking survivor also spoke.

- On January 25, 2024, EOUSA and HTPU presented a webinar on restitution issues in human trafficking cases geared toward federal prosecutors. There were 250 attendees.

- In April 2024, the Attorney General's Advisory Committee's Civil Rights Subcommittee, and its Human Trafficking Working Group, developed and distributed a tool kit to all U.S. Attorney's Offices, *Enhancing District-Level Human Trafficking Enforcement Efforts: A Kickstarter Toolkit for United States Attorneys.* The tool kit, developed in collaboration with HTPU, contains recommended actions and strategies that have proven effective in advancing U.S. Attorney Office-led anti-trafficking efforts in a range of federal districts.

- On July 30, 2024, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of North Carolina partnered with the local chapter of the NGO A21 to host a training to raise awareness and provide tools on how to recognize and combat human trafficking. The training was held on the day proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly to be "World Day Against Trafficking in Persons." The event was open to the public and included how to recognize indicators of human trafficking (both labor and sex). The program also highlighted a new campaign to promote the National Human Trafficking Hotline, encouraging citizens to report suspected labor trafficking featured on signs at the airport.

- On September 4, 2024, in the Central District of California, federal and local law enforcement officials announced a significant collaborative effort aimed at combating human trafficking and the sexual exploitation of minors on the Figueroa Corridor in south Los Angeles. The initiative—called the Figueroa Corridor Human Trafficking Initiative—features federal and local law enforcement agencies working together to target human traffickers and those who perpetuate illegal sex work, especially involving minors. This initiative is also designed to help victims—the young women and girls who perform the illegal sex work—to find opportunities and to help get them off the streets.

- On September 17, 2024, EOUSA's Office of Legal Education hosted the first of three scheduled human trafficking webinars, coordinated by EOUSA and HTPU. The first webinar, which drew 300 attendees, covered effective approaches to charging federal human trafficking crimes and proving coercion.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In FY 2024, the FBI Victim Services Division provided 223 human trafficking trainings to over 8,600 attendees consisting of law enforcement officials, medical and mental health professionals, first responders, and school administrators. The focus of these training efforts included victim assistance and resources, human trafficking violations, and victim-centered investigations.

FBI Crimes Against Children Human Trafficking Unit and Field Offices conducted 209 human trafficking trainings and presentations for private industry members, representatives of federal and state governments, and local law enforcement officials. More than 10,000 people attended. **Table 31** provides information on FBI trainings in FY 2024.

Table 31. Federal Bureau of Investigation Human Trafficking Trainings, FY 2024

Trained Attendees	Number of Trainings	Number of Participants
FBI Personnel	31	890
Federal Government	4	104
Local Law Enforcement	60	2172
Local Government	11	479
NGOs (Social Services)	6	357
Private Industry	97	6,839
Total	209	10,841

Training participants included agents, analysts, tactical support staff, AUSAs, local law enforcement officers, local prosecutors, and governmental social service personnel. Participants also included personnel in the social service private industry personnel, immigration lawyers, and health and victim services personnel. Additionally, the training for the private industry included frontline workers, such as doctors, nurses, teachers, flight attendants, students, and hotel staff.

Office for Victims of Crime

OVC made two anti-trafficking training and technical assistance awards, totaling $4.5 million, in FY 2024. The newly awarded training and technical assistance focused on support for OVC-funded anti-trafficking direct service providers and providers serving minors, as well as

support for anti-trafficking grantees to understand and navigate their privacy and confidentiality requirements. As of September 2024, OVC managed 20 distinct training and technical assistance awards, addressing the training and technical assistance needs of a broad range of stakeholders.

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

From July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024, OVC anti-trafficking TTA provider grantees reported 387 trainings conducted for 10,911 participants into the JustGrants grants management system. The grantees also completed 2,558 technical assistance requests with 5,599 recipients.

Training and Technical Assistance by OVC Anti-Trafficking Grantees (Performance Management Tool Data)

In FY 2024, direct services grantees, reporting in the Performance Management Tool (PMT), reported conducting 4,886 grant-funded trainings for 92,935 participants. **Table 32** provides a breakdown of the topics covered during these trainings.

Table 32. Trainings Hosted by OVC Anti-Trafficking Direct Services Grantees (PMT Data), FY 2024[37]

Topic of Training	Number of Trainings Hosted
Professional Development	557
Sex and Labor Trafficking	1,929
Sex Trafficking	509
Labor Trafficking	265
Other	379

In FY 2024, law enforcement grantees funded under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking (ECM) program reporting in the PMT reported 556 grant-funded trainings conducted for 12,854 participants. **Table 33** provides a breakdown of the topics covered during these trainings.

[37] There were 1,247 trainings not categorized in the topics of trainings hosted by OVC anti-trafficking direct services grantees.

Table 33. Trainings Hosted by OVC Anti-Trafficking ECM Law Enforcement Grantees (PMT Data), Fiscal Year 2024[38]

Topic of Training	Number of Trainings Hosted
Professional Development	29
Sex and Labor Trafficking	246
Sex Trafficking	38
Labor Trafficking	7
Other	8

U.S. Department of Labor

Employment and Training Administration

ETA regulations require that State Workforce Agencies (SWAs) provide outreach to migrant and seasonal farmworkers, outreach field visits include discussions on farmworker rights and protections, and outreach staff be trained on protecting farmworkers against sexual harassment, sexual coercion, assault, and human trafficking. This ensures that SWAs are better equipped to identify and process complaints and apparent violations involving trafficking. Also, in January 2024, ETA's YouthBuild program published a National Human Trafficking Prevention Month blog post on its online Community of Practice for YouthBuild grantees.

Wage and Hour Division

DOL's WHD continues to provide training on preventing and eliminating labor exploitation and human trafficking to all agency enforcement staff. In FY 2024, WHD collaborated with DHS's Center for Countering Human Trafficking to provide enforcement staff training on Trauma-Informed Victim Interviewing Techniques.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

DOL's OSHA conducted extensive interagency outreach and cross-training to amplify efforts against trafficking. OSHA conducted training in November and January for enforcement and outreach staff on labor exploitation and human trafficking. OSHA partnered with DOL-OIG for part of the training, featuring labor exploitation-human trafficking illustrations across multiple industries and scenarios and highlighting the importance of working with collaborative task forces including worker-victim advocates. Additionally, OSHA continued to participate in

[38] There were 228 trainings that were not categorized in the topics of trainings hosted by OVC anti-trafficking ECM law enforcement grantees.

and jointly facilitate labor trafficking-related outreach and training with local human trafficking task forces and other groups. OSHA also continued providing training and educational materials, such as a fact sheet titled, "Stopping Human Trafficking: How to Identify and Report It," and a wallet card titled, "Identifying & Reporting Labor Trafficking," for use by OSHA staff and community organizations.

U.S. Department of State

Training

The U.S. Department of State's Foreign Service Institute (FSI) provided classroom, virtual, and web-based training in FY 2024 to raise awareness of human trafficking and 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. FSI offered 51 sessions of 14 separate courses (listed below) that address human trafficking over the course of the fiscal year. In total, 5,793 individuals participated in these courses in FY 2024. **Tables 34** and **35** provide information on these trainings in FY 2024.

Table 34. Foreign Service Institute Distance–Learning Courses on Human Trafficking, FY 2024

Course	Audience	Description	FY 2024 Participants
Human Trafficking Awareness Training	Direct-hire DOS personnel	Forty five-minute online course outlines the federal government's policy against human trafficking, defines human trafficking, and provides information on DOS's related Standards of Conduct.	320
Trafficking in Persons Awareness	Diplomatic Security personnel	Ninety-minute online course covers common trafficking schemes and misconceptions that can hinder investigations. The course also discusses red flags and best practices for identification of human trafficking, including best practices for interviewing possible victims.	225

Course	Audience	Description	FY 2024 Participants
Combating Trafficking in Persons Consular Training	Consular personnel	Ninety-minute online course outlines the forms of human trafficking and most common characteristics of vulnerable populations, while arming consular staff with the ability to recognize trafficking patterns and indicators of potential human trafficking situations.	1,446

Table 35. General Foreign Service Institute Courses Featuring a Human Trafficking Module, FY 2024

Course	Primary Audience	Description	FY 2024 Participants
Human Rights & Democracy Promotion	Direct-hire DOS personnel covering human rights domestically or overseas	Five-day course	66
Political & Economic Tradecraft	Direct-hire DOS personnel serving as first-time political or economic officers at overseas missions	Three-week in-person classroom course includes a discussion of U.S. government objectives for combating human trafficking.	220
Labor Officer Skills	Direct-hire DOS personnel covering international labor issues	Five-day classroom course features multiple human trafficking modules, specifically on forced labor.	30
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	319
GSO Acquisitions	Direct-hire DOS personnel working as General Service Officers (GSO) overseas	Twenty-day virtual and in-person course provides basic training in overseas contracting and procurement for GSOs.	75

Course	Primary Audience	Description	FY 2024 Participants
Simplified Acquisition Procedures	Direct-hire DOS personnel assigned overseas who have simplified acquisition responsibilities.	Forty-hour online course provides introduction to basic rules and procedures for making simplified acquisitions.	617
Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel seeking initial Federal Acquisitions Certification (FAC)-Contractor Officer Representative (COR) Certification at Level I or Level II	Four-day virtual course provides knowledge related to COR roles and responsibilities.	45
Department of State Contracting Officer's Representative (PA188)	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.	48
How to be a Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel designated as a COR, assigned to oversee contractor performance, or those needing FAC-COR recertification	Forty-hour online course provides knowledge through the various phases of procurement.	2,283
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 DCMs and POs need to manage their missions effectively.	71
Ambassadorial Seminar	Ambassador-designates	Three-week seminar prepares ambassador-designates for their new roles.	28

FSI's Consular Training Division continued to educate entry-level consular officers and consular managers in FY 2024 on the requirements of the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008 (TVPRA 2008), including mandatory distribution of the "*Know Your Rights*" pamphlet, created pursuant to section 202 of the TVPRA 2008, Public Law 110-457 (Wilberforce "*Know Your Rights*" pamphlet), that provides information regarding the legal rights of certain visa recipients.

In addition, the U.S. Department of State's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office) and Verité, an NGO partner, continued to update and promote the Responsible Sourcing Tool website, designed to assist companies and anti-trafficking stakeholders in understanding the risks of human trafficking, particularly forced labor, in their global supply chains and developing effective management systems to detect, prevent, and combat trafficking and associated activities. New risk-management tools for the construction sector were added to the website, which was redesigned to make it more intuitive and accessible. The TIP Office and Verité hosted an instructional webinar and developed promotional materials for use at meetings and events. During FY 2024, 55,564 users visited the Responsible Sourcing Tool website.

In collaboration with Verité, the TIP Office continued a pilot initiative to develop a human trafficking risk-mapping process for high-risk U.S. Department of State contracts. Starting with the construction sector, the TIP Office and the Bureau of Overseas Buildings Operations began testing a new approach to risk assessment and contract monitoring to support the U.S. Department of State Contracting Officer's Representatives (CORs) working on any contract.

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 VRAP. 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 various task forces and teams, such as the Anti-Trafficking Coordination Teams, in multiple U.S. cities.

DSS's Human Trafficking Investigations Coordinator conducted significant outreach to state and local partners, including:

- Briefing a conference of New York State judges on DSS's role in human trafficking investigations and the mechanics of labor trafficking investigations.
- Presenting a DSS capabilities briefing to the Maryland Law Enforcement Conference, specifically focused on human trafficking related to foreign diplomats.
- Providing anti-trafficking training to the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority Police Department
- Facilitating multi-state meetings between U.S. law enforcement and police officials from the National Police of Ireland to showcase U.S. capabilities and discuss local-to-local collaboration to combat trafficking.

Other Outreach and Public Awareness Efforts

The TIP Office leads U.S. Department of State's speaking engagements with faith-based communities, academic and media outlets, corporations, multilateral institutions, think tanks, and civil society organizations. It conducted numerous trainings around the world for foreign

governments, NGOs, and other stakeholders. The TIP Office's homepage online views decreased by 12 percent in FY 2024, compared to a 31.1 percent increase in post impressions across TIP Office social media accounts.

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 World Day Against Trafficking in Persons. In June 2024, the Secretary of State hosted the 2024 TIP Report release, which 180 people attended in person and more than 8,000 individuals viewed live. The 2024 TIP Report introduction highlighted challenges associated with digital technology and how digital technology has created new opportunities for human traffickers to exploit individuals for profit. The introduction also focuses on how technology can be used by the global anti-trafficking community in prevention and mitigation strategies to counter nefarious actors. To amplify the report's release, the former Ambassador-at-Large met with over 20 journalists to provide an overview of the TIP Report, an event viewed over 23,000 times across various platforms and concluded the TIP Report rollout week by hosting a webinar for members of the NGO community with over 140 participants.

Survivor Engagement

The TVPA seeks to empower survivors including through measuring governments' anti-trafficking efforts based on involvement of survivors of trafficking in community engagement and policy-making. The TIP Office provided trauma-informed support to the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking (Council), which is mandated by the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015, via a contract mechanism throughout FY 2024. This support included the production of the Council's 2023 report, its submission to Congress and the PITF, a public report release webinar, and the presentation of the Council's recommendations during the 2024 meeting of the PITF. The Council's 2023 report recommendations focused on data, access and services for all victims, and visa and immigration systems. Additionally, the TIP Office supported two regional trips, one to Alaska and one to the southern border (Texas and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico), to inform the Council's 2024 report.

In FY 2024, consultants from the Human Trafficking Expert Consultants Network (Network) advised the U.S. State Department on 16 projects, ranging from delivering trauma training to DOS staff to collaborating on several key products. The Network supported the TIP Office on drafting the 2024 TIP Report introduction and special interest boxes on balancing prosecution, prevention, and protection responses to trafficking and involving persons with disabilities in human trafficking responses. The Network developed survivor engagement-related fact sheets and joined the U.S. delegation sent to an annual the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) and Council of Europe Meeting to deliver remarks on a panel focusing on engagement of survivor leaders in government efforts.

U.S. Department of Transportation

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) trained its approximately 55,000 federal employees on human trafficking awareness training in 2024 as a biennial requirement using the

Department's Transportation Leaders Against Human Trafficking (TLAHT) training. The TLAHT training for transportation personnel underscores the intersection of human trafficking and transportation, provides general and transport-specific indicators, and highlights reporting methods. To date, over 150 aviation industry partners have trained more than 400,000 personnel through the DOT and U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Blue Lightning Initiative (BLI). The BLI training module enables aviation stakeholders to fulfill statutory requirements for flight attendants, ticket counter agents, gate agents, and other air carrier workers whose jobs require regular interaction with passengers to be trained initially and annually on recognizing and responding to human trafficking.

During the reporting period, DOT's Advisory Committee on Human Trafficking held five public meetings and 27 subcommittee meetings and engaged in stakeholder discussions to develop their triennial report. Their 2024 report included 123 recommendations for DOT, the U.S. Congress, other federal agencies, states, private transportation entities, local transportation entities, associations, nongovernmental organizations, and technology companies to strengthen and enhance efforts to prevent and address human trafficking across the transportation sector. The recommendations emphasized the importance of leadership, funding, policies, reporting, partnerships, training, awareness, research, information sharing, and victim and survivor support for a comprehensive counter-trafficking approach to combating the crime. The Advisory Committee unanimously adopted the report in September 2024 before the report was submitted to the U.S. Congress, state and territory governors, and state and territory departments of transportation.

DOT trained 2,040 individuals across 22 domestic training and technical assistance events and launched a virtual course for commercial driver's license holders and trafficking inspectors on the difference between human trafficking and human smuggling related to commercial motor vehicles, how to interact with potential victims, and how to report suspected instances of human trafficking.

B. Activities of the Senior Policy Operating Group

The President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons is a Cabinet-level entity created by the TVPA to coordinate federal efforts to combat human trafficking and is chaired by the Secretary of State. The TVPA, as amended in 2003, established the Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG), which consists of senior officials designated as representatives of PITF agencies and is chaired by the Ambassador-at-Large to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons. The SPOG brings together federal agencies that address all aspects of human trafficking.

Five standing committees and several Ad Hoc Working Groups meet regularly to advance substantive areas of the SPOG's work.

- The Research and Data Committee bolstered 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 driving interagency discussions on how to address challenges related to gathering, harmonizing, and sharing human trafficking data.

- The Public Awareness and Outreach Committee kicked off a process of updating its Guide for Public Awareness Materials, originally published in 2019, and collaborated with lived experience experts to develop an updated structure and new content. The committee continued to serve as a forum for federal agencies to seek feedback on public awareness and outreach activities and to share information on planned events and materials to allow for cross-promotion and to avoid duplication of effort.

- The Victim Services Committee continued its "Conversations with the Field" series that included three presentations by stakeholders, experts, and federal representatives in the anti-trafficking field for SPOG members and other federal colleagues. Presentations highlighted current topics, emerging trends, challenges, and areas of innovation in the areas of criminalization of victims, forced criminality, and support for foreign national victims of labor trafficking.

- The Procurement and Supply Chains Committee continued to focus on addressing National Action Plan Priority Action 1.3.1. In January 2024 in collaboration with the Chief Acquisition Officers Council staff at GSA, the committee held its second public outreach session to build awareness about the anti-trafficking requirements of the Federal Acquisition Regulation, Subpart 22.17 – Combating Trafficking in Persons. The event attracted over 176 representatives from the U.S. government, private sector, and civil society, including 10 countries (Canada, France, India, Nepal, Netherlands, Philippines, Rwanda, Sweden, and the United Kingdom). Additional interagency meetings were held throughout the year to leverage promising practices in managing the risk of human trafficking in the procurement of information technology, seafood, and other high risk supply chains.

- The Grantmaking Committee continued collaborating and sharing information on matters relating to international and domestic grants and priorities to inform funding decisions and ensure federal anti-trafficking programs are strategic and not duplicative. The committee hosted meetings with civil society grantees to learn about promising practices for anti-trafficking grant programs that are survivor-informed, trauma-informed, and culturally competent.

- The Ad Hoc Working Group on Demand Reduction has been closed out by the SPOG. The Working Group developed a compendium of federal statutory authorities related to demand for human trafficking and held listening sessions and meetings with anti-trafficking advocates and experts to gather information about the role of demand reduction, the effects of different approaches, and needs and gaps related to demand. DOJ's National Institute of Justice funded a grant award for a National Assessment on Demand Reduction Efforts. HHS published related resources, including an information memorandum on Federal Authorities Related to Demand for Human Trafficking and an information memorandum on Labor Trafficking and Related Exploitation in the Global Care Chain. SPOG agencies are implementing prevention and demand reduction strategies as part of the U.S. government's comprehensive approach to combating all forms of human trafficking.

- ❖ The Ad Hoc Working Group on Rights and Protections of Temporary Worker continued analyzing 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 conducted a baseline analysis of human trafficking screening efforts across federal agencies and engaged with the U.S. Advisory Council and other experts with lived experience of human trafficking to incorporate their insights and expertise for improving screening and identification of potential trafficking victims. DHS contracted the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health to develop the Human Trafficking Recognition Library, a searchable database of tools and indicators for professionals whose work brings them in contact with victims of human trafficking.

In addition, PITF agencies collaborated with the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking to help inform the recommendations in its 2024 annual report as well as implement previous report recommendations for improving federal anti-trafficking programs and policies. The Council, established by the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act, provides a formal platform for trafficking survivors to advise and make recommendations on federal anti-trafficking policies to the PITF. Each Council member is a survivor of human trafficking and is appointed by the President to serve a two-year term.

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

Section 7104(g) of Title 22 requires the President to 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, subgrantee, contractor, or subcontractor engages in or uses labor recruiters, brokers, or other agents who engage in (1) severe forms of trafficking in persons; (2) the procurement of a commercial sex act during the period of time that the grant, contract, or cooperative agreement is in effect; (3) the use of forced labor in the performance of the grant, contact, or cooperative agreement; or (4) acts that directly support or advance trafficking in persons.

U.S. Agency for International Development

USAID's Office of Inspector General (USAID-OIG) reported the following for FY 2024:

- ❖ The USAID-OIG reported receiving or logging 17 allegations related to TIP.

- ❖ The USAID-OIG initiated two investigations.

- ❖ The USAID-OIG did not make any referrals to the Attorney General.

On October 1, 2024, USAID's Management Bureau's Office of Acquisition and Assistance (M/OAA) revised Automated Directives System (ADS) Chapter 303 "Grants and Cooperative Agreements to Non-Governmental Organizations," section 303.3.32 "Trafficking in Persons (TIP)," to clarify applicant/recipient certification of their C-TIP compliance plan and the process

for OIG referrals of substantiated allegations. On May 24, 2024, M/OAA issued a reminder in its weekly newsletter about including the correct clauses and provisions for C-TIP in awards.

In FY 2024, USAID's RSC Division did not receive any referrals from the USAID-OIG for consideration of suspension and debarment based on allegations of severe forms of TIP. The RSC Division continues to also work closely with the USAID-OIG on TIP allegations against both USAID employees and implementing partners. The RSC Division did not receive any referrals for severe forms of TIP involving employees or implementing partners, but received two referrals for alleged procurement of commercial sex. One referral was non-actionable. The other resulted in the debarment of the individual for a period of twenty years.

The RSC Division further streamlined reporting of trafficking violations by providing a centralized email address for USAID implementing partners to disclose allegations. USAID also released guidance for staff on receiving and responding to potential safeguarding violations, including TIP. In addition, the RSC Division launched a centralized incident and case management system to strengthen USAID's oversight and response to potential violations, ensure that allegations are appropriately investigated, improve coordination, and provide more reliable data.

USAID also established a new mandatory standard provision for NGO cooperative agreements and grants, which reinforces the trafficking in persons requirements prohibiting sexual exploitation and abuse, child exploitation, abuse, and neglect and inaction in response to violations.

U.S. Department of War

DOW's activities during FY 2024 included the following:

- Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) participated in the Office of the Under Secretary of War for Personnel and Readiness, Military Community and Family Policy, Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Resale Policy Directorate-led Prevention of Forced Labor policy working group with Defense Commissary Agency, Naval Exchange, and Marine Corps Exchange.

- The Defense Contract Management Agency required any contract performed in a country listed by the DOS Trafficking in Persons Report as Tier III (non-CTIP compliant) to undergo a CTIP audit. CTIP audits were also conducted on contracts performed in the U.S. Central Command (CENTCOM) Area of Responsibility containing the CTIP clause.

- U.S. Army CTIP Points of Contact performed audits at the Battalion levels through developed audit schedules for the fiscal year. They audited leads as they were received and addressed all CTIP leads with the investigative components and stakeholders. This process included working with the host-nation components to ensure that leads that are outside of the Army Contract purview are reported to local law enforcement partners.

- U.S. Army 408th Regional Contracting Center – Kuwait (RCC-KU) CTIP team provided a briefing to all incoming Contracting Officer Representatives (CORs) upon arrival to a host country or nation and revised checklists to include questions pertaining to Kuwait Labor Law and Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) clause 52.222-50, Preventing Trafficking in Persons. Phase II COR training, presented on a biweekly basis, included

CTIP training and guidance to properly rout complaints and contact information. Specialized and focused training was conducted to directly address the local culture, interaction, and the attitude toward Service members in each region.

- Army and Air Force Exchange Service's (AAFES) Employee Bill of Rights guided its treatment of Other Country National (OCN) contractors. AAFES conducted sensing sessions for OCNs, reviewed housing standards and living conditions, and ensured that employees are in possession of their own passports.

- The Office of the Under Secretary of War for Research & Engineering. The DOW Research General Terms and Conditions adhered to national policy (NP) requirements for grants and cooperative agreements for research and development with institutions of higher education, nonprofit organizations, states, local governments, Tribes, and for-profit entities. NP Article IV, "Other National Policy Requirements," section A(16), states: "You must comply with requirements concerning trafficking in persons specified in the award term at 2 CFR 175.105(b), as applicable."

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

In FY 2024, HHS's Administration for Children and Families (ACF) continued to co-chair the Joint Forced Labor Working Group under the Critical Infrastructure Partnership Advisory Council framework. This public-private working group, comprised of partners across the healthcare and public health sector, worked to disseminate an online, on-demand training on forced labor, SOAR for Procurement Professionals in Healthcare Systems, and an online resource portal. The working group also continued developing additional guidance and tools for the field. Further, ACF continued to collaborate with the HHS Office of National Security and Office of the Assistant Secretary for Financial Resources to strengthen forced labor protections in HHS procurement and acquisitions.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

In FY 2024, CCHT personnel continued working with the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer/Senior Accountable Official (OCPO/SAO) to provide guidance for DHS procurement personnel on identifying and reporting allegations of human trafficking in DHS contracts. Also in 2024, CCHT, OCPO, and other DHS offices, as well as DOW, State, and USAID, participated in the Government Accountability Office (GAO) assessment and report, *Human Trafficking: Agencies Need to Adopt a Systematic Approach to Manage Risks in Contracts* (106973). CCHT provided information to and coordinated with DHS OCPO to support execution of GAO's two DHS recommendations by the end of FY 2025: to implement a systematic approach to managing trafficking risks in procurements; and to take steps to determine whether contracting officials implemented federal anti-trafficking requirements.

U.S. Department of State

The Acquisition Policy Directorate (A/GA/APD) has implemented a mandatory Trafficking in Persons (TIP) policy for contracting personnel. This policy encompasses mandatory training, instructions for clause usage, and guidance on the use of assessment and monitoring tools.

Effective May 2023, all contracting personnel must complete the Federal Acquisition Institute's course, FAC 022, Combating Human Trafficking, on an annual basis. During FY 2024, 3,212 U.S. Department of State contracting personnel successfully completed this course.

Contracting Officers (COs) must incorporate FAR clause 52.222-50, Preventing Trafficking in Persons, in all solicitations and contracts exceeding the micro-purchase threshold. A/GA/APD provides comprehensive guidance and information on monitoring responsibilities through its policies. This guidance assists COs and Contracting Officer's Representatives (CORs) in ensuring and documenting contractor compliance with trafficking regulations. The policy also incorporates guidance from the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) memorandum M-20-01, Anti-Trafficking Risk Management Best Practices & Mitigation Considerations.

A/GA/APD collaborates with the TIP Office to support development and delivery of trafficking training and monitoring tools. In addition to the mandatory FAC 022 course, A/GA/APD sponsors the PA398 training, a biannual virtual COR workshop that includes a human trafficking training module delivered by the TIP Office. This segment covers human trafficking indicators, the human trafficking related FAR provisions, and resources available for COs and CORs related to the implementation of anti-trafficking requirements. During FY 2024, a total of 1,164 CORs attended the biannual workshop sessions.

These efforts equipped contracting personnel to prevent and address trafficking in persons, upholding the U.S. Government's zero-tolerance policy on human trafficking.

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

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Enforcement of 19 U.S.C. 1307

The objective of the DHS-led Federal Forced Labor Enforcement Task Force (FLETF) is to monitor enforcement of the import prohibition on goods made wholly or in part with forced labor under 19 U.S.C. § 1307. The DHS Under Secretary for Strategy, Policy, and Plans chairs the FLETF. FLETF voting agencies include the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, the U.S. Department of Justice, the U.S. Department of Labor, the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Department of the Treasury, and the U.S. Department of Commerce. Other non-voting members include U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Energy, ICE HSI, and the National Security Council. DHS led regular

meetings during FY 2024 to review active Withhold Release Orders (WROs), ongoing forced labor investigations, petitions received by CBP alleging forced labor in U.S. imports, enforcement priorities, and other relevant issues with respect to enforcing the prohibition under Section 307 of the Tariff Act.

In FY 2024, CBP stopped 4,850 shipments of goods, valued at $1.75 billion, suspected to have been made wholly or in part with forced labor. Of the shipments stopped, 1,325 (27 percent) were denied entry into the United States.

CBP enforced eight active Findings and 52 active withhold release orders (WROs). Eleven of these active WROs involving manufacturers in the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region (XUAR) in China have been superseded by enforcement of a UFLPA rebuttable presumption and six of these active WROs have been superseded by Findings. On April 10, 2024, CBP issued a WRO against Shanghai Select Safety Products Co., Ltd., and its two subsidiaries, Nantong and HK, based on information that reasonably indicates the use of a type of prohibited convict labor in violation of 19 U.S.C. § 1307 in the production of work gloves. On August 14, 2024, CBP modified one WRO issued on May 11, 2020, against imported seafood products made wholly or in part with seafood harvested by Yu Long No. 2, a Taiwanese flagged fishing vessel.

CCHT continued to work with HSI and CBP to increase the partnership and information sharing between CBP and HSI to increase the number of WROs and findings issued by CBP, as well as cases initiated by HSI.

Implementation of the Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act

The Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act (UFLPA), P.L. No. 117-78, required the FLETF 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* (UFLPA Strategy).[39] In July 2024, the FLETF issued its annual updates to the UFLPA Strategy, which provided public updates to the UFLPA Entity List, new high-priority sectors for enforcement, and plans for stakeholder collaboration, among other updates.

Throughout FY 2024, the FLETF engaged in actions to advance its forced labor enforcement priorities, including the addition of 37 entities to the UFLPA Entity List. The FLETF also identified three new high-priority sectors for enforcement: aluminum, polyvinyl chloride, and seafood. The FLETF prioritizes review of potential entities within these sectors for inclusion in the UFLPA Entity List, and federal agencies examine entities in these sectors for possible enforcement actions under their relevant authorities.

CBP is responsible for enforcing the UFLPA rebuttal presumption that goods mined, produced, or manufactured wholly or in part in the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region of China, or by an entity on the UFLPA Entity List, are made with forced labor and are prohibited from U.S. importation under 19 U.S.C. § 1307.

[39] DHS, *Strategy to Prevent the Importation of Goods Mined, Produced, or Manufactured with Forced Labor in the People's Republic of China*. DHS updates the UFLPA Strategy on an annual basis.

U.S. Department of State

In addition to serving as a member of the DHS-led FLETF, the U.S. Department of State raised awareness of forced labor in global supply chains connected to Xinjiang and encouraged other governments to consider implementing prohibitions on the import or sale of goods made with forced labor. For example, in April 2024, the U.S. Department of State organized bilateral meetings between Italian government officials, parliamentarians, and representatives from labor and human rights organizations and FLETF representatives to share best practices on U.S. implementation of the UFLPA. In July 2024, the U.S. Department of State supported the Australia debut of the documentary "All Static and Noise," highlighting China's ongoing human rights abuses against Uyghurs and other ethnic and religious minorities in the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region.

Office of the U.S. Trade Representative

In addition to serving as a member of the DHS-led FLETF, the Office of the United States Trade Representative (USTR) develops and coordinates U.S. international trade, commodity, and direct investment policy, and oversees negotiations of trade agreements with other countries. USTR negotiates trade agreements and monitors and enforces foreign government compliance with trade agreements and administers trade preference programs.

The trade agreements to which the United States is a party require parties to adopt, maintain, and enforce legal provisions on the elimination of all forms of forced or compulsory labor. The United States-Canada-Mexico Agreement (USMCA), which entered into force in July 2020, requires the three countries to prohibit the importation of goods produced wholly or in part with forced labor. On February 13, 2024, in coordination with DOL and DHS, USTR held the first session of a trilateral USMCA workshop on enforcing the three countries' bans on imports produced with forced labor.

USTR-administered trade preference programs are tools used to strengthen labor standards around the world, including standards against the use of forced labor. The Haitian Hemispheric Opportunity through Partnership Encouragement Act (HOPE II), the African Growth and Opportunity Act, and the Caribbean Basin Initiative are examples of programs that require countries receiving these preferential benefits to meet all eligibility criteria, including those pertaining to forced labor. USTR's enforcement and review process helps to ensure that countries benefiting from these programs are meeting these obligations. USTR's efforts have resulted in strengthened protections for workers, including strengthened protections against forced labor.

USTR engages bilaterally with trading partners, particularly through its Free Trade Agreements, Trade and Investment Framework Agreements, and in various multilateral forums to advance internationally recognized labor rights, including the elimination of forced labor, and works with DHS and CBP to facilitate information sharing with trading partners on CBP's enforcement of Section 307 of the Tariff Act of 1930.

In FY 2024, USTR undertook several efforts to advance workers' rights and raise labor standards to create sustainable economic growth, through trade engagements and new trade initiatives. In October 2023, the Group of 7 (G7) Trade Ministers reaffirmed their commitment to

take measures to eradicate forced labor and the importance of promoting respect for human rights and international labor standards in business activities and global supply chains.

Through the tripartite Trade and Labor Dialogue (TALD), consisting of representatives from governments, labor unions, and businesses, established under the United States–European Union (EU) Trade and Technology Council, U.S. and EU government officials briefed stakeholders on January 25, 2024 on the progress made by the United States and the European Commission on the "TALD Social Partner Joint Statement on Transatlantic Forced Labor Trade Strategy."

Through the United States–Japan Task Force on the Promotion of Human Rights and International Labor Standards in Supply Chains established under the United States–Japan Partnership on Trade, the United States and Japan worked together in 2024 to advance a common agenda, which includes cooperation to use trade policy in support of internationally recognized labor rights, including the elimination of forced labor. Government-to-government dialogue (held February 5, 2024) and a government-and-stakeholder dialogue (held February 13, 2024) focused on sharing information about efforts to combat violations of labor standards and to enhance traceability in the supply chains, including seafood supply chains.

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

U.S. Department of War

Army and Air Force Exchange Service's (AAFES) and its Merchandising Directorate have an established Social Responsibility program ensuring the prevention of procuring and selling goods produced by forced labor.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

According to the roles outlined in OMB Memo 20-01, CCHT's Director is designated as the Agency Trafficking in Persons (TIP) Expert and provides information and advice to the DHS Office of the Chief Procurement Officer (OCPO)/Senior Accountable Official (SAO) and the Procurement TIP Point of Contact on countering risks in the Department's procurement chain. In FY 2024, CCHT personnel continued working with OCPO/SAO to provide guidance for DHS procurement personnel on identifying and reporting allegations of human trafficking in DHS contracts. CCHT, OCPO, and other DHS offices, as well as DOW, DOS, and USAID, participated in the Government Accountability Office (GAO) assessment and report, *Human Trafficking: Agencies Need to Adopt a Systematic Approach to Manage Risks in Contracts* (106973). CCHT provided information to and coordinated with DHS OCPO to support execution of GAO's two DHS recommendations by the end of FY 2025: to implement a systematic approach to managing trafficking risks in procurements; and to take steps to determine whether contracting officials implemented federal anti-trafficking requirements.

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

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 5, 2024, DOL released the 23rd 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.

In September 2024, DOL also released the 11th edition of the *List of Goods Produced by Child Labor or Forced Labor* (TVPRA List), now comprised of 204 goods from 82 countries and areas. This edition of the TVPRA List features the largest number of both additions and removals of goods ever published, adding 72 items across numerous sectors and countries and removing four items as child labor in these sectors and countries has been reduced to no more than isolated incidents. The TVPRA List also adds 37 new goods that have not been previously identified as having labor exploitation. 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 TVPRA List every other year, pursuant to the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2013.

DOL obligated a total of $13,410,455 in FY 2024 for two new projects ($8,000,000) and 5 cost increases ($5,410,455) for ongoing projects designed to combat forced labor around the world. The two new projects were: (1) $3 million to Humanity and Inclusion for the Bridging Barriers and Unlocking Potential (B-UP) project, to increase the responsiveness of Cambodian Organizations of Persons with Disabilities and their key stakeholders to address labor exploitation and barriers that impede access to decent work; (2) $5,000,000 to the International Labour Organization (ILO) for Pactos: Project to Address Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Improve Working Conditions in Select Supply Chains in Brazil and Other Countries in Latin America and the Caribbean to enlist government, employers, and workers' organizations in sector-specific pacts ("pactos") to address the challenges of child labor and forced labor and to improve working conditions in supply chains.

ILAB provided additional funding during FY 2024 to five ongoing projects: (1) a $1 million cost increase for the Forced Labor Indicators Project (FLIP), implemented by Verité, to continue its work helping law enforcement, private sector due diligence monitors, social service and civil society organizations, and workers themselves to prevent, detect and eliminate forced labor and labor trafficking in supply chains in Côte d'Ivoire and Benin; (2) a $139,711 cost increase for the Palma Futuro Project, implemented by Partners of the Americas, to expand its work in Ecuador, Colombia, and Peru to prevent and reduce child labor and forced labor in palm

oil supply chains; (3) a $1,470,744 cost increase for the Global Accelerator Lab Project (GALAB), implemented by the ILO, to broaden the project's scope to new geographic locations as well as reinforce the actions against forced labor and child through innovation globally, regionally, and in Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Kenya, Madagascar, Mali, Malawi, Mauritania, Nigeria, South Africa, and Tanzania by strengthening workers' voice, social protection and due diligence and/or transparency in supply chains; (4) a $300,000 cost increase to Innovations for Poverty Action (IPA) for the Child and Forced Labor Research for Policy Impact Project to conduct intervention implementation activities and additional data collection in Guatemala; and (5) a $2,500,000 cost increase to the Bridge II Project, implemented by the ILO, to expand activities to increase global, regional, and country-level capacity to eliminate forced labor.

The above-described funding projects were cancelled in FY 2025.

Conclusion

The foregoing constitutes the Attorney General's report on activities by the Departments of War, Education, Health and Human Services, Homeland Security, Interior, Justice, Labor, State, Transportation, and Treasury; the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; the U.S. Agency for International Development; the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative; the Legal Services Corporation; and the Office of Management and Budget to combat trafficking in persons for FY 2024. The activities discussed above include efforts by federal agencies to provide benefits and services to human trafficking victims, address the needs of minor victims of domestic trafficking, provide immigration protections to eligible individuals and family members, and fund benefits for human trafficking survivors in conjunction with temporary immigration benefits. This report also provides information on federal human trafficking prosecutions, convictions, and sentences; tactics and strategies by DOJ-sponsored human trafficking task forces to reduce demand for trafficking victims; federal efforts to eliminate money laundering related to human trafficking; federal cooperation with state, Tribal, and local law enforcement officials to identify, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking offenses; and trafficking incidents reported to DOW and disciplinary actions taken against U.S. Armed Forces members. Finally, this report details federal agencies' domestic training and outreach efforts, activities of the Senior Policy Operating Group to combat human trafficking, federal efforts to enforce 22 U.S.C. 7104(g) and related activities, federal activities and actions to prohibit the importation of goods produced with forced labor, and federal activities and actions to enforce prohibitions on U.S. government procurement of items or services produced by forced labor.

Appendices

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

Forced Labor

- *United States v. Bolarinwa* (D.N.J.). In April 2024, a federal jury convicted a New Jersey woman, Bolaji Bolarinwa, of forced labor and other crimes related to their coercive scheme to compel two victims to perform domestic labor and childcare in their home. The defendant, a naturalized U.S. citizen originally from Nigeria, lured two Nigerian women into the United States on student or tourist visas, and then confiscated their passports, and coerced them to perform domestic labor and childcare services through threats, physical harm, isolation, constant surveillance, and psychological abuse. Knowing that the victims lacked lawful status to work in the United States, the defendant compelled the victims to work every day, around the clock, for nearly a year.

- *United States v. Ruiz-Hernandez* (W.D. Wash.). In April 2024, a federal judge sentenced Jesus Ruiz-Hernandez to 20 years in prison for 21 federal felonies related to human trafficking and forced labor. The defendant lured victims from his hometown of Vista Hermosa, Michoacan, with the promise of a better life for their families. In exchange, the defendant required victims to put up collateral, including the temporary relinquishment of parental rights and interest in family properties. Using smugglers that he hired, the defendant brought the victims to the United States and then forced them to work for his landscaping company. The defendant charged the victims exorbitant fees for rent, food, and other expenses, housed them both in his home and worker properties, and held ever-increasing debts over their heads. The jury previously convicted the defendant of exploiting the labor of seven illegal aliens and money laundering. Testimony revealed that the defendant and his brothers had deposited over $1.5 million in checks from customers to their bank account between 2017 and 2022. Much of those funds were payment for the work done by the victims and others the defendant illegally brought to the United States, trafficked, harbored, and exploited.

- *United States v. Godoy* (D.S.D.). In June 2024, a federal judge sentenced William Godoy to over 7 years in prison on charges of trafficking into servitude or forced labor and immigration violations for bringing Guatemalan workers into the United States illegally, and then threatening them with physical or financial harm if they did not pay him for high smuggling fees and interest rates. The court also ordered the defendant to pay restitution of $2,810 and forfeit $8,750.

- *United States v. Papantoniadis* (D. Mass.). In June 2024, a federal jury convicted Stavros Papantoniadis, the owner of a pizzeria chain, of three counts of forced labor and three counts of attempted forced labor for using physical abuse, threats of violence, and threats to report six victims to immigration authorities for deportation to compel the victims to work over 14 hours a day, up to 7 days a week. To exert control over the victims and hold them in fear, the defendant monitored them with surveillance cameras; constantly demeaned, insulted, and harassed them; violently choked a worker who tried to quit; threated to kill a worker and report him to immigration authorities; chased a worker who

tried to leave; and falsely reported a victim to local police. In October 2024, a federal judge sentenced the defendant to 102 months in prison and ordered him to pay a $35,000 fine.

- *United States v. Singh and Kaur* (E.D. Va.). In June 2024, a federal judge sentenced a Virginia couple, Harmanpreet Singh and Kulbir Kaur, to 135 months and 87 months in prison, respectively, for compelling the labor of Singh's younger cousin at the couple's gas station and convenience store for over three years. Additionally, the court ordered the defendants to pay the victim $225,210.76 in restitution. In 2018, the defendants enticed Singh's minor cousin to travel to the United States from India with false promises of helping enroll him in school. Upon the victim's arrival, the defendants confiscated the victim's immigration documents, and then compelled him to work 12 to 17 hours a day in the defendants' business for minimal pay by subjecting him to physical abuse, threats against his family, threats of false police reports, degrading living conditions, denial of adequate food, surveillance, and threats with a revolver on three occasions when the victim tried to take a day off or tried to leave.

- *United States v. Awoga, et al.* (N.D. Ill.). In September 2024, a federal judge sentenced Nawomi Awoga and her two daughters, Marina Oke and Assiba Lea Fandohan, to federal prison terms for conspiring to force West African children to work in the Chicago suburbs. In 2023, a jury convicted the defendants of conspiring to conceal, harbor, and shield from detection two children from the West African country of Benin. Awoga coached the victims, then ages 14 and 12, in Benin to lie to U.S. immigration authorities about their family relationships to obtain tourist visas. Awoga then accompanied the children into the United States. Once in the United States, the defendants harbored the victims in residences in the Chicago suburbs of Country Club Hills and Hazel Crest while forcing the victims to provide labor and services for the defendants' financial gain. The defendants used violence against the victims to force them to work both inside the residences and at a nearby hair salon.

- *United States v. Majeed, et al.* (D. Kan.). In September 2024, a federal jury convicted Kaaba Majeed, Yunus Rassoul, James Staton, Randolph Rodney Hadley, Daniel Aubrey Jenkins, and Dana Peach of conspiracy to commit forced labor and also convicted the lead defendant, Kaaba Majeed, of five counts of forced labor. Two other co-defendants had previously pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit forced labor. All defendants were former high-ranking members of United Nation of Islam (UNOI), or wives of UNOI's founder, Royall Jenkins, who claimed that he himself was Allah, or God. In their leadership roles in UNOI, the defendants conspired to compel hundreds of young adults and children, including some children as young as eight years old, to work in various UNOI-owned and operated businesses around the country from 2000 through 2012. The victims worked in UNOI-owned and operated restaurants, bakeries, gas stations, a laboratory, and a clothing and sewing factory, often up to 16 hours a day, in addition to providing childcare and domestic services in defendants' homes. None of the victims received compensation for the years of work they performed at UNOI businesses or at the behest of the defendants. The victims all lived in deplorable conditions, in overcrowded facilities often overrun with mold, mice, and rats, while the defendants and

their immediate families lived comfortably. The defendants compelled the victims' unpaid labor by using false promises of an education and life skills training to separate them from their families, and then controlling them through strict rules, punishments, isolation, physical abuse, withholding of food, denial of medical care, threats that they would burn in "eternal hellfire," and threats that harm would befall any "detractors" who left UNOI.

Sex Trafficking

- *United States v. Cardona, et al.* (E.D.N.Y.). In October 2023, a federal jury convicted Luz Elvira Cardona, Roberto Cesar Cid Dominguez, Blanca Hernandez Morales, and Jose Facundo Zarate Morales, who were members of the family-based Cid-Hernandez sex trafficking organization, of sex trafficking, conspiracy, extortion, and related offenses arising from their scheme to lure young women and minor girls from Mexico to the United States on false promises of jobs and a better life, and then using force, threats, fraud, and coercion to cause them to engage in prostitution with as many as 20 men per day in and around New York City.

- *United States v. Texis, et al.* (S.D. Tex.). In November 2023, a federal judge sentenced Eloy Texis to 10 years in prison for his role in the Texis transnational criminal organization, which lured young women and girls from Mexico through false promises of romance, love, and a better life, and then compelled them into prostitution at local cantinas in the Houston area via physical violence, threats of harm to family members in Mexico, debts, surveillance, and intimidation to coerce the victims' compliance. The defendant previously pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit sex trafficking. Four defendants have been convicted in connection with the case.

- *United States v. Howard, et al.* (M.D. Ala.). In December 2023, a federal judge sentenced Laporchie Howard to 120 months in prison for child sex trafficking. In early 2017, the defendant resided with two co-defendants—D'Vonte Lockley and Tracey Shannon—in an apartment in Montgomery. Sometime before May 4, 2017, a minor female runaway and an adult female were invited to live with Howard at her apartment. Howard and her co-defendants knew that one of their new roommates was a minor. Howard trafficked the two residents for commercial sex, and profited from it, in exchange for food and housing. In furtherance of the sex trafficking enterprise, Howard communicated with sex buyers and set prices for commercial sex acts performed by the victims.

- *United States v. Loftin* (E.D. Va.). In December 2023, a federal judge sentenced Denzel Akeem Loftin to 25 years in prison for sex trafficking two minors. In September 2022, the defendant began chatting with an undercover law enforcement officer posing as a 17-year-old girl living in Pennsylvania. The defendant said he was a pimp and proposed that the girl come to Virginia to work for him. The next month, the defendant posted advertisements for her on online sex trafficking sites. Then, in October 2022, the FBI learned of a 14-year-old missing child from Colorado who had been located in sex trafficking advertisements in the Hampton Roads area of Virginia. Law enforcement officers set up a "date" for commercial sex with the 14-year-old and another juvenile. Police observed the defendant with the girl and two other female individuals immediately

before the "date." Police identified one of the other individuals as a missing 17-year-old from Missouri. A review of seized electronic devices revealed that the defendant not only sex-trafficked the minor, but he engaged in a sex act with the 17-year-old. The 14-year-old also reported witnessing the defendant inflict physical violence on the 17-year-old, including hitting her in the mouth for "talking back."

- *United States v. McCoy* (D. Haw.). In January 2024, a federal judge unsealed a 20-count indictment charging Isaiah McCoy with five counts of sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion; one count of sex trafficking of a minor; three counts of obstructing and interfering with a sex trafficking investigation; 11 counts of interstate travel and transportation in aid of racketeering enterprises; and one count of interstate transportation of the purposes of prostitution. According to the indictment, the defendant used force, fraud, and coercion to cause four adult women and one minor to engage in commercial sex acts in Hawaii between May 2019 and May 2023. In April 2025, a federal jury convicted the defendant of four counts of sex trafficking three adults and one minor; two counts of obstructing a sex trafficking investigation; seven counts of interstate and foreign travel or transportation in aid of racketeering enterprises; and one count of interstate travel for prostitution purposes.

- *United States v. Pires* (D. Mass.). In January 2024, a federal judge sentenced Admilson Gomes Pires to 11 years in prison and 5 years of supervised release for sex trafficking a 15-year-old minor. The judge also ordered the defendant to pay $5,500 in restitution to the victim. In September 2023, a jury convicted the defendant of one count of sex trafficking of a child and one count of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of a child. In February 2019, the defendant met the minor victim, who had run away from her home in western Massachusetts and began a sexual relationship with her. The defendant groomed the minor victim and, in July 2019, began trafficking her. The defendant first sold the minor victim for sex to his adult uncle and then created and posted a commercial sex advertisement online that contained explicit photographs and a video of the minor victim. The defendant told the minor victim that she would have to engage in prostitution with strangers if she wanted to stay in a relationship with him. The defendant used drugs to manipulate an adult female into agreeing to harbor the minor victim at her apartment for sex trafficking. Over the course of 11 days, the defendant had the minor victim engage in commercial sex for him out of the apartment—arranging four to five "dates" per day in exchange for money he kept himself. On at least one occasion, a sex buyer that the defendant had arranged for the minor victim to have sex with was extremely violent toward her.

- *United States v. Flick* (D. Del.). In February 2024, Deborah Flick pleaded guilty to one count of sex trafficking of children and one count of production of child pornography. Between December 2020 and July 2021, the defendant provided her boyfriend, John Peddicord, access to a minor victim for the purpose of sexually assaulting her. Additionally, between on or about July 1, 2021, and July 26, 2022, the defendant, upon her boyfriend's request, used her cellphone to take explicit images of two minor victims and sent these images to her boyfriend. In February 2025, the court sentenced the defendant to 293 months in prison, followed by 10 years of supervised release.

- *United States v. Gonzalez* (S.D. Cal.). In February 2024, a federal judge sentenced Gabriel Joseph Gonzalez to 12 years in prison for sex trafficking a 15-year-old girl in early 2023. The victim was a runaway living at a group home in Los Angeles County when the defendant began trafficking her. The defendant had known the victim since she was 13. The defendant enticed her to leave the group home to engage in commercial sex work for his financial benefit. He then transported the victim to San Diego and forced her to walk areas known for prostitution in San Diego and National City. During January 2023, the defendant forced the victim to engage in commercial sex work every day for seven straight days—except for the victim's 16th birthday. The victim escaped by calling 911. The San Diego Police Department rescued the victim in January 2023, and the case was turned over to the San Diego Human Trafficking Task Force. Even after entering a guilty plea in July 2023, the defendant attempted to continue to traffic the victim while in custody through jail calls.

- *United States v. Paschal* (S.D.N.Y.). In March 2024, a federal judge sentenced Michael Paschal to 11 years in prison for sex trafficking a minor victim. In July 2020, the defendant induced a minor victim to travel from another state to the defendant's Bronx residence with the intent to sex traffic the victim. The defendant operated a prostitution business from that residence, where the victim stayed for several weeks in July 2020, during which time the defendant directed the victim to engage in commercial sex and profited from it. The victim then returned to her home state, but several weeks later, the defendant again began sex trafficking her from his residence. The defendant posted prostitution advertisements containing sexually explicit photographs of the victim and communicated with sex buyers to facilitate commercial sex with her.

- *United States v. Martin* (W.D. Okla.). In March 2024, a federal judge sentenced Marcario Martin to 20 years of imprisonment and a lifetime of supervised release after Martin previously entered a guilty plea to sex trafficking a minor. The defendant, a felon with multiple prior convictions, operated a prostitution ring in Oklahoma City for many years. Shortly after his release from prison in 2020, the defendant began trafficking the minor daughter of a woman he had previously trafficked. Law enforcement officers began investigating the defendant after receiving a citizen tip that he was trafficking the minor and giving her controlled substances. During the investigation, the defendant led law enforcement on a high-speed chase, after which he was arrested and convicted of state charges of drug trafficking and eluding. Further investigation revealed that he was using drugs as a control tool to traffic an adult.

- *United States v. Smith, et al.* (S.D. Fla.). In March 2024, a federal jury found Xavier Latrell Smith and Jayla Denice Welch, both of Texas, guilty of conspiracy to commit sex trafficking, sex trafficking of a minor, transporting a minor to engage in sexual activity, and coercion and enticement of a minor to engage in sexual activity. In addition, the jury convicted Smith of two counts of commission of a sex offense by a registered sex offender. The defendants lured the minor victim to engage in sex acts with false promises of a better life. The defendants then posted commercial sex advertisements of the minor victim online as they traveled with the victim from Texas to Louisiana to Florida, where she was trafficked and engaged in prostitution. The defendants collected the money that the victim received from unlawful sex acts. In June 2024, the court sentenced Welch to

170 months in prison, and in August 2024, the court sentenced Smith to 360 months in prison.

- *United States v. Jones* (D.S.C.). In April 2024, a federal judge sentenced Eric Rashun Jones to 40 years in federal prison for human trafficking conspiracy, felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition, and witness tampering. From August 2018 through November 2022, the defendant violently exploited women in the commercial sex trade for his financial gain. He did so by means of physical violence and force, including beating victims with a pistol, closed fists and other objects, causing them to endure multiple surgeries, hospitalizations, broken bones and teeth, permanent injuries, and scarring. The defendant directed and recorded many assaults and used sexual violence to force them into sex acts against their will. The defendant abducted two of his victims and restrained them for multiple days. He introduced some victims to drugs and increased others' fentanyl use to exploit their withdrawal symptoms and coerce commercial sex. The defendant threatened victims with violence and death if they spoke with the police to hold the victims in fear, causing them to feel trapped with no option to leave. He recruited victims through false and fraudulent pretenses, then controlled how they worked, ate, showered, traveled, spent money, spoke to others, and accessed phones. The defendant isolated his victims, and tattooed many with his name, to signify ownership over them. After initially splitting commercial sex proceeds, the defendant later confiscated most proceeds for his own financial gain. Evidence indicated that the defendant and his co-defendant trafficked 19 women and obstructed the investigation by threatening to harm victims' families if they spoke with case agents.

- *United States v. Koeckeritz* (W.D. Wis.). In April 2024, a federal judge sentenced Austin Koeckeritz to 20 years in prison and a lifetime of supervised release after Koeckeritz pleaded guilty in November 2023 to two counts of sex trafficking. The defendant used violence, threats of violence, emotional manipulation, isolation, and surveillance to recruit and then compel a young woman into engaging in online commercial sex acts, for up to 8 to 12 hours a day, six days a week, for over 18 months. The defendant also caused a second victim, a minor, to engage in commercial sex acts for three months.

- *United States v. Middleton, et al.* (D. Me.). In April 2024, a federal judge sentenced Ricardo Middleton to 30 years in prison following Middleton's December 2023 conviction for sex trafficking a young woman through force, fraud, and coercion and obstruction. The court sentenced Middleton's co-defendant to 80 months in prison. Middleton exploited a 25-year-old Maine woman with substance abuse disorder and compelled her to engage in commercial sex, using manipulation of addictive drugs, lies, intimidation, physical violence, and rape as means to control her, including humiliating and raping her and saying he was "going to make a lot of money off" her.

- *United States v. Fulcher, et al.* (S.D. Miss.). In May 2024, a federal judge sentenced Michael Deon Fulcher to life in prison and a lifetime of supervised release after a jury found the defendant guilty in January 2024 of sex trafficking, sex trafficking conspiracy, and interstate transportation for prostitution. The defendant used sexual assault, threats of violence, isolation, control, psychological manipulation, and emotional abuse to compel the victim to engage in commercial sex. He lured the physically injured victim into his car by making false promises to help her, then brought her to his home and sexually

assaulted her. Shortly afterwards, the defendant brought the victim to California, where he and a co-defendant compelled her to engage in commercial sex acts. Fulcher required the victim to follow his strict rules, threatened her with physical harm, confiscated her money and Social Security debit card, and even had an unlicensed dentist pull out her teeth. Fulcher also sent her with the co-defendant to engage in commercial sex across five states for his profit, compelling her through threats of physical harm, control over her phone, isolation, and denial of much-needed medical treatment for an existing chronic illness.

- *United States v. Lewis* (S.D. Tex.). In May 2024, a federal judge sentenced Larry Lewis to 480 months in prison for sex trafficking women by means of force and taking three women across state lines to engage in prostitution. The defendant used physical force and coercion to compel four women to engage in commercial sex in the Bissonnet Street area of Houston and various cities in Texas and Louisiana. The jury also found that the defendant coerced them to cross state lines to engage in prostitution.

- *United States v. Mahan* (E.D. Wis.). In May 2024, Colette A. Mahan pleaded guilty to sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion for sex trafficking multiple victims, including minors as young as 14 years old, for at least 17 years, using false promises, threats, and extreme physical violence to compel the victims to solicit and perform commercial sex acts at strip clubs, hotels, bars, casinos, and street tracks across 11 states. The defendant also demanded that the victims give her everything they earned. In December 2024, the court sentenced the defendant to 19 years in prison.

- *United States v. Massey, et al.* (E.D. La.). In June 2024, a federal judge sentenced Patricia Hart to 9 years in prison for conspiring to commit sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion. Hart and her boyfriend and co-defendant, Gregory Massey, forced two adult victims to engage in commercial sex. The defendants advertised the victims for commercial sex on websites, kept the money the victims made from commercial sex transactions, required the victims to meet a minimum dollar threshold from commercial sex every day, and restricted the victims' access to food. Massey also tracked the geolocation data on the victims' phones so that they could not leave his control and used violence to accomplish the scheme. After law enforcement arrested Massey on a state court warrant, Hart continued the conspiracy by carrying out Massey's demands via jail calls. Specifically, Massey told Hart to fire off a few rounds of a firearm to scare a victim into compliance.

- *United States v. Jones, et al.* (M.D. Ala.). In June 2024, a federal judge unsealed an eight-count indictment charging five individuals with sex trafficking and related offenses. According to the indictment, Kimani Jones, Treymane Lambert, and Aleecia Scott used force, fraud, and coercion to compel adult women to engage in commercial sex acts between August 2016 and November 2020. Jones also used force, fraud, and coercion to compel two minors to engage in commercial sex acts during that period, and Joseph Keon Bowe used force, fraud, and coercion to compel a minor to engage in commercial sex acts between August 2018 and March 2019. In addition, the indictment charges Jones with transporting one minor and one adult woman across state lines for purposes of prostitution in November 2016 and January 2020. A fifth defendant, Daryle

Gardner, is charged with transporting an adult woman for purposes of prostitution in January 2020.

- *United States v. Porter* (S.D. Cal.). In June 2024, a federal judge sentenced Deondre Demetris Porter to 10 years in prison for sex trafficking a 16-year-old girl who was physically assaulted and ejected from a moving car during an escape attempt. Evidence showed that that the defendant posted commercial sex advertisements advertising the minor victim, as an adult, for commercial sex on the websites Private Delights and MegaPersonals. After communicating with commercial sex buyers responding to the advertisements regarding the minor victim, the defendant directed the victim to have sex with the buyers in San Diego.

- *United States v. Simmons* (D.S.C.). In June 2024, a federal judge sentenced Aaron T. Simmons to 365 months in prison and a lifetime of supervised release after Simmons pleaded guilty to one count of sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion and one count of sex trafficking of a minor. The defendant used physical beatings, threats, intimidation, control, and psychological manipulation to coerce three adult victims to engage in repeated commercial sex acts and to cause a 17-year-old minor victim to perform commercial sex acts.

- *United States v. Smith* (E.D. Va.). In June 2024, a federal judge sentenced Pierre De Romeo Smith to 32 years in prison for sex trafficking, production of child pornography, possession with intent to distribute controlled substances, and unlawful possession of a firearm. In April 2022, the defendant met a 16-year-old minor. The same day, he took sexually explicit photographs of her, including suggestive photos of her posing with the muzzle of a shotgun in her mouth. Several hours later, he posted these pictures of the minor victim on a commercial sex website, advertising her for commercial sex. For the following three weeks, the defendant continued to make the victim available for commercial sex with as many as 30 "dates" a night throughout the Hampton Roads area of Virginia. He gave her amphetamines to keep her awake and confiscated the money from her "dates."

- *United States v. Parker, et al.* (D. Mass.). In July 2024, a federal court unsealed an indictment charging Christy Parker, Alexander Smalls, Cory Primo, Avvani Jeffers, Tre'sean Reid, and Tyreik Reid with conspiracy to commit sex trafficking and other sex trafficking charges. According to the indictment, between January and August 2023, Parker, Smalls, Tre'sean Reid, and Tyreik Reid used force, threats of force, fraud, and coercion to compel an adult woman to engage in commercial sex. The indictment also alleged that, between July and August 2023, Parker, Smalls, Primo, and Jeffers used force, threats of force, fraud, and coercion to compel a minor to engage in commercial sex. The indictment further alleged that, in August 2023, Parker, Primo, and Jeffers knowingly recruited, enticed, harbored, transported, provided, obtained, and maintained another minor for commercial sex. Finally, the indictment alleged that all defendants conspired to commit sex trafficking between January and August 2023.

- *United States v. Alls* (S.D. Ohio). In August 2024, a federal judge sentenced Terrael Alls to 300 months in prison for sex trafficking and use of a facility of interstate commerce in aid of racketeering. The defendant lured the victims with false promises they could model

for him as a photographer and work with his marketing and advertising agency. The defendant then advertised them for sexual escort services on various websites, often filming their sexual exploitation. The defendant used fentanyl, methamphetamine, and other addictive drugs, as well as threats and violence to maintain control over them, including firing a gun near one victim's head and threatening to pistol-whip her, punching victims, and slamming them onto tables.

- *United States v. Cunigan, et al.* (E.D. La.). In September 2024, a federal judge sentenced Latesha Gardner to 5 years in prison for conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of a minor. According to court documents, from around December 2021 through around March 2022, Gardner and her boyfriend, Charles Cunigan, conspired to sex traffic a minor victim and used force, fraud, or coercion to carry out the conspiracy. The defendants transported the minor victim across state lines, from Tennessee to Illinois, Louisiana, and Texas, for the purpose of causing her to engage in commercial sex acts.

- *United States v. Glass and Tidwell* (N.D. Ala.). In September 2024, Geremy Glass pleaded guilty to one count of sex trafficking of a minor by force, fraud, and coercion, and one count of distribution of child pornography. In June 2024, co-defendant Markita Tidwell pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to sex traffic a minor. In April 2022, the defendants sex trafficked a minor whom they met in Chicago. Glass posted online advertisements, set the prices, and communicated with potential commercial sex purchasers. Tidwell provided transportation and registered hotel rooms for the arranged sexual encounters. Both defendants received a portion of the proceeds. In mid-May 2022, the defendants transported the minor victim to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where the defendants forced the minor to engage in as many as 15 commercial sex encounters a day. When the victim attempted to stop or take breaks, Glass was physically violent with her, including dragging her out of the house and slamming her face into a car window. In communicating with commercial sex purchasers, Glass sent sexually explicit images of the victim more than 50 times. Law enforcement officers ultimately rescued the minor girl after a hotel worker requested a welfare check. In November 2024, the court sentenced Glass to 30 years in prison, followed by a lifetime term of supervised release, and sentenced Tidwell to 235 months in prison, followed by 20 years of supervised release.

- *United States v. Jones* (S.D. Iowa). In September 2024, a federal judge sentenced Darnell Keith Jones to 40 years in federal prison for sex trafficking by force, fraud, and coercion of two victims; sex trafficking of one child; enticement and attempted enticement of two minors; and using the Internet to facilitate prostitution. From 2018 to 2023, the defendant victimized at least five individuals—two children and three adults—throughout parts of Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana. To cause his victims to engage in commercial sex acts, the defendant used physical assaults, harassment, and threats. Posing as a boyfriend to his victims, he attempted to convince victims that they could demonstrate their loyalty and love by performing commercial sex acts. The defendant threatened a victim with a knife, hit a victim with a brick, and choked and strangled victims until they lost consciousness or urinated, raped one victim, and attempted to rape another. He drove his victims to locations for commercial sex acts and used various Internet websites to advertise the adult victims.

- *United States v. Kelso* (E.D. Ark.). In August 2024, a federal jury convicted Thomas Ray Kelso of sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion and possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine. The defendant frequently distributed methamphetamine at an apartment complex that he owned. He exploited female residents in the complex and forced them to perform sex acts in order to keep the power on in their apartment, satisfy his rent obligations, or obtain illegal narcotics. In January 2025, the court sentenced the defendant to 20 years in prison.

- *United States v. Murray* (W.D. Va.). In August 2024, William O'Neil Murray III pleaded guilty to sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion for running a multistate sex trafficking operation that exploited at least three adult female victims. The defendant recruited and coerced his victims by manipulating their drug dependency as his primary method of control. The defendant controlled his victims' narcotics use, not allowing them to obtain drugs from anyone but himself, and then withheld drugs if they did not follow his directions or engage in commercial sex. Knowing that the victims feared becoming "dopesick" when the defendant withheld drugs from them, he used this fear to compel them to obey him. The defendant managed every aspect of the commercial sex transactions and maintained strict control over his victims' activities, including by requiring them to stay in communication with him while they completed their commercial sex "dates." In January 2025, the court sentenced the defendant to 18 years in prison and ordered him to pay $94,190 in restitution to his victims.

- *United States v. Osorio-Avelar* (S.D. Tex.). In August 2024, a federal judge sentenced Antonio Dario Osorio-Avelar to over 31 years in prison for sex trafficking a 16-year-old girl. After recruiting the victim in Dallas, the defendant brought the victim, along with another young woman he controlled, to Houston to engage in commercial sex. The defendant then supplied her with drugs, brandished a firearm, and sexually assaulted her to compel her to engage in commercial sex and provide him all the profits. The defendant used a phone to track her, imposed a daily quota of $500, and directed when she ate, slept, and worked.

- *United States v. Perry* (N.D. Ill.). In August 2024, a federal judge sentenced Lennie Perry to 40 years in prison and ordered him to pay $523,600 in restitution for sex trafficking at least seven minors, including one under 14 years old, using websites such as Facebook and Backpage to recruit and advertise them for commercial sex. The defendant required each victim to have sex with him before he trafficked them to others in hotels and residences in Illinois, Minnesota, and Mississippi.

- *United States v. Session* (S.D. Fla.). In September 2024, a federal jury convicted Shannima Session of thirteen counts of sex trafficking. The defendant used physical violence, threats of physical violence, sexual abuse, drug-based coercion, or some combination thereof, to compel eleven women, including three minors, into performing commercial sex acts for his financial benefit from 2011 to 2018. Often, the defendant required his victims to engage in sexual activity with him after they had performed compelled sexual intercourse with up to 18 men. The defendant also used extreme physical violence to compel and intimidate some victims, including violently punching the back of their heads to avoid leaving visible marks, dragging a victim to a shower and beating her with a metal nutcracker until she fell limp to the floor, choking a victim until

she lost consciousness, holding victims' heads underwater and threatening to drown them in a lake if they did not do as he ordered, using a firearm to intimidate and control some victims, manipulating addictive drugs to coerce some victims , and providing some victims cocaine and methamphetamine to give them sufficient energy to perform commercial sex acts with multiple migrant farmworkers at nearby trailers. In January 2025, the court sentenced the defendant to life in prison.

- *United States v. Vaughn* (D. Mass.). In September 2024, Jonathan Vaughan pleaded guilty to sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion; interstate transportation for prostitution; and possession with intent to distribute narcotics, for using physical and sexual violence to compel women to engage in commercial sex acts for his profit. From at least June 2019 through October 2021, the defendant recruited and trafficked three female victims to engage in commercial sex acts, and in or about October 2021, transported two of the victims for purposes of prostitution to another state. At the time of his arrest on state charges, the defendant possessed 15 bags of cocaine intended for distribution to drug users. In December 2024, the court sentenced the defendant to 15 years in prison.

Forced Labor and Sex Trafficking

- *United States v. Cooper* (D. Mass.). In August 2024, a federal judge sentenced Sherriff Cooper to 18 years in prison for sex trafficking of a minor by force, fraud, and coercion; transportation of a minor with intent to engage in criminal sexual activity; and forced labor. The judge also ordered the defendant to pay $97,200 in restitution to the minor victim. In 2017, the defendant was working as a security guard at a residential program for pregnant teens when he met the victim, who was then 15 years old. The defendant began a sexual relationship with her and, in early 2018, he began sex trafficking the victim around Boston, posting advertisements for her on commercial sex websites and taking all the proceeds. The defendant used violence, threats of violence, and coercion to make the victim engage in commercial sex for his financial benefit. He transported the victim across state lines to sex traffic her in New York. While in New York, the defendant obtained fake identification for the minor victim and forced her to strip at a club—again, keeping all the proceeds for himself.

Extraterritorial Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation

- *United States v. Sebastian* (D. Mass.). In July 2024, a federal judge sentenced Michael Sebastian to 12 years of imprisonment and 5 years of supervised release, after Sebastian previously pleaded guilty to three counts of engaging in illicit sexual conduct in a foreign country. The defendant, a U.S. citizen, operated a school in Laos where he taught English to impoverished children. While teaching children there, the defendant allowed certain students to live with him in his apartment. Students who were unable to pay for their living expenses performed "chores" around the house to earn credit toward their rent payments. One of the "chores" eligible for rent credit was to give the defendant a massage while the defendant was naked. As part of these massages, the defendant required some students to touch his genitals and masturbate him in lieu of rent payment.

- *United States v. Cline* (M.D. Fla.). In August 2024, Rugh James Cline, a Tampa-based lawyer, pleaded guilty to paying a child in a foreign country to engage in a commercial sex act with him. The defendant traveled to Cambodia and paid four Cambodian children to engage in sex acts with him on multiple occasions. Additionally, when law enforcement arrested him in Cambodia, they found the defendant in possession of a laptop containing hundreds of images of child sexual abuse material. In March 2025, the court sentenced the defendant to 9 years in prison.

- *United States v. Holmberg* (D.N.D.). In August 2024, Raymon Holmberg, a former North Dakota state senator who served for 45 years, pleaded guilty to traveling in foreign commerce for the purpose of engaging in commercial sex with a minor. The defendant traveled to Prague approximately 14 times between 2011 and 2021. During these trips, while staying at a brothel catering to men looking to engage in commercial sex with adolescent boys, the defendant paid for sex acts with boys. During some of the trips, the defendant used an alias. Witnesses told law enforcement that the defendant did not want his name on the brothel's registry because he was a North Dakota state legislator. Witnesses also told law enforcement that the defendant would visit a public park in front of the main train station in Prague to procure sex from underage boys. He used the same alias name to tell friends about his trips and to encourage them to travel to Prague and the brothel. The investigation also revealed that the defendant established an online relationship with a 16-year-old Canadian boy, posing as a boy of a similar age in order to manipulate the Canadian teen into taking images of himself engaging in sexually explicit conduct and sending them to the defendant. In March 2025, the court sentenced the defendant to 10 years in prison

Appendix B. Restitution Awards Ordered in FY 2024

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
1	Alabama Middle	Lockley, D'Vonte	Sex Trafficking (2:22-CR-00064)	12/5/2023	2/16/2024	$5,899.80[41]	$5,649.80
2	Alabama Middle	Howard, Laporchie	Sex Trafficking (2:23-CR-00104)	12/15/2023		$5,899.80[42]	$5,649.80
3	Alabama Middle	Shannon, Tracey	Sex Trafficking (2:23-CR-00104)	12/5/2023		$5,899.80[43]	$0.00
4	Alabama Middle	Thomas, Jamecko	Sex Trafficking (2:22-CR-00247)	5/13/2024	7/30/2024	$6,000.00	$5,975.00*
5	California Central	Easler, Nebiyat	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-00527)	2/26/2024	2/27/2025	$750.00	$0.00

[40] Data from DOJ's Consolidated Debt Collection System (CDCS) as of May 23, 2025, except where starred with an asterisk(*). Information starred with an asterisk (*) indicate data from CDCS as of July 28, 2025. An amount of $0.00 indicates that the defendant paid the restitution amount in full.
[41] Joint and several with defendants Laporchie Howard and Tracey Shannon (2:23-CR-00104).
[42] Joint and several with co-defendant Tracey Shannon and defendant D'Vonte Lockley (2:22-CR-0064).
[43] Joint and several with co-defendant Laporchie Howard and defendant D'Vonte Lockley (2:22-CR-0064).

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
6	California Central	Kelly, Ashley	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-00527)	12/5/2023		$3,000.00	$2,812.50
7	California Northern	Sparks, Kenneth Orlando	Sex Trafficking (3: 21-CR-00281)	9/13/2023	12/1/2023	$300.00	Restitution order not in CDCS
8	California Southern	Tenorio, Kenneth	Sex Trafficking (3:22-CR-02746)	1/5/2024	5/17/2024	$9,030.59	$8,930.59*
9	California Southern	Wolfe, Matthew Isaac	Sex Trafficking (3:19-CR-04488)	3/19/2024	6/11/2024	$16,943,217.04	$16,943,217.04
10	California Southern	Porter, Deondre Demetris	Sex Trafficking (3:23-CR-00955)	6/4/2024	6/5/2024	$2,000.00	$2,000.00
11	California Southern	White, Aaliyah	Sex Trafficking (3:23-CR-00955)	6/10/2024	10/15/2024	$2,000.00	$2,000.00
12	California Southern	Cannon, Troy Shelvin	Sex Trafficking (3: 24-CR-00135)	9/16/2024	1/24/2025	$3,066.24	$0.00

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
13	District of Columbia	Lee, Harrison	Sex Trafficking (1:23-CR-00213)	9/18/2024		$70,000.00	$ 69,631.51[44]
14	Florida Middle	Cabreras, Efrain	Forced Labor (8:21-CR-00313)	10/27/2022	3/26/2025	$24,732.20	Restitution order not in CDCS
15	Florida Middle	Gaston, Geoffrey	Sex Trafficking (6:23-CR-00036)	2/12/2024		$1,323.00	$1,323.00
16	Florida Southern	Wagner, Jason	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-20124)	2/1/2024	3/25/2024	$23,500.00	$23,500.00
17	Florida Southern	Russell, Tavaris	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-20348)	7/3/2024	10/2/2024	$6,000.00	$5,975.00
18	Georgia Northern	Tiwari, Shreesh	Forced Labor (4:23-CR-00011)	12/7/2023		$42,648.00	$42,573.00

[44] Figure current as of June 14, 2026.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
19	Georgia Southern	Canela Diaz, Daniel Merari	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	10/25/2023		$162,170.32	$160,020.32
20	Georgia Southern	Garcia Martinez, Rosalva	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	7/26/2024		$8,457.26[45]	$8,457.26
21	Georgia Southern	Ibarra Garcia, Esther	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	7/26/2024		$12,381.68[46]	$11,781.68
22	Georgia Southern	King, Charles Michael	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	10/25/2023		$83,135.92[47]	Restitution order not in CDCS
23	Georgia Southern	Martinez, Luis Alberto	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	11/27/2023		$4,739.47[48]	$0.00

[45] Joint and several with co-defendant Donna Rojas.
[46] Joint and several with co-defendant Donna Rojas.
[47] Joint and several with co-defendant Stanley Neal McGauley for amount of $83,135.92. Joint and several with co-defendant Javier Sanchez Mendoza, Jr. for $75,486.64.
[48] Joint and several with co-defendant Maria Patricio.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
24	Georgia Southern	McGauley, Stanley Neal	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	10/25/2023	10/31/2023	$83,135.92[49]	$82,530.92
25	Georgia Southern	Mendoza, Daniel	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	7/26/2024		$86,787.24[50]	$83,887.24
26	Georgia Southern	Ramos, Antonio Chavez	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	8/14/2024		$5,811.20	$0.00
27	Georgia Southern	Rojas, Donna Michelle	Forced Labor (5:21-CR-00009)	8/14/2024		$20,838.94[51]	$19,946.94
28	Idaho	Garza, Ernesto Garibay	Forced Labor (1:23-CR-00077)	9/19/2024		$621,724.00	$621,724.00*
29	Illinois Central	Domingo-Castaneda, Lorenza	Forced Labor (2:22-CR-20057)	4/8/2024		$81,110.00	$81,110.00

[49] Joint and several with co-defendants Michael King and Javier Sanchez Mendoz, Jr.
[50] Joint and several with co-defendants Stanley Neal McGauley, Charles Michael King, and Javier Sanchez Mendoza, Jr.
[51] Joint and several with co-defendants Rosalva Garcia Martinez and Esther Ibarra Garcia.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
30	Illinois Central	Domingo-Juan, Catarina	Forced Labor (2:22-CR-20057)	12/20/2023		$81,110.00	$81,110.00
31	Illinois Central	Francisco-Juan, Domingo	Forced Labor (2:22-CR-20057)	4/8/2024		$50,000.00	$50,000.00
32	Illinois Northern	Lopez, Juan Arias	Forced Labor (1:22-CR-00175)	11/8/2023		$22,212.00	$22,212.00*
33	Illinois Northern	Lopez, Agustin Arias	Forced Labor (1:22-CR-00175)	11/8/2023		$18,500.00	$18,500.00*
34	Illinois Northern	Spencer, Kennedy	Sex Trafficking (1:18-CR-00323)	2/2/2024		$2,132.00[52]	$2,012.00
35	Illinois Northern	Choc Laj, Olga	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00700)	2/9/2023	11/1/2023	$98,364.16	$98,086.08

[52] Joint and several with co-defendant Ronald Williams.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
36	Illinois Northern	Stovall, Bashiek	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-00136)	4/26/2024		$225,600.00	$225,600.00
37	Illinois Northern	Ac-Salazar, Santos Teodoro	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00700)	5/19/2023	10/30/2023	$98,364.16	$97,471.95
38	Illinois Northern	Ingram, Gregory	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00426)	5/7/2024		$55,000.00	$55,000.00*
39	Illinois Northern	Guyton, Kendall	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-00426)	9/26/2024		$105,000.00	$105,000.00*
40	Illinois Northern	Awoga, Nawomi	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00397)	9/27/2024		$1,212,105.40[53]	$1,212,105.40*
41	Illinois Northern	Oke, Marina	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00397)	9/27/2024		$1,212,105.40[54]	$1,212,105.40*

[53] Joint and several with co-defendants Marina Oke and Assiba Lea Fandohan.
[54] Joint and several with co-defendants Nawomi Awoga and Assiba Lea Fandohan.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
42	Illinois Northern	Fandohan, Assiba Lea	Forced Labor (1:20-CR-00397)	9/27/2024		$1,212,105.40[55]	$1,212,105.40*
43	Indiana Southern	Glenn, Jacob S.	Sex Trafficking (1:23-CR-00079)	11/1/2023		$30,000.00	$29,050.00
44	Iowa Southern	Jones, Darnell Keith	Sex Trafficking (4:23-CR-00126)	9/6/2024		$18,441.6	$18,441.6
45	Kentucky Western	Newton, Collin	Sex Trafficking (4:22-CR-00026)	8/8/2024		$3,042.14	$3,042.14
46	Louisiana Eastern	Gee, Chelsea	Sex Trafficking (2:22-CR-00061)	1/23/2024	5/9/2024	$620.00[56]	$620.00
47	Louisiana Eastern	Hart, Patricia	Sex Trafficking (2:22-CR-00205)			$21,600.00[57]	Restitution order not in CDCS

[55] Joint and several with co-defendants Nawomi Awoga and Marina Oke.
[56] Joint and several with defendant Randi Lewis, 2:22-CR-00018.
[57] Joint and several with co-defendant Gregory Massey.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
48	Louisiana Eastern	Massey, Gregory Derrick	Sex Trafficking (2:22-CR-00205)	5/21/2024		$128,800.00	$128,578.54
49	Louisiana Eastern	Gardner, Latesha	Sex Trafficking (2:23-CR-00163)	9/17/2024		$9,750.00[58]	$9,750.00
50	Massachusetts	Pires, Admilson	Sex Trafficking (1:20-CR-10314)	1/8/2024		$5,500.00	$5,797.41[59]
51	Massachusetts	Rowell, Keion	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-10126)	1/31/2024		$29,900.00	$29,900.00
52	Massachusetts	Cannon, David	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-10305)	4/9/2024		$17,500.00	$0.00
53	Massachusetts	Brown, Jimall	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-10310)	7/22/2024		$204,500.00	$204,366.95*

[58] Joint and several with co-defendant Charles Cunigan.
[59] Reflects original restitution amount plus interest.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
54	Massachusetts	Blount, Leon	Sex Trafficking (1:23-CR-10011)	7/24/2024		$214,500.00	$214,500.00*
55	Massachusetts	Cooper, Sherriff	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-10184)	8/14/2024		$97,200.00	$99,486.02*
56	Michigan Eastern	Younger, Tanadia	Sex Trafficking (2:23-CR-20276)	10/12/2023		$14.000.00	$14,000.00
57	Minnesota	Lazzaro, Anton Joseph	Sex Trafficking (0:21-CR-00173)	8/9/2023	10/18/2023	$415,475.39[60]	$366,336.41
58	Minnesota	Medina, Gisela Castro	Sex Trafficking (0:21-CR-00173)	9/5/2023	10/18/2023	$415,475.39[61]	$366,336.41
59	Mississippi Southern	Fulcher, Michael Deon	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-00001)	4/30/2024		$18,200.00[62]	$17,375.00

[60] Joint and several with co-defendant Gisela Castro Medina.
[61] Joint and several with co-defendant Anton Joseph Lazzaro.
[62] Joint and several with co-defendant Jonzie Hamilton.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
60	Mississippi Southern	Hamilton, Jonzie	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-00001)	4/9/2024		$18,200.00[63]	$17,450.00
61	Missouri Western	Williams, Dameon Devor	Sex Trafficking (4:19-CR-00035)	1/25/2024	2/9/2024	$385.00	$285.00
62	Montana	Harrington, Cody Alan	Sex Trafficking (9:23-CR-00024)	11/17/2023		$5,790.00	$5,790.00
63	Nebraska	Smith, Dennis E.	Sex Trafficking (8:22-CR-00117)	9/18/2024	3/11/2025	$ 477,091.00	$ 477,091.00
64	New Jersey	Valencia Vargas, Jull	Sex Trafficking (2:23-CR-00841)	2/20/2024	4/3/2024	$5,600.00	$0.00*
65	New Jersey	Evans, Mallie	Sex Trafficking (1:23-CR-00610)	5/28/2024	7/15/2024	$7,311.80	$0.00*

[63] Joint and several with co-defendant Michael Deon Fulcher.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
66	New York Eastern	Wusu, Elijah	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-00095)	11/17/2023		$2,300.00	$2,275.00
67	New York Eastern	Jimenez-Rodriguez, Marcos	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-00011)	3/21/2024	4/18/2024	$39,911.00	$39,911.00*
68	New York Eastern	Ford, Wilie	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-00115)	8/15/2024		$3,400.00	$3,477.20[64]*
69	New York Southern	Paschal, Michael	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-00331)	3/14/2024		$10,000.00	$10,000.00
70	New Mexico	Pragneshkuma, Patel	Sex Trafficking (1:19-CR-01631)	2/8/2024		$9,000.00	$0.00*
71	North Carolina Eastern	Franco, Imani Jovianna	Sex Trafficking (7:23-CR-00092)	9/23/2024	12/10/2024	$32,250.00	$0.00*

[64] Amount reflects outstanding restitution plus interest.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
72	North Carolina Middle	Wallace, Chester Fletcher	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-00328)	11/14/2023	12/1/2023	$914.401.07	$974,215.00[65]
73	North Carolina Middle	Stout, Leslie Chevonne	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-00328)	9/26/2024		914,401.07[66]	$912,795.07*
74	North Carolina Middle	Carrington, Jermaine Antoine	Sex Trafficking (1:22-CR-00374)	9/26/2023[67]		$10,580.00	$10,455.94
75	Ohio Northern	Zacharias, Michael Jude	Sex Trafficking (3:20-CR-00679)	1/11/2024		$3,061,378.00	$3,061,378.00
76	Ohio Southern	Brown, Payton Jamar	Sex Trafficking (1:23-CR-00028)	8/20/2024		$57,974.90	$476.97
77	Oklahoma Western	Martin, Marcario Emmitt	Sex Trafficking (5:22-CR-00495)	3/11/2024	6/21/2024	$100,000.00	$100,000.00

[65] Amount reflects additional restitution ordered with amended judgment plus interest.
[66] Joint and several with co-defendant Chester Fletcher Wallace.
[67] Judgment was formally entered on 10/25/23 and so is being reported in FY 2024.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
78	Oregon	Cleveland, Johnell Lee	Sex Trafficking (3:22-CR-00095)	5/7/2024	12/19/2024	$122,570.00	$122,570.00
79	Pennsylvania Eastern	Smith, Kevin L.	Sex Trafficking (2:21-CR-00288)	7/31/2024		$586,698.47	$586,698.47
80	South Carolina	Cromer, Brittany Danielle	Sex Trafficking (3:22-CR-00726)	4/4/2024	5/1/2024	$5,000.00	Restitution order not in CDCS
81	South Carolina	Jones, Eric Rashun	Sex Trafficking (3:22-CR-00726)	4/25/2024		$65,000.00	$65,000.00
82	South Carolina	Simmons, Aaron	Sex Trafficking (6:23-CR-00575)	6/28/2024		$46,000.00	$46,000.00
83	South Dakota	Godoy, William	Forced Labor (4:22-CR-40077)	6/17/2024		$2,810.00	$2,810.00
84	South Dakota	Heath, John	Sex Trafficking (5:23-CR-50046)	4/8/2024		$6,000.00	$5,376.06

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
85	Tennessee Eastern	Deakins, Mark Alan	Sex Trafficking (1:21-CR-00058)	3/7/2024		$182.00	$182.00
86	Tennessee Middle	Zhuo, Jianhua	Forced Labor (3:22-CR-00235)	12/13/2023		$211,327.00[68]	$211,327.00*
87	Tennessee Middle	Zhuo, Zhongzhi	Forced Labor (3:22-CR-00235)	12/14/2023		$1,176,158.00[69]	$1,157,188.00*
88	Tennessee Middle	Zhuo, Jianping	Forced Labor (3:22-CR-00235)	12/14/2023		$560,939.00[70]	$560,939.00*
89	Tennessee Middle	Wu, Lilu	Forced Labor (3:22-CR-00235)	12/13/2023		$211,327.00[71]	$211,327.00*

[68] Joint and several with co-defendants Zhongzhi Zhuo, Lilu Wu, Xiaofen Zhuo, and Jianping Zhuo.
[69] Joint and several with co-defendants Jianhua Zhuo, Lilu Wu, Jianping Zhuo, and Xiaofen Zhuo.
[70] Joint and several with co-defendants Zhongzhi Zhuo, Jianhua Zhuo, Lilu Wu, and Xiaofen Zhuo.
[71] Joint and several with co-defendants Zhongzhi Zhuo, Jianhua Zhuo, Jianping Zhuo, and Jianping Zhuo.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
90	Tennessee Middle	Zhuo, Xiaofen	Forced Labor (3:22-CR-00235)	12/14/2023		$488,997.00[72]	$488,997.00*
91	Texas Southern	Fuentes, Genaro	Sex Trafficking (7:22-CR-00314)	12/8/2023		$20,000.00	$21,157.69[73]
92	Texas Southern	Martinez, Rita	Sex Trafficking (7:22-CR-00314)	12/8/2023		$839,570.20	Restitution order not in CDCS
93	Texas Southern	Limon, Giovanny Xavier	Sex Trafficking (4:22-CR-00488)	12/19/2023	8/1/2024	$14,540.01	$ 14,904.51[74]
94	Texas Southern	Eloy Texis, Felipe	Sex Trafficking (4:22-CR-00293)	3/7/2024		$5,000.00	$4930.54[75]*
95	Texas Southern	Texis Texis, Esmeralda	Sex Trafficking (4:22-CR-00293)	6/6/2024		$5,000.00	$5,000.00*

[72] Joint and several with co-defendants Zhongzhi Zhuo, Jianhua Zhuo, Lilu Wu, Jianping Zhuo.
[73] Amount reflects outstanding restitution plus interest.
[74] Amount reflects outstanding restitution plus interest.
[75] Amount reflects outstanding restitution plus interest.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
96	Texas Southern	Texis Garita, Osvaldo	Sex Trafficking (4:22-CR-00293)	6/27/2024		$10,000.00	$10.362.12[76]*
97	Texas Southern	Texis Texis, Uriel	Sex Trafficking (4:22-CR-00293)	7/11/2024		$10,000.00	$9,335.00*
98	Virginia Eastern	Kaur, Kulbir	Forced Labor (3:23-CR-00092)	6/25/2024		$225,210.76[77]	$224,983.02
99	Virginia Eastern	Singh, Harmanpreet	Forced Labor (3:23-CR-00092)	6/25/2024		$225,210.76[78]	$224,983.02
100	Wisconsin Eastern	Jackson, Cornelius	Sex Trafficking (2:20-CR-00229)	4/23/2024	7/9/2024	$126,363	$126,363.00*
101	Wisconsin Eastern	Jacobs, Montae D.	Sex Trafficking (2:22-CR-00091)	8/22/2024		$163,180.00	$163,180.00

[76] Amount reflects outstanding restitution plus interest.
[77] Joint and several with co-defendant Harmanpreet Singh.
[78] Joint and several with co-defendant Kulbir Kaur.

No.	Federal District	Defendant	Case Type (Case No.)	Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Amount	Restitution Owed[40]
102	Wisconsin Western	Edwards, Adrian	Sex Trafficking (3:21-CR-00070)	11/9/2023	4/17/2024	$3,660.31	Restitution order not in CDCS
103	Wisconsin Western	Koeckeritz, Austin	Sex Trafficking (3:23-CR-00005)	4/11/2024	11/4/2024	$410,042.26	$377,542.26

Appendix C. International Training and Outreach

U.S. Department of War

DOW's international training and outreach activities during FY 2024 included the following:

- The CTIP PMO gave seven presentations for the U.S. Department of State's International Visitor Leadership Program in the Pentagon to 80 participants representing 73 countries.

- The Defense Institute of International Legal Studies trained 1,602 foreign military and civilian personnel from 80 countries through 12 resident courses and mobile programs in support of Title 10 and Title 22 programs, as well as human rights training required by sections 332 and 333 of Title 10.

- The Defense Security Cooperation Agency's Institute for Security Governance trained 1,259 international military students from 42 countries through 18 resident courses and mobile education and training courses.

- The Naval Criminal Investigative Service developed several CTIP trainings specifically for the Middle East region. This training was based upon current trends in the region and coupled with basic human trafficking foundational learning points. The trainings varied based on the requested needs of the specific Command and the time allocated for the training.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

HHS's Administration for Children and Families engaged in numerous peer-to-peer engagements with international counterparts, including supporting DHS through the Australia-United States Joint Council on Combatting Online Child Sexual Exploitation and briefing delegations of governmental officials visiting from other regions interested in learning more about the health and human service response to human trafficking.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

HSI personnel from CCHT conducted 11 training sessions for foreign law enforcement partners on human trafficking at the U.S. Department of State's ILEAs located in Thailand, Hungary, Botswana, Ghana, and El Salvador. Outside of the ILEA program, CCHT conducted 40 training and outreach sessions to participants from other countries around the world, including foreign delegations in the United States and abroad.

In FY 2024, CBP, through the Carrier Liaison Program (CLP), conducted 41 international BLI training sessions for 1,361 participants in the aviation industry. BLI training module is given as part of the overall CLP training.

U.S. Department of Justice

Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit

HTPU participated in multilateral convenings as well as meetings and training events with international law enforcement and governmental officials throughout FY 2024. Significant multilateral and international engagements aimed at increasing international law enforcement coordination to enhance U.S. responses to transnational trafficking threats include the following:

- HTPU partnered with DOJ's OPDAT Mexico City to host a two-day human trafficking training in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. Attendees included prosecutors, law enforcement officers, victim service providers and analysts from two Mexican state human trafficking task forces. Topics included case trends, understanding human trafficking myths and realities, effective victim-centered approaches, corroborative evidence, preparing victims for trial, and case studies.

- DOJ's National Human Trafficking Coordinator participated in the annual Summit of the Global Consortium on Prosecuting Human Trafficking to exchange expertise among specialized trafficking prosecution units from 17 countries and representatives of multilateral organizations on challenges, opportunities, strategies, and promising practices in investigating and prosecuting human trafficking crimes.

- DOJ's National Human Trafficking Coordinator participated in the Third Meeting of the Focus Group of Specialized Prosecutors Against Human Trafficking in The Hague, Netherlands. Eurojust and the European Union convened the meeting to facilitate multilateral exchanges among public prosecuting authorities of leads, intelligence, and effective strategies for investigations and prosecutions of complex human trafficking cases.

- HTPU partnered with the DHS's CCHT to deliver a three-day human trafficking seminar in Quito, Ecuador. Attendees at the event hosted by the HSI Attaché included approximately 50 investigators from Ecuador's national police force, as well as public prosecutors and psychologists from throughout Ecuador. Topics included best practices in building a human trafficking prosecution, overcoming common defenses, and common challenges in human trafficking prosecutions in Ecuador.

- HTPU presented virtually at a seminar entitled *Prevention of Trafficking in Human Beings in the Baltic Sea, Eastern Europe, and Central Asian Regions.* The program, organized by DOJ's OPDAT in Talinn, Estonia, in partnership with the Estonian Ministry of Justice, covered U.S. approaches to identifying, developing, and prosecuting labor trafficking cases; current challenges in human trafficking enforcement; strategies for strengthening collaborations among prosecutors, investigators, and victim specialists; and effective approaches to stabilizing traumatized victims. Participants included approximately 100 governmental officials, prosecutors, law enforcement investigators, and victim specialists from Estonia and other Baltic and central Asian countries.

Criminal Division

- Greek National School of the Judiciary Human Trafficking Training (Thessaloniki, Greece). On April 4th and 5th, 2024, CEOS presented a training on investigating and prosecuting sex trafficking cases, with an emphasis on child sex trafficking, and a

training on victim-centered prosecutions. Greek police officers and law professors attended.

- Course on Investigating Human Trafficking Cases (Comayagua, Honduras). On March 18–21, 2024, CEOS presented at the "Orlan Arturo Chávez" Training School of the Public Ministry in Comayagua, Honduras, on investigating child pornography offenses, online investigations, and digital evidence. Honduran law enforcement and prosecutors attended the U.S. Department of State-hosted event.

- OPDAT IVLP (Washington, D.C.). On November 30, 2023, CEOS, in conjunction with OPDAT and the U.S. Department of State's International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP), presented a training on child sex trafficking to a multi-regional delegation. CEOS presented on its role in supporting United States Attorney's Offices throughout the country in child sex trafficking prosecutions and on law enforcement collaboration to detect, prevent, and prosecute these crimes, both nationally and internationally. Delegates from over 20 countries attended.

- OPDAT IVLP (Washington, D.C.). On November 21, 2023, CEOS, in conjunction with OPDAT and the IVLP, met with delegates from Guinea-Bissau to present a training on child sex trafficking and CEOS's roles in supporting United States Attorney's Offices in child sex trafficking prosecutions and on law enforcement collaboration to detect, prevent, and prosecute these crimes, both nationally and internationally. Representatives from Guinea-Bissau attended.

- International Committee of Sex Offender Registries (ICSOR) Conference (Lyon, France). From November 13–15, 2023, CEOS participated in the ICSOR conference designed for countries with, and developing, sex offender registries. The first day was limited to the Five Eyes countries. Presentations were delivered by USMS, OJP (SMART office), FBI, Interpol officials, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and representatives from various other countries on a variety of topics including information sharing on traveling sex offenders, risk assessments, registry overviews, child-like sex dolls, psychology of sex offenders, management of sex offenders, and human rights considerations. CEOS presented on the scale, complexity, and dangerousness of sex offenders; prosecution considerations; and U.S. criminal law relating to crimes against children, with an emphasis on offenses involving extraterritorial sexual abuse, among other topics. The audience included law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and other officials from various countries including from the U.S., Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, Europe, Africa, Southeast, Southern, and Western Asia. Interpol hosted the conference.

- DOJ's OPDAT worked to build foreign partners who can work with the United States to enhance cooperation in transnational cases and to combat crime before it reaches the United States. These efforts included working with counterparts in human smuggling and human trafficking source, transit, and destination countries to investigate and prosecute these and related transnational crimes.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

The FBI's training for international audiences during FY 2024 included the following:

- In October 2023, the FBI provided an in-person briefing to delegates from Dubai State Security. The briefing focused on trends and indicators related to cyber financial crimes and human and drug trafficking.
- In November 2023, the FBI provided an in-person training to child exploitation investigators in Sri Lanka. The training focused on elements of investigating child sexual exploitation, including child sexual abuse material, evidence, and identifying cases involving minor human trafficking victims.
- In March 2024, the FBI provided an in-person briefing to international delegates at the Global Cooperation and Training Framework's International Workshop on Combating Transnational Fraud in Taiwan. The presentation focused on a collaboration between FBI and Taiwanese partners to rescue two U.S. victims of human trafficking.
- In April 2024, the FBI provided an in-person briefing to the Madagascar National Police, prosecutors, and judges at a two-day symposium on online sexual exploitation. The briefing focused on online operations, child sexual abuse material, and identifying trafficking leads.
- In April 2024, the FBI provided an in-person briefing to delegates from Uzbekistan. The briefing focused on trends and indicators of Racketeer Influenced and Corruption Organizations (RICO) investigations, and human and drug trafficking.
- In May 2024, the FBI provided an in-person briefing to delegates from Morocco and United Arab Emirates (UAE). The delegation consisted of prosecutors and investigators. The briefing focused on trends and indicators of human trafficking.
- In May 2024, the FBI provided an in-person briefing to delegates from Madagascar. The briefing focused on trends and indicators of human trafficking.

U.S. Department of State

Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons

Throughout FY 2024, the U.S. Department of State's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office) partnered with DOJ's HTPU to host virtual training seminars for approximately 370 prosecutors and law enforcement officials from Italy, Uruguay, El Salvador, Austria and the Republic of Korea. The trainings focused on the prosecution of human trafficking cases and included topics like victim interviewing techniques, finding corroborating evidence, and understanding psychological coercion. Additionally, HTPU and TIP Office co-organized an in-person training with Equatorial Guinea for approximately 40 prosecutors and law enforcement officials.

In May 2024, the TIP Office assisted in the organization of an in-person training in Vienna for Austrian law enforcement officers, prosecutors, financial police, labor inspectors, financial intelligence officers, and other relevant officials led by U.S.-based Internal Revenue

Service Criminal Investigations and DHS Homeland Security Investigations presenters. The course examined ways to use financial data to identify, investigate, and prosecute human trafficking cases. More than 40 Austrian officials participated, representing four federal ministries and all nine Austrian provinces.

As mandated in the TVPA, the TIP Office also assisted U.S. missions, diplomats, and personnel in augmenting worldwide efforts to combat human trafficking. With the support of this office, the U.S. Department of State engaged with foreign governments, international organizations, and civil society to develop and implement effective strategies for combatting human trafficking.

The TIP Office issued the 24th annual TIP Report in June 2024. The TIP Report places countries on four categories based on their respective governments' actions to combat trafficking assessed against specific criteria, known as the "minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking" outlined in Section 108 of the TVPA, as amended. The 2024 TIP Report analyzed the efforts of 188 countries and territories, including the United States, reflecting the contributions of government agencies, anti-trafficking stakeholders, public input, and independent research by the Department of State. In 2024, the report upgraded 22 countries for demonstrating increased significant efforts to meet the minimum standards for the elimination of human trafficking, while downgrading 19 countries for failing to do so.

The TIP Office engaged in extensive diplomatic outreach to foreign government officials of every region of the world in FY 2024 to press for progress on anti-trafficking efforts in victim protection, prosecution, and prevention. TIP Office diplomatic engagements on forced labor and sex trafficking spurred anti-trafficking actions, including in Cambodia, Djibouti, Mexico, Oman, and the United Kingdom.

To promote U.S. interests in preventing and combating human trafficking the U.S. Department of State engaged in action-oriented diplomatic efforts at the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (UNTOC), the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ), the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), the Organization of American States (OAS), the European Union (EU), and the Bali Process. Through these engagements, the U.S. Department of State advanced U.S. anti-trafficking priorities by pushing governments for: effective implementation of the UN TIP Protocol; efforts to combat forced labor in global supply chains, including in fisheries, seafood processing, and China's distant water fishing fleet; disruption of online scam operations that use forced labor to defraud Americans; enhanced victim protection and assistance; and incorporation of survivor voices in national anti-trafficking responses. Examples of FY 2024 activities included the following: the TIP Office led a small delegation to the 13th meeting of the UNTOC Working Group on Trafficking in Persons in Vienna in October 2023. The discussion of national issues and priorities concerning child trafficking and the exchange of emerging knowledge regarding responses to corruption in the context of human trafficking led States to adopt recommendations to strengthen cooperation between anti-trafficking and anti-corruption units; proactively initiate investigations into possible involvement of public officials in trafficking cases; increase penalties for public officials convicted of human trafficking; and build capacity to prevent, detect, report, and prosecute corrupt practices related to trafficking in persons.

The United States, through the TIP Office, hosted the 7th Meeting of OAS National Authorities on Trafficking in Persons, held in Washington, D.C., in February 2024. This meeting marked the culmination of the United States' chairmanship (since May 2021) of the OAS anti-trafficking in persons agenda. Member States adopted the *Recommendations of the Seventh Meeting of National Authorities on Trafficking in Persons on Priorities to Prevent and Combat Trafficking in Persons and Assistance and Protection of Victims,* along with the *Third Work Plan for a Comprehensive Response to Trafficking in Persons in the Western Hemisphere for the 2023–2028 Timeframe.* These action-oriented outcome documents were derived from exchanges among Member States, observers, international organizations, and survivor leaders about shared concerns and priorities on the prevention and prosecution of trafficking in persons and the protection of victims and survivors. Attendees shared information on topics including the linkages between human trafficking and technology and money laundering and transnational crime. The United States continued to demonstrate leadership on survivor engagement by including a survivor leader as part of its delegation. Under the U.S. chairmanship, the OAS also released new *Regional Guidelines on the Social Inclusion of Survivors of Trafficking in Persons*, becoming the first multilateral organization to develop such guidelines.

The TIP Office provided subject-matter expertise for a Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL)-led delegation to the 33rd UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ) in Vienna in May 2024. The TIP Office led negotiations on a Belarus-sponsored resolution titled, "Countering Trafficking in Persons in the Context of Rapid Technological Change."

In July 2024, the TIP Office joined a small delegation led by the Legal Advisor's Office to the 14th meeting of the UNTOC Working Group on Trafficking in Persons in Vienna. States parties adopted eight recommendations based on their discussions of national issues and priorities concerning trafficking in persons, including encouraging States parties to combat child trafficking for the purpose of forced marriage through their criminal justice systems and to strengthen international law enforcement cooperation to counter trafficking in persons related to organ removal.

Bureau of African Affairs

The Bureau of African Affairs' public outreach and training activities in FY 2024 included the following:

- In the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), U.S. Embassy Kinshasa increased its efforts to encourage the government's Coordination Unit to expand the network of civil society organizations collaborating on countering human trafficking in the DRC. To commemorate World Day Against Trafficking in July 2024, the embassy convened a civil society roundtable with DRC governmental officials and civil society representatives. During the event, the U.S. Ambassador highlighted civil society's critical role in combating human trafficking in the country. The result has been a more prominent role for civil society in drafting the DRC's new National Action Plan against Trafficking in Persons.

- In Eswatini, progress on combating human trafficking has been a bright spot of engagement between U.S. Embassy Mbabane and the government. U.S. embassy engagement saw the government renew its National Strategic Framework and Action Plan on Trafficking in Persons, including fast-tracking of hiring protection officers and other victim support roles. During FY 2024, the embassy hosted two trainings on combating online child exploitation and sex trafficking led by U.S. academics and embassy staff, training members of the police, prosecutor's office, and protection services on identifying the cyber precursors to trafficking crimes. In January 2024, the U.S. Charge d'Affaires' engagement with Eswatini's trafficking Secretariat to commemorate National Human Trafficking Awareness Day received widespread coverage in local print, TV, and radio news media.

- In Tanzania, combating human trafficking continued to be a top engagement point between the U.S. Embassy Dar es Salaam and the government of Tanzania. In September 2024, the embassy and the International Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) Gaborone hosted a knowledge exchange session on human trafficking for 122 ILEA alumni and partners from the Tanzania Police Force, Department of Immigration, National Prosecutorial Service, the Anti-Trafficking in Persons Secretariat, and other law enforcement agencies, senior police leadership.

Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

The Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs' public outreach and training activities in FY 2024 included the following:

- In Cambodia, the U.S. embassy hosted a public awareness program in July 2024 to provide insight on digital fraud and scams—a major issue affecting Cambodians and Americans. A Cambodian alumnus of a U.S.-funded cybersecurity International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) educated approximately 20 participants about tactics used by perpetrators, warning signs of trafficking, and the impact of scams on victims. In addition, throughout FY 2024, the Overseas Criminal Investigator (OCI) trained 435 individuals to recognize and prevent human trafficking, including immigration officers, municipal police, and "tuk tuk" taxi drivers. Jointly with the Consular Section's Fraud Prevention Unit, OCI also trained 180 airline staff members at two international airports. Finally, the Acting Deputy Chief of Mission co-chaired a U.S.-Cambodia Joint Law Enforcement Information Exchange in August 2024, together with the Permanent Vice Chairperson of Cambodia's National Committee to Counter Trafficking. U.S. and Cambodian interagency and inter-ministerial representatives discussed existing cooperation mechanisms and agreed to continue cooperation to combat human trafficking and online scam operations and centers in the country.

- In Indonesia, the U.S. embassy hosted 610 participants in November 2023 for a screening and discussion of *Before You Eat*, a documentary film produced by the Indonesian Migrant Workers' Union to raise awareness of the exploitation of Indonesian seafarers on foreign fishing vessels. An official from the Directorate of Indonesian Citizen Protection at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said the Indonesian government operates three seafarer

corners[79] in South Africa, Taiwan, and Uruguay to receive complaints, offer capacity-building training, and organize social activities for Indonesian sailors when their ships dock at these or neighboring countries. In August 2024, the U.S. embassy hosted a roundtable discussion to highlight the role of Indonesian women in tackling human trafficking. Nearly 400 people attended.

- In Malaysia, OCI Kuala Lumpur trained more than 50 immigration officers on human trafficking awareness in August 2024. In October 2024, OCI conducted two training events with 20 officers from Malaysia Aviation Security. These sessions provided tailored instruction on human trafficking awareness and U.S. visa and passport processes and facilitated interagency collaboration, including briefings with Thai immigration counterparts, to bolster cross-border cooperation.

- In the Philippines, the U.S. embassy co-chaired a technical working group on combating online sexual exploitation and abuse of children as part of the Philippine Department of Justice's 9th Manila International Dialogue on human trafficking held in December 2023. This technical working group served as a platform for governmental leaders, policymakers, and advocates, to collaborate on emerging issues, develop legislative recommendations, and explore future pathways for partnership between the U.S. and Philippine governments. Also in the Philippines, the U.S. Embassy partnered with Globe Telecom, the largest cell phone carrier and mobile payments provider in the country, and the Philippine Department of Justice to raise awareness of human trafficking during the 2024 World Day Against Trafficking in Persons in July. Over 23,000 Globe app users visited the websites of governmental agencies, which provided information on how to combat human trafficking and report suspected cases of trafficking.

- In the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM), the U.S. Embassy supported FSM's anti-trafficking efforts across all four island states by strengthening the Anti-Human Trafficking Division's collaboration with the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and others to prevent trafficking. The U.S. Embassy and IOM spearheaded FSM's efforts to update the FSM National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.

- In the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI), the U.S. embassy supported anti-trafficking efforts through the Pacific Regional Initiative and Support for More Effective Counter Trafficking in Persons (Pacific RISE CTIP) project, with the Asia Foundation as the implementing partner. This initiative strengthened national responses to human trafficking by engaging the government, civil society, and the private sector. The embassy facilitated two anti-trafficking trainings in 2024 and re-initiated the FBI Pacific Island Law Enforcement Capacity program to mentor police and prosecutors. Additionally, Pacific RISE CTIP coordinated with the RMI government to align national strategies with international best practices.

[79] "Corners" refers to outreach facilities established by the Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs to coordinate with local authorities in the countries listed below and to address the concerns of Indonesian sailors. The facilities receive reports from sailors and serve as venues for them to gather and to participate in trainings and workshops while they are docked overseas.

Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs

The Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs' public outreach and training activities in FY 2024 included the following:

- In January 2024, American Corner Rajshahi hosted a session on human trafficking awareness for 168 Bangladeshi students (aged 18 to 30), featuring a U.S. exchange alumnus who emphasized the importance of individual, family, and community efforts to combat human trafficking, and highlighting significant challenges locally due to Rajshahi's close proximity to the border with India.

- In February 2024, U.S. Consulate General Hyderabad hosted a Quarterly Alumni Speaker Series for over 70 alumni and nonprofit professionals, including individuals working on issues involving human trafficking, women and girl empowerment, law enforcement, and advocacy. In addition, during Human Trafficking Prevention Month in January 2024, the U.S. Consulate General Chennai's Political and Economic Section Chief Lead diplomat highlighted the role of youth, anti-trafficking organizations, and educational institutions in raising awareness about human trafficking prevention. In January 2024, she spoke with students from various college anti-trafficking clubs and Ethiraj College for Women during an event organized in partnership with alumni-led NGO, the Indian Community Welfare Organization.

Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs public outreach and training activities in FY 2024 included the following:

- Over a three-week period in August 2024, ten law enforcement and civil society leaders joined an IVLP exchange that examined the roles that government, law enforcement, the courts, and local organizations play in detecting, preventing, and prosecuting human trafficking in the United States. Participants represented Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, and Uruguay.

- In Mexico, in April 2024, U.S. Coast Guard Matamoros launched the Border Security and Migration Reporting series to address disinformation, reaching a potential audience of 480,000 individuals. This series, part of a broader effort to promote factual reporting, aligns with U.S. objectives to counter misinformation and enhance border security.

- In January 2024, posts across the Western Hemisphere region commemorated National Human Trafficking Awareness Day with events and social media posts. In Costa Rica, the Public Diplomacy Section (PDS) in San Jose highlighted the support provided to Costa Rica through training and child-friendly spaces in hospitals and government buildings, as well as comprehensive care for victims at the CATEM Sur shelter. The message included a local phone number for reporting potential crimes of human trafficking or migrant smuggling and garnered 1,793 views on Twitter and reached 1,500

accounts on Facebook. In Nicaragua, throughout FY 2024, PDS Managua published a 10-post social media campaign on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and WhatsApp about the human trafficking risks associated with irregular migration. The posts highlighted the dangers of irregular migration, raising awareness of the fact that migrants are trafficking targets. The campaign included a video in French Creole by the Chargé d'affaires, done in coordination with PDS Port Au Prince, directed at Haitian migrants arriving in Nicaragua through Ortega-Murillo-facilitated chartered flights.

Bureau of Consular Affairs

The Bureau of Consular Affairs continued to offer the *Know Your Rights* video and its companion pamphlet on its public-facing website, travel.state.gov. Applicants under the interview waiver expansion received the "Know Your Rights" 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. Consular Affairs also increased awareness among consular officers overseas of T and U 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 of the American people and foreign exchange participants to promote U.S. interests and policy priorities.

In FY 2024, more than 280 international leaders (governmental officials, human rights activists, law enforcement officials, and NGO representatives) from all world regions participated in 26 ECA-sponsored International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) projects examining U.S. efforts to combat human trafficking at the local, state, and national levels. After participating in an IVLP exchange in 2023, a Tanzanian human rights lawyer specializing in countering human trafficking received an IVLP Impact Award grant in 2024, which he used to implement a project to build the capacity and resilience of the civil aviation and hospitality industries to detect, screen, and combat human trafficking in Tanzania.

ECA's Office of Private Sector Exchange (ECA/EC) continued its oversight of the Exchange Visitor Program (EVP), including the private sector component, BridgeUSA. In 2024, ECA/EC, charged with safeguarding the health, safety, and welfare of approximately 300,000 exchange visitors a year, conducted more than 4,750 case reviews involving exchange visitor incidents, complaints, wellness checks, and sponsor reviews. This was an increase of nearly 400 cases compared to cases reviewed in 2023.

ECA/EC increased its monitoring efforts in 2024 by dispatching nearly 300,000 virtual surveys to active exchange visitors across the United States, marking a 57 percent increase over 2023. ECA's virtual monitoring surveys attained a 61 percent average response rate, with over 188,000 exchange visitors completing and returning the surveys, providing valuable insights into their health, safety, and welfare. As a result, ECA conducted 35 targeted in-person monitoring

and consultation trips. ECA/EC expanded monitoring also yielded an increase in exchange visitor awareness of the 24-hour J-1 Hotline, a foundational component of ECA's work.

ECA worked with 15 Community Support Groups across the United States, which provided resources, cultural activities, and support to all exchange visitors on the BridgeUSA Summer Work Travel program in some of the largest tourist destinations in the United States. These support groups are 100 percent volunteer-led efforts and consist of program sponsor staff, community representatives, city officials, police, chamber of commerce members, host employers, faith-based organizations, and/or local volunteers.

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 close collaboration with DSS and other federal and local law enforcement agencies. ECA also disseminates the Wilberforce "*Know Your Rights*" pamphlet to all newly arrived exchange visitors to educate them on their rights and how to report issues and seek assistance through their sponsors and, hotlines.

In FY 2024, ECA continued to distribute a resource toolkit to 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 U.S. Department of State statements and articles, film discussion guides and lesson plans, and programming concepts for collaborating with U.S. embassies and consulates to engage with target audiences worldwide.

In FY 2024, ECA funded one project on combating trafficking in persons in Burkina Faso. The project aimed to raise awareness and train 105 magistrates, police officers, social workers, and religious authorities to fight human trafficking. Training modules covered the legal and institutional framework on trafficking, as well as the detection and identification of victims.

Bureau of Global Public Affairs

To advance the U.S. Department of State messaging on combating human trafficking in FY 2024, the Bureau of Global Public Affairs (GPA) facilitated the following activities:

- GPA continued to feature trafficking issues on the U.S. Department of State's website. Human trafficking-related content on state.gov received 2.3 million views, a 23 percent increase from FY 2023. Of note, the 2024 Trafficking in Persons Report received 269,000 views during this timeframe. In comparison, the 2023 report received 248,000 views during FY 2023. The top country reports in FY2024 were Bangladesh, Pakistan, United Kingdom, India, and Cambodia.

- GPA's public diplomacy platform ShareAmerica published "Combating human trafficking online" to mark the release of the U.S. Department of State's 2024 Trafficking in Persons (TIP) Report.

- GPA's Foreign Press Center (FPC) hosted an on-the-record briefing in June 2024 with the TIP Office's former Ambassador-at-Large to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons following the release of the 2024 TIP Report. The briefing was livestreamed, and foreign media received the transcript. Additionally, the FPC hosted a press briefing in September 2024 on the Global State of Child and Forced Labor with officials from DOL. The briefing was also livestreamed, and foreign media received a transcript.

Bureau of Intelligence and Research

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

Diplomatic Security Service

The Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) Overseas Criminal Investigations (OCI) Division plays an instrumental role in detecting, disrupting, and dismantling transnational criminal networks, including those involved in trafficking in persons, via its global network of overseas criminal investigators. These Overseas Criminal Investigators and their teams, embedded in Consular sections at 123 U.S. diplomatic posts in 83 countries (270+ 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 government and private sector partners to build worldwide capacity. Overseas Criminal Investigators in every region delivered training to foreign law enforcement, immigration officials, commercial sector staff, and other relevant security personnel on human trafficking awareness and investigations to directly enhance our international security partners' capacity to identify and disrupt transnational human trafficking. These ARSO-Is are in addition to DSS special agents who serve as Regional Security Officers at nearly all U.S. diplomatic missions.

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 Department of State policy and that foreign mission employers are held accountable.

Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues

During FY 2024, the Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues (S/GWI) advanced its mission of the empowerment and safety of women and girls globally, including through efforts

to prevent and respond to violence against women and girls. Highlights of S/GWI's trafficking-related efforts in FY 2024 include the following:

- S/GWI led efforts to prevent and respond to violence against women and girls, including sex trafficking and forced labor, as well as community-based approaches to engaging men and boys in prevention efforts.

- S/GWI continued to coordinate and report on the Department's implementation of the *2022 U.S. Strategy to Prevent and Respond to Gender-Based Violence Globally*. This strategy directed U.S. foreign policy and assistance to address the specific factors that increase risks of violence against women and girls and support expanded approaches for prevention and response as central to achieving U.S. policy goals. The strategy emphasized the increased risk of violence faced by survivors of trafficking and noted the Department's commitment to robust reporting in the annual TIP Report.

- S/GWI led the Department in its mandated implementation of the Women, Peace, and Security Act of 2017 (WPS Act) to promote the meaningful participation and protection of women and girls throughout the cycle of conflict and crisis. S/GWI coordinated the interagency development of the *2023 U.S. Strategy and National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security* (WPS NAP), which the Secretary of State launched on October 31, 2023, on the twenty-third anniversary of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace, and Security. Additionally, S/GWI released the Department of State's 2024 WPS NAP Implementation Plan, which articulated measurable outcomes and associated actions and established a monitoring and evaluation structure to ensure accountability to the WPS Act and WPS NAP.

- S/GWI led efforts to advance women's economic empowerment, including supporting policies to promote equal access to decent work, training opportunities, and entrepreneurship resources, and identifying and addressing the barriers to full and free participation in the economy that can push women and girls toward unregulated, underground activities, increasing their vulnerability to human trafficking.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Building on the success of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Transportation Working Group's *A Comprehensive Strategy for Combating Human Trafficking in the Transportation Sector Within APEC Economies*, the U.S. Department of Transportation joined forces with the Port of Seattle during the "Maritime Transportation Workforce Education and Training Systems: An International Perspective Workshop" in July 2024 for APEC's Seafarer's Excellence Network to train member economies on human trafficking, how it intersects with commercial shipping and the maritime industry, common indicators, and opportunities and challenges for preventing and responding to human trafficking in maritime. During the reporting period, DOT trained 106 individuals across five international training and technical assistance events, including transportation professionals from overseas delegations.

Appendix D. U.S. Government Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2024

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOW/Office of the Under Secretary of War Personnel & Readiness/Defense Human Resources Activity/Combating Trafficking in Persons Office	Global	Africa, East Asia, Pacific, Europe, Near East, South and Central America, Western Hemisphere	Northrup Grumman via Joint Knowledge Online	None	$700,000	FY 2024	Support the DOW Combating Trafficking in Persons Program by developing and maintaining training and related outreach materials, and providing subject-matter expert support, to ensure awareness, monitoring, and enforcement of laws and policies prohibiting human trafficking.	7/16/2024–7/15/2025 (12)	Both
HHS/Administration for Children and Families (ACF)/Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP)	United States	United States	Polaris Project	None	$5,000,000	FY 2024	The National Human Trafficking Hotline is a 24/7 hotline for victims, survivors, and witnesses of human trafficking.	9/30/2020–9/29/2025 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants	National network of subrecipients	$4,191,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for qualified adult human trafficking victims.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants	National network of subrecipients	$1,500,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for qualified child trafficking victims.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Interface Children & Family Services	None	$272,119	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of labor trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2025 (36)	Labor
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Tahirih Justice Center	Asian Women's Shelter	$169,612	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of labor trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2025 (36)	Labor

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Missouri	International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis	None	$79,305	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of labor trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2025 (36)	Labor
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Mississippi	University of Southern Mississippi (SOARing in Mississippi)	Gulf Coast Center for Nonviolence	$497,442	FY 2024	Train and build capacity to identify, treat, and respond to human trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New Jersey	Robert Wood Johnson Barnabas Health (SOAR at RWJBarnabas Health)	Covenant House New Jersey	$500,000	FY 2024	Train and build capacity to identify, treat, and respond to human trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Oakland Unified School District	International Rescue Committee and Bay Area Women Against Rape	$500,000	FY 2024	Prevent human trafficking through training and education for school staff and students and implement a human trafficking school safety protocol responding to suspected and confirmed cases of human trafficking.	9/30/2023–9/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Colorado	School District 1 in the City and County of Denver	Love146	$500,000	FY 2024	Prevent human trafficking through training and education for school staff and students and implement a human trafficking school safety protocol responding to suspected and confirmed cases of human trafficking.	9/30/2023–9/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Nebraska	Educational Service Unit #2	Set Me Free Project and 3Strands Global Foundation	$500,000	FY 2024	Prevent human trafficking through training and education for school staff and students and implement a human trafficking school safety protocol responding to suspected and confirmed cases of human trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New York	City of New York Board of Education	UNITAS	$500,000	FY 2024	Prevent human trafficking through training and education for school staff and students and implement a human trafficking school safety protocol responding to suspected and confirmed cases of human trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Texas	Education Service Center Region 19	3Strands Global Foundation	$474,296	FY 2024	Prevent human trafficking through training and education for school staff and students and implement a human trafficking school safety protocol responding to suspected and confirmed cases of human trafficking.	9/30/2023–9/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Texas	Region One Education Service Center	3Strands Global Foundation	$499,999	FY 2024	Prevent human trafficking through training and education for school staff and students and implement a human trafficking school safety protocol responding to suspected and confirmed cases of human trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Wisconsin	Milwaukee Public Schools	Love146	$450,000	FY 2024	Prevent human trafficking through training and education for school staff and students and implement a human trafficking school safety protocol responding to suspected and confirmed cases of human trafficking.	9/30/2023–9/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Alaska	Alaska Native Justice Center	Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association	$333,333	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2023–9/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Alaska	Covenant House Alaska	Bethel Winter House	$360,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both

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HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	North County Lifeline	None	$300,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	11/30/2023–11/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Volunteers of America of Los Angeles	None	$300,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	11/30/2023–11/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Connecticut	Youth Continuum	None	$30,034	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both

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HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Hawaii	Child & Family Service	None	$300,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2023–9/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Michigan	Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services	None	$96,942	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Minnesota	YMCA of the North	None	$331,475	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2023–9/29/2028 (60)	Both

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HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Minnesota	YMCA of the North	None	$249,795	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New Jersey	Center For Family Services, Inc.	None	$300,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	11/30/2023–11/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	North Carolina	Hope for Justice, Inc.	None	$314,373	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both

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HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Oregon	J Bar J Youth Services	None	$300,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	11/30/2023–11/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Texas	St. Luke's Foundation	None	$172,420	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Washington	YouthCare	Real Escape from the Sex Trade (REST)	$300,000	FY 2024	Provide case management, direct services, and referrals to services for victims of trafficking.	11/30/2023–11/29/2028 (60)	Both

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HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	ICF International	None	$3,041,197	FY 2024	Build community capacity to prevent human trafficking and train health and human service organizations on how to screen, identify, and respond to human trafficking.	9/20/2021–9/29/2026 (60)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	Schatz Publishing Group, LLC	None	$1,227,928	FY 2024	Develop effective communication strategies and materials to prevent human trafficking and increase help-seeking behavior.	3/30/2024–3/29/2027 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	Arch Systems	REI Systems	$2,208,546	FY 2024	Maintain operations and make improvements in the Anti-Trafficking Information Management System.	9/5/2024–9/4/2027 (36)	Both

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HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	TISTA Science and Technology Corporation	REI Systems	$115,537	FY 2024	Strengthen data analytic capabilities and complete transition of the Anti-Trafficking Information Management System.	9/30/2021–10/29/2024 (36)	Both
HHS/ACF/OPRE	United States	United States	RTI International	None	$980,190	FY 2024	Conduct independent program evaluations of anti-trafficking programs and other research on effective interventions to combat human trafficking.	9/30/2023–9/29/2028 (60)	Both
HHS/CDC /National Center for Injury Prevention and Control/Division of Violence Prevention	United States	Iowa	University of Nebraska–Lincoln	Set Me Free Project	$365,000	FY 2022	Decrease commercial sexual exploitation of children perpetration and victimization through prevention programs for students and school staff in Des Moines Public Schools.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Sex Trafficking

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HHS/(CDC)/National Center for Injury Prevention and Control/Division of Violence Prevention	United States	Kentucky	University of Kentucky	University of North Carolina at Charlotte	$500,000	FY 2021	Prevent child sexual exploitation and trafficking by training middle school staff in Kentucky counties and public awareness.	12/1/2021–9/29/2025 (46)	Sex Trafficking
HHS/CDC /National Center for Injury Prevention and Control/Division of Violence Prevention	United States	Minnesota	University of New Hampshire	University of Minnesota; Minnesota Department of Public Health	$365,000	FY 2022	Prevent child sex trafficking through prevention programs in youth-serving organizations in Minnesota.	9/30/2022–9/29/2027 (60)	Sex Trafficking
HHS/CDC /National Center for Injury Prevention and Control/Division of Violence Prevention	United States	California	University Of California, San Francisco	None	$147,699	FY2024	Prevent human trafficking among youth through providing adolescents, their families, and their schools with the tools and knowledge to reduce risk prior to human trafficking.	9/30/2023-9/29/2025 (24)	Sex Trafficking

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HHS/Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)/Bureau of Primary Health Care	United States	United States	Health Partners on Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) + Exploitation	None	$650,000	FY 2023	Provide technical assistance to screen for, identify, treat, and provide referrals for individuals experiencing interpersonal violence, human trafficking, and exploitation across 1,400 facilities in HRSA's Health Center Program.	7/1/2023–6/30/2026 (36)	Both
HHS/Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)/Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS)	United States	United States	National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative (NCTSI): Category I: National Center for Child Traumatic Stress (NCCTS)	None	$8,000,000	FYs 2021–2026	Develop and maintain a collaborative network structure, support resource development and dissemination, and coordinate the network's national child trauma education and training efforts, including efforts on child trafficking.	FYs 2021–2026 (60)	Both
HHS/SAMHSA/CMHS	United States	United States	National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative (NCTSI): Category II: Treatment and Services Adaptation (TSA) Centers	Various	$31,247,473	FY 2024	Provide national expertise (including on human trafficking) 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.	10/1/2023–9/30/2024 (12)	Both

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HHS/SAMHSA/CMHS	United States	United States	National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative (NCTSI): Category III: Community Treatment and Services (CTS) Centers	Various	$69,601,116	FY 2024	Increase access to effective trauma- and grief-focused treatment and service systems for children, adolescents, and their families, who experience traumatic events, including human trafficking.	10/1/2023–9/30/2024 (12)	Both
HHS/SAMHSA/CMHS	United States	United States	Cooperative Agreement for the Refugee and Migrant Behavioral Health Technical Assistance Center	None	$14,468,682	FY 2024	Provide clinical case consultation, resources, and other technical assistance on the intersection of behavioral health, interpersonal violence (domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and related issues), human trafficking, and child abuse.	11/20/2023–9/29/2028 (58)	Both
DHS/U.S. Secret Service/Forensic Services Division/NCMEC Program	United States	Washington, D.C.	National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC)	None	$6,000,000	FY 2024	Support case work and investigations through NCMEC related to missing and exploited children.	9/30/2023–9/29/2024 (12)	Sex Trafficking

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DOI/Office of Law Enforcement and Security/Victim Assistance Programs	United States	United States	DOI University	LDSS	$30,625	FY 2023 (funds for an interagency agreement (IAA) with DOI University provided by DOJ's Office for Victims of Crime through an IAA)	Develop a 30-minute e-learning human trafficking course focusing on familial trafficking for DOI law enforcement officers.	9/30/2024–9/29/2025 (12)	Both
DOJ/Criminal Division (CRM)/Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (through an interagency agreement with DOS/Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs)	Bangladesh	Bangladesh	Bangladeshi judges and prosecutors	None	$2,500.00	FY 2022	A series of roundtables with human trafficking tribunals (judges and prosecutors) to build their capacity to combat transnational crimes, including human trafficking. This included identifying and overcoming challenges that judges and prosecutors face in adjudicating and prosecuting human trafficking cases.	9/30/2021–12/30/2024 (39)	Both
DOJ/OPDAT (through an interagency agreement with DOS/ Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs)	Indonesia	Indonesia	Indonesian prosecutors	None	$58,891.70	FY 2023	Program enhanced the skills of Indonesian prosecutors from the Papua provinces to effectively prosecute human trafficking cases, among other transnational crimes.	10/31/2023–11/3/2023 (<1)	Both

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DOJ/OPDAT (through an interagency agreement with DOS/ Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs)	Indonesia	Indonesia	Indonesian prosecutors and investigators	None	$34,000	FY 2023	Program shared U.S. best practices on how to effectively conduct forensic interviews of exploitation and trafficking victims, using a victim-centered approach, non-victim-blaming language, and the relevance of child development, memory, and trauma. Program also provided tools used by DHS HSI experts in the forensic interviewing process, ways to support victims, as well as how Indonesian and U.S. legal systems approach handling exploitation and trafficking cases.	1/30/2024–2/1/2024 (<1)	Both
DOJ/OPDAT (through an interagency agreement with DOS/ Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs)	Indonesia	Indonesia	Indonesian prosecutors and investigators	None	$87,400	FY 2024	Program provided an overview of Indonesian law on human trafficking, different investigative strategies and techniques, trauma-informed interviewing skills, victim-centered approaches, preparing a human trafficking case for court, victim assistance and resources from government and nongovernmental organizations, and challenges with labor trafficking cases. Additionally, participants learned about linkages between human trafficking and terrorism financing and money laundering, and how to navigate investigations to maximize the identification of terrorist funding and laundered assets.	7/23/2024–7/26/2024 (<1)	Both

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DOJ/OPDAT (through an interagency agreement with DOS/ Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs)	Nepal	Nepal	Nepal Anti-Human Trafficking Bureau, Nepal Attorney General's Office, Nepal Department of Immigration, Nepal Ministry of Labor	None	$13,250.00	FY 2024	Program imparted strategies and best practices for identifying and responding to human trafficking crimes; methods to conduct victim-centered, trauma-informed interviews; evidence gathering, preservation, and use; and international cooperation.	8/8/2024–8/9/2024 (<1)	Both
DOJ/OPDAT (through an interagency agreement with DOS/ Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs)	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	State prosecutors and investigators	None	$703,079	FY 2023	Providing capacity building and mentoring for state prosecutors on investigating and prosecuting human trafficking in a victim-centered manner, with an additional emphasis on associated money-laundering crimes.	7/1/2023–06/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOJ/Executive Office for Immigration Review/Office of Policy	United States	All 50 states (either in person or remote)	Acacia Center for Justice	Multiple legal service providers	$6,148,966.72	FY 2024	The Legal Orientation Program for Custodians of Unaccompanied Children (LOPC) provides information to the custodians (sponsors) of unaccompanied children, as mandated by section 235(c)(4) of the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008. The LOPC helps identify children who are survivors of human trafficking or abuse and refer them to appropriate support services.	9/1/2024–8/31/2025 (12)	Both

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DOJ/Office of Justice Programs (OJP)/National Institute of Justice	United States	Colorado	Colorado Mesa University	Western Slope Against Trafficking; The Rights Lab at the University of Nottingham; Mission: Border Hope; International Rescue Committee	$2,495,790	FY 2024	Prevalence estimates for human trafficking across the U.S.-Mexico border vary widely and offer limited insight into individual routes or experiences. The DEPTH project (Disaggregated Estimates of the Prevalence of Trafficking in Humans) will undertake a trafficking in persons (TIP) prevalence estimate for individuals trafficked across the southern border at two key crossing points using a mixed-method, survivor-informed, and spatial approach using wide-scale surveys, interviews, and spatial analysis of secondary data sources.	1/1/2025–12/31/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)	United States	United States	Fox Valley Technical College	None	$2,000,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2025 (12)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Fox Valley Technical College	National Children's Advocacy Center	$1,500,000	FY 2024	The Missing and Exploited Children Training and Technical Assistance Program seeks to build the capacity of state, Tribal, and local agencies, and 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, state and local law enforcement officers, child protection personnel, medical providers, and other child-serving professionals to strengthen multidisciplinary responses to cases of missing and exploited children and improve the prosecution of perpetrators.	10/1/2024–9/30/2025 (12)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges	American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law; National Association of Counsel for Children; National American Indian Court Judges Association	$3,014,016	FY 2024	Through this program, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and its partners 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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2025 (12)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OJP/Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)	United States	Virginia	ICF Incorporated, LLC	Various—OVC encourages its grantees to form partnerships with aligned community service agencies, including through subgrant arrangements	$3,499,999	FY 2024	Under the Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Program, OVC supports the provision of training and technical assistance (TTA) and the development of tools and resources to assist anti-trafficking service providers and the human trafficking field in ensuring successful outcomes for survivors of human trafficking. This award will fund training and technical assistance to victim service providers supporting victims of all forms of human trafficking throughout the United States.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	National Network to End Domestic Violence, Inc.	Various	$1,000,000	FY 2024	Under the Specialized Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance on the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Confidentiality Provision, the grantee will support OVC's human trafficking grantees and their subrecipients through the provision of TTA and the development of tools and resources on VAWA privacy and confidentiality requirements.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	County of Los Angeles	Various	$695,898	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Saving Innocence, Inc.	Various	$652,681	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	The Connecticut Children's Alliance, Inc.	Various	$704,424	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Division of Criminal Justice	Various	$619,225	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	$698,532	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Miami-Dade County	Various	$721,595	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	County of Cook	Various	$661,061	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Lake County Crisis Center for the Prevention & Treatment of Domestic Violence, Inc.	Various	$622,510	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Lake County State's Attorney	Various	$686,812	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	The Salvation Army Metropolitan Division	Various	$683,811	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	Frederick County State's Attorney's Office	Various	$480,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Kent County	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Safe Haven Ministries, Inc.	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Kings County District Attorney	Various	$645,946	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Safe Horizon, Inc.	Various	$842,999	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Dakota	Legal Services of North Dakota	Various	$1,000,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Dakota	North Dakota Attorney General	Various	$1,000,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Tennessee	Tennessee Bureau of Investigation	Various	$1,000,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Tennessee	Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration	Various	$1,000,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	BCFS Health and Human Services	Various	$900,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	City of San Antonio	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Fort Bend County	Various	$569,869	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	United Against Human Trafficking	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah	Various	$1,000,000	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Utah	Office of Utah Attorney General	Various	$999,994	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Safe House Project, Inc.	Various	$582,988	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Samaritan House, Inc.	Various	$849,592	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Virginia State Police	Various	$650,408	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	$809,444	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	Seattle Police Department	Various	$490,183	FY 2024	Under the Enhanced Collaborative Model Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking program, law enforcement and victim services partners will collaborate to develop, expand, or strengthen a multidisciplinary approach to fight human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Covenant House California	Various	$1,200,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Housing Authority of the City of Oakland	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Various	$1,200,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Global PEHT Corp.	Various	$1,009,223	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Palm Beach, Inc.	Various	$846,985	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Missouri	Healing Action Network, Inc.	Various	$1,199,532	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	The Salvation Army	Various	$1,200,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	The Salvation Army	Various	$1,188,981	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Volunteers of America–Greater New York, Inc.	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Carolina	First Fruit Ministries	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Rhode Island	Sojourner House, Inc.	Various	$960,123	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Mosaic Family Services, Inc.	Various	$700,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Wisconsin	Pathfinders Milwaukee, Inc.	Various	$856,612	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Illinois Department of Human Services	Various	$1,500,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Executive Office of Virginia	Various	$1,291,950	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	Our Family Services, Inc.	Various	$600,000	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Various	$949,998	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Chicago Children's Advocacy Center	Various	$911,563	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Kansas	Wichita Children's Home	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maine	Preble Street	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Baystate Medical Center, Inc.	Various	$900,000	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nebraska	Project Harmony	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Center for Safety & Change, Inc.	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	McMahon/Ryan Child Advocacy Site, Inc.	Various	$933,683	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Nomi Network, Inc.	Various	$876,000	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	YouthCare	Various	$730,657	FY 2024	Under the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking, grantees will address the needs of minor victims of sex and labor trafficking through a continuum of services to ensure their safety, security, and healing.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Indiana	Wade Esteban Arvizu	None	$400,000	FY 2024	Under the OVC Fellowship Human Trafficking Program, fellows will work collaboratively with OVC and the larger victim services field in identifying and promoting culturally responsive service models and activities that can be shared with the anti-trafficking field to enhance services to victims of severe forms of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Kansas	Karen Irene Countryman-Roswurm	None	$399,980	FY 2024	Under the OVC Fellowship Human Trafficking Program, fellows will work collaboratively with OVC and the larger victim services field in identifying and promoting culturally responsive service models and activities that can be shared with the anti-trafficking field to enhance services to victims of severe forms of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Youth Collaboratory, Inc.	Various	$6,000,000	FY 2024	Under the Pilot Program for Community-Based Organizations, the grantee will work with OVC to develop and build the capacity of community-based organizations in underserved communities, particularly rural communities.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Alaska	Covenant House Alaska	Various	$500,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	North County Lifeline	Various	$500,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Samuel Merritt University	Various	$499,959	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Girl Power Rocks, Inc.	Various	$500,000	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Hawaii	Hoola Na Pua	Various	$498,560	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Roca, Inc.	Various	$499,736	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	Young Men's Christian Association of the North	Various	$499,935	FY 2024	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.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Alaska	Alaska Institute for Justice	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	$949,986	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arkansas	Canopy NWA	Various	$440,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	AnnieCannons, Inc.	Various	$750,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	East Bay Asian Youth Center	Various	$440,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Justice At Last, Inc.	Various	$800,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Empower Her Network, Inc.	Various	$797,827	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Love146, Inc.	Various	$800,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	Ayuda	Various	$800,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Kristi House, Inc.	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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	Project Start and End Dates (Months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor, or Both)
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Kentucky	Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, Inc.	Various	$440,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Roca, Inc.	Various	$949,920	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Common Ground	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	International Institute of Minnesota	Various	$886,884	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Montana	Montana Legal Services Association	Various	$440,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nebraska	Heartland Family Service	Various	$949,986	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Covenant House New Jersey, Inc.	Various	$949,889	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Sanar Wellness Institute	Various	$800,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Erie County Medical Center Corp.	Various	$525,550	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Mount Sinai Hospital	Various	$800,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Restore NYC, Inc.	Various	$800,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nevada	Community Action Against Rape	Various	$948,241	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Carolina	JusticeMatters, Inc.	Various	$800,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oregon	The Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Friends of Farmworkers, Inc.	Various	$770,088	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	South Dakota	Call to Freedom, Inc.	Various	$950,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah	Various	$949,999	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants, Inc.	Various	$800,000	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Wisconsin	Lotus Legal Clinic, Inc.	Various	$799,778	FY 2024	Under the Services for Victims of Human Trafficking program, grantees will develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs for victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Seneca Family of Agencies	Various	$450,000	FY 2024	Seneca Family of Agencies proposes to implement the Contra Costa County Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children Capacity-Building Initiative to partner with law enforcement and other key stakeholders to improve the response and intervention system for youth at risk of, or involved in, commercial sexual exploitation in Contra Costa County.	7/1/2024–6/30/2026 (24)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Hawaii	Hoola Na Pua	Various	$1,000,000	FY 2024	Hoola Na Pua is embarking on a comprehensive initiative to combat sex trafficking in Hawaii, focusing on Education and Awareness alongside a Demand Reduction Campaign.	7/1/2024–6/30/2026 (24)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	TurnAround, Inc.	Various	$1,150,000	FY 2024	TurnAround, Inc. plans to operationalize Maryland's first Safe House for Child Survivors of Human Trafficking. TurnAround and the YWCA of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County identified the need for establishing a safe house/residence and programming for minors affected by commercial sexual exploitation/trafficking.	10/1/2024–3/1/2026 (18)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Collaborative to End Human Trafficking	Various	$847,000	FY 2024	The Collaborative to End Human Trafficking proposes to implement the Youth Human Trafficking Project in northeast Ohio.	6/1/2024–5/31/2026 (24)	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Waymakers	Various	$731,000	FY 2024	Waymakers will implement the project Strengthening Human Trafficking Collaboration for Victims Encountering the Criminal Justice System. The project aims to strengthen existing collaborative partnerships that support the implementation of various services to victims of human trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2025 (12)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Colorado	The Exodus Road, Inc.	Various	$750,000	FY 2024	The Exodus Road proposes to implement training and technical assistance to combat human Trafficking. This project will focus on improving the prevention and investigation of human trafficking across the state of Colorado.	3/9/2024–7/31/2025 (17)	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Michigan	Genesee, County of	Various	$963,000	FY 2024	Global Human Oppression Strike Team (GHOST) is an initiative that plays a crucial role in combating human trafficking and the opioid epidemic. This multifaceted strategy combines intelligence-driven operations, cross-border collaboration, victim support, and comprehensive public health initiatives to address these intertwined crises.	8/1/2024–9/30/2027 (38)	Both
DOJ/Office on Violence Against Women (OVW)	United States	Illinois	International Organization for Adolescents	Courtney's House	$300,000	FY 2023	Provide training and technical assistance to Children and Youth & Engaging Men Program grantees and sub-grantees to address children and youth sex trafficking; develop webinars; create short training videos and social media reels; create resources and newsletters; and provide in-person and online specialized technical assistance.	10/1/2023–9/30/2025 (24)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Wisconsin	Pathfinders Milwaukee, Inc.	None	$500,000	FY 2022	Grantee under the Children and Youth & Engaging Men Program serving at-risk homeless youth and youth survivors of sex trafficking in Milwaukee through immediate advocacy, education, and employment support, and providing training for professionals to enhance responses to youth survivors and coordinate services across the community.	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OVW	United States	New York	Sanctuary for Families	None	$500,00	FY 2022	Grantee under the Children and Youth & Engaging Men Program provides prevention, intervention, and treatment services for victims of sex trafficking and at-risk youth to ensure they remain stable and safe from future abuse and exploitation, and builds community capacity to safely and confidentially identify, serve, and refer youth who are victims of sex trafficking, witnesses of trafficking, or at risk of trafficking and other forms of commercial sexual exploitation, domestic violence, and sexual assault.	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OVW	United States	New York	Oswego County Opportunities, Inc.	None	$500,000	FY 2024	Grantee under the Children and Youth & Engaging Men Program expanding available intervention, treatment, and response services for youth impacted by sex trafficking and creating and implementing sex trafficking prevention programming for youth in Erie County.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OVW	United States	New York	Child and Family Services of Erie County	Suicide Prevention and Crisis Services	$500,000	FY 2024	Grantee under the Children and Youth & Engaging Men Program providing direct services to meet the individualized needs of youth trafficking victims; collaborating with local partners to provide a full continuum of care; providing training to allied professionals to identify, report, and respond to youth trafficking; and delivering prevention programming for youth identified as being at a high risk for victimization.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OVW	United States	District of Columbia	FAIR Girls, Inc.	None	$499,993	FY 2024	Grantee under the Children and Youth & Engaging Men Program providing access to the FAIR Girls Drop-In Center to serve victims of human trafficking or youth at risk for trafficking, referrals to VIDA Home confidential housing facility to human trafficking survivors, access to the 24/7 Crisis Response Hotline and trauma-informed wrap-around services; developing Human Trafficking 101 training, including technology-based predation and abuse and online recruitment into trafficking and delivering trauma-informed training to allied professionals; and delivering Tell Your Friends curriculum training with assistance from youth with lived experience as survivors of human trafficking to middle school and high school high-risk youth.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Sex Trafficking

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DOJ/OVW	United States	National	Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition	Men As Peacemakers, Mending the Sacred Hoop, and Tribal Law and Policy Institute	$300,000	FY 2021	The National Training and Technical Assistance Project on Sex Trafficking in Indian Country and Alaska enhanced responses to sex trafficking in Tribal communities. The Sovereign Responses to Sex Trafficking conference took place in San Francisco in April 2024, attracting nearly 350 participants and featuring over 40 workshops. The event aimed to strengthen partnerships among Tribal leaders, Federal partners, and experts, emphasizing safety and addressing the issue's impact on Native communities.	10/1/2021–9/30/2024 (36)	Sex Trafficking
DOJ/OVW	United States	National	Futures Without Violence	Community Solutions for Children, Families, and Individuals	$425,000	FY 2023	This project aims to improve community collaborative responses to address human trafficking experienced at the intersection with domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; increase the capacity of OVW grantees and their partners to identify and assist survivors of trafficking; and provide training and technical assistance specific to disciplines represented in multidisciplinary teams on how to better identify and respond to human trafficking. Over the course of the project period, Futures Without Violence will provide direct technical assistance, develop webinars and online tools, develop and disseminate learning tool kits with case scenarios for service providers, and design and present in-person or virtual National Building Collaborative Response Institutes.	10/1/2023–9/30/2025 (24)	Both

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DOL/Bureau of International Labor Affairs (ILAB)/Office of Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking (OCFT)	Global/Indonesia	Indonesia	International Labor Organization (ILO)	None	$2,000,000	FY 2023	The Strengthening Social Compliance Project aims to prevent labor exploitation by improving the implementation of worker-driven social compliance systems that promote labor rights and acceptable conditions of work, including the elimination of forced labor in supply chains. The project will be piloted in the Indonesian palm oil sector and aims to create a model for robust social compliance systems.	12/31/2023 – 3/27/2025	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Mexico	Mexico	Verite, Inc.	None	$4,455,000	FY 2023	The Project to Increase Municipal Collective Action to Address Child Labor and Forced Labor in Mexico will increase locally-led actions to collectively address child labor and forced labor in targeted municipalities in Mexico.	12/15/2023 - 3/27/2025	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Nepal	Nepal	JSI Research & Training, Inc.	Child Protection Organization, Dalit Human Rights Watch Committee, Grameen Mahila Swabalamban Sanstha, Mahila Atma Nirbharata Kendra, Rural Development Centre Nepal, Sindhuli Integrated Development	$4,260,000	FY 2023	The *Tatpartaa* (the Nepali word for commitment and ability to respond) Project in Nepal will build the capacity of local communities to address child labor and forced labor, with a specific focus on confronting new challenges resulting from the impact of extreme weather events.	12/31/2023 – 3/27/2025	Forced Labor

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				Services Nepal, Suryodaya Samaj Sewa, Uttpidit Dalit Samaj Saptari, Rural Reconstruction Nepal, Women Awareness Centre Nepal					
DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Global		International Labor Organization (ILO)	None	$6,950,000	FY 2023	The Research to Action II Project will work with academics, national statistical offices and other key stakeholders around the world to collect the most recent child labor and forced labor data. The project will promote more effective, evidence-based action on child labor and forced labor by bridging the gap between researchers and policymakers.	12/4/2023– 3/27/2025	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Ecuador	Ecuador	Partners of the Americas	None	$4,740,000	FY 2023	Project to Improve Adherence to International Labor Standards in the Agricultural Sector in Ecuador will address child labor in the banana and cut flower sectors, and it will build awareness and capacity to mitigate the risk of other labor rights abuses, including forced labor.	12/31/2023 – 3/27/2025	Forced Labor

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DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Africa/Cote d'Ivoire, Ghana	Cote d'Ivoire, Ghana, Benin	Verite, Inc.	None	$7,362,897	FY 2017	The Forced Labor Indicators Project (FLIP) helps law enforcement, private sector due diligence monitors, social service and civil society organizations and workers themselves to prevent, detect and eliminate forced labor and labor trafficking in supply chains. Received a $1,000,000 cost increase in FY24.	12/1/2017-3/26/2025	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Global	Thailand, Paraguay, Argentina, Liberia	Winrock International	Lawyers Without Borders, Partners for the Americas	$9,900,000	FY 2019	The Attaining Lasting Change (ATLAS) project builds the capacity of governments to combat child labor, forced labor, and human trafficking by helping them strengthen their laws, regulations, and enforcement efforts and enhance coordination between law enforcement and social protection entities.	01/01/2019-06/30/2024	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Sub-Saharan Africa	Kenya, Uganda	International Labor Organization (ILO)	None	$5,580,000	FY 2019	The Capacity Strengthening of Governments to Address Child Labor and/or Forced Labor, and Violations of Acceptable Conditions of Work in Sub-Saharan Africa (CAPSA) project helps governments strengthen enforcement of their laws and regulations, improve assistance services for victims, and enhance coordination between law enforcement and social protection entities.	12/15/2019 - 12/31/2024	Forced Labor

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DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Latin America	Mexico, Brazil, Colombia	Verite	Catholic Relief Services, Institute for the National Pact to Eradicate Slave Labor (InPACTO)	$3,100,000	FY 2017	The Cooperation On Fair, Free, Equitable Employment (COFFEE) Project helps businesses in the coffee sector to establish systems to prevent, detect, and eliminate child labor, forced labor, and other forms of labor exploitation from their supply chains.	12/1/2017-3/26/2025	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Latin America	Colombia and Ecuador	Partners of the Americas	JE Austin Associates, Social Accountability International	$7,500,000	FY 2018	The Palma Futuro Project works to improve the implementation of social compliance systems that promote acceptable conditions of work and the prevention and reduction of child and forced labor in palm oil supply chains in Colombia and Ecuador. Received a $139,711 cost increase in FY 2024.	01/01/2019-12/31/2024	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Latin America	Colombia	Pact, Inc.	Alliance for Responsible Mining	$4,250,000	FY 2017	The Pilares project is supporting civil society organizations in Colombia to more effectively detect and combat child labor, forced labor, and unacceptable working conditions in artisanal and small-scale mines.	12/15/2017-3/26/2025	Forced Labor

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DOL/ILAB/OCFT	Latin America	Guatemala, Honduras	Innovations for Poverty Action(IPA)	None	$1,538,923	FY 2022	The Child and Forced Labor Research for Policy Impact: Catalyzing Actionable Research to Reduce Child and Forced Labor in Central America (GUARDIAN) Project identifies solutions to address child labor, forced labor and related determinants through the co-creation of impact evaluation research, with a focus on Central America. Received a $300,000 cost increase in FY24 to evaluate the effectiveness of a stand-alone information campaign and compare the cost effectiveness of the stand-alone information campaign against the original combined information campaign and mentoring intervention.	12/15/2022 – 3/27/2025	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Asia	Thailand	Plan International, USA Inc.	None	$4,400,000	FY 2018	The Fostering Accountability in Recruitment for Fishery Workers (FAIR FISH) Project helps seafood processing companies to improve their approaches to addressing forced labor and human trafficking in recruitment processes, strengthen compliance with recruitment policies and procedures by third-party recruiters, and promote responsible recruitment among other small- and medium-sized enterprises.	01/01/2019- 12/31/2024	Forced Labor
DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Global	Argentina, Madagascar	International Labor Organization (ILO)	NORC at University of Chicago, Verité	$3,725,000	FY 2019	Evidence to Action Project: Increasing the Impact of Research to Mobilize Efforts against Forced Labor in Argentina and Madagascar (E2A) increases knowledge through robust research on forced labor in the textile and garment sector and engages decision makers and stakeholders to use this knowledge to take actions against forced labor.	12/15/2019 – 8/14/2024	Forced Labor

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DOL/ILAB/ OCFT	Global	Peru, Nepal, Mongolia and Pakistan, Fiji, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Turkmenistan, Cameroon	International Labor Organization (ILO)	None	$9,650,000	FY 2022	The Bridge II Project (From Protocol to Practice: A Bridge to Global Action on Forced Labor, Phase II) improves global, regional, and country-level capacity to eliminate forced labor. Bridge II is enabling the ILO to build on accomplishments and lessons learned from the first phase (Bridge I, 2015–2022), while also targeting new sectors, countries, and vulnerable groups. Received a $2,500,000 cost increase in FY24.	12/15/2022–3/27/2025	Forced Labor
DOS/Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office)	Global	Global	Innovations For Poverty Action	None	$3,800,000	FY 2023	Produce rigorous quantitative research on trafficking in persons.	10/1/2020–9/30/2028 (96)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	International Justice Mission	None	$551,000	FY 2023	Provide technical assistance focused on establishing survivor leadership and survivor partnership structures, processes, and/or components thereof.	10/1/2024–9/30/2029 (60)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	International Labour Organization (ILO)	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC); the International Organization for Migration; and the University of Georgia	$3,872,675	FY 2023	Develop methodologies and standard statistical indicators to measure the prevalence of forced labor through the global consultation, engagement, and consensus of member states.	10/1/2022–12/31/2026 (51)	Forced Labor
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	None	$2,000,000	FY 2023	Provide on-demand emergency assistance to victims of human trafficking worldwide.	5/1/2024–6/30/2025 (14)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	IOM	None	$676,000	FY 2023	Provide training and technical assistance globally in the form of short-term consultancies for beneficiaries requesting assistance.	10/1/2024–9/30/2026 (24)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	IOM	None	$200,000	FY 2023	Provide on-demand emergency assistance to victims of human trafficking worldwide.	5/1/2024–7/31/2025 (15)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)	None	$676,000	FY 2023	Assist partner countries to strengthen their criminal justice response to trafficking in persons, develop or strengthen national strategies or policies, and strengthen the delivery of training and the implementation of technical cooperation.	10/1/2024–9/30/2026 (24)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	UNODC	None	$551,000	FY 2023	Provide technical assistance focused on establishing survivor leadership and survivor partnership structures, processes, and/or components thereof.	10/1/2024–9/30/2027 (36)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	UNODC	None	$500,000	FY 2023	The project will aim to promote coherent and evidence-based anti-trafficking standards and policies across UN organs and treaty bodies.	5/1/2022–12/31/2025 (45)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	Warnath Group, LLC	None	$676,000	FY 2023	Provide tailored training and technical assistance activities upon request from U.S. embassies and other key stakeholders.	10/1/2024–9/30/2026 (24)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa–East	Kenya	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	None	$4,957,825	FY 2023	Working with trafficking survivors, IOM will employ a comprehensive community-based model to create resilience to extreme weather through livelihood support, socio-economic services, behavior change, and a prevalence model.	10/1/2022–9/30/2027 (60)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa–East	Malawi	Plan International USA, Inc. (Plan International)	None	$500,000	FY 2023	Working in Lilongwe, Mwanza, and Mulanje, Plan International will strengthen capacity of frontline actors, refine and align national level policies and programming, bolster support to victims, and link community, district, and national-level initiatives.	7/1/2022–6/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa–East	Tanzania	IOM	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	To contribute to expanded protection and response services for trafficking victims through a victim-centered response system that ensures their safety, recovery, and reintegration.	4/3/2024–11/30/2025 (20)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa–East	Zambia	Save the Children Federation, Inc.	None	$4,000,000	FY 2023	The Partnership to Prevent (P2P) program is a multi-year commitment developed jointly by the United States and a partner country to effectively prosecute traffickers, provide comprehensive, trauma-informed care for survivors of trafficking, and prevent trafficking in persons.	4/1/2024–11/30/2025 (20)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa–Southern and Central	Côte d'Ivoire	University of Massachusetts Lowell (UML)	None	$400,000	FY 2023	Conduct formative research on child trafficking in Côte d'Ivoire.	6/1/2023–1/31/2025 (21)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa–Southern and Central	Malawi	University of Georgia Research Foundation, Inc.	None	$5,200,000	FY 2023	Reduce the prevalence of human trafficking through increasing the financial literacy and capability of survivors and those at risk in sub-Saharan Africa.	10/1/2022–9/30/2026 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa–West	Niger	Anti-Slavery International	None	$1,800,000	FY 2023	Measurably reduce child forced begging in Niger and West Africa.	3/19/2023–3/31/2026 (37)	Forced Labor

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa–West	Nigeria	BBC Media Action	None	$750,000	FY 2023	Strengthen media and communication in Edo State to create awareness regarding sex trafficking and ways to improve individuals' migration and economic opportunities.	5/1/2024–9/15/2025 (17)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa–West	Nigeria and Ghana	IOM	None	$2,000,000	FY 2023	Equip survivors of trafficking wishing to pursue entrepreneurship with the foundation to achieve sustainable livelihoods.	10/1/2024–5/31/2026 (20)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa–West	Nigeria and Liberia	The Freedom Fund	None	$1,500,000	FY 2023	This project will develop targeted interventions to reduce the prevalence of exploitative child domestic work, pilot-test the interventions, and use the evidence to articulate an intervention model for local and regional stakeholders to reduce abuses.	7/1/2022–12/31/2026 (55)	Forced Labor

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa–West	The Gambia	American Bar Association Fund for Justice and Education	National Agency Against Trafficking in Persons and National Human Rights Commission	$1,000,000	FY 2023	The Gambia implements the national referral mechanism at the state and community levels using a trauma-informed approach to investigate and prosecute trafficking cases while providing support services to survivors.	5/1/2024–12/31/2025 (21)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Asia–Southern and Central	Bangladesh	The Freedom Fund	None	$2,130,000	FY 2023	Strengthen mechanisms to protect children and prevent human trafficking among children.	5/1/2023–4/30/2027 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Asia–Southern and Central	Bangladesh and Bhutan	Athena Infonomics, LLC	None	$110,000	FY 2023	Conduct a human trafficking landscape and gap analysis to identify the human trafficking situations and highlight relevant gaps and responses to inform future programming.	10/1/2023–4/30/2025 (19)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Asia–Southern and Central	Bangladesh, India, Nepal	ECPAT	None	$1,609,542	FY 2023	Strengthen child protection mechanisms and anti-trafficking efforts in Bangladesh, India, and Nepal.	4/1/2023–3/31/2027 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Asia–Southern and Central	India	ICMEC	None	$500,000	FY 2023	Combating online child sexual exploitation in India.	5/1/2022–4/30/2026 (48)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/TIP Office	Asia–Southern and Central	Mongolia	World Vision, Inc.	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Increase capacity and collaboration of the government, civil society, and private stakeholders to strengthen Mongolia's efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	10/1/2020–11/30/2025 (62)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Asia–Southern and Central	Pakistan	American Bar Association Fund for Justice and Education	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Improve child labor protection mechanisms and reduce child trafficking in Pakistan.	5/15/2024–1/15/2026 (21)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific	Philippines and Malaysia	International Justice Mission	None	$145,000	FY 2023	Improve the capacity of the governments of the Philippines and Malaysia to act on CyberTipline reports.	7/15/2021–7/15/2025 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific	Indonesia	International Center for Missing & Exploited Children (ICMEC)	None	$1,500,000	FY 2023	Increase identification of online child sexual exploitation (OCSE) victims by supporting the creation and training of three OCSE dedicated police units in Jakarta, East Java, and Bali and providing training materials in Bahasa in ICMEC's eLearning on Demand platform.	4/1/2023–3/31/2028 (60)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific	Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam	International Justice Mission	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Disrupt trafficking for forced criminality in cyberscam operations in southeast Asia by raising public awareness, equipping private-sector companies to identify and respond to use of their systems to promulgate cyberscam operations, and equipping social media and job search platforms.	4/1/2024–11/30/2025 (20)	Forced Labor
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific	Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam	UNODC	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Assist law enforcement in Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam to properly identify victims of trafficking versus those who are complicit in forced criminality offenses.	4/1/2024–11/30/2025 (20)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific	Thailand	UNODC	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Support Thai law enforcement and criminal justice practitioners to end impunity of transnational organized criminal groups engaged in trafficking in persons for forced criminality.	4/15/2024–11/30/2025 (20)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific	Laos	Village Focus International	None	$1,350,000	FY 2023	Comprehensive and coordinated protection and support services to enhance the quality of life for human trafficking survivors and at-risk victims.	4/1/2024–11/30/2025 (20)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia and the Pacific	Thailand	UNODC	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Support Thai law enforcement and criminal justice practitioners to end impunity of transnational organized criminal groups engaged in trafficking in persons for forced criminality.	7/1/2024–11/30/2025 (17)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Albania	Terre Des Hommes–Helping Children Worldwide–Foundation	None	$98,558	FY 2023	Improve provision of services and awareness to combat trafficking in persons in the Balkans.	2/1/2018–4/30/2025 (87)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Bosnia and Herzegovina	World Vision, Inc.	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Enhance protection services to provide care for Ukrainian nationals identified as victims of trafficking and/or other groups who may be vulnerable to human trafficking. World Vision will also seek to enhance the sustainability of shelter.	8/1/2024–7/31/2026 (24)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Romania	International Justice Mission	None	$4,745,000	FY 2023	Support the U.S.-Romania Child Protection Compact (CPC) Partnership with sustainable interventions against child trafficking.	10/1/2024–9/30/2029 (60)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Romania	World Vision, Inc.	None	$4,745,000	FY 2023	Support the U.S.-Romania CPC Partnership.	10/1/2024–9/30/2029 (60)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Ukraine	IOM	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Establish and strengthen anti-trafficking activities as lifesaving in the context of the current humanitarian response to the Ukraine crisis.	9/1/2022–8/31/2026 (48)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Ukraine	UNODC	None	$500,000	FY 2023	Increase the ability of Ukrainian stakeholders and relevant actors in target countries—diplomatic and consular staff, civil society, investigators, and prosecutors—to detect instances of exploitation of Ukrainian citizens residing outside the country.	8/1/2024–7/31/2026 (24)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Middle East	Algeria	UNODC	None	$500,000	FY 2023	Increase the number of trafficking cases identified, referred, investigated, and prosecuted through capacity building and an operational referral mechanism at the national and regional levels.	5/1/2022–5/15/2025 (37)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Middle East	Iraq	SEED Foundation	None	$1,500,000	FY 2023	Assist trafficking survivors in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq (KRI) and help the KRI government identify victims and prosecute traffickers.	4/7/2023–4/30/2025 (25)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Middle East	Jordan	American Bar Association Fund for Justice and Education	None	$2,000,000	FY 2023	Work with the Government of Jordan to incrementally reform aspects of the visa-sponsorship system to enhance prevention of, and protection from, human trafficking while strengthening civil society and survivor capacity to document violations.	5/2/2024–12/22/2025 (20)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Middle East	Morocco	IOM	UNODC and ILO	$1,250,000	FY 2023	Offer protective services to victims of trafficking in Morocco and help the Government of Morocco prosecute traffickers.	7/31/2023–7/31/2026 (37)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Middle East	Tunisia	IOM	None	$250,000	FY 2023	Reinforce capacities to identify and provide adequate care to victims of trafficking in persons in Tunisia.	4/1/2019–4/30/2025 (73)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	ILO	None	$1,300,000	FY 2023	Expand the WhatsApp-based labor grievance mechanism and worker voice tool, *Nossa Voz*.	10/1/2024–9/30/2026 (24)	Forced Labor
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	The Leland Stanford Junior University	None	$769,500	FY 2023	Reduce forced labor in illicit charcoal production sites in Pará, Brazil.	10/1/2021–9/30/2026 (60)	Forced Labor

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	Pan American Development Foundation	None	$3,800,000	FY 2023	Reduce forced labor in the cattle industry in Pará, Brazil.	10/1/2021–9/30/2026 (60)	Forced Labor
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Colombia	National Opinion Research Center (NORC)	None	$399,723	FY 2023	NORC will conduct a prevalence study that provides rigorous, empirical data, along with formative qualitative research, which will inform program areas and promote high-impact intervention activities.	10/1/2022–9/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Colombia	Pan American Development Foundation	None	$500,000	FY 2023	Enhance the awareness of child trafficking—specifically the forced recruitment of children into armed groups—and strengthen protection services for children who were formally recruited or are at risk of being recruited.	10/1/2022–3/31/2027 (51)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Dominican Republic	Heartland Alliance International, LLC	None	$310,000	FY 2023	The project seeks to reduce the risk of trafficking and revictimization by ensuring access to trafficking-specialized shelters, comprehensive services, and compensation.	7/1/2022–6/30/2025 (36)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	IOM	None	$500,000	FY 2023	Enhance Mexico's national, state, and local level responses to human trafficking, particularly for migrants, displaced populations, and other vulnerable groups, including children.	4/1/2023–4/30/2026 (37)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	Justice in Motion, Inc.	Polaris and Defender Network	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Develop and conduct interactive in-person educational workshops for prospective H2 visa applicants in southern Mexico. The workshops will teach prospective H2 workers practical skills and tools to exercise their rights under the H2 program and reduce their vulnerability to trafficking.	9/1/2024–4/30/2026 (20)	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	United States	United States	ICF International, Inc. (ICF)	None	$600,000	FY 2023	ICF provides trauma-informed facilitation for the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking meetings; coordinates and manages Council travel, reimbursements, and compensation; and supports the publication of the Council's annual report.	9/30/2021–9/30/2026 (12 plus 4 option years)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	United States and Global	United States and Global	McColm & Company	None	$713,458	FY 2023	DOS awarded this contract to McColm & Company to maintain, manage, and grow the Human Trafficking Expert Consultant Network (the Network), which allows DOS to engage experts, particularly survivors of human trafficking, to provide expertise and input into the development of federal anti-trafficking policies, strategies, and products both domestically and abroad and to compensate such experts for their work.	3/12/2024–3/12/2029 (12 plus 4 option years)	Both
DOS/TIP Office	United States and Global	United States and Global	Verité	None	$193,712.11	FY 2024	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.	9/30/2024–9/29/2025 (13)	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration PRM)/Office of International Migration	United States	United States	IOM	None	$800,000	FY 2024	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 law enforcement against their traffickers. It also supports those survivors who wish to return to their home countries.	9/1/2024–8/31/2025 (12)	Both
DOS/PRM/Office of International Migration	Global	Global	IOM	None	$500,000	FY 2024	IOM's Global Assistance Fund (GAF) is an emergency fund that offers personalized immediate protection and sustainable direct assistance to migrants in vulnerable circumstances across the globe, including, but not limited to, victims of trafficking. In FY 2024, GAF assisted 74 victims of trafficking out of a total of 245 vulnerable migrants.	9/1/2024–8/31/2025 (12)	Both
DOS/Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs/Office of Multilateral Affairs	Asia	Burma, Cambodia, Lao PDR, Thailand, Vietnam	Stimson Center	None	$1,440,123.46	FY 2023	The Mekong-U.S. Partnership hosted a Track 1.5 Policy Dialogue Series on online scam operations with focuses on prevention, victim protection and assistance, and multilateral cooperation to address scam centers in the Mekong sub-region and the associated trafficking in persons.	9/30/2020–9/29/2025 (60)	Forced Labor

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U.S. Embassy Hanoi	Vietnam	Vietnam	Hagar International	None	$9,000	FY 2024	U.S Embassy Hanoi's Public Diplomacy Section supported Hagar Vietnam's project to improve access to quality social and reintegration services for women and children who are survivors of human trafficking, domestic violence, and sexual abuse in Tram Tau District, Yen Bai Province. The project also implemented awareness campaigns and training for local officials.	9/27/2023–9/26/2024 (12)	Both
U.S. Embassy Manila	Philippines	Philippines	Samson Inocencio Jr.	None	$2,011.59	FY 2024	U.S. Embassy Manila nominated Samson Inocencio Jr for the TIP Hero award, which he received. His efforts significantly strengthened the public justice system and civil society's response to human trafficking, resulting in the identification and provision of assistance to over a thousand survivors. During his International Visitor Leadership Program, he engaged with key stakeholders in the United States committed to combating human trafficking.	6/29/2024–7/1/2024 (<1)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/ECA/Office of Global Educational Programs	South Central Asia	India	Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program	None	$74,000	FY 2024	A Humphrey Fellowship Program participant from India is completing her Fellowship at American University Washington College of Law in the field of law and human rights. She is a lawyer and advocate, with a focus on providing legal representation for children who have been victims of sexual abuse and human trafficking.	8/1/2024–6/30/2025 (11)	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Global	Bahamas, Czech Republic, Egypt, Estonia, Ghana, Malaysia, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Nigeria, Pakistan, Romania, Serbia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, West Bank, Zimbabwe	American Councils for International Education	None	$459,000	FY 2024	This International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) examined the American legal system and U.S. efforts to protect and strengthen women's rights and the welfare of children. Participants explored family law and custody issues,; examined how nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and local, state, and federal governments promote women's and children's access to justice; and discussed health care, reproductive rights, domestic violence, child abuse, trafficking in persons, juvenile justice, access to education, and equal opportunities in employment.	10/2/2023–10/20/2023 (<1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Global	Argentina, Bosnia, Brazil, Cyprus, Denmark, Egypt, Greece, Hong Kong S.A.R., India, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Malaysia, Nepal, Nigeria, Philippines, Portugal, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Uzbekistan, Vietnam, Zambia	Institute of International Education	None	$621,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined best practices to combat 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.	2/5/2024–2/23/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Global	Bangladesh, Bolivia, Iraq, Kenya, Mali, Philippines, Serbia, Spain, Suriname	Meridian International Center	None	$135,000	FY 2024	In coordination with the TIP Office, ECA conducted an IVLP for the 2024 TIP Report Heroes, whom the Secretary of State honored at the Trafficking in Persons Report Launch Ceremony in June 2024. ECA facilitated a weeklong series of professional meetings between the 2024 TIP Report Heroes and a variety of key internal and external contacts committed to ending trafficking in persons.	6/23/2024–6/28/2024 (<1)	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Global	Bangladesh, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Egypt, Ghana, India, Kenya, South Korea, Malaysia, Morocco, Mozambique, Philippines, Poland, Sri Lanka, Timor Leste, Tunisia, Ukraine, United Kingdom, West Bank	World Learning	None	$540,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined 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. Participants discussed strategies to end trafficking, both domestically and internationally.	7/8/2024–7/26/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Global	Albania, Argentina, Bahamas, Brunei, Cyprus, Egypt, El Salvador, Fiji, Georgia, India, Kenya, Kuwait, Lebanon, Morocco, Nepal, Norway, Philippines, Romania, Serbia, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Türkiye	Institute of International Education	None	$594,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined the American legal system and U.S. efforts to protect and strengthen women's rights and the welfare of children. Participants explored family law and custody issues; examined how NGOs and local, state, and federal governments promote women's and children's access to justice; and discussed health care, reproductive rights, domestic violence, child abuse, trafficking in persons, juvenile justice, access to education, and equal opportunities in employment.	4/8/2024–4/26/2024 (<1)	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Global	Bangladesh, Bosnia, Brazil, Brunei, Czech Republic, Ethiopia, Hong Kong S.A.R., Iraq, Ireland, Mauritius, Poland, Romania, Rwanda, Serbia, Spain, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand, Ukraine, Vietnam	World Learning	None	$540,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined best practices to combat 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.	11/27/2023–12/15/2023 (<1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Africa	Comoros and Madagascar	Meridian International Center	None	$162,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation, visa regulations, and enforcement actions against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	5/6/2024–5/24/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Africa	Guinea	Mississippi Consortium for International Development	None	$135,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined best practices to combat 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.	11/20/2021–2/8/2023 (16)	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Africa	Algeria, Burkina Faso, Djibouti, Gambia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Republic of Congo, Senegal, Tunisia	Meridian International Center	None	$270,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined best practices to combat 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. Participants discussed strategies to end trafficking, both domestically and internationally.	6/17/2024–7/5/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	Africa and Western Hemisphere	Barbados, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Jamaica, Kenya, Morocco, Nigeria, Senegal, South Africa, Tanzania	Meridian International Center	None	$324,000	FY 2024	This IVLP promoted global cooperation in the war against transnational crime. It examined how the U.S. government works to secure its borders and combat illicit trafficking of persons, arms, and drugs. Participants examined the broad range of policies; operational strategies; and federal, state, and local government and private-sector institutions working to combat transnational crime.	4/29/2024–5/17/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	East Asia and Pacific	Thailand	Institute of International Education	None	$108,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined 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.	5/6/2024–5/24/2024 (<1)	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)/Office of International Visitors	East Asia and Pacific	Vietnam	World Learning	None	$135,000	FY 2024	This IVLP focused on Vietnamese law enforcement officers and prosecutors in their continued efforts to combat transnational organized crime, including human trafficking, smuggling, synthetic opioid trade, and money laundering, by exposing Vietnamese law enforcement officials to the policies, procedures and ongoing operations of U.S. federal, state, and local law enforcement. Participants explored government and private-sector institutions working together and explored the importance of international partnerships and cooperation.	8/26/2024–9/13/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Eurasia	Austria, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Montenegro, Portugal, Republic of North Macedonia, Romania, Spain, United Kingdom	Meridian International Center	None	$594,000	FY 2024	This IVLP addressed issues of transnational crime, including corruption, money laundering, and combating illicit trafficking of persons, arms, and drugs, with particular emphasis on the global trade of synthetic opioids such as fentanyl by transnational criminal organizations; cybercrime; smuggling; and the nexus between transnational crime and terrorism.	9/16/2024–10/4/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Eurasia	Austria, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Montenegro, Netherlands, Serbia, United Kingdom	Meridian International Center	None	$351,000	FY 2024	This IVLP promoted global cooperation in the war against transnational crime. It examined how the U.S. government works to secure its borders and combat illicit trafficking of persons, arms, and drugs. Participants examined the broad range of policies; operational strategies; and federal, state, and local government and	4/29/2024–5/17/2024 (<1)	Both

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							private-sector institutions working to combat transnational crime.		
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Near East and North Africa	UAE	Meridian International Center	None	$150,000	FY 2024	This IVLP focused on strategies to combat forced labor and sex trafficking. Meetings focused on U.S. laws, visas, and actions against traffickers; coordination among different levels of authorities and institutions; support and services for victims; media campaigns; and local and international cooperation. Participants met with various actors and stakeholders and shared best practices to combat trafficking.	5/13/2024–5/21/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Near East and North Africa	Morocco	Mississippi Consortium for International Development	None	$60,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined 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.	5/13/2024–5/21/2024 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Near East and North Africa	Algeria, Egypt, Kuwait, Mauritania, Saudi Arabia	Meridian International Center	None	$135,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined best practices to combat 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.	1/22/2024–2/9/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Near East and North Africa	Algeria, Lebanon, Oman, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates	Meridian International Center	None	$216,000	FY 2024	This IVLP promoted global cooperation in the war against transnational crime. It examined how the U.S. government works to secure its borders and combat illicit trafficking of persons, arms, and drugs. Participants examined the broad range of policies; operational strategies; and federal, state, and local government and private-sector institutions working to combat transnational crime.	4/29/2024–5/17/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	South Central Asia	India	Cultural Vistas	None	$135,000	FY 2024	This IVLP equipped civil society leaders from the Republic of India with tools, information, and practical insights about the latest technologies and strategies to combat online child sexual abuse, violence against women and girls, and human trafficking. Participants explored how civil society organizations in the United States leverage technology to support victims and prevent these crimes. Participants also examined the latest trends in Internet-enabled sexual abuse impacting kids and teens.	8/26/2024–9/13/2024 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	South Central Asia	Turkmenistan	Cultural Vistas	None	$135,000	FY 2024	This IVLP highlighted U.S. efforts to prosecute 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. Participants will discuss strategies to end trafficking, both domestically and internationally.	5/13/2024–5/31/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	South Central Asia	Uzbekistan	Cultural Vistas	None	$135,000	FY 2024	This IVLP explored migration and how the U.S. immigration system ensures national security, prevents trafficking in persons, and works to reduce irregular immigration while supporting safe and legal migration. Participants examined the role of international cooperation to address refugee crises, including the roles of the IOM, the Red Cross, and other international humanitarian organizations that work with the United States.	3/25/2024–4/3/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	South Central Asia and East Asia and Pacific	Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Maldives, Singapore, Thailand	Meridian International Center	None	$189,000	FY 2024	This IVLP promoted global cooperation in the war against transnational crime. It examined how the U.S. government works to secure its borders and combat illicit trafficking of persons, arms, and drugs, with emphasis on the global trade of synthetic opioids such as fentanyl by transnational criminal organizations. Participants examined the broad range of policies; operational strategies; and federal, state, and local government and private-sector institutions working to combat transnational crime.	4/29/2024–5/17/2024 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Western Hemisphere	Argentina, Chile, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Paraguay, Peru	Meridian International Center	None	$432,000	FY 2024	This IVLP promoted global cooperation in the war against transnational crime. It examined how the U.S. government works to secure its borders and combat illicit trafficking of persons, arms, and drugs. Participants examined the broad range of policies; operational strategies; and federal, state, and local government and private-sector institutions working to combat transnational crime.	4/29/2024–5/17/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Western Hemisphere	Brazil, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru	World Learning	None	$216,000	FY 2024	This IVLP explored 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 international cooperation to address the refugee crises in the hemisphere, including the roles of international humanitarian organizations that work with the United States.	5/20/2024–6/7/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Western Hemisphere	Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, Uruguay	Mississippi Consortium for International Development	None	$270,000	FY 2024	This IVLP examined best practices to combat 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. Participants discussed strategies to end trafficking, both domestically and internationally.	8/12/2024–8/30/2024 (<1)	Both

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DOS/ ECA/Office of International Visitors	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	Meridian Collaborative Services	None	$135,000	FY 2024	This IVLP focused on ways to curb the recruitment of youth and women by Mexican transnational criminal organizations, which use recruits to carry out their growing and diversified activities–from fentanyl and arms trafficking to human smuggling and extortion. Participants examined key practices to combat recruitment, including policy and programmatic interventions; regulatory frameworks; private-sector engagement; and investigative and prosecutorial practices to hold criminal organizations responsible.	9/9/2024–9/17/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/ECA/Office of the U.S. Speaker Program	Africa and Europe	Finland, Greece, Slovenia, and South Sudan	Individual speakers	None	$18,334	FY 2024	Four programs were implemented with Finland, Greece, Slovenia, and South Sudan. In Slovenia, a magistrate judge from the Eastern District of New York consulted with police officers, members of the judicial community, and representatives from the Slovenian National Task Force on methods for strengthening legislation to facilitate the prosecution and conviction of traffickers.	Greece: 6/3/2024–6/11/2024 Finland: 3/11/2024–3/16/2024 Slovenia: 3/16/2024–3/24/2024 South Sudan: 8/14/2024–8/14/2024 (all <1)	Both
DOS/Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs (SCA)	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Aymira	None	$40,000	FY 2023	Enhance cooperation and coordination among 375 stakeholders within the country's national referral mechanism. Raise awareness about the risks and signs of human trafficking, specifically targeting youth in three vulnerable regions in the southern part of the country.	9/9/2024–6/9/2025 (9)	Both

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DOS/SCA	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Blagodat	None	$40,000	FY 2023	To enhance the capacity of 270 social workers and local committee representatives in the Kyrgyz Republic to identify and provide social assistance to victims of human trafficking.	9/9/2024–5/9/2025 (8)	Both
DOS/SCA	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Center for Support of International Protection	None	$22,384	FY 2023	Combat human trafficking in the Kyrgyz Republic by educating private employment agencies on how to identify and assist vulnerable populations, including migrant workers, and raise awareness about the associated risks.	9/9/2024–3/10/2025 (6)	Both
DOS/SCA	Central Asia	Kyrgyz Republic	Progress Fund	None	$44,352	FY 2023	Improve social rehabilitation for trafficking victims by fostering collaboration among 150 interdepartmental commission members (governmental and nongovernmental), creating a training institution for service providers, and developing recommendations to enhance the curriculum for assisting and referring victims to social rehabilitation services.	9/9/2024–4/9/2025 (7)	Both

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DOS/SCA	South Asia	India	N/A	None	$567	FY 2024	Media outreach to Vijayawada, Hyderabad to support cyber-enabled human trafficking conference.	9/19/2024 – 9/21/2024 (<1)	Both
DOS/SCA	South Asia	India	N/A	None	$179	FY 2024	Quarterly Alumni Speaker Series: over 70 alumni and professionals working in nonprofit organizations in the area of trafficking in persons, women and girl empowerment, law enforcement, and advocacy attended the event.	2/27/2024 (<1)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/SCA	South Asia	India	Social Health and Education Development (SHED) India Trust	None	$19,699	FY 2024	The Capacity Building to Combat Labor Trafficking project is addressing issues of bonded labor and human trafficking (especially in the agricultural and farming sector) by sensitizing and building capacity of key stakeholders across four districts (Thanjavur, Tiruvarur, Ariyalur, and Pudukkottai) of Tamil Nadu.	8/1/2024–7/31/2025 (12)	Forced Labor

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DOS/SCA	South Asia	India	Vipla Foundation	None	$9,992	FY 2024	To combat human trafficking through prevention, protection, and prosecution, focusing on victims of sex trafficking, including their access to legal aid, skill development and rehabilitation, and facilitating victim compensation.	9/23/2024–9/22/2025 (12)	Sex Trafficking
DOS/SCA	South Asia	Nepal	Rural Oriented Youth Movement Nepal	None	$9,980	FY 2024	Support sustainable reintegration by providing skill development training, creating employment opportunities, and fostering youth networks. The project aims to improve survivors' economic and social conditions and raise awareness about trafficking, reducing future risks in the region.	10/1/2024–9/30/2025 (12)	Forced Labor
DOS/Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL)	Burma	Burma	IOM	None	$1,499,750	FY 2018	Strengthen capacity and coordination mechanisms among local governmental and nongovernmental partners; enhance availability of evidence, analysis, and information on trafficking for forced criminality; and develop targeted prevention strategies and messaging.	8/16/2024–8/15/2026 (24)	Forced labor

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DOS/INL	Laos	Laos	UNODC	None	$5,400,000 (pro-rata amount)	FYs 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021	Support trafficking investigations, prosecutions, and prevention, as well as cybercrime and international cooperation to combat cyberscams perpetuated through human trafficking.	2/28/2024–2/28/2027 (36)	Both
DOS/INL	Tajikistan	Tajikistan	IOM	None	$286,013	FYs 2020, 2021	Project aims to improve survivor-centered identification, investigation, and prosecution of trafficking cases.	5/2/2024–10/2/2025 (17)	Both
DOS/INL	Mexico	Mexico	UNODC	None	$2,055,414.71	FY 2019	Counter transnational criminal organizations and enhance anti-trafficking efforts related to international trafficking through state action plans and training to improve victim support and, in turn, improve victim cooperation with law enforcement.	11/19/2024–5/1/2027 (30)	Both

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DOS/INL	Montenegro	Montenegro	IOM	None	$500,000	FYs 2018, 2019	Enhancing Montenegro's anti-trafficking response at the local level by shaping policy and improving operational effectiveness of responsible institutions through a series of capacity-building activities focused on identification of potential victims of trafficking and referral systems.	3/2024–3/2026 (24)	Both
DOS/INL	Vietnam	Vietnam	IOM	None	$975,000	FYs 2021, 2022	Training and curriculum development for frontline border officers to identify, investigate, and support trafficking victims.	7/1/2024–7/1/2026 (24)	Both
DOT/ Federal Motor Carrier Safety (FMCSA)	United States	California	Regents of the University of California, UC San Diego	None	$1,913,575	FY 2024	UC San Diego Transportation Research and Education for Driving Safety (TREDS) and TAT (formerly Truckers Against Trafficking) will develop and field-test the Human Trafficking Screening Tool (HTST), a mobile application for law enforcement that will help officers in the field identify potential human trafficking situations. TREDS and TAT will also develop accompanying instructional videos and educational materials to distribute across all 50 states. The overall intended outcome is to increase law enforcement officer awareness, knowledge, and identification of human trafficking.	9/1/2024–9/30/2026 (25)	Both

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DOT/FMCSA	United States	Georgia	Georgia Department of Driver Services	None	$391,551	FY 2023	The purpose of this award to the Georgia Department of Driver Services is to support their outreach program to provide information on the recognition, prevention, and reporting of human trafficking with a focus on commercial motor vehicle drivers.	10/1/2023–9/30/2027 (48)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	Louisiana	Louisiana Department of Public Safety (LADPS)/Office of Motor Vehicles	None	$5,184,000	FY 2024	LADPS's Office of Motor Vehicles will hire a media agency to collaborate with the Louisiana State Police Special Victims Unit/Human Trafficking Task Force, the Louisiana Office of Human Trafficking Prevention, the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development, and FMCSA to develop an outreach strategy for the recognition, prevention, and reporting of human trafficking activities, and for an expanded campaign that contains innovative advertising and public awareness tools.	10/1/2024–9/30/2028 (48)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	Louisiana	LADPS/Office of Motor Vehicles	None	$191,375	FY 2023	The purpose of this award to the Louisiana Department of Public Safety, Office of Motor Vehicles, is to support their anti-trafficking outreach program.	10/1/2023–9/30/2027 (48)	Both

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DOT/FMCSA	United States	Louisiana	Louisiana State Police (LSP)	None	$1,000,000	FY 2023	Following advanced human trafficking officer training, LSP will provide overtime details to interdict human trafficking involving the operation of commercial vehicles and the drivers of those vehicles. Further, LSP will engage in outreach efforts involving the distribution of educational materials at truck stops and other such private businesses, and tourist information centers. LSP will stop Commercial motor vehicle drivers for inspection and provide them with human trafficking hotline information.	10/1/2023–9/30/2025 (24)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	Nebraska	Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles	None	$55,156	FY 2024	The purpose of this award is multi-faceted. Part of the award that is for anti-trafficking efforts is to print and mail commercial driver's license renewal notices to include an anti-trafficking brochure.	10/1/2024–9/30/2028 (48)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	New York	Suffolk County Police Department	None	$28,563.00	FY 2023	SCPD's project will address human trafficking, Drug Interdiction Assistance Program Training, and public awareness education. Human trafficking activities involve training motor carrier safety section (MCSS) personnel in the recognition, prevention, and reporting of human trafficking. SCPD MCSS will conduct 12 two-hour high-visibility outreach details in 2024 to help reduce human trafficking by 10 percent during the grant period.	10/1/2023–9/30/2025 (24)	Both

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DOT/FMCSA	United States	Ohio	Public Utilities Commission of Ohio	None	$334,996	FY 2024	Increasing contacts with Class Three, Four, or Five trucks engaged in expedited freight transport (i.e., hot shot carriers), identifying potential victims, and addressing violations. This project allocates 3,000 overtime hours conducting details to identify non-traditional commercial motor vehicles that may be attempting to elude law enforcement and investigate for potential human trafficking victims.	9/1/2024–9/30/2026 (25)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	Ohio	Public Utilities Commission of Ohio	None	$158,984	FY 2023	Reduce the number of reports at truck stop-based locations as venues for sex trafficking in Ohio during the grant period by one compared to the three-year average. This will be determined by National Human Trafficking Hotline data. This project allocates 1,560 overtime hours for conducting covert details for human trafficking enforcement.	10/1/2023–9/30/2025 (24)	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	Virginia	Virginia Tech Transportation Institute (VTTI)	None	$300,000	FY 2023	Increase public awareness in the trucking community about human trafficking and empower individuals to recognize and report suspected human trafficking situations through education, dissemination of information, and accessibility to existing resources. To accomplish this, VTTI will develop and implement a wide-reaching public awareness campaign for the trucking community and the public to increase knowledge and empower action against human trafficking.	10/1/2023–9/30/2025 (24)	Both

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DOT/Federal Transit Administration (FTA)	United States	Arizona	Northern Arizona Intergovernmental Public Transportation Authority	None	$87,612	FY 2021	Develop and implement comprehensive program, including a training and community awareness campaign, to combat human trafficking.	4/7/2021–6/30/2025 (51)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	California	Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority	None	$350,000	FY 2020	Develop and implement Not on Transit (NoT) Campaign to combat human trafficking.	8/18/2020–12/29/2023 (40)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	California	SunLine Transit Agency	None	$37,320	FY 2022	Create awareness about human trafficking and share information regarding resources available for those who have been affected by human trafficking or need assistance in exiting and recovering from human trafficking situations.	5/25/2022–12/31/2025 (43)	Both

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DOT/FTA	United States	Michigan	Capital Area Transit Authority	None	$75,000	FY 2021	Implementation of a public reporting application to enhance safety and security, and the implementation of a public education campaign to increase human trafficking awareness.	8/5/2021–3/30/2026 (56)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Missouri	Bi-State Development Agency	None	$187,500	FY 2022	Train frontline personnel on human trafficking, de-escalation, and trauma-informed training.	4/12/2022–9/30/2024 (30)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	New York	PACT (Protect All Children from Trafficking)	None	$1,639,498.00	FY 2021	Develop and use reliable quantitative and qualitative research methods to substantially improve the body of knowledge about how human trafficking, especially of minors, intersects with the transportation industry; analyze key takeaways from primary and secondary studies to inform the planning, implementation, and evaluation of a strategic public awareness campaign aimed at curtailing the human trafficking of children at its intersection with public transportation; and improve rider and public awareness.	5/25/2021–9/30/2026 (64)	Both

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DOT/FTA	United States	North Carolina	North Carolina Department of Transportation	None	$120,000	FY 2021	Develop and implement a statewide educational and training program aimed at both the riding public and public transit agencies to raise awareness about human trafficking.	9/23/2021–3/30/2026 (54)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Ohio	Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority	None	$474,232	FY 2020	Develop and implement human trafficking awareness campaign and increase staffing for human trafficking law enforcement.	7/22/2020–3/30/2026 (68)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Oklahoma	Grand Gateway EDA Pelivan Transit	None	$350,745	FY 2022	Develop and crime prevention and public safety rolling classroom for statewide training.	6/30/2022–3/30/2024 (21)	Both

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DOT/FTA	United States	Oregon	Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon	None	$151,052	FY 2021	Develop a TriMet operator safety and rider awareness campaign on human trafficking.	5/6/2021–10/31/2023 (30)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	South Carolina	Central Midlands Regional Transit Authority	None	$151,776	FY 2022	Develop and public safety awareness marketing and public outreach campaign and provision of public safety officers on transit vehicles	9/9/2022–3/30/2029 (79)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	South Carolina	Greenville Transit Authority	None	$20,937	FY 2020	Develop and deliver the Eliminating the Blind Spots on Human Trafficking Campaign.	9/18/2020–9/30/2029 (108)	Both

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DOT/FTA	United States	South Dakota	South Dakota Department of Transportation for West River Transit Authority, Inc.	None	$60,000	FY 2020	Develop and deliver training and awareness campaign against human trafficking.	6/23/2020–9/30/2023 (39)	Both
DOT/FTA	United States	Texas	Dallas Area Rapid Transit	None	$49,600	FY 2022	Develop and implement a multi-faceted training and awareness campaign against human trafficking	5/12/2022–9/30/2025 (41)	Both
DOT/Office of the Secretary	United States	United States	TAT	None	$50,000	FY 2024	Support TAT's Youth on Transportation Initiative to develop community-wide training, host local stakeholder convenings, and produce youth-facing awareness materials aimed at preventing human trafficking of youth at the intersection of public transit and school transportation.	10/1/2023–9/30/2024 (12)	Both

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USAID/Burundi	Africa	Burundi	IOM	FENADEB (National Federation of Associations Engaged in Childhood in Burundi)	$800,000	FY 2023	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.	9/2019–9/2026 (84)	Both
USAID/Burundi	Africa	Burundi	Pact	International Center for Not-for-Profit Law	$680,000	FY 2021	To provide training and small grants to local civil society organizations (CSOs) to do advocacy on human rights and human trafficking.	10/2024–10/2029 (60)	Both
USAID/Democratic Republic of the Congo	Africa	Democratic Republic of the Congo	American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative	Local partners: La Ligue de la Zone Afrique pour la Défense des Droits des Enfants et Elèves (LIZADEEL)	$4,900,000	FY 2022	To build the institutional capacity of institutions for more effective and long-term capacity to counter human trafficking across the country, and to expand access to survivor services through small grants.	3/2024–3/2029 (60)	Both

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USAID/Ghana	Africa	Ghana	Tetra Tech ARD	Hen Mpoano and Friends of the Nation	$200,000	FY 2023	To reduce child labor and human trafficking in the fisheries sector through awareness raising, behavior change communications, policy development, and improving livelihoods in target communities.	5/2021–5/2026 (60)	Forced Labor
USAID/Mali	Africa	Mali	Dexis Consulting Group	Network of national NGOs	$950,000	FY 2021	To strengthen rule of law in regions where descent-based slavery is prevalent through technical assistance and training of key justice actors, informal justice actors, and CSOs, including through sub-grants.	2/2024–2/2029* (60) *terminated 2/2025	Both
USAID/Nigeria	Africa	Nigeria	Palladium International	Network of CSOs against Child Trafficking, Abuse and Labour (NACTAL); Justice Development and Peace Commission (JDPC Abuja); Uromi Justice Development Peace and Caritas Initiatives; International Federation of	$500,000	FY 2022	To strengthen the managerial, technical, and advocacy capacities of CSOs, including those combating trafficking in persons, particularly in conflict-affected northern Nigeria.	10/2020–10/2024 (48)	Both

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				Women Lawyers (FIDA); Federation of Muslim Women's Association of Nigeria (FOMWAN); LEAP Africa; Devatop Centre for Africa Development					
USAID/Rwanda	Africa	Rwanda	Never Again Rwanda	None	$111,262	FYs 2014, 2015, 2019	To strengthen civic engagement on human trafficking and improve recourse for survivors, including through research and advocacy, as well as increasing community awareness of human trafficking, protecting survivor services, and reducing stigmatization.	3/2024–12/2025 (21)	Both
USAID/Regional Development Mission for Asia	Asia	Regional	Winrock	Migrasia Global Solutions Asia Limited, ReAct Asia Limited, Freedom Collaborative, The Mekong Club, and Southern Voices for Global Development	$1,690,000	FY 2023	The activity focuses on transnational and regional challenges to combat human trafficking through activities intended to strengthen learning around human trafficking; improve coordination and cooperation between source, transit, and destination countries; and reduce incentives for human trafficking through private sector engagement.	12/2016–9/2026 (117)	Forced Labor

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USAID/Afghanistan	Asia	Afghanistan	Counterpart International	Youth Health and Development Organization (YHDO) and a TV media network	$4,500,000	FYs 2015, 2023	The activity seeks to reduce vulnerabilities to human trafficking through prevention, protection, recovery support services, and empowering CSOs to combat trafficking. Specific objectives are to increase human trafficking case identification and referral through enhanced public awareness; improve provision of trafficking victim protection and counseling/psychosocial support services; improve provision of trafficking victim rehabilitation, recovery, and reintegration services; and increase local CSOs' capacity and access to resources to combat human trafficking.	9/2024–9/2027 (36)	Both
USAID/Thailand	Asia	Thailand	Winrock	World Vision, Freedom Collaborative, Andaman Friendship Association, The Freedom Story, Foundation for Education and Development, FairAgora Asia, Sidekick, and Global Counter-Trafficking Group	$4,166,000	FYs 2022, 2023	USAID Thailand C-TIP works to reduce human trafficking 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 systems for survivors.	9/2017–9/2027 (120)	Forced Labor

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USAID/Laos	Asia	Laos	Winrock	Village Focus International, Sengsavang Center, and local CSOs (TBD)	$2,500,000	FY 2022	The activity works to reduce the risk of human trafficking and unsafe migration and ensure increased access to protection services for trafficking survivors. It aims to enhance greater coordination among governmental and local partner efforts, and focuses on prevention through changing behaviors among communities, businesses, and individuals considering migration. The activity forges stronger private sector partnerships for livelihood development, and supports cross-border partnership and learning, especially to increase capacity for victim protection and referral.	9/2017–9/2027 (120)	Forced Labor
USAID/Vietnam	Asia	Vietnam	FHI 360	TBD	$1,500,000	FY 2023	The activity focuses on identification and protection of trafficking victims who have not been identified by the government's national response, such as internally trafficked victims, victims engaged in labor and domestic work, and victims who were trafficked to other countries and returned on their own. Activities aim to strengthen local capacity and increase engagement in select provinces to recognize these forms of trafficking, develop proactive victim identification and strengthened victim assistance, and produce and share evidence for policy development and implementation.	7/2021–9/2025 (50)	Both

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USAID/Central Asia	Asia	Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan	Winrock	Local partners in four countries	$3,869,287	FYs 2023, 2024	Safe Migration in Central America provides support to Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan through a coordinated and evidence-based regional response. The project collaborates with national, regional, and international experts and organizations to strengthen bilateral and multi-country strategies and actions to promote rights-based migration and combat human trafficking, reduce vulnerability of at-risk populations to all forms of human trafficking, and expand and improve identification of and assistance to trafficked persons.	09/2019–09/2026 (84)	Both
USAID/Nepal	Asia	Nepal	Winrock	WOREC, FWLD, Shanti Foundation, Shakti Samuha, Maiti Nepal, Bishwas Nepal, PCS, Sabha Nepal	$3,181,722	FYs 2019, 2021, 2022	The activity aims to reduce human trafficking in Nepal by collaborating with Nepal, the private sector, and CSOs. The initiative focuses on three key objectives: strengthening efforts at all levels of government to combat trafficking, enhancing CSO advocacy and engagement, and fostering private-sector partnerships to support trafficking survivors and at-risk populations.	03/2024–03/2026 (24)	Both
USAID/Sri Lanka	Asia	Sri Lanka	SAFE Foundation	RAHAMA, SAMADANA, PMN, and OECRP	$1,154,903	FY 2023	The Empowering CSOs to Combat Human Trafficking in Sri Lanka (ECCT) activity works with four partner organizations and a network of 120 CSOs across 12 districts in collaboration with public authorities at national, provincial, district, and divisional levels. ECCT aims to bridge policy gaps and legal frameworks, increase capacity of governmental and nongovernmental stakeholders to prevent human trafficking, and promote safe migration through training and awareness among communities.	10/2021–10/2026 (60)	Both

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USAID/Tajikistan	Asia	Tajikistan	IOM	American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative, CSOs	$3,500,000	FY 2022	The activity aims to reduce vulnerability to human trafficking among vulnerable populations in Tajikistan through the promotion of safe migration and increased access to trauma-informed, age-appropriate, and culturally sensitive services for victims.	10/2022–10/2027 (60)	Both
USAID/Kyrgyzstan	Asia	Kyrgyzstan	Winrock	None	$3,150,000	FY 2023	The Safe Migration in Central America – KR activity reinforces the capacity of stakeholders to advance safe migration and quality services and support. The activity strengthens legal frameworks and data-driven decision-making, while also improving access to information and services at the community level. It also aims at increasing effective implementation of the national referral mechanism and other counter-trafficking efforts, with full engagement of survivors in all aspects of design, implementation, and monitoring.	9/2024–9/2029 (60)	Both
USAID/Philippines	Asia	Philippines	PDAP	KKI, Bidlisiw, PREDA	$563,544	FY 2023	The activity strengthens the local system that prevents and responds to human trafficking and reduces vulnerability at the community level. It partners with the national Inter-Agency Council Against Trafficking and its member governmental agencies, its counterpart councils at the local level, CSOs, and the private sector. It also ensures a holistic approach by applying the four pillars of the U.S. government's counter-trafficking strategy: prevention, protection, prosecution, and partnership.	9/2019–9/2027 (96)	Both

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USAID/Pacific Islands	Asia	Fiji, Palau, Papua New Guinea (PNG), Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI), Tonga	The Asia Foundation	Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Associations, Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police, Pacific Islands Law Officers' Network, Pacific Immigration Development Community	$3,600,000	FY 2023	The activity aims to contribute to a strengthened community-centered approach to counter human trafficking in Fiji, Palau, PNG, RMI, and Tonga through improved prevention through enhanced local and community-based mechanisms and strategies to prevent trafficking, strengthened protection and sustainable durable solutions and services for victims and survivors, and improved capacities to prosecute traffickers and increased access to legal services by victims.	9/2021–9/2026 (60)	Both
USAID/Bangladesh	Asia	Bangladesh	Winrock International	Ovibashi Karmi Unnayan Program and others	$3,660,000	FYs 2022, 2023	The Fight Slavery and Trafficking in Persons activity (FSTIP) aims to reduce vulnerability to human trafficking and child marriage and support fundamental freedoms and human rights in Bangladesh.	7/2021–7/2026 (60)	Both
USAID/Armenia	Europe and Eurasia	Armenia	Democracy International	None	$456,000	FY 2022	The Protection, Inclusion, and Empowerment activity supports marginalized populations, including human trafficking victims, through improved services and intensified cooperation with the government, civil society, and the private sector to address victims' needs.	1/2023–1/2028 (60)	Both

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USAID/Armenia	Europe and Eurasia	Armenia	EWMI	None	$3,000,000	FY 2023	The activity aims to promote human rights and fundamental freedoms in Armenia by preventing and responding to human rights violations and enhancing human rights protections. Activities aim to strengthen human rights institutions and oversight mechanisms through monitoring, prevention, and developing response mechanisms to human rights violations, including torture, human trafficking, and child labor.	10/2024–10/2029 (60)	Both
USAID/Azerbaijan	Europe and Eurasia	Azerbaijan	IOM	Clean World and TAMAS	$100,000	FY 2015	USAID C-TIP efforts in Azerbaijan support civil society shelters to enhance their financial sustainability and professional development, improve specialized services for human trafficking victims, and assist the Azerbaijan in strengthening its efforts to combat human trafficking.	9/2015–9/2025 (120)	Sex Trafficking
USAID/Belarus	Europe and Eurasia	Belarus	IOM	None	$350,000	FY 2013	The project aims to contain human trafficking through assistance to victims and provision of reintegration services, targeted information and awareness-raising campaigns, and promotion of safe job searching among vulnerable populations. This includes activities to enhance Belarus' capacity to counter the challenge of human trafficking by strengthening CSOs and improving coordination among domestic stakeholders.	9/2013–12/2026 (159)	Both

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USAID/Guatemala	Latin America and the Caribbean	Guatemala	Dexis Consulting	Centro de Investigaciones Económicas Nacionales (CIEN) and others	$139,844	FY 2023	The Justice and Transparency Project's goal is to strengthen security and justice-sector institutions to investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate crimes that drive illegal immigration, such as migrant smuggling, extortion, corruption, economic crimes (tax and contraband), human trafficking, environmental crimes, money laundering, and crimes of violence in order to reduce impunity.	4/2020–4/2027 (84)	Both
USAID/Peru	Latin America and the Caribbean	Peru	Capital Humano y Social Alternativo	Red Interquorum Cusco, Instituto de Promoción Social Amazónica–(IPSA), CARITAS, Madre de Dios	$485,000	FYs 2021, 2022	The activity aims to enhance prevention, protection, and prosecution services addressing human trafficking and other crimes. Program activities focus on strengthening institutional capacities of key public institutions, including justice operators, protecting victims' rights, and addressing structural factors that increase vulnerability to human trafficking and related crimes.	1/2021–12/2025 (60)	Both