

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



Fiscal Year 2019

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Acronyms and Abbreviations

ACF	HHS Administration for Children and Families
ACTeam	Anti-Trafficking Coordination Team
AOUSC	Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts
AUSA	Assistant U.S. Attorney
BJA	DOJ Bureau of Justice Assistance
CAFI	FBI Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewer
CBP	DHS U.S. Customs and Border Protection
CEHTTFs	FBI Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces
CEOS	DOJ Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section
CTIP	Combating Trafficking in Persons
CVSU	FBI Child Victim Services Unit
DCIS	DoD Defense Criminal Investigative Service
DHS	U.S. Department of Homeland Security
DoD	U.S. Department of Defense
DOJ	U.S. Department of Justice
DOL	U.S. Department of Labor
DOS	U.S. Department of State
DOS TIP Office	DOS Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
DOT	U.S. Department of Transportation
DRL	DOS Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor
DS	DOS Bureau of Diplomatic Security
DVHT Program	HHS Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking Program
ECA	DOS Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
EEOC	U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
FAR	Federal Acquisition Regulation
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FEMA	DHS Federal Emergency Management Agency
FEPA	Fair Employment Practices Agency
FinCEN	Treasury Financial Crimes Enforcement Network

FLD	CBP Office of Trade's Forced Labor Division
FLETC	Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers
FSI	DOS Foreign Service Institute
FY	Fiscal Year
FYSB	HHS Family and Youth Services Bureau
HHS	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
HRSA	HHS Health Resources and Services Administration
HTPU	DOJ Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit
ICAT	United Nations Inter-Agency Coordination Group against Trafficking in Persons
ICE HSI	DHS U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security Investigations
ICITAP	DOJ International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program
ILAB	DOL Bureau of International Labor Affairs
ILEA	DOS International Law Enforcement Academy
ILO	International Labor Organization
INL	DOS Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs
INR	DOS Bureau of Intelligence and Research
IPV	Intimate Partner Violence
IOM	International Organization for Migration
IVLP	DOS International Visitor Leadership Program
LSC	Legal Services Corporation
MLARS	DOJ Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section
NCIS	DoD Naval Criminal Investigative Service
NGO	Nongovernmental Organization
NHTH	National Human Trafficking Hotline
NHTTAC	HHS National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center
NIJ	DOJ National Institute of Justice
OID	FBI Operation Independence Day
HHS OIG	HHS Office of Inspector General

OJJDP	DOJ Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
OJP	DOJ Office of Justice Programs
OPDAT	DOJ Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training
OSCE	Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe
OSHA	DOL Occupational Safety and Health Administration
OTIP	HHS Office on Trafficking in Persons
OVC	DOJ Office for Victims of Crime
OVW	DOJ Office on Violence Against Women
PITF	President’s Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
PRM	DOS Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration
RHY	Runaway and Homeless Youth
SARs	Suspicious Activity Reports
S/GWI	DOS Secretary’s Office of Global Women’s Issues
SOAR	HHS SOAR (Stop, Observe, Ask, Respond) to Health and Wellness Training
SPOG	Senior Policy Operating Group
TIP	Trafficking in Persons
TVAP	HHS Trafficking Victim Assistance Program
TVPA	Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000
TVPRA 2008	William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008
UNGA	United Nations General Assembly
UNODC	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
UNTOC	United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime
URM	HHS Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Program
USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USAO	U.S. Attorney’s Office
USCIS	DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
USTR	Office of the U.S. Trade Representative
VNS	Victim Notification System

VRAP	DOS Bureau of Diplomatic Security's Victims' Resource Advocacy Program
VSD	FBI Victim Services Division
WHD	DOL Wage and Hour Division
WRO	Withhold Release Order

Executive Summary

Human trafficking, or trafficking in persons (TIP), is a crime that involves exploiting a person for labor, services, or commercial sex. The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000, as amended, defines “severe forms of trafficking in persons” as “sex trafficking in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such act has not attained 18 years of age” or “the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.” 22 U.S.C. § 7102(11). Human traffickers target victims across the United States and throughout the world to carry out their crimes.

This report, submitted in accordance with 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7), details the activities and programs carried out by U.S. government agencies in Fiscal Year (FY) 2019 to combat human trafficking, including efforts to investigate and prosecute human trafficking crimes, enhance victim protection and assistance, and prevent further instances of human trafficking.¹

FY 2019 U.S. Government Agency Activity Highlights

Prosecution

- ❖ The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) initiated 607 human trafficking cases and arrested 350 subjects for human trafficking violations under federal, state, and local law (compared to 667 initiated cases and 479 arrests in FY 2018).
- ❖ U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security Investigations (ICE HSI) initiated 1,024 human trafficking cases and reported 2,197 criminal arrests, 1,113 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 691 criminal counts of convictions under federal, state, and local law (compared to 849 initiated cases, 1,588 criminal arrests, 833 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 538 criminal counts of convictions under federal, state, and local law in FY 2018).²

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

² These statistics are derived from an ICE HSI case management system that categorizes cases when they are initiated, regardless of whether any resulting arrests, charges, or convictions were based on the trafficking indicators identified at the time of initiation. The case management system also includes arrests made during ICE HSI enforcement actions that are turned over to other agencies for any subsequent action. In some instances, the case management system separately counts multiple charges against a single defendant. The ICE HSI case management system allows investigators to select the nature of the investigation only when the case is opened. Thus, the number of human trafficking cases initiated includes cases in which suspicion of human trafficking was the basis for investigation, regardless of whether the case was ultimately determined to involve human trafficking and which crimes were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests includes instances in which individuals who are arrested in ICE HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by ICE HSI.

- ❖ The U.S. Attorneys' Offices and the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit and Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (from the Civil Rights Division and Criminal Division, respectively) together brought 220 human trafficking cases, charged 343 defendants, and obtained 475 convictions (compared to 230 cases, 386 defendants, and 526 convictions in FY 2018).
- ❖ The U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) reported 65 human trafficking or trafficking-related cases, including 52 sex trafficking or related cases and 13 forced labor or related cases (compared to 141 total human trafficking or trafficking-related cases reported in FY 2018). Fifty-eight military members, nine civilians, and 17 contractor personnel were investigated for trafficking or trafficking-related crimes.

Protection

- ❖ The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), which runs two grant assistance programs for human trafficking victims (one for domestic individuals and one for foreign nationals), issued 311 Certification Letters to foreign national adults and 892 Eligibility Letters to foreign national children to allow them access to federally funded benefits and services to the same extent as refugees (compared to 412 Certification Letters issued to adults and 466 Eligibility Letters issued to children in FY 2018). In FY 2019, 1,573 foreign nationals received case management services through an HHS-funded victim assistance grant (compared to 1,612 in FY 2018) and 825 U.S. citizens and Lawful Permanent Residents received services through HHS-funded victim assistance grants (compared to 1,149 in FY 2018).
- ❖ The HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline received reports of 11,852 unique cases of potential human trafficking (compared to 10,658 cases in FY 2018).
- ❖ DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) provided immigration relief by granting T nonimmigrant status³ to 500 victims of human trafficking and 491 victims' family members (compared to 576 and 703, respectively, in FY 2018). USCIS met the statutory cap of 10,000 grants of U nonimmigrant status⁴ (10,010) for victims of certain qualifying criminal activity (which may include human trafficking) and approved 7,846 petitions for their eligible family members, for a total of 17,856 approved petitions (compared to 17,915 approved petitions in FY 2018).

³ T nonimmigrant status (T visa) is a form of immigration relief that may be available to victims of a severe form of trafficking in persons who have complied with any reasonable request for assistance in the investigation or prosecution of an act of trafficking or the investigation of certain trafficking-related crimes (unless the victim is under age 18 or unable to cooperate due to trauma), and who meet other statutory requirements. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1101(a)(15)(T), 1184(o); 8 CFR 214.11.

⁴ U nonimmigrant status (U visa) is a form of immigration relief that may be available to certain victims of qualifying criminal activity, including human trafficking, who have suffered substantial mental or physical abuse and have been, are being, or are likely to be, helpful to law enforcement or governmental officials in the investigation or prosecution of qualifying criminal activity. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1101(a)(15)(U), 1184(p); 8 CFR 214.14.

- ❖ The ICE HSI Victim Assistance Program assisted 433 identified human trafficking victims (compared to 308 victims assisted in FY 2018).
- ❖ The FBI Victim Services Division's 168 victim specialists provided services to victims of human trafficking in more than 235 cases, including crisis response, victim support and assistance, needs assessment, victim notification, and service referrals. FBI victim specialists also provided ongoing support to victims and families throughout the investigative process.
- ❖ DOJ's Office of Justice Programs made awards of more than \$103 million for human trafficking programs, including programs that provide a comprehensive range of direct services for victims (compared to total awards of approximately \$67 million in FY 2018). For the one-year period from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019, Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) grantees reported 5,090 new clients who began receiving OVC-funded services for trafficking victims and 3,285 existing clients from previous reporting periods who required ongoing services.
- ❖ Projects funded by the U.S. Department of State's (DOS) Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (DOS TIP Office) provided more than 3,500 trafficking victims with short-term to long-term services, including shelter, medical and psychosocial care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.
- ❖ DOS' Bureau of Diplomatic Security's Victims' Resource Advocacy Program supported approximately 80 human trafficking victims.
- ❖ The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) resolved six employment discrimination charges linked to human trafficking⁵ and recovered approximately \$56,000 in monetary benefits for charging parties through the administrative process (compared to 35 resolved charges and recovery of \$244,000 in monetary benefits for charging parties in FY 2018).
- ❖ The Legal Services Corporation (LSC), an independent nonprofit established by Congress to provide financial support for civil legal aid to low-income Americans, recorded 243 human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2019, with LSC staff handling 240 cases and private attorneys involved in three cases (compared to 215 total cases closed in calendar year 2018).

Prevention

- ❖ DoD's Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Manager in Afghanistan briefed more than 15,000 U.S. and other country national personnel on human trafficking when

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

they arrived from Dubai, United Arab Emirates, during daily CTIP briefings at Bagram Airfield.

- ❖ The U.S. Department of Education developed an agency-wide plan to combat human trafficking for FY 2020, including engagement in activities to increase awareness and actions to promote the prevention of human trafficking in the education community, with special emphasis on the most vulnerable student populations.
- ❖ DOJ's National Institute of Justice made \$2.3 million in research grant awards to improve identification, prevalence estimation, and earlier intervention for trafficking victims; assess innovative anti-trafficking and trafficking victims' services programs; understand child labor trafficking; and understand how traffickers are groomed.
- ❖ The U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) obligated \$13 million for three new programs to combat forced labor occurring in specific sectors or affecting vulnerable communities across the globe: a \$5 million project to increase the capacity of governments in sub-Saharan Africa to combat forced labor; a \$5 million project to build the capacity of Asian governments to address child labor; and a \$3 million project to develop approaches to collecting and analyzing data on forced labor and support for using data to inform evidence-based interventions.
- ❖ DOL released the eighteenth edition of its *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 and as a factor in forced labor exploitation, in accordance with international standards. DOL also released an update to its mobile app *Sweat & Toil: Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking Around the World*, which is a free, comprehensive resource compiling more than 1,000 pages of DOL research documenting child labor, forced labor, and human trafficking around the world.
- ❖ The DOS TIP Office awarded more than \$61 million to fund more than 55 projects worldwide that address sex and labor trafficking (compared to \$54 million awarded to fund 32 projects in FY 2018). These figures include \$25 million the DOS TIP Office obligated in support of the Program to End Modern Slavery. As of September 2019, the DOS TIP Office had 90 open anti-trafficking projects in more than 80 countries in addition to global projects, totaling more than \$158 million.
- ❖ The DOS TIP Office released the [nineteenth annual Trafficking in Persons Report](#), which analyzed and assessed the anti-trafficking efforts of 187 countries and territories, including the United States, and encouraged governments to address all forms of human trafficking, with a special emphasis on trafficking that takes place exclusively within the borders of one country.

- ❖ The U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) partnered with the Egmont Group of Financial Intelligence Units⁶ to launch the Egmont Human Trafficking Project. The project, which was finalized in FY 2019, produced a human trafficking bulletin to help Egmont Group members coordinate and produce actionable information to disrupt financial movement related to human trafficking.
- ❖ In May 2019, Treasury launched a bilateral anti-corruption initiative with Mexico targeting four priorities, including human trafficking.
- ❖ On October 2, 2018, Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control designated and applied sanctions to two companies and four individuals in Japan associated with the Yamaguchi-gumi Japanese Yakuza syndicate pursuant to Executive Order 13581, *Blocking Property of Transnational Criminal Organizations*, which targets significant transnational criminal organizations and their supporters. The Yakuza is known to profit from and engage in a multitude of criminal activities, including human trafficking.
- ❖ The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) continued to educate its personnel about trafficking through in-person trainings and the agency's mandatory online training on the USAID Counter-Trafficking in Persons Code of Conduct, which prohibits all employees from engaging in human trafficking or any behaviors that may facilitate trafficking, such as commercial sex. In FY 2019, 5,680 USAID employees completed the online training.

Additionally, four important human trafficking laws were enacted during FY 2019: the Abolish Human Trafficking Act of 2017, the Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2018, the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2017, and the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2017.

⁶ The Egmont Group of Financial Intelligence Units is a body of 165 Financial Intelligence Units from countries around the world. The Egmont Group provides a platform for the secure exchange of expertise and financial intelligence to combat money laundering and terrorist financing.

Introduction

Human trafficking, or trafficking in persons (TIP), is a crime that involves exploiting a person for labor, services, or commercial sex. The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA), as amended, defines “severe forms of trafficking in persons” as “sex trafficking in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such act has not attained 18 years of age” or “the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.” 22 U.S.C. § 7102(11). Human traffickers target victims across the United States and throughout the world to carry out their crimes.

This report details the activities and programs carried out by U.S. government agencies in Fiscal Year (FY) 2019 to combat human trafficking, including efforts to investigate and prosecute human trafficking crimes, enhance victim protection and assistance, and prevent further instances of human trafficking.⁷ It is submitted in accordance with 22 U.S.C. § 7103(d)(7), which provides:

Not later than May 1, 2004, and annually thereafter, the Attorney General shall submit to the Committee on Ways and Means, the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives and the Committee on Finance, the Committee on Foreign Relations, and the Committee on the Judiciary of the Senate, a report on Federal agencies that are implementing any provision of [chapter 78 of title 22], or any amendment made by [chapter 78], which shall include, at a minimum, information on—

(A) the number of persons who received benefits or other services under subsections (b) and (f) of section 7105 of [title 22] in connection with programs or activities funded or administered by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, the Secretary of Labor, the Attorney General, the Board of Directors of the Legal Services Corporation, and other appropriate Federal agencies during the preceding fiscal year;

(B) the number of persons who have been granted continued presence in the United States under section 7105(c)(3) of [title 22] during the preceding fiscal year and the mean and median time taken to adjudicate applications submitted under such section, including the time from the receipt of an application by law enforcement to the issuance of continued presence, and a description of any efforts being taken to reduce the adjudication and processing time while ensuring the safe and competent processing of the applications;

⁷ This report reflects information from various components of the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), as well as information reported to DOJ by other U.S. government agencies and departments involved in anti-trafficking efforts.

(C) the number of persons who have applied for, been granted, or been denied a visa or otherwise provided status under subparagraph (T)(i) or (U)(i) of section 1101(a)(15) of title 8 during the preceding fiscal year;

(D) the number of persons who have applied for, been granted, or been denied a visa or status under clause (ii) of section 1101(a)(15)(T) of title 8 during the preceding fiscal year, broken down by the number of such persons described in subclauses (I), (II), and (III) of such clause (ii);

(E) the amount of Federal funds expended in direct benefits paid to individuals described in subparagraph (D) in conjunction with T visa status;

(F) the number of persons who have applied for, been granted, or been denied a visa or status under section 1101(a)(15)(U)(i) of title 8 during the preceding fiscal year;

(G) the mean and median time in which it takes to adjudicate applications submitted under the provisions of law set forth in subparagraph (C), including the time between the receipt of an application and the issuance of a visa and work authorization;

(H) any efforts being taken to reduce the adjudication and processing time, while ensuring the safe and competent processing of the applications;

(I) the number of persons who have been charged or convicted under one or more of sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, or 1594 of title 18 during the preceding fiscal year and the sentences imposed against each such person;

(J) the amount, recipient, and purpose of each grant issued by any Federal agency to carry out the purposes of sections 7104 and 7105 of [title 22] or section 2152d of [title 22], during the preceding fiscal year;

(K) the nature of training conducted pursuant to section 7105(c)(4) of [title 22] during the preceding fiscal year;

(L) the amount, recipient, and purpose of each grant under sections 14044a and 14044c of title 42;

(M) activities by the Department of Defense to combat trafficking in persons, including—

(i) educational efforts for, and disciplinary actions taken against, members of the United States Armed Forces;

(ii) the development of materials used to train the armed forces of foreign countries;

(iii) all known trafficking in persons cases reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness;

(iv) efforts to ensure that United States Government contractors and their employees or United States Government subcontractors and their employees do not engage in trafficking in persons; and

(v) all trafficking in persons activities of contractors reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics;

(N) activities or actions by Federal departments and agencies to enforce—

(i) section 7104(g) of [Title 22] and any similar law, regulation, or policy relating to United States Government contractors and their employees or United States Government subcontractors and their employees that engage in severe forms of trafficking in persons, the procurement of commercial sex acts, or the use of forced labor, including debt bondage;

(ii) section 1307 of title 19 (relating to prohibition on importation of convict-made goods), including any determinations by the Secretary of Homeland Security to waive the restrictions of such section; and

(iii) prohibitions on the procurement by the United States Government of items or services produced by slave labor, consistent with Executive Order 13107 (December 10, 1998);

(O) the activities undertaken by the Senior Policy Operating Group to carry out its responsibilities under subsection (g) [of 22 U.S.C. § 7103]; and

(P) the activities undertaken by Federal agencies to train appropriate State, tribal, and local government and law enforcement officials to identify victims of severe forms of trafficking, including both sex and labor trafficking;

(Q) the activities undertaken by Federal agencies in cooperation with State, tribal, and local law enforcement officials to identify, investigate, and prosecute offenses under sections 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1594, 2251, 2251A, 2421, 2422, and 2423 of title 18, or equivalent State offenses, including, in each fiscal year—

(i) the number, age, gender, country of origin, and citizenship status of victims identified for each offense;

(ii) the number of individuals charged, and the number of individuals convicted, under each offense;

(iii) the number of individuals referred for prosecution for State offenses, including offenses relating to the purchasing of commercial sex acts;

(iv) the number of victims granted continued presence in the United States under section 7105(c)(3) of [Title 22];

(v) the number of victims granted a visa or otherwise provided status under subparagraph (T)(i) or (U)(i) of section 1101(a)(15) of title 8;

(vi) the number of individuals required by a court order to pay restitution in connection with a violation of each offense under title 18, the amount of restitution required to be paid under each such order, and the amount of restitution actually paid pursuant to each such order; and

(vii) the age, gender, race, country of origin, country of citizenship, and description of the role in the offense of individuals convicted under each offense;

(viii) and the number of convictions obtained under chapter 77 of title 18 aggregated separately by the form of offense committed with respect to the victim, including recruiting, enticing, harboring, transporting, providing, obtaining, advertising, maintaining, patronizing, or soliciting a human trafficking victim;

(R) the activities undertaken by the Department of Justice and the Department of Health and Human Services to meet the specific needs of minor victims of domestic trafficking, including actions taken pursuant to subsection (f) and section 14044a(a) of title 42, and the steps taken to

increase cooperation among Federal agencies to ensure the effective and efficient use of programs for which the victims are eligible; and

(S) tactics and strategies employed by human trafficking task forces sponsored by the Department of Justice to reduce demand for trafficking victims.⁸

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

Federal agencies must extend specified benefits to human trafficking victims and are authorized to provide grants to facilitate such assistance. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(b). Federal law specifically requires the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the Attorney General, in consultation with the Secretary of Labor, to establish a program to assist U.S. citizens and aliens lawfully admitted for permanent residence who are human trafficking victims. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(f). This section describes the activities of federal agencies to assist human trafficking victims.

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

Benefits and Services for Foreign National Victims of Human Trafficking

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issues Certification Letters to foreign national adults and Eligibility Letters to foreign national minors who have experienced human trafficking and meet specific eligibility rules. These letters allow these recipients to apply for benefits and services, including financial assistance, medical care, food assistance, employment help, and housing assistance, to the same extent as refugees. In FY 2019, HHS issued 311 Certification Letters to adults and 892 Eligibility Letters to children. By comparison, HHS issued 412 Certification Letters to foreign national adults and 466 Eligibility Letters to foreign national children in FY 2018. See **Table 1**.

Table 1: Certification and Eligibility Letters Issued by HHS in FYs 2015–2019

Fiscal Year	Number of Certification Letters Issued to Adults	Number of Eligibility Letters Issued to Children	Total Letters Issued
2015	621	239	860
2016	442	335	777

⁸ The second subparagraph (S) requiring reporting on “the efforts of the United States to eliminate money laundering related to human trafficking and the number of investigations, arrests, indictments, and convictions in money laundering cases with a nexus to human trafficking,” added by the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2020, P.L. 116-92, will be addressed in the FY 2020 report.

Fiscal Year	Number of Certification Letters Issued to Adults	Number of Eligibility Letters Issued to Children	Total Letters Issued
2017	448	506	954
2018	412	466	878
2019	311	892	1,203

HHS' Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) runs the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP) to fund comprehensive case management and support services for foreign national adults and child victims of human trafficking and certain family members. In FY 2019, HHS grantee U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants provided full coverage for case management services to foreign national victims and their qualified family members in specific regions across the United States and U.S. territories. In FY 2019, 1,573 clients (968 victims and 605 qualified family members) received case management services through the TVAP grant (compared to the 1,280 victims and 332 qualified family members who received case management services through three grants in FY 2018).

Foreign national minors currently in the United States who are identified as victims of trafficking and receive an Eligibility Letter from HHS are also eligible to apply for HHS' Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Program (URM), an HHS-funded foster care program that operates in 15 states. In FY 2019, URM served 231 child victims of trafficking, including 70 new enrollments during the fiscal year (compared to 183 child victims served, including 92 new enrollments, in FY 2018).

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

OTIP's Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking (DVHT) Program funds comprehensive case management, direct services, and service referrals for U.S. citizens and Lawful Permanent Residents who are human trafficking victims. In FY 2019, OTIP continued to fund 12 DVHT Program grantees for a 48-month project period to address the needs of domestic human trafficking victims. In FY 2019, DVHT Program grantees served 825 domestic victims of human trafficking (compared to 1,149 domestic victims served in FY 2018).

National Human Trafficking Hotline

In FY 2019, the HHS-funded National Human Trafficking Hotline (NHTH) received 136,990 signals (phone calls, texts, chat conversations, emails, and online reports), 56,644 (41 percent) of which were substantive in nature.⁹ During the same period, the NHTH received reports of 11,852 unique cases of potential human trafficking. See **Table 2**. By comparison, the NHTH received 116,940 signals and reports of 10,658 unique cases of potential human trafficking in FY 2018.

⁹ This figure excludes hang-ups, wrong numbers, missed signals, and signals in which the NHTH could not determine the signaler's reason for contacting the hotline.

Table 2: Cases Received by the National Human Trafficking Hotline in FY 2019

Cases Received by the Hotline	Number of Cases	Percent of Total Cases (Rounded)
Potential Sex Trafficking	8,275	70%
Potential Labor Trafficking	1,287	11%
Potential Sex and Labor Trafficking	704	6%
Other or Not Specified ¹⁰	1,586	13%
Total	11,852	100%

The NHTH received 10,362 signals—or 18 percent of the total substantive signal volume in FY 2019—directly from potential victims and survivors of human trafficking. In 4,002 cases, the NHTH provided referrals for social services for human trafficking victims. The most common referral requests were for emergency and transitional shelter, comprehensive case management, legal services, mental health services, and transportation assistance.

In FY 2019, the NHTH reported 3,599 potential human trafficking cases to law enforcement.¹¹ By the end of the fiscal year, the NHTH had received information regarding the law enforcement outcomes of 1,638 cases of potential human trafficking. Investigations were opened for 1,086 cases; in 161 cases, potential victims of human trafficking were located and removed from the situation and/or provided with services; and in 17 cases, potential traffickers were located, arrested, charged with a crime, prosecuted, and/or convicted.¹²

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

In FY 2019, U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security Investigations (ICE HSI) assisted 433 human trafficking victims (compared to 308 in FY 2018) by providing for ongoing case management, emotional support, emergency shelter, clothing, and food and crisis intervention. Additionally, HSI's Victim Assistance Program connects victims to community resources that provide counseling services, medical services, and referrals to other resources such as legal assistance and immigration services.

¹⁰ This type of case typically occurs when a law enforcement agent or service provider contacts the NHTH for resources and referrals but does not disclose details about the trafficking situation to preserve confidentiality.

¹¹ This includes law enforcement components in DOJ, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, and state and local law enforcement and task forces.

¹² The NHTH often learns of case outcomes several months after the case has been reported, and in many cases outcomes are received during the following fiscal year. For more information and a full breakdown of NHTH statistics, see <https://humantraffickinghotline.org/states>.

3. U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Victim Specialists provided more than 550 human trafficking victims with individual services in FY 2019, including crisis intervention; emergency food, clothing and shelter; and referrals to resources such as legal assistance and immigration services, substance abuse programs, educational and job skills training programs, and medical, dental and social services.¹³

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) awards funding under several programs to combat commercial sexual exploitation and to meet the unique needs of child victims. In FY 2019, OJJDP made nine awards worth a total of \$4 million under the [Specialized Services and Mentoring for Child and Youth Victims of Sex Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation](#) program and provided \$750,000 in supplemental funding to a [training and technical assistance provider](#), Youth Collaboratory, to help organizations increase the availability of direct services for this vulnerable population, facilitate outreach efforts, and develop or enhance their mentoring capacity. OJJDP made three awards worth \$2.5 million under the [Strengthening Investigative Tools and Technology for Combating Child Sexual Exploitation](#) program, which facilitates the development, refinement, and advancement of investigative tools, methods, and technologies that address child pornography, exploitation, and sex trafficking.

Office for Victims of Crime

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) helps meet the needs of human trafficking victims by awarding funding under grant programs to develop, expand, or strengthen victim service programs. The grant programs include the Enhanced Collaborative Model to Combat Human Trafficking Program (jointly administered with the Bureau of Justice Assistance), the Comprehensive Services for Victims of All Forms of Human Trafficking Program, the Specialized Services for Victims of Human Trafficking Program, the Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking Program, the Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking Program, Project Beacon: Increasing Services for Urban American Indian and Alaska Native Victims of Sex Trafficking Program, and the Field-Generated Innovations in Assistance to Victims of Human Trafficking Program. OVC grantees typically work with victims of human trafficking across multiple reporting periods, providing ongoing case management, emotional support, legal services, and supporting access to a wide range of services within a community. For the one-year period from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019, grantees reported 5,090 new clients who began receiving OVC-funded services and 3,285 existing clients from previous reporting periods who required ongoing services. Grantees most commonly provided ongoing case

¹³ These statistics do not fully represent the total number of victims and services provided in FY 2019. For example, if a case was opened in FY 2019 and services to victims were ongoing in FY 2019, they are not reflected in this data set.

management, emotional and moral support, legal services, employment assistance, and protection and safety planning. The top incident-based services provided by grantees during the same one-year period were personal items, transportation, education, housing and rental assistance, and mental health treatment. Grantees provided 1,957 housing placements from July 2018 through June 2019, including 651 emergency shelter placements, 478 transitional housing placements, and 828 long-term housing placements.

Office on Violence Against Women

The Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) administers grant programs¹⁴ authorized by the Violence Against Women Act, as amended, that allow grant funds to serve domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking victims who are also victims of severe forms of trafficking in persons. In addition, OVW's Tribal Governments Program, Grants to Tribal Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions Program, and Consolidated Grant Program to Address Children and Youth Experiencing Domestic and Sexual Assault and Engage Men and Boys as Allies specifically provide funding to respond to victims whose primary victimization is sex trafficking and support prevention, intervention, and response activities, including services for runaway and homeless youth, youth who identify as LGBTQ, and youth victims of sex trafficking, as well as culturally specific supportive services for American Indian and Alaska Native victims of sex trafficking. (Details of projects funded through OVW grant programs in FY 2019 with a significant focus on trafficking are provided in Appendix D.) OVW also funds training and technical assistance projects to enhance the capacity of grantees to address sex trafficking.

4. U.S. Department of Labor

As part of its interagency collaboration on human trafficking, the U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) Wage and Hour Division helps law enforcement partners compute restitution owed to human trafficking victims, who may be owed full restitution by traffickers for the losses victims suffered as a result of human trafficking victimization, including unpaid wages or unjust enrichment of traffickers who profit from a victim's commercial sex acts.

5. U.S. Department of State

The U.S. Department of State's (DOS) Bureau of Diplomatic Security's (DS) Victims' Resource Advocacy Program (VRAP) performed outreach overseas and domestically in approximately 80 instances of human trafficking cases and related abuse. 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 (see section C) for multiple victims testifying against their traffickers. VRAP collaborated with dozens of private entities for shelter placements and case management. Additional examples of tailored support included providing scholarship leads and advocacy letters following trials, securing interpreters, identifying housing options for victims, assisting to ensure legal representation, guiding completion of visa support documents, liaising with

¹⁴ Information on OVW grant programs is available at <https://www.justice.gov/ovw/grant-programs>.

nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) to maintain contact with victims, and coordinating logistics of mental health care. VRAP works to provide assurances of safety to survivors and 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. DS worked through VRAP and in collaboration with prosecutors to incorporate victim impact statements and requests for restitution in response to criminal exploitation by traffickers.

6. U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) enforces federal employment discrimination statutes and investigates charges on behalf of and seeks compensation for trafficking victims. In FY 2019, EEOC resolved six employment discrimination charges linked to human trafficking¹⁵ and recovered approximately \$56,000 in monetary benefits for charging parties through the administrative process (compared to 35 resolved charges and recovery of \$244,000 in monetary benefits for charging parties in FY 2018).

7. Legal Services Corporation

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC), an independent nonprofit established by Congress to provide financial support for civil legal aid to low-income Americans, recorded 243 human trafficking case closures in calendar year 2019 (compared to 215 total case closures in calendar year 2018). LSC staff handled 240 cases and private attorneys were involved in three cases. See **Table 3**.

Table 3: Legal Service Corporation's Human Trafficking Case Closures in Calendar Year 2019

LSC Grantee Name	State/Territory	Cases Closed by LSC Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys
Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, Inc.	Texas	85	2
Northwest Justice Project	Washington	16	0
Community Legal Aid SoCal	California	15	0
Utah Legal Services, Inc.	Utah	15	0
Legal Aid Chicago	Illinois	12	0
Iowa Legal Aid	Iowa	12	0
Legal Aid Society of Hawaii	Hawaii	11	0
Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	Indiana	11	0
Legal Services of North Florida, Inc.	Florida	9	0
Georgia Legal Services Program	Georgia	8	0
New Mexico Legal Aid	New Mexico	4	0
Legal Services of North Dakota	North Dakota	4	0
Ohio State Legal Services	Ohio	4	0
Legal Services of Northern Virginia, Inc.	Virginia	4	0

¹⁵ These are charges of employment discrimination filed with EEOC in which EEOC investigators report that human trafficking indicators were present. EEOC tracks this information in its charge filing system.

LSC Grantee Name	State/Territory	Cases Closed by LSC Staff	Cases Closed by Private Attorneys
Micronesian Legal Services Corporation	Guam	3	0
Legal Aid of North Carolina, Inc.	North Carolina	3	0
Legal Action of Wisconsin, Inc.	Wisconsin	3	0
Colorado Legal Services	Colorado	2	0
Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc.	Florida	2	0
South Carolina Legal Services, Inc.	South Carolina	2	0
Bay Area Legal Aid	California	1	0
California Indian Legal Services, Inc.	California	1	0
Central California Legal Services	California	1	0
Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles	California	1	1
Legal Services of Greater Miami, Inc.	Florida	1	0
Kansas Legal Services, Inc.	Kansas	1	0
Michigan Advocacy Program	Michigan	1	0
Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services, Inc.	Minnesota	1	0
Nevada Legal Services, Inc.	Nevada	1	0
Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc.	Ohio	1	0
Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma, Inc.	Oklahoma	1	0
Legal Aid Services of Oregon	Oregon	1	0
Philadelphia Legal Assistance Center	Pennsylvania	1	0
Legal Aid Society of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberland	Tennessee	1	0
Legal Aid of West Virginia, Inc.	West Virginia	1	0
TOTALS		240	3

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

1. U.S. Department of Justice

The FBI's Victim Services Division (VSD) expanded service provision to minor victims of sex trafficking in FY 2019 by hiring four new Victim Specialists and added eight Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers (CAFIs) to its personnel, for a total of 21 CAFIs. CAFIs, who have backgrounds in social work, child development, victimization, and mental health, 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 this population. This team of CAFIs established and continued to develop the FBI policy on interviewing vulnerable victim populations.

In July 2019, the FBI conducted Operation Independence Day (OID), a month-long operation focused on the recovery of child victims from commercial sex trafficking. OID prioritized locating and rescuing missing minors, who are at great risk for sexual exploitation, and

arresting the traffickers exploiting them. The health and welfare of recovered minor trafficking victims was a further priority. To facilitate these efforts, the FBI's VSD and victim specialists stationed in each of the FBI's 56 field offices worked closely with the 86 FBI-led Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces during the operation to ensure recovered children received the help they needed. Victim specialists also put internal and external resources in place before the operation to ensure victim assistance was a priority in the aftermath of the law enforcement operations. OIG led to the recovery of 82 minor victims, the arrests of 67 traffickers, and the opening of 60 federal cases.

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

HHS' Administration for Children and Families collaborated with the HHS Office of Inspector General (HHS OIG) Office of Investigations on a joint pilot initiative to address minors missing from care, including the foster care system, in the Midwest. Minor victims of domestic trafficking were assisted through referrals from the National Human Trafficking Hotline.

HHS OIG initiated work in FY 2019 to evaluate the prevention of child sex trafficking in foster care programs across several states ("[States' Prevention of Child Sex Trafficking in Foster Care](#)") as well as additional work focused on a case study of children who ran away from foster care and assessing what occurred in one state's foster care system ("[Case Study of the Missouri Foster Care System: Identifying System Vulnerabilities Related to Children Who Ran Away](#)"). Both studies are expected to be completed in FY 2021.

C. Continued Presence

1. Persons Granted Continued Presence under 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)

Continued Presence is a discretionary law enforcement tool that allows eligible human trafficking victims to remain in the United States for up to two years—with the possibility of extension—to facilitate the investigation or prosecution of the trafficker. See 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)(3); 28 CFR 1100.35. DHS, through ICE, possesses sole U.S. government authority to grant Continued Presence to victims of severe forms of trafficking in persons who may be potential witnesses in investigations or prosecutions. In FY 2019, ICE HSI granted 125 new Continued Presence requests, issued 48 extensions, and denied nine applications (compared to 121 new Continued Presence requests granted and 31 extensions issued in FY 2018).

Among law enforcement agencies that are able to request Continued Presence, the FBI tracked its activity and reported submitting 48 Continued Presence applications (46 new applications and two renewals) that were approved by ICE HSI in FY 2019 (compared to 56 new applications in FY 2018).

2. Mean and Median Times for Adjudicating Continued Presence Applications

ICE HSI reported that its mean processing time for Continued Presence applications from receipt of complete application until adjudication in FY 2019 was 22.68 days and the median time from receipt of complete application until adjudication was 16 days.

The FBI reported that the mean processing time for Continued Presence applications it submitted to ICE HSI was 61 days (compared to 58 days in FY 2018).¹⁶

3. Efforts to Reduce Adjudication and Processing Times

To reduce adjudication and processing times, ICE HSI's Parole and Law Enforcement Unit provided outreach in FY 2019 to law enforcement agencies and personnel responsible for completing applications for Continued Presence to ensure eligibility awareness, completeness, and timeliness of submissions.

D. Applications for T and U Nonimmigrant Status

T nonimmigrant status (commonly referred to as the T visa) is an immigration benefit that may be available to victims of a severe form of trafficking in persons who have complied with any reasonable request for assistance in the investigation or prosecution of acts of trafficking or the investigation of certain trafficking-related crimes (unless the victim is under age 18 or is unable to cooperate due to trauma), and who meet other eligibility requirements. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1101(a)(15)(T), 1184(o); 8 CFR 214.11.

U nonimmigrant status (commonly referred to as the U visa) is an immigration benefit that may be available to certain victims of qualifying criminal activity, including human trafficking, who have suffered substantial physical or mental abuse and have been, are being, or are likely to be, helpful to law enforcement or governmental officials in the detection, investigation, or prosecution of qualifying criminal activity. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1101(a)(15)(U), 1184(p); 8 CFR 214.14. Statistics pertaining to the outcomes of applications for T nonimmigrant status and petitions for U nonimmigrant status are reported in **Tables 4 and 5**.

¹⁶ Processing time refers to the time between the date the FBI sent the application to ICE HSI and the date the FBI received the approval or denial notification from ICE HSI.

Table 4: Outcomes of Applications for T Nonimmigrant Status in FYs 2015–2019

Fiscal Year	Outcomes					
	Victims of Trafficking			Qualifying Family Members ¹⁷		
	Submitted Applications/ Petitions	Applications/ Petitions Granted* Nonimmigrant Status	Applications/ Petitions Denied* Nonimmigrant Status	Submitted Applications/ Petitions	Applications/ Petitions Granted* Nonimmigrant Status	Applications/ Petitions Denied* Nonimmigrant Status
2015	1,040	611	239	1,113	692	182
2016	955	748	175	890	937	144
2017	1,177	669	213	1,142	667	123
2018	1,613	576	300	1,315	703	251
2019	1,242	500	365	1,011	491	216

* The approval or denial of one application may take place in a different fiscal year than when USCIS received the application filing.

¹⁷ A victim of trafficking (T-1) may petition for derivative T nonimmigrant status for certain qualifying family members: T-2 (spouse of the principal T petitioner), T-3 (child of the principal T petitioner), T-4 (parent of the principal T petitioner), T-5 (unmarried sibling under the age of 18 of the principal T petitioner), or T-6 (adult or minor child of a derivative of the principal T petitioner).

Table 5: Outcomes of Petitions for U Nonimmigrant Status in FYs 2015–2019¹⁸

Fiscal Year	Outcomes					
	Victims of Qualifying Criminal Activities ¹⁹			Eligible Family Members		
	Submitted Applications/ Petitions	Applications/ Petitions Granted* Nonimmigrant Status	Applications/ Petitions Denied* Nonimmigrant Status	Submitted Applications/ Petitions	Applications/ Petitions Granted* Nonimmigrant Status	Applications/ Petitions Denied* Nonimmigrant Status
2015	30,129	10,060	2,440	22,636	7,649	1,754
2016	34,797	10,019	1,761	25,469	7,624	1,257
2017	37,287	10,011	2,042	25,703	7,628	1,612
2018	34,967	10,009	2,317	24,024	7,906	1,991
2019	28,364	10,010	2,733	18,861	7,846	2,397

* The approval or denial of one petition may take place in a different fiscal year than when USCIS received the petition filing.

¹⁸ DHS does not delineate the number of U visas issued based on the specific underlying crimes for which they are issued.

¹⁹ A principal petitioner for U nonimmigrant status (U-1) may petition for derivative U nonimmigrant status for certain eligible family members: U-2 (spouse of the principal U petitioner), U-3 (child of the principal U petitioner), U-4 (parent of the principal U petitioner who is under 21 years of age), or U-5 (unmarried sibling under the age of 18 of the principal U petitioner who is under 21 years of age).

Trafficking victims seeking T nonimmigrant status must establish that they are physically present in the United States on account of human trafficking. They may also seek derivative T nonimmigrant status for certain qualifying family members. These relatives do not have to establish physical presence in the United States. DHS U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) may grant T nonimmigrant status to qualifying relatives in the United States, and U.S. embassies and consulates may issue T visas to qualifying family members outside the United States. By contrast, U.S. embassies and consulates may issue U visas to *both* principal petitioners and derivative family members who are outside the United States.

In FY 2019, U.S. embassies and consulates abroad issued 386 T visas for family members of trafficking victims to enter the United States and rejoin the victims (compared to 435 T visas issued in FY 2018), and refused 28 T visas for family members. See **Table 6**.

Table 6: Outcomes of Applications to U.S. Embassies and Consulates for T Visas in FY 2019

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Refusals
T-2 (Spouse of T-1)	60	5
T-3 (Child of T-1)	249	10
T-4 (Parent of T-1)	36	4
T-5 (Unmarried sibling of T-1 under 18)	26	9
T-6 (Adult/Minor Child of Derivative Beneficiary of T-1)	15	0
Totals	386	28

U.S. embassies and consulates abroad issued visas to 127 principal U-1 applicants in FY 2019 (one less than the previous fiscal year) and refused 71 U-1 visa applications. Embassies and consulates abroad issued 1,512 U visas for family members of crime victims (compared to 1,756 U visas issued in FY 2018) and refused 300 U visa applications for family members. See **Table 7**.

Table 7: Outcomes of Applications to U.S. Embassies and Consulates for U Visas in FY 2019²⁰

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Refusals
U-1 (Victim of criminal activity)	127	71
U-2 (Spouse of U-1)	164	37
U-3 (Child of U-1)	1,292	240
U-4 (Parent of U-1, if U-1 is under 21)	23	15

²⁰ The Visa Services Office publishes immigrant visa (IV) and nonimmigrant visa (NIV) data in the annual *Report of the Visa Office*. Beginning with FY 2019, the annual report has adopted an application-centric methodology in the counting and reporting of all IV and NIV visa data, which replaces an earlier transaction-based methodology.

Visa Class	Number of Visa Issuances	Number of Visa Refusals
U-5 (Unmarried sibling, under 18, if U-1 is under 21)	33	8
Totals	1,639	371

E. Processing Times for T and U Nonimmigrant Status

Table 8: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of T Nonimmigrant Status Application (Forms I-914 and I-914A) until Adjudication and Issuance of Work Authorization in FY 2019

T Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-914/I-914A) ²¹				
Type	Mean Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication ²² (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication (Months)	Mean Time from Receipt of Application until Issuance of Work Authorization (Months)	Median Time from Receipt of Application until Issuance of Work Authorization (Months)
T Nonimmigrant (Principal)	17.9	16.6	17.9	16.6
T Nonimmigrant (Derivative)	17.6	16.6	26.3	24.3

²¹ This table provides data on applications *adjudicated* by USCIS in FY 2019. USCIS may have received applications in prior fiscal years.

²² “Mean Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication” and “Median Time from Receipt of Application until Adjudication” are calculated using the date of the receipt of the application and “Action Date In,” which is the most recent adjudicative action. Included in this time could be processing delays, such as when a Request for Evidence is issued to request missing initial or additional evidence from applicants or petitioners who filed for immigration benefits.

Table 9: Mean and Median Times from Receipt of U Nonimmigrant Status Petition (Forms I-918 and I-918A) until Waiting List Adjudication and Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication in FY 2019

U Nonimmigrant Status (Forms I-918/I-918-A)²³				
Type	Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months)²⁴	Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication (Months)	Mean Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)	Median Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication (Months)
U Nonimmigrant Principal	47.5	48.7	10.5	8.2
U Nonimmigrant Derivative (Family Member)	46.5	48.6	11.6	8.6

USCIS continues to assess resources and processes to ensure the most efficient adjudication and processing times. As with all USCIS programs, resource allocation is determined by many factors, such as influxes in other program filings and agency priorities.

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

F. Benefits in Conjunction with T Nonimmigrant Status

As stated earlier, HHS' Trafficking Victim Assistance Program funds case management services for foreign national victims of human trafficking who are pursuing certification and their qualified family members. The expenditures reported below represent reimbursements made

²³ This table reports petitions *adjudicated* by USCIS in FY 2019. USCIS may have received these petitions in prior fiscal years.

²⁴ "Mean Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication," "Median Time from Receipt of Petition until Waiting List Adjudication," "Mean Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication," and "Median Time from Waiting List Adjudication until Final Adjudication" are calculated using the date of receipt of the petition and "Action Date In," which is the most recent adjudicative action. Included in this time could be processing delays, such as when a Request for Evidence is issued to request missing initial or additional evidence from petitioners.

directly to service providers (rather than clients). See **Table 10**. These figures do not include reimbursements for case management services provided by sub-recipients.²⁵

Table 10: HHS' Direct Expenditures under the Trafficking Victim Assistance Program in FY 2019

Cost Category	Trafficking Victim Assistance Program FY 2019 Total
Total Housing Costs	\$382,636.64
Total Food Costs	\$177,839.29
Total Personal Care Costs	\$69,225.60
Total Transportation Costs	\$52,675.54
Total Clothing Costs	\$37,553.71
Total Other Costs	\$18,730.90
Total Vision/Dental Costs	\$6,320.48
Total Medical Costs	\$3,870.00
Total Educational Costs	\$3,347.37
Total Mental Health Costs	\$2,387.74
Total Childcare Costs	\$2,105.95
Total Translation Costs	\$1,341.83
Total Legal Services Costs	\$1,060.46
Total Legal Assistance Costs	\$430.00
Total Employment Costs	\$150.00
Total Substance Use Treatment Costs	\$0.00
Total Services Costs	\$759,675.51
Total Funding Awarded	\$8,000,000.00

G. Prosecution

1. Investigations and Arrests

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

²⁵ HHS does not currently collect information specifically on benefits provided in conjunction with certification based on T nonimmigrant status separate from benefits provided when certification or eligibility is based on Continued Presence. Moreover, while kinds of recipients of case management are reported, the cost categories do not separate out costs for pre-certified victims, minor dependent children of victims, or victims who are certified based on T nonimmigrant status or have Continued Presence.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

ICE HSI initiated 1,024 human trafficking cases and reported 2,197 criminal arrests, 1,113 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 691 criminal counts of convictions under federal, state, and local law (compared to 849 initiated cases, 1,588 criminal arrests, 833 criminal counts charged in indictments, and 538 criminal counts of convictions under federal, state, and local law in FY 2018).²⁶

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In FY 2019, the FBI initiated 607 human trafficking cases and arrested 350 subjects for human trafficking violations under federal, state, and local law (compared to 667 initiated cases and 479 arrests in FY 2018).

U.S. Department of Labor

DOL's Wage and Hour Division (WHD) enforces broad federal minimum wage and overtime protections for all covered workers, which can include workers who participate in the J-1 Visa program, through which DOS issues nonimmigrant visas to individuals approved to participate in work-based and study-based exchange visitor programs. In FY 2019, WHD referred 20 criminal and human trafficking cases to law enforcement agencies around the country (compared to 37 such referrals in FY 2018). The agencies that WHD referred these allegations to included DOJ, human trafficking task forces, and local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies. In FY 2019, two criminal prosecutions with WHD involvement resulted in the incarceration of two employers as well as restitution of nearly \$400,000 for the victims.

2. Prosecutions and Convictions

DOJ prosecutes federal human trafficking cases through its U.S. Attorneys' Offices (USAOs) and its Civil Rights Division's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU). In addition to prosecuting cases in partnership with USAOs, 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. The Criminal Division's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) provides subject matter expertise on the sexual exploitation of minors in any

²⁶ These statistics are derived from an ICE HSI case management system that categorizes cases when they are initiated, regardless of whether any resulting arrests, charges, or convictions were based on the trafficking indicators identified at the time of initiation. The case management system also includes arrests made during ICE HSI enforcement actions that are turned over to other agencies for any subsequent action. In some instances, the case management system separately counts multiple charges against a single defendant. The ICE HSI case management system allows investigators to select the nature of the investigation only when the case is opened. Thus, the number of human trafficking cases initiated includes cases in which suspicion of human trafficking was the basis for investigation, regardless of whether the case was ultimately determined to involve human trafficking and which crimes were ultimately charged or reached conviction. The number of criminal arrests includes instances in which individuals who are arrested in ICE HSI enforcement actions were turned over to another law enforcement agency with no further action by ICE HSI.

form, including foreign and domestic child sex trafficking, technology-facilitated child sex trafficking, and the extraterritorial sexual abuse of children (often called child sex tourism). The Criminal Division’s Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS) prosecutes and provides expertise on the investigation and prosecution of financial crimes, including money laundering, as part of human trafficking cases.

Total federal cases filed, defendants charged, and defendants convicted in FY 2019 fell as compared to FY 2018. In FY 2019, DOJ brought 220 total human trafficking prosecutions (208 sex and 12 labor trafficking prosecutions), charged 343 defendants (313 sex and 30 labor trafficking defendants), and secured federal convictions against 475 traffickers (454 sex and 21 labor trafficking convictions). See **Table 11**.

Table 11: Federal Human Trafficking Prosecutions and Convictions in FYs 2015–2019

Fiscal Year	Cases Filed	Defendants Charged	Defendants Convicted
2015	257	377	297
2016	241	531	439
2017	282	553	499
2018	230	386	526
2019	220	343	475

Federal agencies do not have complete data on convictions aggregated by the form of offense committed with regard to the victim, including recruiting, enticing, harboring, transporting, providing, obtaining, advertising, maintaining, patronizing, or soliciting a human trafficking victim. However, several buyers of commercial sex with trafficking victims were successfully prosecuted in FY 2019, including a Virginia man sentenced to ten years in prison for sexually exploiting two minor girls (*United States v. Novell* (E.D. Va.)) and a Washington, D.C. man sentenced to ten years in prison for having sex with a 15-year-old girl in exchange for money (*United States v. Harrison* (D. Md.)).

Other significant prosecutions during FY 2019 included *United States v. Rendon-Reyes* (E.D.N.Y.), in which members of the Rendon-Reyes Sex Trafficking Organization were sentenced to prison terms of 15 to 25 years; *United States v. Morris* and *United States v. Intarathong* (D. Minn.), in which 36 members of a large-scale international sex trafficking organization were convicted for their roles in coercing hundreds of Thai women to engage in commercial sex acts across the United States; and *United States v. Melendez-Rojas* (E.D.N.Y.), in which two brothers from Mexico were extradited to the United States and charged with sex trafficking conspiracy, sex trafficking of minors, interstate prostitution, alien smuggling, money laundering, and related offenses. In addition, DOJ continued to pursue charges against seven individuals who allegedly used their corporate positions at Backpage.com to promote and facilitate sex trafficking and money laundering. DOJ also pursued other sex trafficking cases in which individuals used Backpage.com and other advertising websites to facilitate sex trafficking.

Furthermore, DOJ continued to take steps to identify, investigate, and prosecute labor trafficking cases. Significant FY 2019 federal labor trafficking prosecutions included *United States v. Hernandez* (N.D. Cal.), in which the defendant was sentenced to 103 months in prison and ordered to pay \$919,738.64 of unpaid wages in restitution; *United States v. Toure* (N.D. Tex.), in which the two defendants were each sentenced to seven years in prison and ordered to pay \$288,620.24 in restitution for forcing the victim to cook, clean, and take care of their children without pay for 16 years; and *United States v. Hunaity* (D.N.J.), in which the defendant was sentenced to 70 months in prison and three years of supervised release and ordered to pay \$1.2 million in restitution after being convicted on charges of forced labor, alien harboring for financial gain, and marriage fraud. DOJ also continued to support other enforcement agencies' efforts to thwart labor trafficking. For example, the Bureau of Justice Assistance funded a training and technical assistance provider to deliver two in-person trainings to state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies on effective strategies to investigate and prosecute labor trafficking. Seventy-five law enforcement officers and prosecutors participated in these trainings.

As a result of FBI investigations, 90 individuals were convicted in FY 2019 of federal human trafficking crimes under 18 U.S.C. §§ 1581 (peonage), 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), and 1594 (general provisions).

The counts charged and the counts convicted reported in the table below include only cases in which defendants were charged under a federal trafficking-specific statute. See **Table 12**. The disparity between these numbers and those reported above (and elsewhere) is due to the table including only federal cases charged using trafficking-specific statutes, without including state and local cases and without including federal trafficking cases charged under a different section of law, such as 8 U.S.C. § 1324 (bringing in or harboring certain aliens) or Mann Act violations, for evidentiary or other reasons. (Indictments and convictions related to these other statutes are still reported in ICE HSI's case management system under the case category of human trafficking as the impetus of the investigation.)

Table 12: ICE HSI Counts Charged and Counts Convicted by Federal Statute in FY 2019

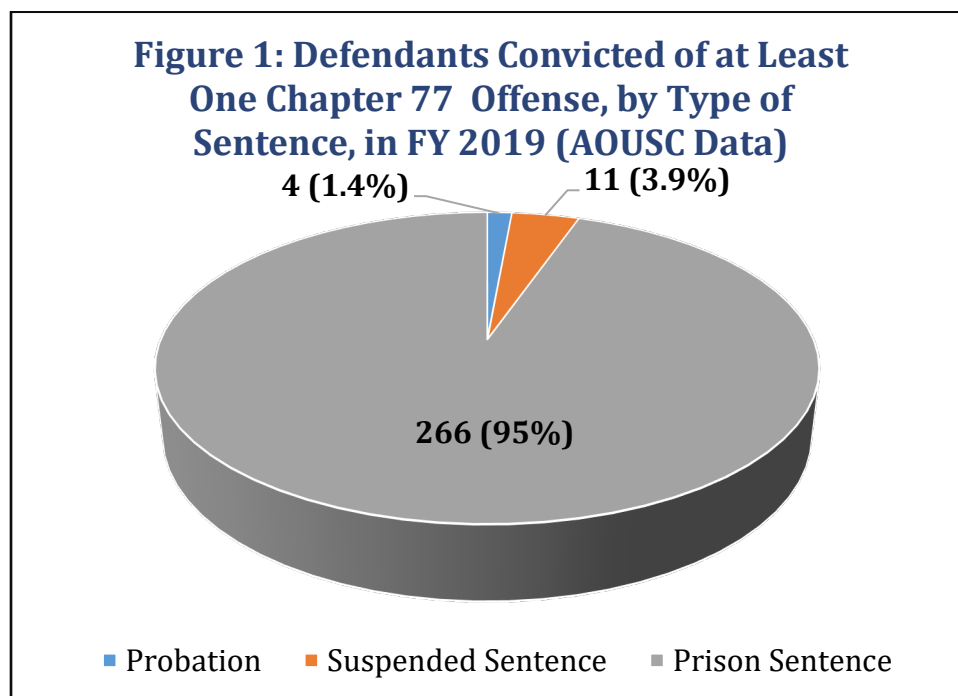
Statute	Counts Charged	Counts Convicted
18 U.S.C. § 1581	0	0
18 U.S.C. § 1583	0	0
18 U.S.C. § 1584	0	0
18 U.S.C. § 1589	12	16
18 U.S.C. § 1590	6	7
18 U.S.C. § 1591	140	97
18 U.S.C. § 1592	10	1
18 U.S.C. § 1594	59	19

18 U.S.C. §2421 ²⁷	45	28
18 U.S.C. §2422	254	159
18 U.S.C. § 2423	78	63
Totals	604	390

3. Sentences

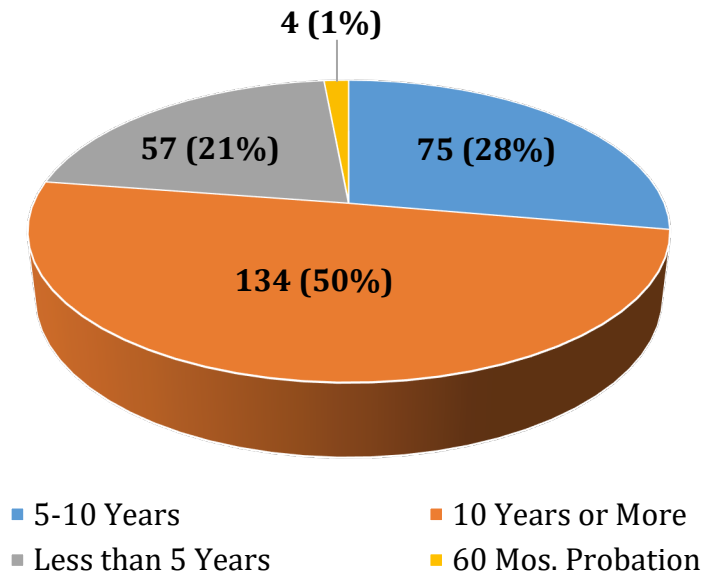
DOJ's Bureau of Justice Statistics reviewed the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts (AOUSC) Integrated Database to make a preliminary calculation of the average length of sentence for cases completed in FY 2019 that involved the trafficking offenses under 18 U.S.C. §§ 1581, 1583, 1584, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, and 1594. The AOUSC database tracks cases only by the statutes involved, does not indicate all applicable charges when a defendant is charged with more than five offenses, and does not capture trafficking cases resolved by pleas to other charges.

According to AOUSC data, of the 281 defendants convicted where at least one of the Chapter 77 (Title 18) human trafficking offenses was charged, 266 defendants received a prison sentence, four received a probation-only sentence, and 11 defendants received a suspended sentence. See **Fig. 1**. The average prison term for those defendants sentenced to prison in FY 2019 was 156 months (13 years) (compared to 14.2 years in FY 2018), and prison terms for these individuals ranged from one month to life in prison. Fifty-seven defendants received a prison sentence of less than five years, 75 received terms from five to ten years, 134 received a prison term of more than ten years, and four received probation terms of 60 months. See **Fig. 2**.



²⁷ The data regarding sections 2421, 2422, and 2423 pertain to sex trafficking investigations.

Figure 2: Sentences of Convicted Defendants, by Length of Sentence, in FY 2019 (AOUSC Data)



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

Through partnerships established between FBI Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces and state and local law enforcement agencies, FBI personnel participated in demand-focused operations throughout the United States during FY 2019. These operations typically targeted buyers of sex.

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

1. Federal Agency Activities

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

ICE HSI leads or participates in more than 100 human trafficking task forces nationwide featuring federal, state, tribal, or local law enforcement partners. ICE HSI also partners with

state, local, and federal agencies in support of child sexual exploitation investigations by providing training, forensics support, investigative support, and image and video analysis in support of victim identification efforts. ICE HSI has dedicated child sexual exploitation investigators and subject matter experts throughout the United States. ICE HSI also participates in all 61 state or local Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces in furtherance of these efforts.

U.S. Department of Justice

DOJ collaborates with federal, state, tribal, and local law enforcement officials in investigating human trafficking cases and bringing prosecutions. For instance, the FBI leads 86 Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces (CEHTTFs) and participates in Anti-Trafficking Coordination Teams²⁸ (ACTeams) and Office of Justice Programs (OJP)-funded Enhanced Collaborative Model task forces. As reported earlier, the FBI's Operation Independence Day, which was conducted in July 2019, relied on the 86 FBI-led CEHTTFs, which leveraged the resources and intelligence of other federal, state, local, and tribal partners to carry out the operation.

USAOs participate in task forces that are operational and focus on criminal investigation and prosecution and those that address related issues such as regional coordination and information sharing and trafficking victims' needs. Task force membership generally includes federal law enforcement partners, state and local law enforcement agencies, and various concerned NGOs, including those providing victim services. In addition, some task forces also feature tribal law enforcement agencies, community and faith-based organizations, legal aid organizations, and child and family services agencies. These efforts not only improve criminal investigations and prosecutions, but also assist in related issues, such as meeting survivors' unique needs. Most USAOs involve their victim assistance personnel on their task forces, and nearly all task forces partner with nonprofit organizations and other agencies to assist human trafficking victims. These efforts increase the ability to connect victims with services throughout the life of the criminal case and beyond.

U.S. Department of State

The Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS) conducts human trafficking investigations, most with a nexus to passport, visa, or travel document criminal fraud, through field offices across the United States and through special agents and investigators assigned to U.S. embassies and consulates overseas. DS' Headquarters Criminal Investigation Division supports 29 domestic offices and centrally coordinates worldwide investigations with Regional Security Officers, Assistant Regional Security Officer-Investigators, and interagency partners in more than 265 U.S. diplomatic missions. DS special agents are located in almost every U.S. diplomatic mission, and they support human trafficking cases at the federal, state, local, and tribal levels in the United States.

²⁸ The ACTeam Initiative is an effort by DOJ, DHS, and DOL to streamline federal criminal investigations and prosecutions of human trafficking offenses. See <https://www.justice.gov/humantrafficking/special-initiatives#act>.

In FY 2019, DS remained an active member of trafficking-specific strategic interagency working groups and five ACTeams. Through these connections, DS field office (FLD) agents developed labor and commercial sex trafficking cases in conjunction with state, local, and tribal law enforcement, particularly when the cases were international in nature. FLD and Visa Passport Analysis Unit investigative research specialists provided critical analysis of complex visa and passport issues linked to these cases. FLD agents used existing relationships with local USAOs to drive cases toward successful prosecution.

U.S. Department of the Treasury

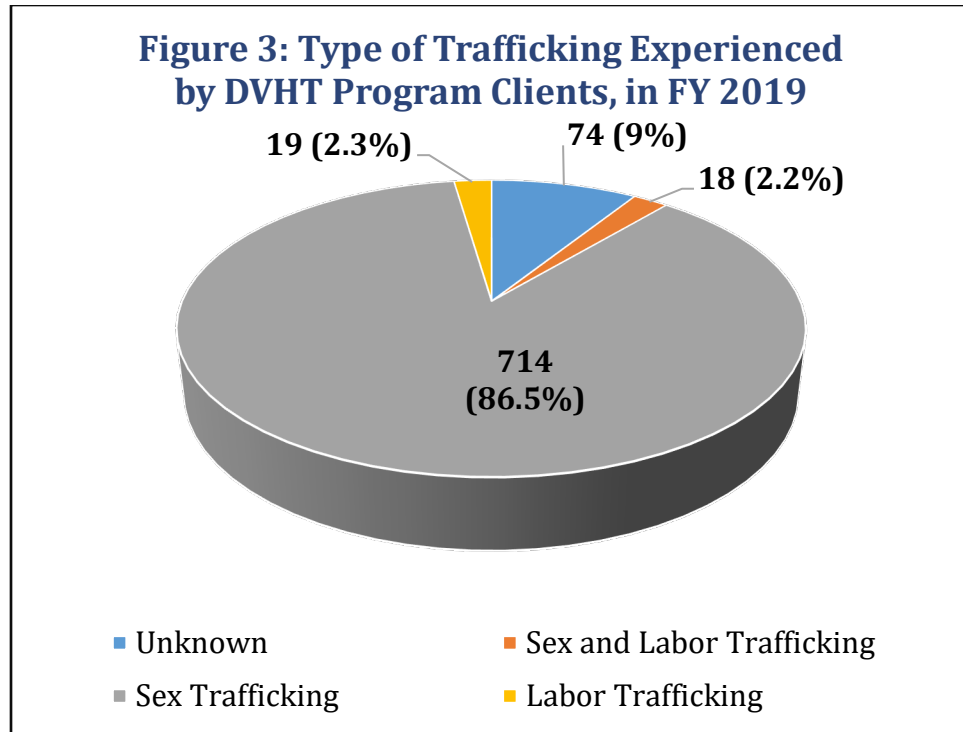
The Internal Revenue Service's Criminal Investigation division partners with DOJ and other law enforcement agencies to bring its extensive financial investigative expertise to bear in joint investigations for potential criminal tax, money laundering, and currency reporting crimes charges, and asset seizure and forfeiture actions, against these criminal actors.

2. Data

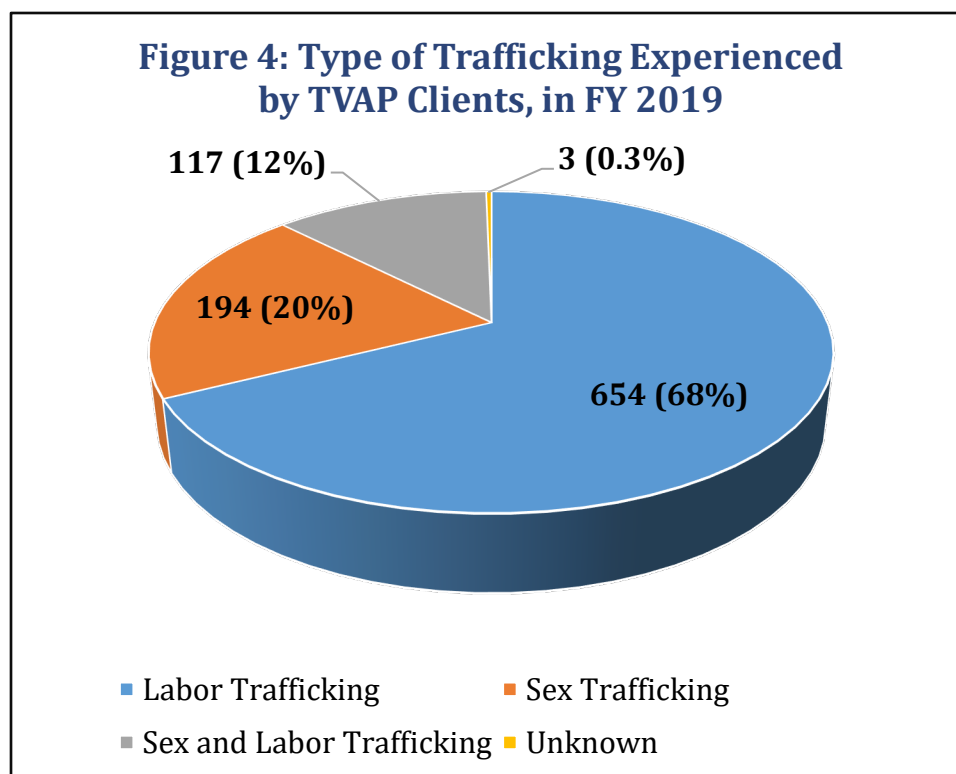
a. Data on Victims

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Of the 825 U.S. citizen and Lawful Permanent Resident victims of human trafficking who received services through HHS' Domestic Victims of Human Trafficking (DVHT) Program in FY 2019, 714 experienced sex trafficking, 19 experienced labor trafficking, and 18 experienced both sex and labor trafficking. The specific type of trafficking was unknown for 74 victims. See **Fig. 3**.



Of the 968 foreign national victims of human trafficking who received services through HHS' Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (TVAP) in FY 2019, 824 were adult victims and 144 were minors. Sixty-eight percent experienced labor trafficking, 20 percent experienced sex trafficking, and 12 percent experienced both labor and sex trafficking. The type of trafficking was unknown for two percent of victims. See **Fig. 4**.



The average age of the foreign national adults who received Certification Letters from HHS in FY 2019 was 37 and the average age of the foreign national minors who received Eligibility Letters in FY 2019 was 16. Mexico, Honduras, and the Philippines were the top three countries of origin of TVAP clients in FY 2019. See **Table 13**.

Table 13: Top Countries of Origin of TVAP Clients in FY 2019

Country of Origin	Number of Clients
Mexico	444
Honduras	231
Philippines	185
Guatemala	155
El Salvador	121
Dominican Republic	106

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

In FY 2019, as noted, ICE HSI’s Victim Assistance Program assisted 433 identified human trafficking victims. Demographic information regarding these victims is provided below.

Figure 5: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by ICE HSI, by Age, in FY 2019

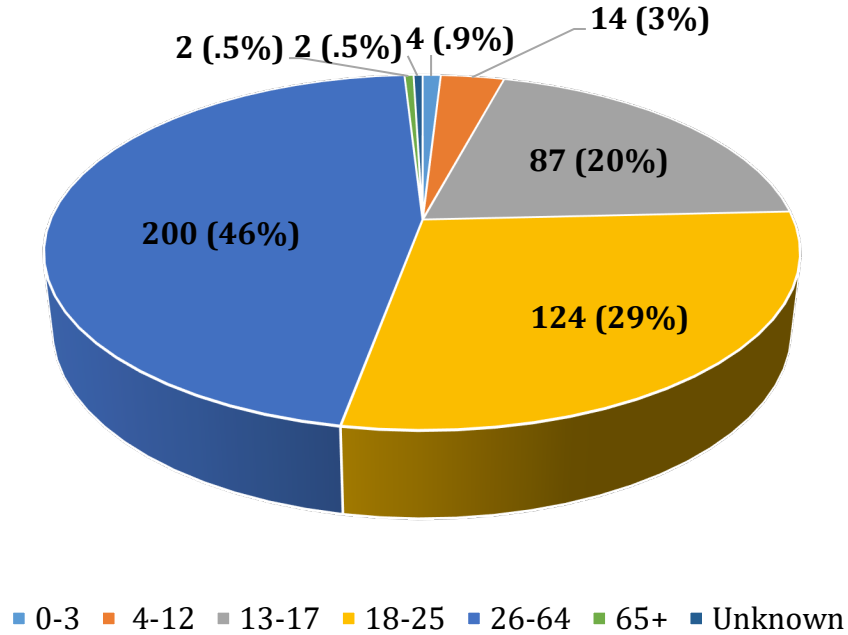


Table 14: Human Trafficking Victims Assisted by ICE HSI, by Citizenship Status, in FY 2019

Citizenship Status of Assisted Victims	Number of Assisted Victims
U.S. Citizen	237
Entry Without Inspection	116
Visa Overstay	32
Asylum	10
Overseas Victim	9
Tourist Visa	8
Work Visa	6
Lawful Permanent Resident	4
Unknown	4
Marriage Visa	2
Student Visa	2
Visa Waiver	2
Refugee	1
Total	433

Table 15: Human Trafficking Victims Identified by ICE HSI, by Country of Origin/Citizenship Status, in FY 2019

Country of Origin/Citizenship of Identified Victims	Number of Identified Victims
United States	243
Guatemala	44
Mexico	32
China	30
Venezuela	21
Dominican Republic	8
Nigeria	7
Honduras	5
Thailand	5
El Salvador	4
Benin	3
Guyana	3
South Korea	3
Brazil	2
Colombia	2
Hungary	2
India	2
Panama	2
Vietnam	2
Bangladesh	1
Belarus	1
Burma	1
Congo	1
Cuba	1
Ecuador	1
Eritrea	1
Georgia	1
Kazakhstan	1
Lithuania	1
Madagascar	1
Pakistan	1
Russia	1
Total	433

U.S. Department of Justice

In FY 2019, the FBI entered the names of approximately 554 human trafficking victims (adults and minors) into the Victim Notification System (VNS), an automated system designed to provide victims with information about their cases. Fifty-five percent of the victims (302) were from domestic minor sex trafficking and child sex tourism cases, and 45 percent (252) were from adult sex or labor trafficking cases or foreign national minor cases. Of the 248 cases in which the FBI entered the names of victims into VNS, 58 percent (143) were domestic minor sex trafficking and child sex tourism cases, and 42 percent (105) were adult sex or labor trafficking cases or foreign national minor cases.

The following charts depict the results of demographics metrics of clients served by OVC grantees during the reporting period of July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019. See **Figs. 6–8**.

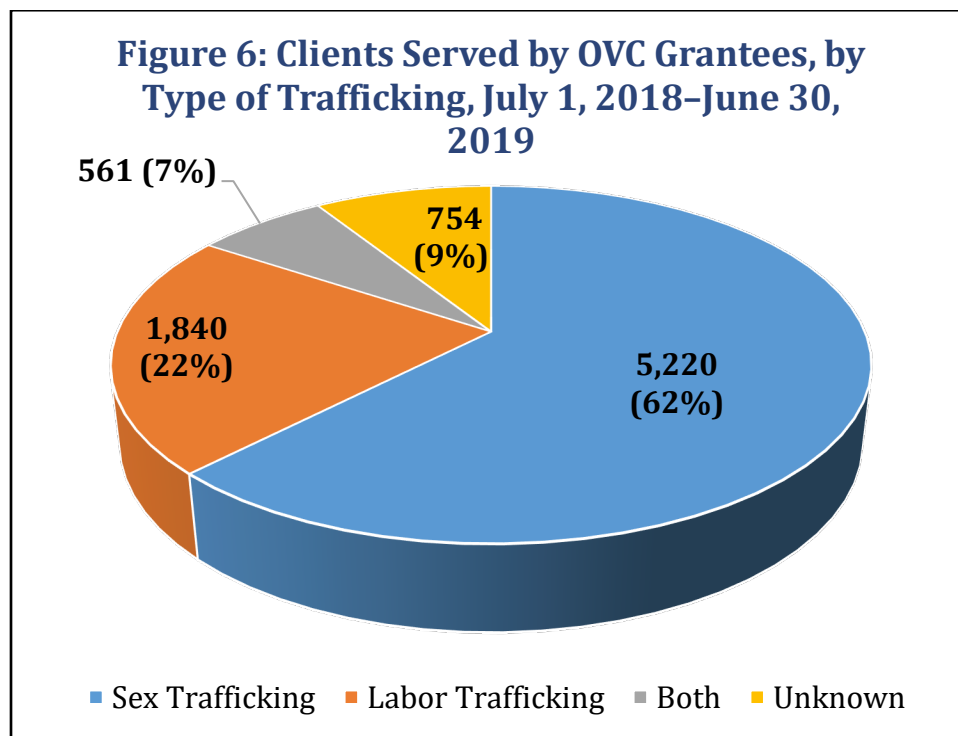


Figure 7: Clients Served by OVC Grantees, by Age, July 1, 2018-June 30, 2019

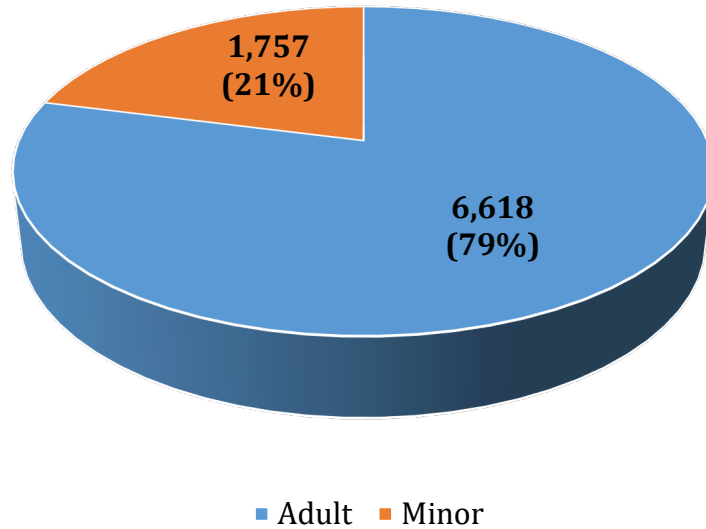
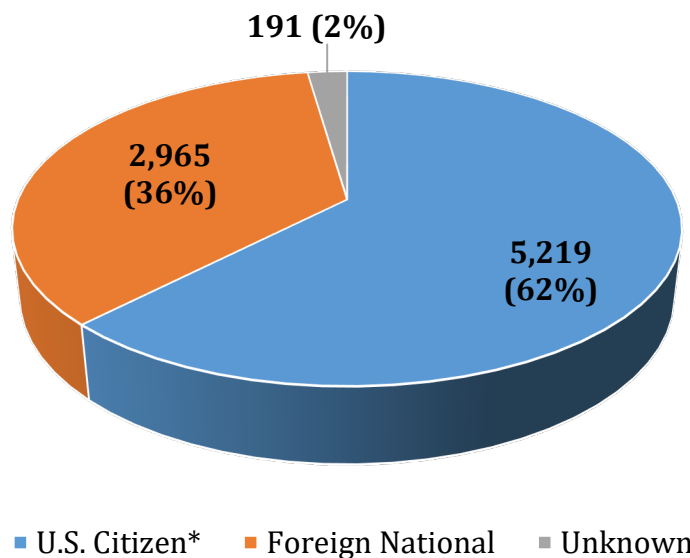


Figure 8: Clients Served by OVC Grantees, by Citizenship, July 1, 2018-June 30, 2019



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

b. Prosecutions and Convictions

Statistics pertaining to federal prosecutions and convictions are provided in section G(2) above. Federal agencies do not have complete data on the number of individuals referred for state prosecution. In FY 2019, DOJ OJP grantees (state, tribal, and local law enforcement agencies) reported initiating 2,819 new human trafficking investigations and 311 convictions for human trafficking and related offenses.

c. Victims Granted Continued Presence

Information on the number of persons granted Continued Presence in the United States under 22 U.S.C. § 7105(c)(3) is reported in section C(1) above.

d. Victims Granted T and U Nonimmigrant Status

Information on the number of persons granted T or U nonimmigrant status in the United States under 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(T)(i) or (U)(i) is provided in Section D above.

e. Restitution Orders and Efforts to Help Victims Obtain Restitution

Specific information regarding individuals required by a federal court order to pay restitution in connection with violations of 8 U.S.C. § 1324 and sections 1351, 1546, 1584, 1589, 1591, 1592, 1594, 1952, 2251, 2252, 2421, and 2423 of Title 18 is provided in Appendix B.

The Criminal Division's Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS) conducted trainings related to the money laundering, asset forfeiture, and victims' issues presented by complex human trafficking cases. In addition, MLARS' guidance and training materials for Assistant U.S. Attorneys (AUSAs) and support staff provide information about requesting transfers of forfeited assets to compensate victims under the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015. Through these and other trainings, MLARS encourages prosecutors and agents to conduct financial investigations and to use both criminal and civil forfeiture tools in human trafficking cases.

In FY 2019, MLARS continued to take steps to ensure that the victims of human trafficking received compensation. Most notably, in FY 2019, MLARS approved the transfer of \$190,972.96 in forfeited proceeds for restitution in human trafficking cases. MLARS continues to expect more requests (and approvals of those requests, as appropriate) to follow. MLARS also continues to engage with crime victim advocates to inform them of this still-new source of compensation for victims. MLARS participated in a grantee conference sponsored by DOJ's OVC and also participated with victim service providers and the public in webinars and conferences sponsored by crime victim advocacy organizations.

f. Data on Convicted Individuals

Federal agencies do not have complete data on the age, gender, race, country of origin, country of citizenship, and description of the role in the offense of individuals convicted of federal human trafficking offenses. DOJ's case systems currently track some, but not all, of this information. DOJ continues to investigate ways to address this data gap.

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

1. U.S. Department of Labor

DOL's Bureau of International Labor Affairs (ILAB) combats child labor, forced labor, and human trafficking through research, reporting, policy engagement, and funding for technical assistance projects. In FY 2019, DOL obligated \$13 million for three new programs to combat forced labor occurring in specific sectors or affecting vulnerable communities across the globe: a \$5 million project to increase the capacity of governments in sub-Saharan Africa (including Kenya) to enforce laws and strengthen partnerships to combat forced labor; a \$5 million project to build the capacity of governments in Asia (including the Philippines) to address the worst forms of child labor, including a focus on online commercial sexual exploitation of children; and a \$3 million project to develop robust and replicable approaches to collecting and analyzing data on forced labor, including research on prevalence and causes of forced labor in the garment and textile sectors of Mauritius and Argentina, and support for using data to inform evidence-based interventions.

The Trade and Development Act of 2000 mandates that DOL annually produce the [*Findings on the Worst Forms of Child Labor report*](#). In September 2019, DOL released the eighteenth edition of the report, which covers 131 U.S. trade beneficiary countries and territories and addresses trafficking in persons as one of the worst forms of child labor and as a factor in forced labor exploitation, in accordance with international standards. The report provides individual country assessments identifying the level of effort made by governments in addressing these problems and includes country-specific suggestions for governmental action.

DOL plays a key role in the implementation of Executive Order 13126, *Prohibition of Acquisition of Products Produced by Forced or Indentured Child Labor (EO List)*, which was issued in June 1999. This executive order requires DOL, in consultation with DOS and DHS, to publish and maintain a list of products, by country of origin, which the three agencies have a reasonable basis to believe may have been mined, produced, or manufactured by forced or indentured child labor. On March 25, 2019, DOL published a Notice of Final Determination on the Federal Register to remove Uzbek cotton from the *EO List*.

Moreover, in September 2019, DOL released an update to its mobile app *Sweat & Toil: Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking Around the World*, which is a free, comprehensive resource, compiling more than 1,000 pages of DOL research that documents child

labor, forced labor, and human trafficking around the world. The app includes DOL's 2018 *Findings on the Worst Forms of Child Labor*, the *List of Goods Produced by Child Labor or Forced Labor (List of Goods)*, and the *EO List*.

The Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2005 requires DOL to work with those involved in the production of items on the *List of Goods* to create a "standard set of practices" that will reduce the likelihood that businesses will produce goods using child labor or forced labor. In September 2019, DOL released an updated version of the *Comply Chain* app, which contains best practice guidance for companies on ways to develop strong social compliance systems to reduce child labor and forced labor in supply chains. The application, which is available in English, French, and Spanish, consists of eight modules, including stakeholder engagement, code of conduct provisions, auditing, remediation, and reporting. In 2019, ILAB redesigned the app to make it more user friendly. The *Sweat & Toil* and *Comply Chain* apps are available for [download](#).

2. U.S. Department of State

Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons

DOS' Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (DOS TIP Office) manages a diverse portfolio of grant projects aimed at strengthening efforts outside of the United States to prosecute traffickers, protect victims, and prevent trafficking. The DOS TIP Office awards grants to strengthen legal frameworks, build governmental capacity, enhance victim identification and protection, and support other anti-trafficking activities. In FY 2019, the DOS TIP Office awarded more than \$61 million to fund more than 55 projects (both new projects and cost extensions for existing projects) worldwide that address both sex and labor trafficking (compared to \$54 million awarded to fund 32 projects in FY 2018). These figures include \$25 million the DOS TIP Office obligated in support of the Program to End Modern Slavery (PEMS) and \$5 million obligated to continue supporting efforts to combat child trafficking through Child Protection Compact (CPC) Partnerships. As of September 2019, the DOS TIP Office had 90 open anti-trafficking projects in more than 80 countries in addition to global projects, totaling more than \$158 million.

The DOS TIP Office's funding priorities are guided by the annual *Trafficking in Persons Report (TIP Report)*, which is the U.S. government's principal diplomatic tool used to engage foreign governments on trafficking in persons, providing a comprehensive analysis of governmental anti-trafficking efforts around the world. Programming decisions take into consideration a number of factors in addition to those addressed in the *TIP Report*, including a country's economic resources or expertise to address the problem effectively. The DOS TIP Office supports cross-cutting programs that address multiple elements of the "3P" paradigm: prosecution, protection, and prevention. Examples of new and ongoing programming during FY 2019 include the following:

- ❖ The DOS TIP Office awarded \$15.75 million under PEMS to the University of Georgia Research Foundation to address sex and labor trafficking of children in select African countries to be determined jointly with the DOS TIP Office, including \$4 million for a

Prevalence Reduction Innovation Forum, and \$7 million to the Freedom Fund to expand the work of the organization's "hotspot" strategy.²⁹ The DOS TIP Office also awarded \$2.25 million for an independent evaluation for select areas of the Global Fund to End Modern Slavery's PEMS project.

- ❖ The DOS TIP Office began negotiations for a new CPC Partnership with the Government of Mongolia. Additionally, the DOS TIP Office held high-level dialogues with the Governments of Ghana and the Philippines to assess progress of the respective CPC Partnerships. The DOS TIP Office announced the awarding of funds totaling \$5 million to select implementers in support and expansion of the CPC Partnerships with the Governments of Ghana, the Philippines, Peru, and Jamaica.
- ❖ DOS TIP Office-funded projects provided more than 3,500 trafficking victims with short-term to long-term services, including shelter, medical and psychosocial care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.
- ❖ DOS TIP Office award recipients supported activities that strengthened 37 anti-trafficking policies, laws, or international agreements.
- ❖ DOS TIP Office award recipients trained more than 24,000 individuals across the 3Ps of human trafficking.
- ❖ A DOS TIP Office-funded organization in the Philippines supported the identification of 58 child victims of sex trafficking, the arrest of 23 suspected perpetrators, and the conviction of seven perpetrators of child trafficking in FY 2019. The organization also supported 22 prosecution cases either still ongoing or closed.
- ❖ The DOS TIP Office continued to support a global emergency victim assistance fund, managed by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), to provide short-term direct assistance to trafficking victims overseas on an emergency, case-by-case basis. In FY 2019, 456 victims of human trafficking (110 adult males, 341 adult females, and 5 minors) received services, including shelter, medical care, repatriation, legal aid, and reintegration assistance.

Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration

In FY 2019, the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration's (PRM) Office of International Migration provided funding to projects implemented by IOM to build the capacity of host governments and civil society to identify, protect, and assist vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Africa and the Western Hemisphere.

²⁹ Information on the Freedom Fund's hotspot model is available at <https://freedomfund.org/programs/hotspot-projects>.

PRM obligated \$650,000 in FY 2019 to the “Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification Program for Victims of Trafficking in the United States.” Implemented by IOM, this program helps reunite trafficking survivors with their 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. In FY 2019, this program helped 204 individuals to join family members who were identified as victims of trafficking in the United States, and provided return assistance to one trafficking survivor.

PRM also monitored the previously *funded Global Assistance Fund for the Protection, Return, and Reintegration of Vulnerable Migrants* during FY 2019. The IOM-administered fund assists victims or potential victims of human trafficking and migrants vulnerable to violence, exploitation, and abuse who are unable to access, or are otherwise ineligible for, direct assistance under other programs. In FY 2019, the program assisted 393 individuals, including victims of trafficking.

Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs

The Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs’ (INL) foreign assistance programming aims to help partner countries address and mitigate security threats posed by transnational crime and illicit threats, including human trafficking. Examples of INL anti-trafficking activities during FY 2019 include:

- ❖ In El Salvador, INL and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), through a \$2.1 million project, work to prevent, detect, investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate human trafficking cases. In El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Panama, INL supported ICE HSI-vetted Transnational Criminal Investigative Units that investigate and disrupt transnational crime, including human trafficking.
- ❖ In El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Panama, INL provided \$2 million to ICE HSI-vetted Transnational Criminal Investigative Units to build partner capacity to investigate and disrupt transnational crime, including human trafficking.
- ❖ In Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Panama, INL supported a \$3.5 million grant for legislative reforms, training, and equipment to use DNA forensic tools to combat human trafficking through DNA forensic evidence and case development.
- ❖ In Mexico, INL has a \$1.3 million interagency agreement with DOJ to provide training and case mentoring for state and federal prosecutors on human trafficking cases. This program will increase Mexico’s capacity to prosecute human trafficking and related crimes and encourage Mexico to modify its national human trafficking law to come into compliance with the [Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, especially Women and Children](#), supplementing the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (Palermo Protocol).

- ❖ In Nicaragua, INL supported a \$1 million grant to help indigenous communities identify human trafficking indicators to reduce the likelihood of human trafficking.
- ❖ INL provided \$352,414 to support a variety of training courses on combating human trafficking at its International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs) in Budapest, Hungary; Bangkok, Thailand; Gaborone, Botswana; and San Salvador, El Salvador; and at the West Africa Regional Training Center in Accra, Ghana. DHS ICE and a U.S. municipal police department led these courses, which featured participation from law enforcement and criminal justice sector officials, including police officers, investigators, and prosecutors from various regions. Course topics included policy guidelines, legislative developments, best practices for working with victims or securing convictions of traffickers, and model legislation. Additionally, INL supported an executive-level symposium at ILEA Roswell (New Mexico) on human trafficking, instructed by DHS ICE, and child exploitation, instructed by DOJ's CEOS. These trainings focused on building a comprehensive national response model for combating these crimes.

Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs

The Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs supported trafficking-related programming in FY 2019 that included Embassy Rabat's award of an \$18,732 Julia Taft Refugee Fund grant to Afrique Culture Maroc. This project aims to prevent human trafficking within the sub-Saharan African population in Morocco and assist in that population's integration into the local economy. Other components of the project include providing language skills, practical knowledge of Moroccan labor law, and monthly emergency assistance funding to refugees and the most vulnerable migrants.

K. Domestic Training to Identify and Protect Human Trafficking Victims

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

Intra-agency Collaboration

In FY 2019, the National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center (NHTTAC) continued to deliver training and technical assistance to inform and enhance the healthcare response to human trafficking. HHS conducted 93 trainings for federal grantees and key stakeholders through regional partnerships that reached 5,090 individuals. These trainings were provided by NHTTAC to various communities and agencies as requested to increase trauma-informed response to human trafficking and access to trauma-informed services; educate healthcare and social services, school-based, and Native-serving professionals on how to identify and respond appropriately to individuals who have experienced trafficking or who are at risk of trafficking; and reduce vulnerabilities of those most at risk of experiencing trafficking.

A subset of that total included the live delivery of 33 in-person and webinar trainings with the enhanced SOAR (Stop, Observe, Ask, Respond) to Health and Wellness training that reached 1,022 individuals. SOAR training is standardized, accredited training that educates professionals across healthcare, behavioral health, public health, and social services disciplines on how to identify, treat, and respond appropriately to individuals who are at risk for or who have experienced human trafficking and builds capacity within communities to identify and respond to the complex needs of individuals who have experienced trafficking and understand the root causes that make individuals, families, and communities vulnerable to trafficking. SOAR training is available in-person and online. Through SOAR Online, eight modules were available to provide accessible free-of-cost training on public and private Learning Management Systems to 2,238 individuals in FY 2019.

ACF – Children’s Bureau

The Children’s Bureau continued to fund the Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative, a partnership among the Center for States, Center for Tribes, and Center for Courts. The Center for States provides ongoing support to constituency (or peer-to-peer networking) groups that are responsible for implementing the Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act’s anti-trafficking provisions and currently has over 300 members. The Center and its partners have also developed resources to help state and territorial child welfare agencies meet the law’s requirements.

In FY 2019, the Children’s Bureau continued to feature a human trafficking section on the [Child Welfare Information Gateway](#) highlighting publications and resources, including two publications for child welfare staff and agencies. The *Human Trafficking and Child Welfare: A Guide for Child Welfare Agencies* explores how child welfare agencies can support child trafficking victims as well as children who are at greater risk for future victimization. *Human Trafficking and Child Welfare: A Guide for Caseworkers* focuses on frontline staff ability to identify and support child who are victims of, or are at risk of, human trafficking.

HHS Regional Office Activities

The HHS ACF Office of Regional Operations is composed of a headquarters office and ten regional offices that guide the regional implementation of ACF's programs and high-priority, cross-cutting initiatives to states, territories, tribes, and grantees in their geographical areas.

Representative HHS Regional Office Training Activities

Region 3 staff participated in the Region 3 Anti-Trafficking Federal Interagency Task Force meeting in February 2020.

Region 4 staff facilitated state and federal discussions on issues related to victim identification, victim-centered services, and issues specific to serving juvenile victims as they relate to needed training. Region 4 also linked OTIP with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention efforts to train healthcare prevention workers at a large scale.

Region 6 staff served on the Region 6 Human Trafficking Workgroup, which attended conference calls and meetings in which presenters included the OTIP Director and Regional Liaison, individuals with lived experiences, service providers, law enforcement officers, and judges. Topics covered included human trafficking in tribal communities, innovative law enforcement practices, and recent or pending legislation.

Region 7, through the Kansas City Human Trafficking Task Force and RY Anti-Trafficking Workgroup, participated in the HHS Partners Anti-Trafficking Briefing Call, which covered updates on the *Federal Strategic Action Plan on Services to Victims of Human Trafficking in the United States* and the ACF human trafficking prevention action plan, National Human Trafficking Hotline posting requirements for federal buildings, and updates from HHS program offices on anti-trafficking activities.

Region 8 Administrator Hatch made a presentation to the ACF Human Trafficking Leadership Academy at its fellowship meeting in Denver, Colorado, in July 2019.

HHS – Health Resources and Services Administration

Beginning in FY 2017, the Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) Office of Women's Health, in collaboration with the HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care and ACF, entered into a Memorandum of Understanding to support an interagency partnership named "Project Catalyst." Project Catalyst trains state-level leadership teams, composed of primary care associations, state departments of health, and state domestic violence coalitions, to engage in collaborative training and operationalization of screening, counseling, and universal education for intimate partner violence (IPV) and human trafficking in HRSA-supported health centers and domestic violence advocacy organizations. In addition to training, state leadership teams design approaches to promote policies and practices that support ongoing integration of the IPV and human trafficking response into healthcare delivery statewide. In FY 2018, the first phase of Project Catalyst was implemented in four states—Arkansas, Connecticut, Indiana, and Idaho. In FY 2019, a second phase of the project expanded the model to Colorado, Guam, and North Carolina. Additional funding was secured in FY 2019 to implement a third phase of Project Catalyst to support expansion to Georgia, Minnesota, and Ohio.

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Blue Campaign

Through the DHS Blue Campaign, DHS provides human trafficking training to component personnel, primarily in law enforcement and public-facing roles. The virtual training product includes a comprehensive overview of human trafficking, indicators, and relevant information to identify and support trafficking victims. In FY 2019, DHS identified 164,000 employees to take the human trafficking training. Of that number, 144,515 employees completed the online training course earning at least a 70 percent or higher for their final assessment score.

Each year, the Blue Campaign delivers various trainings across the country to educate law enforcement officers, industry stakeholders, and the public on human trafficking indicators and how to report suspected instances. In FY 2019, the Blue Campaign held ten trainings attended by a combined 310 participants across law enforcement, the hospitality industry, the airline industry, and vulnerable populations. For example, in conjunction with the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers (FLETC), the Blue Campaign hosted two consecutive, one-day trainings for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Tribal Law Enforcement in Aberdeen, South Dakota. The combined trainings were attended by approximately 60 tribal law enforcement personnel from Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. During the summer of 2019, the Blue Campaign held a three-part law enforcement webinar series focused on deploying and applying a victim-centered approach in trafficking cases. A total of 48 law enforcement officers participated in the webinar series.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

U.S. Customs and Border Protection's (CBP) Office of Training and Development directs three components with regards to providing training to respond to human trafficking victims: the

Distance Learning Center, the U.S. Border Patrol Academy, and the Field Operations Academy. Listed below are the respective components' efforts toward this training objective:

- ❖ Distance Learning Center: The Performance and Learning Management System offers *Human Trafficking Awareness Training and Unaccompanied Alien Children: Flores v. Reno/TVPA*, which is an annual requirement for officers, agents, and agriculture specialist employees. This course provides an overview of human trafficking and guidelines on the treatment of unaccompanied children, as outlined by the *Flores v. Reno* settlement agreement, the Homeland Security Act, and the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008 (TVPA 2008). In 2019, 49,300 employees were assigned this course for completion. Thus far, 44,929 employees have completed this course, which is due December 31, 2020.
- ❖ The U.S. Border Patrol Academy teaches the elements of human trafficking crimes to enable agents to recognize what can potentially constitute a violation. The Academy also provides training on the inadmissibility and deportation charges available to keep human traffickers out of the United States once they are identified. In addition, the Academy addresses the forms of relief available to trafficking victims, including both visas and applicable waivers available to victims. The focus is on training agents how to identify potential human trafficking victims. Approximately 600 new agents who graduated during FY 2019 would have completed all of the training.
- ❖ Field Operations Academy: During CBP Officer Basic Training and CBP Agriculture Specialist Basic Training, trainees receive a one-hour block of instructor-led training on human trafficking. This segment introduces trainees to the issues of human trafficking, legal considerations, identification of indicators, victim assistance, and effectively initiating an investigation. The course materials were derived from DHS Blue Campaign training materials. In FY 2019, the Academy held 49 training sessions for 2,158 trainees.

The Blue Lightning Initiative, an element of DHS' Blue Campaign, provides U.S. commercial airlines and their employees a voluntary mechanism to identify potential human trafficking victims and notify federal authorities. DHS, CBP, and the U.S. Department of Transportation lead the initiative in coordination with and support from ICE, the Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center, Federal Air Marshal Service, Federal Aviation Administration, NGOs, and private industry.

Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers

In FY 2019, FLETC trained 2,843 federal law enforcement officers through basic training programs on indicators of human trafficking. FLETC also twice piloted the Human Trafficking Awareness Training Program for 56 federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement officers. Additionally, FLETC provided 54 command-level state, local, and tribal officers with human trafficking awareness training as part of the DHS Leadership Academy.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

ICE HSI Academy provided basic training to new agents during the HSI Special Agent Training program related to the detection and investigation of human trafficking crimes. This training featured instruction on immigration benefits for human trafficking victims and victim-centered interviewing techniques. In total, 363 new agents received the training. ICE also provided an advanced training for 23 senior agents to expand their abilities to investigate human trafficking crimes.

ICE Victim Assistance Specialists provided approximately 100 outreach and training events in FY 2019 to local and federal law enforcement agencies, federal and local governmental agencies, NGOs, and community organizations within their Special Agent in Charge areas of operation regarding human trafficking indicators and response.

ICE HSI field offices provide training on the indicators of human trafficking and identification of potential victims to state, tribal, and local governmental and law enforcement officials through HSI's Trafficking in Persons Strategy. In FY 2019, ICE HSI conducted 505 presentations for 16,576 attendees from other law enforcement agencies. Additionally, in FY 2019, the ICE HSI Headquarters Human Trafficking Unit provided seven regional training sessions for state, tribal, and local law enforcement officials and state prosecutors on promising practices for pursuing human trafficking investigations and prosecutions, reaching a total of more than 950 attendees. The advanced ICE HSI Human Trafficking course is available to Task Force Officers assigned to ICE HSI offices. Several ICE HSI Academy instructors with human trafficking expertise also provide training to state and local law enforcement officers upon request.

Transportation Security Administration

The Transportation Security Administration's Human Trafficking Awareness Course teaches common indicators and uses scenario-based training techniques to help employees in the field recognize human trafficking activities and how to report them through appropriate channels for immediate action. The course is an annual training requirement for those personnel deemed frontline employees. This training provides separate courses for the screening workforce and Federal Air Marshals to address each component's unique environment and placement in the aviation security domain. In FY 2019, 54,992 employees received such training.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

USCIS requires all employees who are likely to interact with the public during immigration benefit interviews or inquiries to take human trafficking awareness training each calendar year. The designated directorates required to take this training include the Refugee, Asylum and International Operations Directorate; Field Operations Directorate; Service Center Operations Directorate; Fraud Detection and National Security Directorate; and External Affairs Directorate. In FY 2019, 10,550 USCIS employees completed the human trafficking awareness training.

USCIS also offers and participates in substantive trainings and webinars for governmental and law enforcement officials regarding the T and U visa programs, specifically to provide clarity regarding the eligibility requirements for each program, and the process of submitting a certification in support of such applications or petitions. Additionally, USCIS provides technical assistance to certifying officials who contact the agency via a specially designated hotline with inquiries related to their role in the certification process.

U.S. Coast Guard

The U.S. Coast Guard trained 13,540 active, reserve, and civilian Coast Guard personnel in identifying and reporting human trafficking suspected events during FY 2019.

3. U.S. Department of the Interior

Nearly 700 DOI law enforcement officers and first responders received human trafficking training in FY 2019.

4. U.S. Department of Justice

Civil Rights Division

HTPU conducted 57 domestic and international trainings for more than 6,040 international, federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement officers, prosecutors, service providers, survivors, NGO staff members, and others working against human trafficking throughout the United States. Training topics included proactive case identification; victim-centered, trauma-informed investigations and prosecutions; proving coercion; defeating common criminal defenses; financial investigations; and obtaining victim restitution.

Criminal Division

CEOS made presentations during FY 2019 on many topics related to child exploitation, including prosecution of websites that facilitate human trafficking, restitution for trafficking victims, federal statutes, emerging threats, offender trends and technologies, and investigating and prosecuting offenders using anonymization networks. Examples of training presentations include:

- ❖ In October 2018, a CEOS attorney conducted a training session at the JuST Conference on the Allow States and Victims to Fight Online Sex Trafficking Act of 2017, new legislation permitting the prosecution of websites that facilitate sex trafficking. The attorney also participated on a plenary panel session on financial justice for trafficking victims, and spoke specifically about restitution. The conference drew attendance from approximately 1,000 victim service providers, educators, law enforcement officers, medical and child protective services personnel, and sex trafficking survivors.
- ❖ In June 2019, DOJ held the 2019 National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation in Atlanta, Georgia. CEOS delivered 17 presentations on topics that included investigating

and prosecuting offenders using anonymization networks, obtaining evidence from cloud services and mobile devices, proving charges through digital forensics, new developments in the investigation of online-facilitated child sex trafficking, protecting child victims during investigation and trial, and the investigation of extraterritorial child sex offenders. More than 1,400 federal, state, and local investigators, prosecutors, computer forensics and victim and witness specialists, and other professionals attended the three-day training.

- ❖ In July 2019, CEOS presented at the National Black Prosecutors Association Conference on investigative strategies that federal, state, and local prosecutors can use to target more effectively online platforms that facilitate the sex trafficking of children and adults. Approximately 300 local, state, and federal judges, prosecutors, and other law enforcement officials attended the conference.
- ❖ In September 2019, a CEOS attorney participated in a panel discussion titled “Trafficking in Persons Investigations and Prosecutions: Intelligence Sources and Gaps,” held during a DOS-sponsored symposium to advance U.S. anti-trafficking efforts. The attorney discussed DOJ’s investigations and prosecutions of child sex trafficking cases, highlighting DOJ’s current data and intelligence sources, and describing how current and future partnerships could assist DOJ’s efforts and fill intelligence gaps.

Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys

In September 2019, DOJ’s National Advocacy Center hosted a training, titled “Serving Vulnerable Victims: The Basics and Beyond,” to provide a better understanding of the fundamentals and best practices for assisting victims in a USAO program. The Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys designed the seminar component to assist participants in applying guidelines on funding resources available to assist victims and witnesses, learning the *Attorney General Guidelines for Victim and Witness Assistance*, and interpreting and applying rights under the Crime Victims’ Rights Act. The seminar also focused on vulnerable victims in violent crime, including human trafficking. The participants gained a deeper understanding of the unique effects crime has on particularly vulnerable victims, developed skills to improve working with these victims, and explored ways to better meet victims’ and the USAOs’ needs in these cases.

USAOs also conducted training in FY 2019 on human trafficking topics for state, tribal, and local governmental and law enforcement officials, as well as for victim assistance personnel and NGOs. For example, in November 2018, the USAO for the Western District of Texas participated in a training course for law enforcement officers with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children on investigating human trafficking and building a successful case for prosecution. In August 2019, the USAO for the Western District of North Carolina hosted a human trafficking conference, the Metropolitan Human Trafficking Task Force Standard of Care Conference. During the conference, the North Carolina Human Trafficking Commission adopted standards of service for human trafficking service providers and trained 75 participants to ensure that task force members could demonstrate compliance with the standards, which included

training of all staff on the following topics: human trafficking 101, crisis intervention, community collaboration, ethics, confidentiality, trauma-informed care, safety protocols, core needs of survivors, survivor-informed programming, guiding values for serving survivors, and vicarious trauma. Similarly, in December 2018, AUSAs in the District of South Carolina provided training to members of South Carolina's Tri-County Human Trafficking Task Force on methods of investigating and prosecuting federal human trafficking cases. The three-day "Advanced Human Trafficking Investigations Law Enforcement Course" was held two times due to the high level of interest, and instructors presented on a range of topics relating to human trafficking, including information provided by a nonprofit group's survey of trafficking survivors.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

FBI Victim Specialists conducted more than 500 presentations on human trafficking, totaling more than 700 hours, to more than 22,000 attendees during FY 2019. The Victim Specialists frequently collaborated with community partner agencies and task force members to conduct these presentations, as well as participated in various initiatives and outreach efforts to enhance the identification of and provision of comprehensive services to victims. In addition, the Victim Specialists made presentations at several national conferences on the nationally recognized Dallas model for identifying youth at risk of being sexually exploited.

The FBI Victim Service Division's Child Victim Services Unit (CVSU) developed several internal and external human trafficking trainings to advance service provision during the victim identification and investigative phases. These include trainings on Child Victimization – New Employee Orientation, Leveraging Local Partnerships, Provision of Victim Assistance during Large Scale Recovery Operations, and the Importance of Medical Forensic Examinations for Minor Sex Trafficking Victims. CVSU implemented a 33-hour, high-level, intensive in-person training in FY 2019 focused on skill building and field application on the provision of victim assistance for children and vulnerable victims of violent crime, including human trafficking. Child Victim Program Coordinators provided consultation and subject matter expertise on victim assistance for universities, medical facilities, NGOs, and national organizations.

FBI Child/Adolescent Forensic Interviewers provided 23 trainings pertaining to human trafficking or juvenile sex trafficking victims to more than 1,500 local law enforcement officers, medical service providers, and governmental officials.

Office of Justice Programs

As stated earlier, in FY 2019, a Bureau of Justice Assistance-funded training and technical assistance provider delivered two in-person trainings for law enforcement officers and prosecutors on effective strategies to investigate and prosecute labor trafficking cases.

To support [child abuse training for judicial and court personnel](#), the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges hosted an OJJDP-funded [National Judicial Institute on Domestic Child Sex Trafficking](#) to help judicial officers better understand the applicable laws and legal considerations involving trafficking victims, how to identify trafficked and at-risk children, and how to connect these youth to appropriate services. OJJDP also provided \$3.5 million to the

[National Center for Missing and Exploited Children](#) to assist with the review of CyberTipline reports related to child sex trafficking and \$4.4 million to Fox Valley Technical College to provide training and technical assistance support through the [National AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program](#).

In addition to providing direct services, OVC trafficking victim service grantees across each grant program work to enhance their community's capacity to identify and respond appropriately to victims of trafficking. From July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019, OVC grantees reported conducting 2,007 trainings and training 82,181 professionals representing schools and other educational institutions, medical and public health providers, victim service providers, social service providers, and state and local law enforcement agencies. The five topics covered most often by grantees were the definition of human trafficking, identification of human trafficking, services for victims of human trafficking, risk factors for human trafficking, and local and regional dimensions of human trafficking.

5. U.S. Department of State

DOS' Foreign Service Institute (FSI) provided both classroom and web-based training in FY 2019 to raise awareness of the patterns involved in human trafficking. In addition to three human trafficking-specific online courses, FSI provided classroom and online courses that featured a human trafficking module.

Foreign Service Institute Distance-Learning Courses on Human Trafficking

Distance-Learning Course	Audience	Description	FY 2019 Participants
Human Trafficking Awareness Training	Direct-hire DOS personnel	Fifteen-minute online course outlines the U.S. government's policy against human trafficking, defines trafficking, and provides information on DOS' Standards of Conduct on human trafficking.	606
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.	259
Combating Trafficking in Persons Consular Training	Consular personnel	Ninety-minute online course outlines the forms of human trafficking and the most common characteristics of vulnerable populations, and equips consular staff with the ability to recognize trafficking patterns and	1,023

Distance-Learning Course	Audience	Description	FY 2019 Participants
		indicators of potential human trafficking situations.	

General Foreign Service Institute Courses Featuring a Human Trafficking Module

Course	Primary Audience	Description	FY 2019 Participants
Human Rights & Democracy Promotion	Direct-hire DOS personnel covering human rights domestically or overseas	Five-day classroom course	53
Political & Economic Tradecraft	Direct-hire DOS personnel serving as political or economic officers at overseas missions	Three-week classroom course	210
Labor Officer Skills	Direct-hire DOS personnel covering international labor issues	Five-day classroom course features multiple human trafficking modules, specifically on forced labor.	20
Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse	Direct-hire DOS personnel working in or with PRM	Two-and-a-half-hour online course	36
GSO Acquisitions	Direct-hire DOS personnel working as General Service Officers (GSOs) overseas	Twenty-day classroom course provides basic training in overseas contracting and procurement for GSOs.	101
Simplified Acquisition Procedures	Direct-hire DOS personnel assigned overseas who have simplified acquisition responsibilities	Forty-hour online course features an introduction to basic rules and procedures for making simplified acquisitions.	465
Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel needing Level II certification for Contracting Officer's Representatives (COR)/Government Technical Monitors	Five-day classroom course provides training on the COR's responsibilities and duties.	87
Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel seeking initial Federal Acquisitions	Four-day classroom course provides training on the COR's roles and responsibilities.	264

Course	Primary Audience	Description	FY 2019 Participants
	Certification (FAC)-COR Certification at Level I or Level II		
Department of State Contracting Officer's Representative	Direct-hire DOS personnel seeking initial FAC-COR Certification at Level I or Level II	One-day classroom course provides training on recognizing the duties, limitations, and authority of the COR and governmental technical monitor.	197
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.	2,425
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.	61
Ambassadorial Seminar	Ambassador-designates	Three-week seminar prepares ambassador-designates for their new roles.	48

FSI's Consular Training Division continued to educate entry-level consular officers and consular managers in FY 2019 on the requirements of the TVPRA 2008, including mandatory distribution of the [Know Your Rights pamphlet](#) that provides information regarding the legal rights of certain visa recipients.

In FY 2019, DOS' Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor's (DRL) FSI Labor Officer Skills course, offered once a year, included sessions on forced labor with presentations from CBP and DOL's Office of Child Labor, Forced Labor, and Human Trafficking, and training from the DOS TIP Office within the course. In addition, DRL hosted regional labor reporting officer courses in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and Bratislava, Slovakia that 33 students attended.

The Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS) trains its special agents assigned to U.S. embassies and consulates as Assistant Regional Security Officer-Investigators as the first line of defense to identifying trafficking victims overseas. The training provides agents with information on human trafficking and its forms as well as the Victims' Resource Advocacy Program for victims. In FY 2019, approximately 300 DS special agents received the training. DS also conducts a domestic outreach program for its domestic offices and passport centers and passport agencies across the United States. DS augments the multi-agency endeavors of DOJ, DOL, and DHS in providing specialized training to other federal, state, and local representatives on the ACTeams in six federal districts.

6. U.S. Department of Transportation

Since 2012, the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) has required its 55,000 federal employees to take human trafficking awareness training every three years. Together with DHS and CBP, DOT trains more than 100,000 aviation industry personnel each year through the Blue Lightning Initiative. Training under the Initiative is provided to aviation stakeholders as a means of fulfilling the 2016 and 2018 Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorizations requiring flight attendants, ticket counter agents, gate agents, and other air carrier workers whose jobs require regular interaction with passengers to be trained to recognize and respond to human trafficking.

7. U.S. Department of the Treasury

The U.S. Department of the Treasury's (Treasury) Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN) provides state and local law enforcement agencies with access to Bank Secrecy Act data through a web-based search tool and assists law enforcement data users in building research queries tailored to their investigative needs. Act data include Suspicious Activity Reports (SARs) filed by financial institutions where there are suspected cases of money laundering and can include activity potentially related to human trafficking. Beginning in 2017, Treasury partnered with the Egmont Group of Financial Intelligence Units to launch the Egmont Human Trafficking Project, which was finalized in 2019. The Financial Intelligence Units serve as a national center for the receipt and analysis of SARs and other information relevant to money laundering and associated predicate offenses. The project produced a human trafficking bulletin to help Egmont Group members coordinate and produce actionable information to disrupt the financial movement related to human trafficking. The Egmont project team provided information to assist U.S. law enforcement's human trafficking initiatives that led to the discovery of previously unknown human traffickers and individuals involved in the purchase or sale of child pornography. These actions resulted in over 100 successful law enforcement actions.

FinCEN's 2014 advisory, titled *Guidance on Recognizing Activity that May be Associated with Human Smuggling and Human Trafficking – Financial Red Flags*, helps financial institutions and other readers identify, and if appropriate, report to FinCEN information for law enforcement use. The advisory was accessed on FinCEN's public domain more than 5,400 times in FY 2019.

8. U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

EEOC trained 70 new investigators during a two-week training session in July and August 2019, introducing them to basic investigative tools and techniques. The training covered the definition of human trafficking, ways in which human trafficking intersects with employment discrimination issues that EEOC covers, and the importance of recognizing human trafficking indicators, as well as cases that EEOC has litigated involving human trafficking. EEOC also trained enforcement field office staff (investigators and mediators), as well as state and local governmental partners (i.e., Fair Employment Practices Agency (FEPA) officials), on investigating harassment charges, with a focus on sexual harassment and techniques for interviewing individuals who have been subjected to trauma, which includes trafficked individuals. During the three-day training session, EEOC discussed U and T visas in detail. EEOC conducted 55 training

sessions on investigating harassment charges, with a focus on sexual harassment, for 675 EEOC staff and 63 FEPA staff during FY 2019.

EEOC provided training to its FEPA partners at its annual national training conference, which drew 235 participants (180 staff members from FEPAs and 55 staff members from EEOC). EEOC devoted one session during the conference to providing training titled “Investigating Harassment Charges: Trauma-Sensitive Interviews and Other Strategies.” At another session, EEOC provided training titled “Human Trafficking, Joint Employer and Other Issues from Global Horizons,” which included examples of EEOC’s work in combating labor trafficking, with a specific focus on the EEOC lawsuit against Global Horizons.³⁰ The presentation covered a range of issues that arose from this case and featured discussion of joint employers and key points to consider when encountering such within the context of a trafficking case.

EEOC district and local offices made several presentations on human trafficking topics at task force meetings during FY 2019. In October 2018, for instance, the Fresno (California) Local Office presented information about EEOC’s mission and the intersection of human trafficking and the laws enforced by EEOC at a quarterly meeting of the Kern Coalition Against Human Trafficking. The office also explained the visas available to human trafficking victims and informed attendees of EEOC’s ability to sign certifications for U visa petitioners. In December 2018 and March 2019, EEOC’s Philadelphia District Office participated in the Philadelphia Anti-Trafficking Coalition meeting to share information about EEOC’s efforts to prevent labor trafficking. And in April 2019, the Miami District Office spoke about EEOC’s interest in labor and sex trafficking issues at a Pasco County Human Trafficking Commission meeting in Land O’Lakes, Florida.

9. U.S. Agency for International Development

USAID continued to educate its personnel about trafficking through in-person trainings and the agency’s mandatory online training on the USAID Counter-Trafficking in Persons Code of Conduct, which prohibits all employees from engaging in human trafficking or any behaviors that may facilitate trafficking, such as commercial sex. In FY 2019, 5,680 USAID employees completed the online training.

³⁰ EEOC obtained a court judgment against farm labor service provider Global Horizons. See Press Release, EEOC, “Federal Judge Finds Global Horizons Liable for Discriminating, Harassing, and Retaliating Against Hundreds of Thai Farm Workers in EEOC Suit” (Mar. 24, 2014), available at <https://www.eeoc.gov/newsroom/federal-judge-finds-global-horizons-liable-discriminating-harassing-and-retaliating>; Press Release, EEOC, “Federal Judge Awards EEOC \$7,658,500 in Case Against Farm Labor Contractor Global Horizons” (May 2, 2016), available at <https://www.eeoc.gov/newsroom/federal-judge-awards-eeoc-7658500-case-against-farm-labor-contractor-global-horizons>. EEOC also obtained settlements with several commercial farms using workers procured by Global. See Press Release, EEOC, “Judge Approves \$2.4 Million EEOC Settlement with Four Hawaii Farms for over 500 Thai Farmworkers” (Sept. 5, 2014), available at <https://www.eeoc.gov/newsroom/judge-approves-24-million-eeoc-settlement-four-hawaii-farms-over-500-thai-farmworkers>.

L. Other Domestic Training and Outreach

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

ACF – Office on Trafficking in Persons

In FY 2019, the Office on Trafficking in Persons (OTIP) Look Beneath the Surface Regional Anti-Trafficking (LBS) Program continued the efforts of the previous Rescue and Restore Victims of Trafficking Regional Program to promote local responsibility for anti-trafficking efforts. The LBS Program provided grants to regional organizations to conduct public awareness, outreach, and identification activities for victims of trafficking. In FY 2019, LBS Program grantees identified 186 foreign victims and 345 domestic victims of human trafficking. An additional 25 victims were identified whose citizenship status or nationality was unknown.³¹

ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau – Runaway and Homeless Youth

In FY 2019, the Family and Youth Services Bureau (FYSB), in collaboration with DOJ's OJJDP, hosted a virtual panel session titled, "How Mentoring Supports Runaway and Homeless Youth Victims and Survivors of Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Sex Trafficking." The panel highlighted how mentoring has emerged as a successful practice with youth who are at risk of, or are victims and survivors of, commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking. The panelists included FYSB's funded runaway and homeless youth programs and youth. A total of 550 individuals and organizations participated in the event.

In FY 2019, FYSB hosted its annual Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) National Training in Austin, Texas, which featured several in-person human trafficking sessions. RHY grantees were able to attend sessions and engage in conversations with experts. Training topics included "Fighting Human Trafficking in the Urban Setting," "Faith-based and Community Responses to Human Trafficking—The Gap between Services and Need," "Collaborating to Fight Human Trafficking in Rural and Tribal Areas," and "Engaging and Working with Survivors of Child Sex Trafficking."

FYSB released anti-trafficking resources to build the capacity of runaway and homeless youth service providers on human trafficking during FY 2019. A series of three interactive, scenario-based learning modules provided an overview regarding sex and labor trafficking prevention and intervention among runaway and homeless youth. FYSB also released the "*Human Trafficking for Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) Serving Agencies: A Resource Guide*" and the "*Human Trafficking in Youth-serving Programs: A Blueprint for Organizations Working with Street Youth, Homeless Youth, and Youth at Risk.*"

In FY 2019, FYSB also developed a human trafficking assessment tool to identify the training and technical assistance needs of RHY grantees more effectively as well as to illuminate the intersection between human trafficking and RHY-funded programs. More than 300 grantees

³¹ The LBS Program ended September 29, 2020.

responded to the assessment. As part of this assessment, FYSB conducted cluster calls with 25 selected RHY grantees from ten different regions to learn about their perspectives and experiences regarding human trafficking.

ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau – Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program

In FY 2019, FYSB’s Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program (APP) provided grantees with training opportunities and resources on human trafficking. For example, the program held its annual Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention conference, titled *“Partnering to Promote Positive Outcomes for All Youth,”* from June 25 through June 28, 2019, in New Orleans, Louisiana. The conference featured training on sexual coercion and trafficking, sexual risk avoidance education with foster youth and trafficking victims, and the intersection between human trafficking and public health. APP also provided online training through a webinar on common recruitment and grooming tactics and an e-learning module to educate adults and parents on sex trafficking and adolescents. Additionally, APP released an infographic in English and Spanish for youth on sexting, including the associated risks, ways for teens to protect themselves and others from the harmful effects of sexting, and the intersection between sexting and human trafficking.

ACF – Family and Youth Services Bureau – Family Violence Prevention and Services

In FY 2019, FYSB’s Family Violence Prevention and Services Program continued to support training and technical assistance efforts for domestic violence programs through its Domestic Violence Resource Network (DVRN). In FY 2019, DVRN focused on building the capacity of domestic violence programs across the country to address the multiple forms of trauma experienced by victims of domestic violence and their dependents, including human trafficking victims. In FY 2019, the National Health Resource Center offered training on *“Human Trafficking, Intersections of Violence, and Trauma-Informed Care”* in Denver, Colorado, and *“Trauma-Informed Approaches to Addressing Trafficking and Intimate Partner Violence”* in San Francisco, California.

The Family Violence Prevention and Services Program continued funding the National Indigenous Women’s Resource Center (NIWRC), which develops resources for and provides technical support to communities, tribes, and tribal organizations addressing domestic violence and dating violence in Native American communities. NIWRC offered free archived resources and webinars on its [website](#) to address the intersection of domestic violence and human trafficking.

The Family Violence Prevention and Services Program also funded state domestic violence coalitions’ work with multiple stakeholders to increase awareness and build capacity on intimate partner violence and its intersection with human trafficking. Anti-trafficking efforts supported by the State Domestic Violence Coalitions in FY 2019 included:

- ❖ The D.C. Coalition Against Domestic Violence collaborated with human trafficking organizations to provide an advanced training and invited organizations to participate in the newly formed Girls Coalition.

- ❖ The Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence continued to participate as a member of the Southern District of Georgia's Human Trafficking Task Force and support anti-trafficking efforts.
- ❖ The Michigan Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence, in partnership with the University of Michigan, provided human trafficking training and technical assistance to their member programs and is in the process of developing a best practices toolkit.
- ❖ The New Jersey Coalition to End Domestic Violence continued serving on the New Jersey Human Trafficking Task Force and coordinated a forum on human trafficking. The coalition provided training on domestic violence and human trafficking to social service workers and on the intersection between teen dating violence and human trafficking for the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation.
- ❖ The Virgin Islands Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Council hosted human trafficking training in January 2019 through the Human Trafficking Working Group and through teleconferences for members that typically feature local leadership from the USAO for the Virgin Islands. The council also included human trafficking training as part of Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month in February and Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April.

2. U.S. Department of Labor

DOL's FY 2019 new grantee orientation for its Employment and Training Administration's Reentry Employment Opportunities program featured a session discussing and offering resources related to human trafficking.

During FY 2019, DOL signed bilateral cooperative agreements with the Governments of Honduras and Guatemala aimed at facilitating increased transparency, accountability, and safeguards for temporary workers in the H-2 nonimmigrant visa programs. These agreements complement existing U.S. laws and strengthen protections for U.S. workers as well as prospective H-2 workers by ensuring H-2 workers are less susceptible to criminal actors and are not charged excessive fees as part of the H-2 nonimmigrant visa program, potentially undercutting U.S. workers. These agreements, which require the country to either create and maintain a registered foreign labor recruiter monitoring program or to implement a program to become a labor recruiter, reflect the countries' intent to ensure their workers are afforded fair wages and working conditions, monitor the visa status of their workers, and enhance education programs within the United States and the foreign country about the workers' rights and obligations while employed in the United States.

In FY 2019, DOL's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), in partnership with the Cook County (Illinois) Human Trafficking Task Force, developed and facilitated a training on collaborative models for developing strategic partnerships. OSHA also co-hosted a roundtable with a number of Central American consulates, plus the Spanish consulate, which have offices located throughout the Midwest. The objective of the roundtable was to help the consulates and local Spanish-speaking communities identify and respond to human trafficking.

3. U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

EEOC's outreach activities in FY 2019 included active engagement and membership in local and regional anti-trafficking task forces. For example, EEOC's Greenville (South Carolina) Local Office belongs to a regional anti-trafficking task force that raises awareness about labor trafficking and exploitation of vulnerable workers on farms and in factories and industries in South Carolina. EEOC's New York District Office continued to meet monthly at meetings of the Western District of New York Human Trafficking Task Force and Alliance with city and state agencies and advocacy groups that help to identify victims of trafficking and services that each agency or group can provide to assist them. The task force has created a human trafficking labor work group that plans to focus on labor trafficking issues.

M. U.S. Department of Defense Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons

1. Educational Efforts and Disciplinary Actions

Educational Efforts

DoD's Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Management Office held a human trafficking awareness event in January 2019 in observance of National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month for more than 250 DoD civilian and military members. The CTIP Program Management Office collaborated with the National Criminal Justice Training Center to invite a sex trafficking survivor to speak about her experience of being trafficked on and around military installations. The event also featured presentations from a military investigator and a prosecutor of military human trafficking cases.

In FY 2019, the U.S. Army Military Police School developed CTIP training modules for its Child Abuse Prevention and Investigation Techniques course, focusing on child sex trafficking. In FY 2019, 154 personnel from the Army, Marines, Coast Guard, and DoD Inspector General received the training. The U.S. Army Military Police School also developed a Special Victims Capabilities Course focusing on adult sex trafficking that trained 260 personnel from the Army, Coast Guard, Army Reserve and National Guard, Air Force, Marines, Army Civilians, and Canadian Armed Forces partners.

Disciplinary Actions

DoD investigated 58 military members for human trafficking or trafficking-related cases in FY 2019. Below are summaries of three such cases:

- ❖ A U.S. Navy Petty Officer Third Class contacted an undercover agent to express interest in harboring a 15-year-old girl sex trafficked from Thailand at his residence and profiting from her sexual acts. The officer expressed interest in meeting this (fictional) minor for sexual activity, traveled to a hotel to have sexual intercourse with the minor, and was

apprehended by Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Agents. The officer was found guilty at general court-martial of violations of Uniform Code of Military Justice Articles 134 (attempted child sex trafficking, attempted enticement of child prostitution, attempted illicit sexual conduct in a foreign place, and patronizing a prostitute) and 80 (attempted sexual assault of a child). He was sentenced to 15 months' confinement, reduction to the grade of E-1, and a dishonorable discharge. He also must register as a sex offender.

- ❖ In June 2019, a U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer broke curfew and solicited sexual favors in exchange for money from workers at the Thai Massage Parlor in Daegu, South Korea. The officer was arrested by Korean police and released to Army law enforcement. He invoked his rights and declined to make any statements. He received a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand filed in his official personnel file.
- ❖ In June 2019, an Airman First Class was convicted at a court-martial of attempted receipt of child pornography, attempted procurement of a sexual act in exchange for money, attempted sexual abuse of a child, sexual assault of an adult, solicitation of a minor to transmit child pornography, attempted lewd acts upon a child, and attempted wrongful receipt of child pornography. The Airman First Class was sentenced to confinement for 14 years and six months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to the grade of E-1, and a dishonorable discharge.

2. Development of Materials to Train Armed Forces of Foreign Countries

- ❖ DoD's Defense Institute of International Legal Studies held human rights seminars with CTIP instructional content for 1,136 foreign military members representing 83 countries.
- ❖ The U.S. Southern Command Human Rights Office provided a CTIP-related scenario for the annual TRADEWINDS exercise, a foreign military interaction, multi-national (20 foreign nations and 450 foreign military troops) maritime interdiction, ground security, and interagency-focused exercise.
- ❖ U.S. Army Central Command executed Steppe Eagle, an annual multilateral exercise that features participation from Canada, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, the United Kingdom, and Uzbekistan, and focuses on peacekeeping, peace security, and stability operations. Steppe Eagle drills included an exercise to test whether soldiers could spot signs that a woman was the victim of human trafficking. U.S. Army Central Command also worked with a Gender Advisor from the United Kingdom 77 Brigade to train three Kazakh platoons and one battalion headquarters, a U.S. platoon, and a Tajik platoon regarding gender security (including gender violence, human trafficking, and support to victims) and civil engagements (including survey techniques to ascertain civilian vulnerabilities).

3. Trafficking in Persons Cases Reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness

DoD's policy is to oppose prostitution, forced labor, and any related activities contributing to the phenomenon of human trafficking. In accordance with DoD Instruction 2200.01, "[Combating Trafficking in Persons \(CTIP\)](#)" (updated in FY 2019), DoD's investigative agencies receive and investigate reports of human trafficking and trafficking-related incidents. In FY 2019, the Services, Combatant Commands, and Defense Agencies reported 65 human trafficking or trafficking-related cases, including 52 sex trafficking or related cases and 13 forced labor or related cases reported (compared to 141 total human trafficking or trafficking-related cases reported in FY 2018). See **Table 16**.

Table 16: Outcomes of Trafficking Cases Reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness in FY 2019

Outcome	Military Personnel	Civilian Personnel	Contractor Personnel
Investigations	58	9	17
Arrests	21	0	0
Indictments	1	0	0
Prosecutions	0	0	0
Convictions	3	0	0
Non-Judicial Administrative Actions	4	0	7
Pending Actions	37	6	8
Referral to Non-DoD Authorities	0	3	0
Unsubstantiated/ No Action Taken	10	0	2
Complainant Declined to Provide Further Information	0	0	0

The DoD Inspector General Hotline received 30 complaints during FY 2019 regarding suspected human trafficking incidents and provided reports to the appropriate agencies for investigation and inquiry. Nineteen of those cases were closed during the fiscal year.

4. Efforts to Ensure that U.S. Government Contractors and Their Employees or U.S. Government Subcontractors and Their Employees Do Not Engage in Human Trafficking

- ❖ Several DoD components required their contractors to take CTIP training, including U.S. European Command, Missile Defense Agency, U.S. Africa Command, U.S. Northern Command, Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency, Defense Technology Security Administration, Defense Contract Management Agency, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, and Defense Technical Information Center.

- ❖ In FY 2019, the DoD CTIP Program Manager in Afghanistan briefed more than 15,000 U.S. and other country national personnel when they arrived from Dubai, United Arab Emirates, during daily CTIP briefings at Bagram Airfield. The CTIP Program Manager also worked with the Army Contracting Command to provide CTIP training to more than 380 military and civilian acquisition personnel. Additionally, the CTIP Program Manager conducted more than 100 compliance visits and spot checks of facilities around Afghanistan, which included, but were not limited to, reviews of awarded contracts, reviews of immigration documents, walk-through reviews of facilities, reviews of employee work agreements, and reviews of contractor CTIP plans and training materials.
- ❖ U.S. Forces Afghanistan piloted a program designed by the CTIP Program Manager in Afghanistan, “Not on Our Watch,” an awareness campaign to increase collaboration with U.S. Forces Afghanistan governmental and contractor organizations and to encourage “buy-in” from stakeholders resulting in more successful CTIP outcomes. The campaign also unifies efforts to identify and encourage reporting of suspected human trafficking violations.
- ❖ The Defense Criminal Investigative Service (DCIS) conducted 230 fraud briefings during FY 2019, which included training on CTIP trends and investigative tools, to more than 1,800 U.S. government personnel. DCIS Special Agents deployed to Southwest Asia routinely provided fraud awareness briefings for contracting commands.

5. Trafficking in Persons Activities of Contractors Reported to the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Sustainment³²

- ❖ Six of the 13 forced labor cases reported in Table 16 resulted in non-compliance requests. Five cases are pending, one was unsubstantiated, and one was resolved through discussions with the company’s chief executive officer, who took corrective actions to resolve the violations.
- ❖ U.S. Forces Afghanistan received, reviewed, and processed 60 alleged reports of human trafficking and gross violations of human rights complaints. Six non-compliance requests were issued. The suspected human trafficking cases were assigned internal case numbers and placed in one of three categories: CTIP, CTIP-related, and non-CTIP. Forty-eight of the 60 reports were categorized as CTIP (violations of the Federal Acquisition Regulation on human trafficking), 11 were categorized as CTIP-related (cases that could rise to the level of CTIP violations), and one was categorized as a non-CTIP case. Some of the issues reviewed and resolved dealt with contracts not issued in employees’ native languages, withholding passports, unpaid wages, unsanitary or unsafe living conditions, and unsafe working conditions. At the end of the reporting period, 56 of the 60 cases were closed.

³² This position was renamed the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Sustainment in 2018.

- ❖ NCIS received a report that contractor and subcontractor employees were not being paid and their passports were withheld from them. After speaking with NCIS about the complaints, the company's chief executive officer ensured all contractor and subcontractor employees were paid and their passports returned. The issue was resolved without administrative action.

N. Activities of the Senior Policy Operating Group

The President's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (PITF) is a Cabinet-level entity created by the TVPA to coordinate federal efforts to combat human trafficking. It 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 meet regularly to advance substantive areas of the SPOG's work: Research and Data, Grantmaking, Public Awareness and Outreach, Victims Services, and Procurement and Supply Chain.

SPOG Committee and Working Group Activities in FY 2019

- ❖ The Research and Data Committee updated a human trafficking research matrix that includes all U.S. government-funded research focused on human trafficking.
- ❖ The Grantmaking Committee continued collaboration on matters relating to international and domestic grants and priorities to inform funding decisions and ensure programs are strategic and not duplicative.
- ❖ The Public Awareness and Outreach Committee finalized a guidance document for public awareness materials to help SPOG agencies promote common messages, use a standardized set of statistics, and follow the same set of guidelines on images.
- ❖ The Victims Services Committee continued to collaborate on matters relating to victim service provision.
- ❖ The Procurement and Supply Chains Committee held its first training on anti-trafficking regulations and efforts in U.S. government procurement for agencies' designated representatives for human trafficking and procurement issues.
- ❖ The Ad Hoc Working Group on American Indians and Alaska Natives convened interagency discussions on challenges and opportunities for greater collaboration and coordination related to human trafficking in Native communities.

In addition, PITF agencies collaborated with the [U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking](#) on implementation of recommendations in its 2019 annual report and previous

reports for improving federal anti-trafficking programs and policies. The Council, established by the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015, provides a formal platform for trafficking survivors to advise and make recommendations on federal anti-trafficking policies to the PITF. Each member is a survivor of human trafficking and is appointed by the President to serve a two-year term.

O. Activities or Actions to Enforce 22 U.S.C. 7104(g) (Procurement Termination and Remedy Clauses)

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

In addition to the DoD actions described in Section M, federal agency actions to enforce § 7104(g) in FY 2019 included the following:

1. Interagency

The SPOG's Procurement and Supply Chains Committee, co-chaired by the DOS TIP Office, DOL, and the Office of Management and Budget's Office of Federal Procurement Policy, worked to support the implementation of the Federal Acquisition Regulation's (FAR) anti-trafficking provisions. As a part of this effort, the co-chairs held a training for procurement contacts in each agency to raise awareness of responsibilities under the FAR and to facilitate communication between trafficking policy experts and procurement experts.

The FAR prohibits contractors, contract employees, and their agents from, among other things, using misleading or fraudulent practices during the recruitment of employees and from charging workers recruitment fees. The FAR was amended in December 2018 to incorporate a final definition of "[recruitment fees](#)" to provide greater clarity and help ensure that agencies and companies are successful in addressing human trafficking in their supply chains.

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

HHS is working to fully conform to 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g), as implemented in FAR 52.222-50 (48 CFR 22.17). Individual HHS program offices have implemented this regulation on an ad-hoc basis, but HHS Acquisition Regulations do not include a companion regulation to FAR 52.222-50. However, HHS program offices are in the process of executing contract modifications to insert

the contract language required to comply with FAR 52.222-50. In addition, HHS is currently developing guidance to advise HHS grantees, subgrantees, contractors, subcontractors, and their agents and employees of their obligations under FAR 52.222-50.

3. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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

Additionally, DHS acquisition personnel participate in agency and interagency working groups to strengthen protections against human trafficking and trafficking-related activities in governmental contracts.

4. U.S. Department of State

DOS conforms to FAR 52.222-50 and requires that all solicitations and contracts include the "Combating Trafficking in Persons" clause at FAR § 52.222-50, emphasizing the U.S. government's anti-trafficking policy and providing the requirements for the contractor. All DOS foreign assistance awards contain a provision in the standard terms and conditions that authorize DOS to terminate any award that is not in compliance with 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g).

5. U.S. Agency for International Development

In September 2019, USAID issued Procurement Executive Bulletin 19-03 Guidance on FAR Rules "Ending Trafficking in Persons" and "Combating Trafficking in Persons – Definition of Recruitment Fees" to update and replace the existing acquisition trafficking in persons bulletin (2015-03A) based on FAR Case 2015-017 Combating Trafficking in Persons—Definition of "Recruitment Fees." This bulletin expanded and highlighted best practices for contracting officers when communicating human trafficking requirements to contractors.

P. Activities or Actions Related to Trade and Trade Enforcement, including 19 U.S.C. § 1307

- ❖ ICE HSI launched an outreach campaign in FY 2017 to raise the level of awareness, both domestically and internationally, of trade practitioners and employers regarding the potential negative effects of using or not addressing forced labor practices in corporate supply chains, of foreign governments regarding increased risk of loss of revenue and a higher investment risk for Western corporations seeking supply, and of NGOs regarding

the potential “reach” of these enforcement actions to drive change worldwide to eliminate forced labor. This strategy continues to develop and adapt and seeks to enable partnerships with foreign governmental officials, civil society organizations, and private industries to identify vulnerabilities, as well as to disrupt and dismantle organizations engaging in forced labor practices. In FY 2017, the National Security Council initiated, and DHS now chairs, a monthly interagency dialogue on enforcement of forced labor laws relating to imported goods and services, with an important focus on the enforcement of 19 U.S.C. § 1307 and the Countering America’s Adversaries Through Sanctions Act.

- ❖ DHS CBP enforces the forced labor prohibition of 19 U.S.C. § 1307 to prevent goods made with forced labor from entering the United States. CBP engages in outreach efforts to facilitate interagency, industry, and civil society organization stakeholder collaboration to combat forced labor worldwide. In addition, CBP leverages all of the tools, including intelligence reporting, targeting, auditing, and commodity expertise, at its disposal to conduct administrative investigations of forced labor allegations. CBP continues to monitor, detect, and prohibit illicit products known to have been produced by forced labor from entering U.S. commerce, and to educate its stakeholders about these issues. CBP regularly posts guidance on the Forced Labor page on CBP.gov.
- ❖ During the reporting year, DHS CBP’s Office of Trade continued to lead the agency’s forced labor enforcement within the Trade Remedy Law Enforcement Directorate’s Forced Labor Division (FLD), which is charged with investigating allegations received from outside parties, including NGOs, and with initiating investigations of circumstances that CBP believes to present a risk of forced labor in the production of goods. The Forced Labor Division also provides subject matter expertise and guidance to CBP’s ports and Centers of Excellence and Expertise in CBP’s Office of Field Operations to coordinate targeting and implementation of withhold release orders (WROs) to prevent entry of goods made with forced labor, and for review of any petitions for admissibility, modifications, and revocations to the WROs from importers.
- ❖ In FY 2019, CBP issued six WROs and detained 12 shipments of goods targeted under the WROs, valued at an estimated total of \$1,179,623. The shipments detained by CBP during the reporting year were pursuant to a WRO issued in February 2019 for seafood harvested by the fishing vessel Tunago No. 61, and shipments of cotton from Turkmenistan or products produced in whole or in part with Turkmenistan cotton, pursuant to a WRO issued in May 2018.
- ❖ In FY 2019, CBP led efforts to enhance existing trade enforcement practices and to leverage agency capabilities to mitigate the risk of forced-labor-produced goods from entering the United States. These capabilities include:
 - Commodity expertise of the Centers of Excellence and Expertise, as well as CBP’s National Commodity Specialist Division;

- The expertise of the agencies' targeting and analytical centers;
 - Intelligence and analysis found in classified and unclassified reporting;
 - Relationships and country expertise of CBP's foreign Attachés and ICE HSI Attachés;
 - Legal advice around enforcement authorities from CBP's Office of Chief Counsel; and
 - The information gathering and analytical expertise of the Regulatory Audit and Agency Advisory Services organization.
- ❖ CBP has driven a "One U.S. Government" approach by collaborating with multiple governmental stakeholders to enforce and monitor compliance with respect to importation of products alleged to be made with forced labor through the DHS Forced Labor Interagency group. The group features participation from DOL ILAB, DOS, U.S. Department of Commerce, DOJ, Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, USAID, General Services Administration, DoD, ICE HSI, and CBP. DOL ILAB provides its extensive research on forced labor to CBP to inform CBP's allegation-based and self-initiated forced labor cases. DOL ILAB also participates in outreach to stakeholders presenting ILAB resources on addressing forced labor in supply chains. DOS assists CBP with fact gathering for cases. CBP has worked with DHS to develop the *DHS Strategy to Combat Human Trafficking, the Importation of Goods Produced with Forced Labor, and Child Sexual Exploitation* to strengthen DHS' Forced Labor program.
 - ❖ The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) chairs the Interagency Labor Committee for Monitoring and Enforcement and is a member of the Forced Labor Enforcement Task Force. It continues to work within those entities to help address issues related to forced labor. For many years, the trade agreements to which the United States is a party have included provisions that require parties to adopt, maintain, and enforce legal provisions on the elimination of all forms of forced or compulsory labor. In addition, negotiations in 2019 surrounding the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement resulted in a ground-breaking provision requiring all three countries to prohibit the importation of goods produced wholly or in part with forced labor.
 - ❖ USTR also administers trade preference programs, which require countries to meet worker rights eligibility requirements, including taking steps to address forced labor. Based on USTR's annual eligibility review of trade preference benefits under the African Growth and Opportunity Act, the President terminated Mauritania's trade preference benefits on January 1, 2019, due to forced labor practices.

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

- ❖ Defense Contract Management Agency personnel deployed to the Army Contracting Command and other organizations to conduct CTIP audits of contractors and subcontractors in Afghanistan, Iraq, Kuwait, and Jordan. The Agency reviews the living conditions of contractor employees and interviews employees to determine whether they maintain their own travel documents, including passports, whether they were charged recruitment fees, and whether deceptive practices were used to get them to depart their country of origin. All findings are reported through their deployed organization's reporting channels.
- ❖ A Fleet Logistics Center Bahrain (FLC Bahrain) contract coordinator notified NCIS of potential human trafficking violations occurring at a shipbuilding and repair yard in Bahrain that holds various U.S. Navy contracts. Subcontractor employees providing goods or services on the Bahraini shipyard made allegations to Department of Navy employees that they were not in possession of their passports and were not being paid in accordance with what they were told during their recruitment. Some of the subcontracting employees made similar complaints in the past, prior to ending their employment for lack of payment. A Navy contract representative contacted the shipyard chief executive officer about the allegation. The chief executive officer initiated a review of all contractors employed on Navy contracts to ensure all payroll for subcontracted employees was current and to educate workers about policies that prevent vendors from confiscating passports. Additionally, FLC Bahrain sent letters to the shipyard and other vendors with contracts of more than \$500,000, demanding copies of their CTIP compliance plans. FLC Bahrain will implement policy changes that require vendors to certify their compliance program prior to contract award as prescribed in FAR 52.222-50. The Bahraini shipbuilding and repair yard reported policy change implementation to ensure all contracts with external recruitment agencies or firms include contract clauses to facilitate compliance with prime contract requirements regarding human trafficking awareness and adherence to applicable local, state, and national laws.

Conclusion

This year's report describes significant measures and activities by federal agencies to investigate and prosecute human trafficking offenses, serve the vital needs of human trafficking victims, and prevent further instances of human trafficking. Key developments in FY 2019 included the successful prosecution and dismantling of several international human trafficking organizations, increased funding for task forces and victim service providers, and enactment of four new laws giving the U.S. government additional tools to combat trafficking. Agencies continued to furnish essential training to federal, tribal, state, and local officials to improve the

identification and protection of human trafficking victims and funded numerous projects to combat trafficking in the United States and around the world.

Appendices

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

Significant criminal prosecutions in FY 2019 involving sex trafficking by force, fraud, or coercion or forced labor included the following cases:

Sex Trafficking

United States v. Williams (S.D. Fla.). On May 1, 2019, Alston Orlando Leroy Williams was sentenced to five life sentences and an additional 20 years in prison, to be followed by a lifetime of supervised release for sex trafficking and obstruction. He was also ordered to pay \$773,600 in restitution. From 2008 through 2017, Williams trafficked multiple women, including two juveniles, for commercial sex throughout Florida. Williams had the women live at his homes and travel to hotels and other locations to meet adult men and engage in sexual acts for money. Williams used force, violence, and coercion to traffic the women and kept all of the money earned by the victims. He was arrested in November 2017 on related state charges, before being charged and convicted federally.

United States v. Martinez-Rojas (N.D. Ga.). On January 4, 2019, Severiano Martinez-Rojas, of Mexico, was sentenced to more than 24 years in prison for his role in the sex trafficking of three victims. He was also ordered to pay \$658,300 in restitution. Martinez-Rojas was the fourth member of an Atlanta-based Mexican sex trafficking ring convicted for their role in compelling young women from Mexico and Central America to engage in commercial sex. Co-defendants Arturo Rojas-Coyotl and Odilon Martinez-Rojas previously pleaded guilty to sex trafficking and were sentenced to 16 years and 21 years and ten months in prison, respectively. Both defendants were also ordered to pay \$180,000 in restitution to their victims. Severiano Martinez-Rojas, Rojas-Coyotl, and Odilon Martinez-Rojas lured the three victims into fraudulent romantic relationships using false promises of love, marriage, and legitimate work. They then arranged for others to smuggle the victims across the border into the United States. The defendants used violence, threats, and intimidation to coerce the victims to perform countless commercial sex acts in the Atlanta area and Alabama.

United States v. Sabree (D. Mass.). On December 6, 2018, Rashad Sabree was sentenced to 17 years in prison and ordered to pay restitution after previously pleading guilty to two counts of sex trafficking. Sabree exploited two women's heroin addictions, giving them just enough heroin to avoid opiate withdrawal, and then threatening to cut off their drug supply if they refused to engage in commercial sex.

United States v. Morris, et al. and *United States v. Intarathong, et al.* (D. Minn.). On December 12, 2018, Michael Morris, Pawinee Unpradit, Saowapha Thinram, Thoucharin

Ruttanamongkongul, and Waralee Wanless were convicted by a federal jury for their roles in operating a massive international sex trafficking organization responsible for coercing hundreds of Thai women to engage in commercial sex acts across the United States. Thirty-one defendants previously pleaded guilty for their roles in the sex trafficking organization. The criminal organization compelled hundreds of women from Thailand to engage in commercial sex acts in various cities across the United States. The trafficking victims were coerced to participate in the criminal scheme through misleading promises of a better life in the United States and the ability to provide money to their families in Thailand. Once in the United States, however, the victims were sent to houses of prostitution where they were forced to have sex with strangers for up to 12 hours a day, at times having sex with ten men a day. They were not allowed to leave the houses of prostitution unless accompanied by a member of the criminal organization. The victims were moved around the United States between houses of prostitution in multiple cities, and they and their families in Thailand were threatened. The organization also engaged in widespread visa fraud to facilitate the international transportation of the victims.

United States v. Granados-Rendon (E.D.N.Y.). On December 3, 2018, Raul Granados-Rendon, a member of the Granados family sex trafficking ring based in Tenancingo, Mexico, was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment following his guilty plea in December 2017 to trafficking young Mexican women into the United States and forcing them into prostitution. Granados-Rendon was also ordered to pay \$1,305,393.80 in restitution to a victim. From October 1998 to December 2011, Granados-Rendon participated in a sex trafficking conspiracy with other members of the Granados family to smuggle numerous young women from Mexico to New York and force them to work as prostitutes in New York City and elsewhere. Once in the United States, the victims were subjected to violence, threats, and sexual assaults by the defendants. Granados-Rendon directed one of his victims to teach another victim, "Jane Doe," how to prostitute. When Jane Doe did not produce as much income as other Granados family victims, the defendant physically abused her, dragging her by her hair into a bathroom and forcing her head into a sink. The defendant also helped transport another victim back to Mexico after his brother impregnated her and failed at his efforts to induce an abortion.

United States v. Raniere (E.D.N.Y.). On June 19, 2019, a federal jury found Keith Raniere guilty of seven counts charging him with racketeering and racketeering conspiracy; sex trafficking, attempted sex trafficking, and sex trafficking conspiracy; forced labor conspiracy; and wire fraud conspiracy. The trial evidence revealed that Raniere founded Nxivm, a purported self-help organization that offered workshops in which participants paid thousands of dollars to attend classes based on Raniere's teachings. Raniere also created a secret society within Nxivm called "DOS" or "The Vow," with levels of female "slaves" headed by "masters." Raniere maintained control over DOS members by collecting "collateral" from them, such as sexually explicit photographs and letters, which the organization threatened to release unless the victims provided labor and services for Nxivm.

United States v. Rendon-Reyes (E.D.N.Y.). In January 2019, five members of an international criminal organization known as the Rendon-Reyes Trafficking Organization were sentenced to prison terms of 15 to 25 years. Jovan Rendon-Reyes, of Mexico, was sentenced to 20 years in prison; Saul Rendon-Reyes, of Mexico, was sentenced to 15 years in prison; Felix Rojas,

of Mexico, was sentenced to 25 years in prison; Odilon Martinez-Rojas, of Mexico, was sentenced to more than 24 years in prison; and Severiano Martinez-Rojas, of Mexico, was sentenced to more than 24 years in prison. Jovan Rendon-Reyes was ordered to pay \$237,300 in restitution; Saul Rendon-Reyes was ordered to pay \$218,400 in restitution; and Felix Rojas was ordered to pay \$367,500 in restitution. The defendants previously pleaded guilty to racketeering, sex trafficking, and other federal charges following their arrests in Mexico and the United States. Between December 2004 and November 2015, the criminal organization, based in Tenancingo, Mexico, smuggled numerous young women and girls from Mexico and Central America into the United States, and forced them to engage in prostitution for the organization's profit, generating hundreds of thousands of dollars that were then laundered back to Mexico.

Forced Labor

United States v. Hernandez (N.D. Cal.). On June 25, 2019, Job Torres Hernandez was sentenced to 103 months in prison and ordered to pay \$919,738.64 of unpaid wages in restitution, after being convicted in March 2019 on charges that he obtained forced labor from victims and harbored illegal aliens for commercial advantage or private financial gain. Torres recruited workers from Mexico to work for his construction companies and then refused to pay them the wages they had earned. He also kept the workers in squalid conditions and shielded them from detection while making them work as long as 24 consecutive hours at a time. Witnesses testified that Torres paid them far less than what he had promised to pay them, and when they complained, Torres threatened them or their family members.

United States v. Zhong (E.D.N.Y.). In November 2019, Dan Zhong, a former diplomat of the People's Republic of China, was sentenced to 190 months in prison and ordered to pay a \$50,000 fine following his March 2019 conviction of conspiracy to provide forced labor, providing and benefiting from forced labor, concealing passports and immigration documents in connection with forced labor, conspiracy to commit alien smuggling, and conspiracy to commit visa fraud. The court also ordered Zhong to forfeit his interests in multiple real estate properties and to pay approximately \$23,000 in restitution. The evidence at trial revealed that Zhong forced workers to work 14-hour days, seven days a week, for years, without pay, and to live in cramped, unsafe conditions while working for Zhong's construction company, which performed work on a variety of projects in the United States.

United States v. Toure (N.D. Tex.). In April 2019, Mohamed Toure and Denise Cros-Toure, of Southlake, Texas, were each sentenced to seven years in prison and ordered to pay \$288,620.24 in restitution. A federal jury convicted the defendants of forced labor, conspiracy to commit alien harboring, and alien harboring following a four-day trial. According to the evidence at trial, the defendants, members of wealthy and powerful Guinean families, arranged for the victim, then a young child from a rural Guinean community, to travel alone from her home in West Africa to the defendants' home in Southlake, Texas, in early 2000. The defendants forced the victim to cook, clean, and take care of their biological children, some of whom were close in age to the victim, without pay for the next 16 years.

Significant prosecutions in FY 2019 involving sex trafficking of minors and child sex tourism included the following cases:

United States v. Shultz (D. Kan.). On August 8, 2019, Anthony Shultz was sentenced to 86 years in prison following his July 2018 guilty plea to three counts of production of child pornography. Shultz was arrested in July 2016 after a foreign citizen and the nonprofit organization International Justice Mission reported to the FBI that Shultz, acting through an online alias, had admitted to sexually abusing minors in the Philippines and producing live streaming images of the abuse, and had distributed child pornography to the foreign citizen. During a residential search, Shultz admitted to FBI agents that he traveled to the Philippines, sexually abused a minor, and distributed a video of the abuse. Forensic analysis of Shultz's computer devices revealed hundreds of videos depicting Shultz engaging in sexual acts with minor females, including three identified victims in the Philippines.

United States v. Smith (W.D. La.). In August 2019, Tyrone Larry Smith was sentenced to serve 50 years in federal prison for sex trafficking a minor female from Texas. Smith began communicating with a 14-year-old female from Texas over an Internet-based "dating service" in June 2015. Using Internet communications, Smith convinced her to travel to Shreveport, Louisiana, making representations that he wanted to start a relationship with her. When she encountered Smith, he informed her that she would be engaging in prostitution, and implied that there would be consequences if she did not cooperate. Smith posted advertisements on the website Backpage.com using photographs of the victim in various stages of undress, with descriptions of her services, to advertise the victim's prostitution. If she resisted, Smith used force and physical violence to force her into prostitution. At one point, the victim told Smith she wanted to return home. In response, Smith struck her in the face and told her that she would continue to engage in prostitution. Smith kept all of the money from the acts of prostitution.

United States v. Hall (D. Md.). On October 12, 2018, Martin Hall was sentenced to 25 years of imprisonment and ordered to pay \$125,000 in restitution after his guilty plea to production of child pornography and engaging in illicit sexual conduct in foreign places. Hall was initially charged in September 2016, after the execution of a search warrant at Hall's home that led to the seizure of digital devices containing child pornography. Law enforcement officers identified Hall through his use of the anonymous peer-to-peer network "Freenet," through which Hall requested images of child pornography. Subsequent forensic analysis of child pornography on those devices revealed evidence that Hall also produced images of child pornography of a minor child in the Philippines.

United States v. Harrison (D. Md.). On May 29, 2019, Leon Harrison was sentenced to ten years in federal prison, followed by lifetime supervised release, for having sex with a 15-year-old girl in exchange for money. According to Harrison's plea agreement, between August 9, 2016 and February 7, 2018, Harrison used his Facebook account to send messages to hundreds of other Facebook users, offering them money in exchange for sending him sexually explicit pictures, watching him masturbate, or meeting with him in person to engage in commercial sex. Several Facebook users told Harrison that they were under 18 years old, and as young as 12 years old.

Harrison continued to make the requests even after they stated that they were minors.

United States v. Jones (N.D. Ohio). In August 2019, Lawrence Jones was sentenced to 35 years in prison after pleading guilty to one count of sex trafficking of a minor and one count of sexual exploitation of a minor. Through social media, Jones met a minor female who had run away from home. Jones transported the girl to a home in Toledo, Ohio, where he took nude photographs of her and posted them online, offering commercial sex acts in the Toledo area. The minor performed approximately 25 commercial sex acts, with all the money going to Jones. The minor told Jones several times that she was not yet 18 years old.

United States v. Johnson (D. Or.). On January 18, 2019, Daniel Johnson was sentenced to life imprisonment following a May 2018 jury trial in which he was convicted of engaging in and traveling with the intent to engage in illicit sexual conduct in a foreign place, and crossing a state line for the purpose of engaging in a sexual act with a person under the age of 12. From 2005 until December 2013, when he was arrested by Cambodian authorities, Johnson, a U.S. citizen, operated an unlicensed orphanage in Phnom Penh and sexually abused several of the boys living at the orphanage. Johnson was identified based on an outstanding arrest warrant related to the sexual abuse of children in Oregon. The FBI has identified ten Cambodian victims of Johnson's abuse.

United States v. Dishman (S.D. Tex.). On March 29, 2019, Jebediah Dishman was sentenced to 210 months in prison followed by 25 years of supervised release after his guilty plea to an information charging him with use of sexually explicit depictions of a minor for importation into the United States. In September 2014, Dishman began an approximately six-month trip to several countries in Southeast Asia. During his trip to Indonesia, another tourist observed Dishman engaging in suspicious interactions with minors, masturbating while watching minors, and using a tablet to take photographs of a three-year-old German child. The tourist confronted Dishman, seized his tablet, and turned it over to local authorities. U.S. law enforcement officers later reviewed the tablet pursuant to a search warrant and discovered sexually explicit images of minors, including the German child, as well as Internet searches indicating an interest in the sex trafficking of minors in Southeast Asia.

United States v. Novell (E.D. Va.). On February 1, 2019, Steve Nowell was sentenced to ten years in prison for sexually exploiting two minor girls. According to court documents and evidence presented at trial, Nowell was a frequent customer of a prostitution ring led by Michael Gunn, who sex trafficked two minor girls, ages 14 and 16, over the course of two years in the Washington, D.C. area. Nowell was identified by the minor victims and by two co-conspirators of Gunn as a regular commercial sex customer who paid both of the minors for sex on at least 23 occasions. Law enforcement officers found a hidden camera at Nowell's home that secretly recorded at least one of the minors and other females in various stages of undress while at his residence for prostitution. In a recorded interview, Nowell admitted to paying for sex with one of the minors, and claimed he did not know her real age. Evidence at trial revealed the minor weighed between 80 and 90 pounds while she was sexually exploited by Nowell.

United States v. Ernisse (E.D. Wis.). On September 18, 2019, Jeffrey H. Ernisse was sentenced to 20 years in prison followed by ten years of supervised release after his March 2019 guilty plea to two counts of production of child pornography, one count of traveling in foreign commerce and engaging in illicit sexual conduct, and one count of possession of child pornography. According to admissions made in connection with his guilty plea, while law enforcement officers were investigating Ernisse for production of child pornography in Wisconsin, they discovered evidence of additional child pornography production from the Philippines on Ernisse's digital devices.

Appendix B: Restitution Awards in FY 2019³³

No.	Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Original Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ³⁴
1	CAC	Cox, Benedicta	Forced Labor	1/7/2019	N/A	\$101,119.98	\$0.00
2	CAC	Jacinto-Lara, Melquiades	Forced Labor	4/19/2019	N/A	\$135,388.70	\$109,863.70
3	CAC	Robinson, Tamyzia Preshaya	Sex Trafficking	3/18/2019	N/A	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
4	CAC	Sandoval-Lepe, Jonathan	Sex Trafficking	2/25/2019	N/A	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
5	CAC	Williams, Melanie Denay	Sex Trafficking	1/31/2019	N/A	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
6	CAN	Hernandez, Job Torres	Forced Labor	6/25/2019	N/A	\$919,738.64	\$919,081.60
7	CAN	Redic, Marcus Antonio	Sex Trafficking	4/26/2019	6/7/2019	\$10,675.00	Data unavailable
8	CT	Davis, Carlen	Sex Trafficking	10/16/2018	N/A	\$22,490.00	Data unavailable
9	CT	Kelsey, Toney	Sex Trafficking	1/10/2019	1/10/2019	\$1,850.00	\$1,850.00
10	CT	Pedraza, Alexander	Sex Trafficking	6/24/2019	N/A	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00
11	CT	Sanchez, Hiran	Sex Trafficking	7/1/2019	N/A	\$7,650.00	\$7,450.00
12	FLM	Ball, William Brinson	Sex Trafficking	10/25/2018	1/11/2019	\$3,000.00	Data unavailable
13	FLM	Hamidullah, Abdullah	Sex Trafficking	9/12/2019 ³⁵	N/A	\$1,179,000.00	\$1,178,825.00
14	FLN	Davis, Jeffrey Farrell	Sex Trafficking	4/29/2019	N/A	\$3,000.00	\$0.00
15	FLN	Ellis, Laney Suzanne	Sex Trafficking	10/30/2018	N/A	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
16	FLS	Didehban, Majid	Sex Trafficking	6/6/2019	7/24/2019	\$41,000.00	\$41,000.00
17	FLS	Gonzalez, Maria Lynn	Sex Trafficking	6/20/2019	8/2/2019	\$4,000.00 ³⁶	Data unavailable
18	FLS	Snipe, Steven	Sex Trafficking	5/1/2019	6/7/2019	\$23,000.00	\$23,000.00
19	FLS	Valdez, Alvaro	Sex Trafficking	6/20/2019	9/26/2019	\$4,000.00 ³⁷	\$4,000.00
20	FLS	Williams, Alston Orlando Leroy	Sex Trafficking	5/1/2019	7/29/2019	\$773,600.00	\$773,600.00
21	FLS	Zamora, Ivan Madrigal	Forced Labor	2/21/2019	N/A	\$40,100.00	Data unavailable

³³ Data include cases filed by USAOs and HTPU under 8 U.S.C. § 1324 and 18 U.S.C. §§ 1351, 1546, 1584, 1589, 1591, 1592, 1594, 1952, 2251, 225A, 2421, 2422, and 2423.

³⁴ As of September 30, 2020. An amount of \$0.00 indicates that the amount has been paid in full.

³⁵ Resentencing.

³⁶ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants Alvaro Valdez and Joaquin Anthony Zapata.

³⁷ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants Maria Lynn Gonzalez and Joaquin Anthony Zapata.

No.	Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Original Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ³⁴
22	FLS	Zapata, Joaquin Anthony	Sex Trafficking	4/23/2019	6/20/2019	\$1,000.00 ³⁸	\$1,000.00
23	GAM	Williams, Najiy	Sex Trafficking	12/7/2018	1/31/2019	\$168,601.80	\$168,601.80
24	GAN	McRoy, Jerome	Sex Trafficking	9/27/2018	12/13/2018	\$13,500.00 ³⁹	\$13,450.00
25	GAN	Obie, Quintavious Reese	Sex Trafficking	4/25/2019	N/A	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
26	GAN	Robinson, Camishia	Sex Trafficking	12/17/2018	N/A	\$13,500.00 ⁴⁰	\$13,450.00
27	GAN	Robinson, Travis Sentall	Sex Trafficking	10/9/2018	N/A	\$65,680.00	Data unavailable
28	IAS	Cobb, Stephen Kalu	Sex Trafficking	3/13/2019	N/A	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
29	IAS	Singleton, Julyen Xavier	Sex Trafficking	2/8/2019	N/A	\$120.00	\$0.00
30	IAS	Washington, Antoine Lee	Sex Trafficking	1/10/2019	N/A	\$29,500.00	\$28,473.95
31	IAS	Wright, Bree Deontez	Sex Trafficking	1/2/2019	N/A	\$20,000.00	Data unavailable
32	ILN	Gobenciong, Ronald	Sex Trafficking	4/10/2019	N/A	\$982.00	\$0.00
33	ILN	Hazley, Joseph	Sex Trafficking	6/11/2019	N/A	\$44,439.29	\$44,439.29
34	ILN	McFee, Charles	Sex Trafficking	6/13/2019	N/A	\$14,439.29 ⁴¹	\$14,439.29
35	ILN	Nichols, Samuel	Sex Trafficking	6/26/2019	N/A	\$1,649,343.12	\$1,649,343.92
36	ILN	Norwood, Deronarte	Sex Trafficking	6/4/2019	N/A	\$13,500.00	\$13,500.00
37	ILN	Young, Allen	Sex Trafficking	12/21/2018	N/A	\$37,750.00	\$37,750.00
38	ILS	Abdon, Emmanuel D.	Sex Trafficking	3/26/2019	N/A	\$43,974.00	\$43,974.00
39	INN	Law, Rita	Sex Trafficking	7/12/2019	9/9/2019	\$314,151.00	\$314,151.00
40	INS	Vines, Elijah	Sex Trafficking	7/3/2019	N/A	\$13,500.00	\$13,500.00
41	KS	Shultz, Anthony	Sex Trafficking	8/9/2019	9/23/2019	\$12,000.00	Data unavailable
42	LAW	Smith, Tyrone Larry	Sex Trafficking	8/22/2019	8/27/2019	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00
43	MA	Cassagnol, Duhamel	Sex Trafficking	5/21/2019	N/A	\$13,249.60	\$13,249.60
44	MD	Brown, Charles Mario, Sr.	Sex Trafficking	9/16/2019	N/A	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
45	MD	Ekwonna, Chukwuemeka	Sex Trafficking	5/24/2019	N/A	\$80.00	Data unavailable
46	MD	Williams, Donald McDuffin	Sex Trafficking	4/24/2019	N/A	\$48,930.00	\$48,930.00
47	ME	Sabree, Rashad	Sex Trafficking	12/6/2018	N/A	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00

³⁸ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants Maria Lynn Gonzalez and Alvaro Valdez.

³⁹ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Camishia Robinson.

⁴⁰ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Jerome McRoy.

⁴¹ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Joseph Hazley.

No.	Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Original Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ³⁴
48	ME	Suero, Isaac	Sex Trafficking	6/28/2019	N/A	\$750.00	\$750.00
49	MN	Flanigan, Andrew	Sex Trafficking	9/5/2019	N/A	\$39,000.00 ⁴²	\$38,975.00
50	MN	Ng, John	Sex Trafficking	8/13/2019	N/A	\$75,000.00 ⁴³	\$75,000.00
51	MN	Sukhtipyaroge, Pisanu	Forced Labor	2/6/2019	8/6/2019	\$77,694.40	\$17,694.40
52	MN	Vassey, Todd	Sex Trafficking	9/6/2019	N/A	\$40,000.00 ⁴⁴	\$39,200.00
53	MN	Vu, Thi	Sex Trafficking	9/5/2019	N/A	\$500,000.00 ⁴⁵	\$499,975.00
54	MN	Zbaracki, John	Sex Trafficking	6/12/2019	N/A	\$50,000.00 ⁴⁶	\$50,000.00
55	MOW	Jones, Kenneth Ronald	Sex Trafficking	3/4/2019	N/A	\$138,050.79	\$138,050.79
56	MOW	Taylor, Ronald Ean	Sex Trafficking	9/3/2019	N/A	\$11,100.00	\$11,100.00
57	NCE	Doolittle, Samuel Dewayne	Sex Trafficking	2/1/2019	2/13/2019	\$52,900.00	\$47,715.00
58	NJ	Mell, Steven Bradley	Sex Trafficking	6/18/2019	N/A	\$32,444.00	\$0.00
59	NJ	Wood, Mary	Forced Labor	11/26/2018	N/A	\$46,320.40 ⁴⁷	\$46,220.40
60	NJ	Wood, Michael	Forced Labor	11/26/2018	N/A	\$46,320.40 ⁴⁸	\$46,195.00
61	NM	Henry, Cordny	Sex Trafficking	1/17/2019	N/A	\$13,351.28	\$13,351.28
62	NMI	Lin, Wei	Sex Trafficking	2/1/2019 ⁴⁹	N/A	\$21,517.17	\$21,517.17
63	NYE	Granados-Rendon, Raul	Sex Trafficking	12/11/2018	N/A	\$1,305,393.80	\$1,305,393.80
64	NYE	Martinez-Rojas, Odilon	Sex Trafficking	9/26/2019	N/A	\$476,700.00	\$476,700.00
65	NYE	Martinez-Rojas, Severiano	Sex Trafficking	9/26/2019	N/A	\$658,300.00	\$658,167.12
66	NYE	Price, Sean	Sex Trafficking	12/20/2018	N/A	\$4,374.34	\$4,374.34
67	NYE	Rendon-Reyes, Jovan	Sex Trafficking	9/26/2019	N/A	\$237,300.00	\$237,300.00
68	NYE	Rendon-Reyes, Saul	Sex Trafficking	9/26/2019	N/A	\$218,400.00	\$218,400.00
69	NYE	Rojas, Felix	Sex Trafficking	8/15/2019	N/A	\$367,500.00	\$367,500.00

⁴² Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants in 16-CR-257 and defendants in 17-CR-107.

⁴³ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants in 16-CR-257 and defendants in 17-CR-107.

⁴⁴ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants in 16-CR-257 and defendants in 17-CR-107.

⁴⁵ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants in 16-CR-257 and defendants in 17-CR-107.

⁴⁶ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants in 16-CR-257 and defendants in 17-CR-107.

⁴⁷ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Michael Wood.

⁴⁸ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Mary Wood.

⁴⁹ Resentencing.

No.	Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Original Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ³⁴
70	NYS	Brooks, Adrian	Sex Trafficking	12/3/2018	N/A	\$745,800.00	\$745,800.00
71	NYS	Moreau, Magen	Sex Trafficking	9/10/2019	N/A	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
72	NYS	Palmer, Gloria	Sex Trafficking	1/23/2019	2/26/2019	\$18,500.00 ⁵⁰	\$14,206.08
73	NYS	Pierre-Louis, Grevy Gerard	Sex Trafficking	4/18/2019	5/14/2019	\$90,000.00	Data unavailable
74	NYS	Pinnock, Kevin	Sex Trafficking	12/7/2018	N/A	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
75	NYS	Purcell, Lavelleous	Sex Trafficking	1/23/2019	2/26/2019	\$138,250.00	\$133,956.08
76	NYW	Chen, Feng Yang	Sex Trafficking	3/14/2019	N/A	\$290,815.00 ⁵¹	\$240,390.00
77	NYW	Guo, LiangLiang	Sex Trafficking	11/22/2018	N/A	\$290,815.00 ⁵²	\$240,390.00
78	OHN	Jones, Lawrence C.	Sex Trafficking	9/5/2019	N/A	\$12,656.00	\$12,656.00
79	OHS	Ritter, Steven	Sex Trafficking	6/6/2019	N/A	\$229,125.00 ⁵³	\$194,528.00
80	OKW	Gutierrez, Felipe	Forced Labor	7/17/2019	N/A	\$74,800.00	\$74,450.24
81	OKW	Shortey, Ralph Allan	Sex Trafficking	9/18/2018	2/1/2019	\$125,850.00 ⁵⁴	\$119,376.69
82	OR	Jumroon, Paul	Forced Labor	12/20/2018	N/A	\$251,774.95 ⁵⁵	\$0.00
83	OR	Jumroon, Tanya	Forced Labor	12/20/2018	N/A	\$251,774.95 ⁵⁶	\$0.00
84	PAE	Norris, Tyquil Clayron, III	Sex Trafficking	10/4/2018	N/A	\$600.00	\$600.00
85	PAE	Pagan, Nathaniel	Sex Trafficking	7/1/2019	N/A	\$24,800.00	Data unavailable
86	PAE	Smith, Reginald	Sex Trafficking	6/13/2019 ⁵⁷	N/A	\$260,250.00	\$260,250.00
87	SC	Bowen, Jeremy Adam	Sex Trafficking	12/13/2018	N/A	\$22,600.00	\$22,600.00
88	SC	Durham, Patrick Rashad	Sex Trafficking	11/9/2018	N/A	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
89	SC	Glymph, Larry Gene	Sex Trafficking	3/15/2019	N/A	\$4,000.00	\$3,991.01

⁵⁰ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Lavelleous Purcell.

⁵¹ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants Cheng Qi Li and LiangLiang Guo.

⁵² Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants Feng Yang Chen and Cheng Qi Li.

⁵³ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with Eduard Sarkisov (1:18-CR-019), William Pierce Washington (18-CR-071), and William Pierce Washington, Jr. (18-CR-071).

⁵⁴ Order previously reported in the Attorney General's human trafficking report for FY 2018.

⁵⁵ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Tanya Jumroon.

⁵⁶ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Paul Jumroon.

⁵⁷ Resentencing.

No.	Federal District	Defendant Name	Case Type	Original Judgment Date	Amended Judgment Date/Restitution Order Date	Restitution Order	Restitution Owed ³⁴
90	SC	Lewis, Monique	Sex Trafficking	12/17/2018	N/A	\$181,000.00 ⁵⁸	Written off
91	SC	Pratt, Samuel	Sex Trafficking	9/18/2019 ⁵⁹	N/A	\$40,920.00	\$38,971.00
92	SC	Spicer, Mark	Sex Trafficking	8/29/2019	N/A	\$100,032.00	\$100,032.00
93	SC	Timms, Jessica	Sex Trafficking	10/31/2018	N/A	\$2,400.00	\$2,400.00
94	SC	Warren, Daewon	Sex Trafficking	7/24/2018	12/18/2018	\$181,000.00 ⁶⁰	\$180,600.00
95	TXN	Bowden, Gregory	Sex Trafficking	6/18/2019	N/A	\$332,990.00	\$332,990.00
96	TXN	Cros-Toure, Denise	Forced Labor	4/23/2019	N/A	\$288,620.24 ⁶¹	\$288,620.24
97	TXN	Gloria, Rene	Sex Trafficking	9/6/19	N/A	\$929.69	\$929.69
98	TXN	Toure, Mohamed	Forced Labor	4/23/2019	N/A	\$288,620.24 ⁶²	\$288,620.24
99	TXS	Dishman, Jebediah	Sex Trafficking	4/4/2019	N/A	\$3,000.00	\$0.00
100	TXS	Gandy, Jason Daniel	Sex Trafficking	12/23/2018	8/27/2019	\$25,344.00	\$25,294.00
101	TXS	Pleitez, Francis Yuvini Guerra	Sex Trafficking	8/9/2019	N/A	\$113,790.00	\$111,498.74
102	TXW	Ballard, Courtney	Sex Trafficking	10/10/2018	N/A	\$2,000.00	Data unavailable
103	TXW	Dawson, Leroy	Sex Trafficking	10/10/2018	N/A	\$2,000.00	Data unavailable
104	VAE	Nowell, Steven	Sex Trafficking	2/6/2019	N/A	\$8,900.00 ⁶³	Data unavailable
105	VAW	Pieritz, Scott Curtiss	Sex Trafficking	11/16/2018	N/A	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
106	WAE	Black, Dale Gordon	Sex Trafficking	7/29/2019	9/5/2019	\$19,150.00	\$0.00
107	WAW	Taylor, Aubrey	Sex Trafficking	5/21/2019	7/18/19	\$351,848.00	\$351,576.75
108	WIE	Bhatia, Harshinder	Forced Labor	10/25/2018	N/A	\$25,000.00	\$0.00
109	WIE	Tollefson, Bradley L.	Sex Trafficking	7/11/2019	N/A	\$191.14	\$0.00

⁵⁸ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Daewon Warren.

⁵⁹ Resentencing.

⁶⁰ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Monique Lewis. Order previously reported in the Attorney General's human trafficking report for FY 2018.

⁶¹ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Mohamed Toure.

⁶² Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendant Denise Cros-Toure.

⁶³ Amount ordered to be paid jointly and severally with codefendants Michael Gunn, Angel Gunn, and Vanessa Domingues.

Appendix C: International Training and Outreach

Federal agencies continued to provide human trafficking-related training and outreach to foreign governmental officials and intergovernmental organization officials during FY 2019.

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

HHS provided 12 briefings for international visitors sponsored by DOS' International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP). Law enforcement officers, prosecutors, judges, nongovernmental leaders, and representatives from governmental ministries from 26 different countries received briefings from HHS' anti-trafficking program staff members on efforts to combat human trafficking and assist victims in the United States.

2. U.S. Department of Homeland Security

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

CBP's Office of Trade's Forced Labor Division (FLD) carried out substantial international training and outreach on forced labor during FY 2019. In partnership with DOS, FLD participated in the DOS Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs Regional Labor Officer Training pilot held in Slovakia in April 2019. FLD contributed to a training session on forced labor along with the DOS TIP Office. Additionally, FLD led a session on a WRO case study. Due to the success of this regional training, FLD was invited to continue supporting further Regional Labor Officer training sessions in Africa and the Middle East during the remainder of the reporting year.

FLD also worked with foreign governmental customs agencies and other relevant enforcement partners overseas to collaborate on forced labor identification and customs enforcement issues. During the reporting year, Taiwan's National Immigration Agency (NIA) invited FLD to its 2019 International Workshop on Strategies for Combating Human Trafficking in Taipei, Taiwan. The program focused on NIA's efforts to combat human trafficking and included discussions of NIA programs, as well as visits to border control points and its National Security Bureau. The program provided an opportunity for FLD to understand Taiwan's strategies for combating human trafficking and to coordinate with stakeholders with equities in human trafficking and forced labor.

FLD continued to engage U.S. embassies and USAID outposts in host national countries on relevant casework and to coordinate international visits and points of contact. Additionally, FLD attended international conferences on responsible supply chains to gather information from and conduct outreach to stakeholders.

Federal Emergency Management Agency

DHS' Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) led a partnership with the American University of Antigua, College of Medicine in St. John's Parish, Antigua and Barbuda to support anti-trafficking public awareness messaging for the medical school and community. FEMA officials gave guest lectures at the university and a house of worship, recorded a television

interview, and held multiple meetings on human trafficking with faculty, staff, students, law enforcement officers, Antiguan governmental officials, and members of the faith community. FEMA also shared DHS Blue Campaign and HHS human trafficking materials and information on ways to prevent human trafficking from occurring in Antigua and Barbuda.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

ICE HSI provided human trafficking training to approximately 580 foreign law enforcement officials and prosecutors and judicial officers through the DOS-sponsored International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEAs) program. The ILEAs help build the capacity of the criminal justice sector by enhancing the competency and professionalism of criminal justice sector officials in participating countries and facilitate partnerships between U.S. and partner nations' law enforcement agencies. The training courses were provided in 12 sessions at academy locations in Bangkok, Budapest, Gaborone, San Salvador, Accra, and Roswell, New Mexico. Additionally, ICE HSI Attachés conducted 275 trafficking outreach and training events that reached more than 8,400 foreign law enforcement partners, international NGO representatives, and foreign maritime and aviation transport sector employees.

ICE Victim Assistance Specialists conducted 18 international trainings in conjunction with DOS' ILEAs. Approximately 720 students representing 47 countries received training on trafficking in persons. Host countries included Botswana, El Salvador, Ghana, and Thailand.

3. U.S. Department of Justice

Civil Rights Division

In FY 2019, the Civil Rights Division's Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit (HTPU) provided capacity-building, case-based mentoring, and training programs to Mexican law enforcement partners to enhance prosecutions in connection with the U.S.-Mexico Bilateral Human Trafficking Enforcement Initiative. HTPU continued to meet with delegations of international law enforcement and governmental officials to provide anti-trafficking expertise through programs organized by DOS and DOJ's Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development Assistance and Training (OPDAT). HTPU trained international judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officers at regional and global INTERPOL human trafficking expert group meetings. In addition, HTPU participated in the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (UNTOC) 9th Conference of the Parties in Vienna, Austria, in October 2018.

Criminal Division

- ❖ In October 2018, CEOS presented a training as part of DOS' IVLP on CEOS' role in combating crimes against children. Prosecutors, judges, and other professionals working with children in the Philippines attended.
- ❖ In November 2018, CEOS met with Julie Eniekedo Donli, Director General for Nigeria's National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Persons, to discuss the United States' comprehensive efforts to eliminate human trafficking, including through policy, legislation, and prosecutions.

- ❖ In December 2018, CEOS presented a training in coordination with OPDAT Mexico on statutes and investigative practices related to child sexual exploitation offenses with a focus on child sex trafficking and child sex tourism. The event was attended by a delegation of prosecutors, police officers, and victim service professionals from Estado de Mexico. That same month, CEOS also presented training to Taiwanese prosecutors at the Online Child Sexual Exploitation Training Initiatives for Law Enforcement – 2018 Training for Prosecutors, sponsored by End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism. CEOS gave a presentation on the general elements of U.S. online child sexual exploitation offenses, investigation of these offenses, common defenses, and the evidence used to prove offenses and rebut defenses.
- ❖ In April 2019, CEOS presented a training on investigating extraterritorial child sexual exploitation offenses. The event was attended by agents from ICE HSI and FBI, as well as Regional Security Officers from DOS and Foreign Service National Investigators who work with ICE HSI and FBI, all of whom are stationed in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.
- ❖ In May 2019, CEOS presented a training to an IVLP delegation from Haiti on CEOS' role in protecting the welfare of children, with a focus on child sex trafficking and exploitation. In May, CEOS also made a presentation on best practices in the prosecution of trafficking and child exploitation offenses to a delegation from the Union Attorney General's Office from the Republic of the Union of Myanmar.
- ❖ In June 2019, CEOS presented training on investigating extraterritorial child sexual exploitation offenses to more than a dozen senior ICE HSI agents deploying for assignments in various countries, including Malaysia, Colombia, Panama, and Jamaica. In June, CEOS also made a presentation on federal strategies to combat sex trafficking to a lawyers, police chiefs, and leaders of NGOs from East and North Africa as part of DOS' IVLP.
- ❖ In August 2019, CEOS gave presentations to and led workshops for a delegation of judges, prosecutors, and law enforcement officials from Gabon, Democratic Republic of Congo, and Republic of Congo, as part of a three-week symposium sponsored by DOS at ILEA Roswell in Roswell, New Mexico. The presentations by CEOS, ICE HSI, and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children focused on building a comprehensive national response in each country for combating child sexual exploitation. The key areas of focus included policy and enforcement guidance, criminal justice, victim services, and engagement with civil society that form the foundation for effective solutions to these crimes.
- ❖ In September 2019, CEOS participated in the FBI-hosted Combating Online-Facilitated Crimes Against Children Training. CEOS presented to a group of law enforcement agents and prosecutors from the Philippines, Cambodia, Vietnam, Thailand, Myanmar, Indonesia, Brunei, and Malaysia regarding best practices and most innovative techniques for investigating and prosecuting online-facilitated crimes against children in these

countries and abroad and participated in operational discussions among the FBI and law enforcement attendees regarding how to collaborate better in the investigation of child sexual exploitation offenders, possible legal avenues for extraterritorial prosecutions, and cutting-edge technologies and techniques for ending child sex tourism in Southeast Asia.

- ❖ In FY 2019, with funding from DOS INL, the Criminal Division's OPDAT provided technical assistance to investigators, prosecutors, and judges from Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, Montenegro, North Macedonia, and Serbia on conducting human trafficking cases. Through this engagement, OPDAT built the skills of prosecutors and investigators to carry out proactive investigations of organized crime groups committing human trafficking, including the use of co-conspirators and cooperating witnesses to build a case. OPDAT hosted a regional workshop to train justice sector officials on the effects of trauma on victim recollection and testimony, techniques for working with child victims, and relevant jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights. In addition to this workshop, OPDAT provided DOS INL-funded targeted assistance on police and prosecutor cooperation in human trafficking cases in Bosnia and Herzegovina and on victim identification and protection in Kosovo.
- ❖ During FY 2019, OPDAT Bangladesh conducted several activities for judges, prosecutors, law enforcement officers, and victims' rights organizations to address human trafficking, including workshops and roundtables in Bangladesh and an OPDAT-funded and organized U.S. Study Tour in Los Angeles, California for a delegation of 12 female Bangladeshi prosecutors, judges, and law enforcement officers. The workshops conducted by OPDAT in Bangladesh focused on strengthening Bangladesh's ability to counter human trafficking, gender-based, and domestic violence crimes effectively. U.S. judges and law enforcement agents served as presenters in these workshops, and key stakeholders in Bangladesh attended as participants or met with OPDAT Bangladesh in connection with the workshops. OPDAT continues to encourage the Bangladeshi government to engage in interagency cooperation. In May 2019, OPDAT organized a workshop and roundtable designed to encourage Bangladesh to develop a task force responsible for investigating and prosecuting human trafficking offenses. This workshop offered an opportunity for the participants to hold a conversation with their prosecutorial and investigative counterparts, which is not a common practice in Bangladesh. In addition, OPDAT conducted a roundtable discussion with several victims' rights organizations that provide support services to human trafficking victims to encourage them to work together to pressure the government to adopt much needed changes to the legal system that would provide better services to trafficking victims. OPDAT's efforts, along with advocacy by the Embassy, led to the announcement by the Government of Bangladesh, in early 2020, of its intent to finally establish a human trafficking tribunal.
- ❖ During FY 2019, OPDAT focused on strengthening Burma's ability to combat human trafficking. This included the development of a prosecutorial unit focused on trafficking in persons to work with dedicated anti-trafficking police units in the field. The goal was to ensure that investigations were conducted in compliance with the law and best

practices, that appropriate trafficking charges were brought, and that investigations continued beyond the low-level traffickers involved in trafficking to include governmental officials complicit in trafficking and higher-level defendants who operate behind the scenes. In FY 2019's third quarter, OPDAT convened a roundtable with Myanmar judges, prosecutors, police officers, and defense attorneys to discuss plans to permit prosecutors from the Union Attorney General's Office (UAGO) to meet with victims and witnesses prior to trial. In Myanmar, prosecutors do not meet with witnesses or victims (except for trafficking victims) before they testify in court, leading to nonappearances, delays, and garbled testimony. UAGO officials described the change as "necessary and essential" in serious cases and noted that they planned to finalize guidelines allowing such "pre-trial interviews" in major cases or with vulnerable witnesses. The UAGO agreed with OPDAT's suggestion to establish TIP coordinators in each of the 67 Myanmar district's offices.

- ❖ In Indonesia, OPDAT supported the elevation of the Counter-Terrorism, Transnational Crime, and Trafficking in Persons unit at the Attorney General's Office to "Directorate" status, which comes with enhanced status, reach, and a fixed and broader budget. This includes placing a "Head of Section" for the Directorate in 33 regions across Indonesia. OPDAT also includes the LPSK, the government's victim witness protection agency, in all human trafficking workshops and facilitates dialogue between prosecutors, judges, and the LPSK on how to best serve victims' interests in terms of indictment-crafting consideration, including compensation for victims in human trafficking sentences. OPDAT continues to support the Directorate with mentorship, regional outreach, improved investigator communication, and trainings. The next challenge is to ensure that the 33 heads of section have high competency themselves to then bring more sophisticated cases in the regions and to rely less on Jakarta-based expertise.
- ❖ During FY 2019, OPDAT's Trafficking in Persons Intermittent Legal Advisor in Malaysia worked with various stakeholders, including the Malaysian TIP (MTIP) Task Force, prosecutors from the Attorney General's Office, and judges from the Malaysian judiciary. OPDAT Malaysia was instrumental in growing the MTIP Task Force from a small group of law enforcement officers to a full-fledged and operational task force that has since been extended until at least 2021 by the Malaysian government. OPDAT engaged the MTIP Task Force concerning its responsibility to enhance the training of law enforcement officials and other stakeholders during human trafficking investigations. OPDAT Malaysia also assisted prosecutors of the Attorney General's Office in improving their ability to prosecute cases effectively through interactive training programs featuring real-world case examples that demonstrated the importance of a victim-centered and multijurisdictional approach to human trafficking investigations and prosecutions. Following OPDAT's work with the MTIP Task Force and prosecutors of the Attorney General's Office, Malaysia is expected to display its ability to foster active cooperation between both law enforcement officers and prosecutors in the early stages of trafficking investigations to ensure effective prosecution at trial. In addition, OPDAT assisted with improving law enforcement officers' and prosecutors' understanding and use of intelligence-based investigative techniques to corroborate a victim's account. Finally,

OPDAT Malaysia convened a bilateral judicial dialogue that welcomed 20 members of the Malaysian judiciary, ranging from magistrate judges to appellate judges. The participants completed a list of judicial recommendations for best practices when handling all Malaysian human trafficking cases that was later hand-delivered to the chief justice. OPDAT expects these best practices, when incorporated, to have a lasting impact throughout the Malaysian judiciary by providing officials with a consistent understanding of how to handle human trafficking cases.

- ❖ In FY 2019, OPDAT addressed human trafficking in Nepal by initiating a CTIP embassy working group to discuss trends and coordinate anti-trafficking efforts. OPDAT mentored members of the new Nepal Police TIP Bureau and advised on pending cases involving Nepali citizens being smuggled into the United States. In addition, OPDAT provided mutual legal assistance on cases directly impacting the United States, met with Nepal TIP Conclave Representatives to discuss effective counter-trafficking efforts, and engaged with anti-trafficking community leaders to discuss challenges and ideas for collaboration in anti-trafficking efforts. OPDAT developed a close working relationship with four leaders of the TIP Bureau and mentored the unit on proactive strategies for three active cases. One of those active cases involved the smuggling of dozens (if not hundreds) of Nepali citizens to the United States. OPDAT advised the TIP Bureau on necessary steps to tackle the full criminal organization. The TIP Bureau began inviting prosecutors to discuss case investigations and possible charging decisions, as repeatedly encouraged by OPDAT. The TIP investigators specifically stated that they were finally convinced to include prosecutors after attending OPDAT's regional prosecutors' conference in Indonesia in February 2019. The investigators touted their first successful collaboration with prosecutors, namely, a prosecution of a human trafficking case against a Nepali who lured dozens of people to Thailand under the false promises of work, and then extorted and robbed them.
- ❖ While the Philippines has obtained and held "Tier One" status in DOS' *TIP Report* for three years, human trafficking remains a major problem because increasingly complex and online criminal endeavors require increasingly sophisticated law enforcement responses. OPDAT has long partnered with the Philippines' Inter-Agency Council Against Trafficking and the Philippine Society of Criminologists and Criminal Justice Professionals to train hundreds of active and future police officers, prosecutors, and academics on human trafficking issues and specialized investigation techniques. These institutions of higher learning produce the Philippines' next generation of police. This project continues to gain momentum, with more than 350 colleges having incorporated OPDAT's lessons into their criminology curricula. Due in large part to OPDAT's efforts, the national criminology licensing exam now includes questions on human trafficking. OPDAT programs to assist combat human trafficking cases have also included trainings of online sexual exploitation of children (OSEC) prosecutors and investigators in cities such as Davao, which is a hotspot for trafficking in persons. The trainings included experts on digital investigations and other key aspects of OSEC investigations and prosecutions, and exercises in which

prosecutors and investigators engaged to develop digital evidence in hypothetical OSEC cases. The exercises helped promote interagency cooperation.

- ❖ During FY 2019, using DOS funding, the Criminal Division's International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program (ICITAP) provided technical assistance and training to combat human trafficking and human smuggling in Bangladesh, Indonesia, Kosovo, Montenegro, North Macedonia, and Nepal. ICITAP assistance included counter-trafficking training (Bangladesh); facilitation of, and participation in, international and national human trafficking conferences (Indonesia); mentoring in human trafficking-related cases (Kosovo); training and mentoring for a special police unit to address such organized crime activities as human trafficking (Montenegro); human trafficking and smuggling investigations training (North Macedonia); and training regarding human trafficking investigation and prosecution (Nepal).

Federal Bureau of Investigation

The FBI Victim Services Division Child Victim Program Coordinator collaborated with the FBI Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit and International Operations Division to provide a multi-disciplinary, comprehensive human trafficking training for international law enforcement partners, embassy officials, and NGOs. In FY 2019, FBI personnel conducted international training and outreach in Canada, Croatia, Kuwait, Malaysia, Mexico, Micronesia, and the United Arab Emirates.

4. U.S. Department of State

Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons

In FY 2019, the DOS TIP Office continued to raise awareness about human trafficking, including in faith-based communities, academic and media settings, professional seminars, and community events, and conducted numerous trainings around the world for foreign governments, NGOs, and other stakeholders. In 2019, the *TIP Report* theme, "The National Nature of Human Trafficking: Strengthening Government Responses and Dispelling Misperceptions," encouraged governments to address forms of human trafficking occurring within their country's borders. Extensive social media campaigns were designed for special events such as the launch of the 2019 *TIP Report*, which also included the release of seven fact sheets available in several languages in addition to English.

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

The DOS TIP Office issued the nineteenth annual [TIP Report](#) in June 2019. Through the *TIP Report*, DOS lists countries on four tiers based on their respective governments' efforts to comply with "minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking" found in Section 108 of the TVPA. The 2019 *TIP Report* analyzed the efforts of 187 countries and territories, including the United States, reflecting the contributions of governmental agencies, public input, and independent research by DOS. The *TIP Report* also provided analysis of the appreciable progress in governmental efforts to fight human trafficking, including efforts to prosecute traffickers, protect trafficking victims, and prevent human trafficking. The 2019 *TIP Report* continued to ensure all countries were carefully examined, including those on Tier 1. Tier 1 is not a reprieve: all countries must demonstrate appreciable progress compared to the prior year, and in 2019 several countries were downgraded from Tier 1 to Tier 2 for failing to continue to meet the minimum standards for the elimination of human trafficking.

The DOS TIP Office engaged in extensive diplomatic outreach to foreign counterparts in FY 2019, traveling to countries in every region to engage with foreign governmental officials and representatives of international organizations and NGOs to urge progress on human trafficking issues in those countries. During these trips, DOS TIP Office staff conducted in-depth dialogue with relevant governmental ministry officials, prosecutors, and investigators, as well as civil society organizations and researchers, both to assess the scope and character of human trafficking in a country and to discuss best practices in the protection of trafficking victims, the prosecution of trafficking cases, and the prevention of the crime. The visits also encouraged increased action on the country-specific recommendations outlined in the *TIP Report*. Ambassador-at-Large to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons John Richmond traveled to strategically important countries to raise the issue of human trafficking, including Saudi Arabia and Uzbekistan, where he encouraged officials to increase efforts to address forced labor and sex trafficking. The DOS TIP Office personnel maintained robust engagement with governments along a broad range of capacity levels to identify and encourage strategies for those governments to combat human trafficking, accounting for their respective contexts and resources.

DOS promoted U.S. interests in preventing and combating human trafficking in a number of multilateral forums, such as the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA), Conference of the Parties to the UNTOC, Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), Organization of American States (OAS), G7, and International Labor Organization (ILO). In the multilateral context, the Administration continued to promote its anti-trafficking priorities, including advancing global efforts to effectively implement the Palermo Protocol to combat all forms of human trafficking, advocating for strong protections and assistance for trafficking victims, including by incorporating survivor voices in national anti-trafficking responses and adopting a victim-centered and trauma-informed approach, and encouraging governments and international organizations to develop and apply measures to prevent human trafficking in their respective procurement of goods and services. Significant FY 2019 activities involving multilateral affairs included the following:

- ❖ A DOS TIP Office representative joined the U.S. delegation, led by INL, to the 9th Conference of the Parties to the UNTOC. The DOS TIP Office representative delivered a

statement on U.S. implementation of the Palermo Protocol and spoke at a side event hosted by the United Kingdom on “Tackling Emerging Trends in Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking” to highlight the new [*Principles to Guide Government Action to Combat Human Trafficking in Global Supply Chains*](#) and how the U.S. government applies those principles in practice.

- ❖ A DOS TIP Office representative led a small U.S. delegation to the Conference of the Parties’ meeting of the UN Working Group on Trafficking in Persons in September 2019. A DOS Office of Protocol representative spoke on a panel titled “Diplomatic and Consular Officials or Liaison Officers in Diplomatic and Consular Missions and Their Roles in Addressing Human Trafficking” to provide information on DOS efforts to prevent domestic servitude by diplomatic households. The DOS TIP Office representative also participated as a panelist at a side event hosted by the United Nations Inter-Agency Coordination Group against Trafficking in Persons (ICAT) on “Tackling Trafficking in Persons in Supply Chains” to highlight U.S. efforts to prevent human trafficking in federal procurement of goods and services.
- ❖ The DOS TIP Office’s legal expert participated in a UNODC-hosted expert group meeting to review and revise UNODC’s 2009 Model Law against Trafficking in Persons.
- ❖ DOS TIP Office Ambassador Richmond delivered the keynote address at the nineteenth annual OSCE Alliance against Trafficking in Persons Conference in Vienna, Austria. Ambassador Richmond spoke on the theme of the conference, “Using Technology to Combat Trafficking in Human Beings: Turning a Liability into an Asset,” to describe how traffickers use the Internet, and how governments can use technology in their anti-trafficking efforts. He highlighted factors to consider in determining how to best to harness technology in anti-trafficking efforts. The Ambassador also attended an ICAT event on the margins of the Alliance meeting to speak about the ICAT’s important role as a coordinating mechanism among the United Nations and regional organizations in addressing human trafficking.
- ❖ DOS TIP Office Ambassador Richmond delivered remarks at the European Union-hosted side event on the margins of the Commission on the Status of Women, “Access to Rights of Women and Girls who are Victims of Trafficking: Assistance, Protection and Support.” Ambassador Richmond highlighted the importance of the victim-centered and trauma-informed approach across all anti-trafficking efforts.
- ❖ During G7 Roma-Lyon Group (Crime and Terrorism) meetings under the French presidency, INL highlighted DOS efforts to incorporate survivor voices into its foreign policy and anti-trafficking programs, and highlighted DHS’ security strategy to combat human trafficking and the Blue Campaign.
- ❖ During the high-level week of the 74th session of UNGA, DOS TIP Office Ambassador Richmond participated in an ICAT side event hosted by the Greek Foreign Minister and

the heads of the OSCE, United Nations Women, and UNODC to highlight ICAT's accomplishments and milestone initiatives. Ambassador Richmond spoke about the importance of collaboration, survivor engagement, and addressing trafficking in institutional procurement and highlighted the twentieth anniversary of the Palermo Protocol and the U.S. anti-trafficking law.

- ❖ In FY 2019, the DOS TIP Office continued to strongly support the anti-trafficking work of the OSCE, in particular the OSCE Office of the Special Representative and Coordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings and the Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights. Working closely with DOS' Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs and the U.S. Mission to the OSCE, the DOS TIP Office successfully supported a Ministerial Council Decision related to the prevention and combating of child trafficking, including of unaccompanied children. The decision includes a commitment on the part of participating States to adopt a victim-centered and trauma-informed approach in assisting victims of human trafficking that also takes into account input and recommendations from survivors. The DOS TIP Office continued to provide support and technical expertise for an extra-budgetary OSCE project to help prevent human trafficking in supply chains, focusing on governmental procurement of goods and services. The project includes the development of [*Model Guidelines on Government Measures to Prevent Trafficking for Labour Exploitation in Supply Chains*](#), posted on the OSCE website.

Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs

The Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2019, including:

- ❖ The U.S. Embassy in Manila continued to serve as the co-chair of the working group to combat the online sexual exploitation of children. The group has expanded its reach and now has more than 25 partner organizations from the Philippine government and both local and international organizations.

Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs

The Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2019, including:

- ❖ In March 2019, the U.S. Embassy in Baku (Azerbaijan) conducted a workshop on combating human trafficking and identifying fraudulent documents with Azerbaijani contacts.
- ❖ In December 2018, in the context of the "16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence" Campaign, the U.S. Embassy in Chisinau (Moldova) hosted a reception recognizing efforts to combat gender-based violence and human trafficking.

Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs conducted public outreach and training activities in FY 2019, including:

- ❖ The U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala participated in the inauguration of the first specialized unit to combat human smuggling in Guatemala and was witness of honor in the signing of a memorandum of understanding, which was signed by the attorneys general of Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras to coordinate regional efforts to investigate, prosecute, and dismantle criminal smuggling and trafficking networks throughout the Northern Triangle.
- ❖ The Public Affairs Section of the U.S. Consulate General in Halifax, Canada, hosted a two-hour roundtable discussion on human trafficking with local policy experts, law enforcement officials, and frontline service providers. The Consulate obtained comprehensive information on the current situation and history of human trafficking in Nova Scotia and Atlantic Canada. The roundtable also addressed the evolution of services, upcoming educational programs, and consultations then being done in advance of the anticipated Canadian National Strategy to Combat Human Trafficking, which was later issued in September 2019.

Bureau of Consular Affairs

The Bureau of Consular Affairs continued to offer the *Know Your Rights* video and its companion *Know Your Rights* pamphlet on its [public-facing website](#). The video is now available in 20 languages, and the corresponding pamphlet has been translated into 48 languages. Consular officers continued to provide the pamphlet to certain visa applicants, as mandated by the TVPRA 2008, and ensured that applicants had read and understood its contents.

DOS increased awareness among consular officers overseas of T and U visas through messaging and training. DOS will continue to educate consular officers about the adjudication of T and U visas.

Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor

In FY 2019, the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor (DRL) worked with the Secretary's Office of Global Partnerships, the Blockchain Trust Accelerator, and Coca-Cola to pilot a Blockchain-based solution to address the issue of contract switching, which occurs when a migrant worker signs a contract in his or her home country but then receives a swapped contract with less favorable terms upon arrival in the destination country. DRL also supported a project to pilot the use of blockchain technology to increase employment contract transparency and minimize labor violations for domestic workers in Asia. In addition, DRL supported programming to combat hereditary slavery in West Africa.

In FY 2019, DRL joined officials from the DOS TIP Office and DOL for Labor and Trafficking Working Group meetings with the Government of Qatar. The working group is one part of Qatar's three-year commitment with the ILO to make significant labor rights reforms.

Bureau of Diplomatic Security

The Bureau of Diplomatic Security Overseas Criminal Investigations Division (DS/INV/OCI) plays an instrumental role in detecting, disrupting, and dismantling transnational criminal networks, including those involved in human trafficking, via its global network of overseas criminal investigators. Assistant Regional Security Officer-Investigators and their teams, embedded in Consular sections at 108 U.S. diplomatic posts in 76 countries, protect the integrity of the U.S. passport and visa system through effective and efficient criminal investigations, and conduct vital global liaison and training with foreign governmental and private-sector partners to build worldwide capacity. DS/INV/OCI delivered training to foreign law enforcement officers, immigration officials, commercial sector staff, and other relevant security personnel on human trafficking awareness and investigations to directly enhance our international security partners' capacity to identify and disrupt transnational human trafficking.

Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA) continued its oversight of the Exchange Visitor Program. In FY 2019, ECA increased its outreach and monitoring activities to identify and address risks to the health, safety, and welfare of the roughly 300,000 exchange visitors. ECA also conducted robust field monitoring of exchange visitors and continued to raise program sponsors' awareness of their reporting obligations with respect to the health, safety, and welfare of exchange visitors.

ECA continued to operate a 24-hour hotline and maintained a dedicated email address to respond to all exchange visitor concerns and inquiries regarding health, safety, and welfare. ECA also supports the efforts of 26 community support groups in 23 states with significant Summer Work Travel populations. These groups work with sponsors to help orient participants to their communities. Their work increasingly included outreach with local host organizations and exchange visitors to raise awareness about human trafficking.

ECA increased its cooperation and communication with DOS' Bureau of Diplomatic Security, DOL, FBI, DHS, and local law enforcement agencies. In FY 2019, ECA's interagency cooperation included anti-trafficking training for ECA staff. ECA continued to use a law enforcement liaison to coordinate information and actions on criminal investigations relating to the Exchange Visitor Program.

ECA also continued to support anti-trafficking projects through academic, professional, cultural, and sports exchanges. For example, in FY 2019, ECA brought 210 international visitors (governmental officials, human rights activists, law enforcement officials, and NGO representatives) from all six regions of the world to participate in 26 IVLP projects examining U.S.

efforts to combat human trafficking at the local, state, and national levels. A total of \$4.3 million was allocated for these projects. ECA's Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program placed two Humphrey Fellows for the 2019–2020 academic year at American University's Washington College of Law who are focusing on combating human trafficking in their home countries.

Bureau of Global Public Affairs

The Bureau of Global Public Affairs editorial team published four articles available in multiple languages on human trafficking on its ShareAmerica platform for distribution by embassy and consulate social media properties: [Pompeo: Modern Slavery Has No Place In The World](#), [China's Woman Shortage Creates an International Problem](#), [Honoring Heroes Who Fight Human Trafficking](#), and [Police Work Together to Catch Human Traffickers](#).

Bureau of Intelligence and Research

The Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR), a member of the U.S. Intelligence Community, provided intelligence support on human trafficking issues through oral and written briefings to key policymakers, including National Security Council members, U.S. ambassadors, the PITF, and DOS TIP Office staff. INR also took steps to highlight new knowledge of human trafficking activities, increasing awareness of traffickers and routes in both written products and interagency meetings.

INR co-sponsored with the National Intelligence Council a symposium on human trafficking that addressed ways in which the U.S. government can improve our understanding of trafficking actors, networks, and tactics. Speakers from academia and like-minded partners such as EUROPOL and AMERIPOL discussed ways to overcome data-sharing challenges, identified tools and technologies to identify human traffickers, and presented opportunities to increase the effectiveness of existing partnerships. Attendees representing 15 federal agencies highlighted the strong U.S. government interest in this topic.

Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues

Since 1995, the Secretary's Office of Global Women's Issues (S/GWI), including its predecessor offices, has served to promote women's rights through the empowerment of women and girls politically, socially, and economically. S/GWI's mandate ensures that the rights of women and girls are fully integrated into the formulation and conduct of U.S. foreign policy to ensure women's full participation in society globally to support U.S. national security. Highlights of S/GWI's trafficking-related efforts in FY 2019 include:

- ❖ S/GWI leads DOS efforts to implement the U.S. Strategy to Prevent and Respond to Gender-based Violence Globally, which includes prevention and response to sex trafficking and forced labor involving gender-based violence, as well as community-based approaches to engaging men and boys in prevention efforts.

- ❖ S/GWI leads DOS' implementation of the U.S. Strategy on Women, Peace, and Security, which is mandated by the Women, Peace, and Security Act of 2017 to promote the meaningful participation of women in all aspects of overseas conflict prevention, management, resolution, and post-conflict recovery efforts, including accountability.
- ❖ S/GWI led efforts in support of the White House-led Women's Global Development and Prosperity Initiative (W-GDP), the first-ever, whole-of-government approach to global women's economic empowerment. W-GDP reinforces the focus promoting women's equal access to decent work and training opportunities, resources for entrepreneurship, and addressing the overarching issues that impede women's full and free participation in the economy. Lack of access to the formal labor sector can push women and girls toward unregulated, underground activities that can make them highly vulnerable to human trafficking.

Office of the Chief of Protocol

The Office of the Chief of Protocol administers the domestic worker In-person Registration Program for A-3 and G-5 visa holders employed by foreign mission and international organization personnel. The program combats exploitation and domestic servitude by working to ensure that these employment relationships are consistent with U.S. law and DOS policy and that foreign mission employers are held accountable. In FY 2019, the program expanded to the Houston and New York City metropolitan areas.

5. U.S. Department of Transportation

DOT used its ongoing engagements in multilateral and regional organizations to encourage its counterpart ministries of transportation to join their country's efforts in combating human trafficking. DOT led efforts to propose an International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) counter-trafficking resolution, which was adopted by ICAO's fortieth General Assembly. DOT's efforts with the Blue Lightning Initiative and work with stakeholders across all modes of transportation were also cited as best practices in ICAO's guidelines for cabin crew, and these guidelines sparked action by ICAO's Facilitation Panel to develop two new counter-trafficking Recommended Practices regarding clear reporting systems and employee training.

Appendix D: U.S. Government Human Trafficking Projects with Funds Obligated in FY 2019

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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	Polaris	None	\$3,500,000	FY 19	Operate the National Human Trafficking Hotline, a 24/7 hotline that provides assistance, crisis intervention, and resources assistance to potential human trafficking victims, service providers, law enforcement agencies, and other key stakeholders.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI)	Numerous	\$8,000,000	FY 19	Efficiently fund comprehensive case management services on a per-capita basis to foreign victims and potential victims of a severe form of trafficking in persons seeking HHS certification, and to certain family members.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services	None	\$208,132	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Colorado	Colorado Legal Services	Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network; Hispanic Affairs Project; Laboratory to Combat Human Trafficking	\$198,162	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	International Rescue Committee – Sacramento	None	\$196,699	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Massachusetts	Justice Resource Institute	Massachusetts General Hospital; International Institute of Connecticut; Child and Family Services of New Hampshire; Preble Street; Give Way To Freedom	\$211,135	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Florida	Lutheran Services Florida, Inc.	None	\$150,000	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Texas	Mosaic Family Services	None	\$211,519	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Ohio	Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services	Toledo Area Ministries (for the Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition); Salvation Army of Greater Cincinnati; Salvation Army of Central Ohio	\$208,080	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Georgia	Tapestri	youthSpark; Salvation Army; Georgia Legal Services Farmworker Rights Division	\$211,254	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Illinois	Salvation Army – Chicago	None	\$193,500	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Wisconsin	UMOS	None	\$211,519	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Alaska	Alaska Native Justice Center	Covenant House; Priceless; Standing Together Against Rape (STAR); Abused Women's Aid in Crisis; Cook Inlet Tribal Council; Computer Service; MIS System Support; Accounting Services; Management Services; Audit Services	\$300,000	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Arkansas	Ambassadors for Christ Youth Ministries	Dr. Robert Nobles; Melanie Dobbins (LCSW)	\$300,000	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah DBA Refugee and Immigrant Center	Utah Domestic Violence Coalition; Social Research Institute; Volunteers of America Utah; Fourth Street Clinic; Backyard Broadcast; Database Software/IT Support; Interpretive Services; Clinical Services	\$299,883	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services	None	\$220,010	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Ohio	Cincinnati Union Bethel	University of Cincinnati	\$299,136	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Louisiana	Empower 225 (formerly Healing Place Serve)	None	\$242,898	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Oregon	J Bar J Youth Services	Guardian Group; Emergency Host Homes	\$187,500	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Massachusetts	Justice Resource Institute	SEEN Program of the Children's Advocacy Center of the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office; EVA Center; Roxbury Youthworks BUILD program; Bridge Over Troubled Waters	\$299,356	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Michigan	Sanctum House	HAVEN	\$225,036	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Arizona	UMOM (formerly Tumbleweed Center for Youth Development)	Arizona State University; Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence; City Help Inc. DBA Phoenix Dream Center; Native American Connections; Our Family Services; ALWAYS; TRUST; Dominique Roe- Sepowitz	\$300,000	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	36	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	Illinois	Salvation Army – Chicago	None	\$224,706	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	California	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	None	\$300,000	FY 19	Increase the number of identified and certified victims of human trafficking; ensure key stakeholders are trained and knowledgeable to successfully identify and support victims; establish a local anti-trafficking coalition to increase knowledge of human trafficking; increase public awareness through various campaigns; and provide technical assistance to local service providers.	Y	48	Both
HHS/ACF/ Children's Bureau (CB)	United States	United States	Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative	ICF International	\$3,525.48	FY 19	The CB funds the Child Welfare Capacity Building Collaborative. Within the Collaborative, the Capacity Building Center for States (the Center) supports state and territory planning and implementation of the Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act provisions. The Center employs peer networking opportunities to promote collaboration among professionals responsible for implementing specific provisions and also develops resources (e.g., webinars) aimed at helping states and territories meet the law's requirements.	N	60	Sex

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HHS/ACF/CB	United States	Washington	King County (Washington) Superior Court	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	60	Both
HHS/ACF/CB	United States	Florida	Our Kids of Miami-Dade/Monroe, Inc.	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	60	Both
HHS/ACF/CB	United States	Arizona	Arizona Board of Regents on behalf of Arizona State University	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
HHS/ACF/CB	United States	North Carolina	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	60	Both
HHS/ACF/CB	United States	Massachusetts	Justice Resource Institute	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	60	Both
HHS/ACF/CB	United States	Connecticut	Connecticut Department of Children and Families	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	60	Both

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HHS/ACF/CB	United States	United States	University of Maryland	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	60	Both
HHS/ACF/CB	United States	Louisiana	Healing Place Serve	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	60	Both
HHS/ACF/CB	United States	California	California Department of Social Services	None	\$250,000	FY 19	Continue the development of child welfare systems' response to human trafficking through infrastructure building, and a multisystem approach with local law enforcement, juvenile justice, court systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, Children's Justice Act grantees, child advocacy centers, and other necessary service providers.	N	60	Both

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HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	General Dynamics Information Technology	None	\$988,397	FY 19	Support anti-trafficking program, including review of information and eligibility requests; processing of certification and letters of eligibility for victims of trafficking; recordkeeping; responding to communications from service providers, law enforcement, and state and local officials; and other support as needed. [Contract]	N	60	Both
HHS/ACF/OTIP	United States	United States	ICF International	Numerous	\$2,794,476	FY 19	Launch the National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center to deliver training and technical assistance to inform and enhance the public health response to human trafficking. [Contract]	N	60	Both
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Kosovo	Prishtina, Vushtrri, and Prizren, Kosovo	Victim advocates, prosecutors, judges, social workers, and police	None	\$10,000	FY 18	The Annual Crime Victims' Rights Week 2018 in Kosovo specifically addressed the identification and protection of victims of human trafficking.	N	<1	Both
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Western Balkans	Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Kosovo, Montenegro North Macedonia, and Serbia	Prosecutors, investigators, regulators, and victim advocates	None	\$78,231	FY 18	OPDAT hosted a regional workshop on transnational organized crime, human trafficking, and human smuggling.	N	<1	Both
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys	None	\$11,000	FY 17	OPDAT organized the Trafficking in Persons Panel of Experts on Human Trafficking at the 2019 Annual Symposium on Criminal Matters in Neum, Bosnia and Herzegovina from June 9–12, 2019.	N	<1	Both

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DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Mexico	Mexico	Prosecutors, investigators, analysts, and victim advocates	None	\$1,398,746	FY 19	Multiple activities to improve the ability of the Mexican government to combat trafficking in persons by increasing the capacity of specialized human trafficking prosecutorial units and bringing the Mexican anti-trafficking law into alignment with the Palermo Protocol and other international standards.	N	24	Both
DOJ/CRM/ OPDAT	Malaysia	Malaysia	Prosecutors, investigators, and victim advocates	None	\$200,000	FY 18	To provide the requisite expertise and to continue the development of critical prosecutorial, law enforcement, and judicial relationships in Malaysia, focusing on human trafficking. The program is intended to strengthen trafficking investigations and cases through flexible, quick, and responsive training to address and correct specific problems.	N	12	Both
DOJ/Office of Community Oriented Policing Services	United States	United States	Institute for Intergovernmental Research	None	\$500,000	FY 18	The Institute for Intergovernmental Research will focus on increasing awareness, training, resources, and relationships for and among law enforcement, businesses, communities, and other stakeholders.	N	24	Labor
DOJ/Office of Justice Programs (OJP)/ Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA)	United States	Arizona	Phoenix Police Department	None	\$900,000	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and address victims' needs.	Y	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	California	Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office	None	\$900,000	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	California	Tulare County	None	\$899,737	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	California	Ventura County	None	\$800,000	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Florida	Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department	None	\$900,000	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Florida	City of St. Petersburg	None	\$741,556	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Georgia	Georgia Criminal Justice Coordinating Council	None	\$800,000	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Massachusetts	Massachusetts Attorney General's Office	None	\$799,744	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Mississippi	Mississippi Department of Public Safety	None	\$800,000	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Nevada	Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department	None	\$897,155	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	New Hampshire	New Hampshire Department of Justice	None	\$780,038	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Tennessee	Tennessee Bureau of Investigation	None	\$800,000	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/BJA	United States	Texas	City of Houston	None	\$900,000	FY 19	Through a multidisciplinary task force, implement a collaborative approach to identify victims of all types of human trafficking, investigate and prosecute cases at all levels, and comprehensively address victims' needs.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/ National Institute of Justice (NIJ)	United States	United States	Northeastern University	John Jay College of Criminal Justice; Loyola University Chicago	\$664,690	FY 19	Understand the nature of child labor trafficking in the United States, the perpetrators and operations of these crimes, and the challenges and opportunities in identifying and responding to them.	Y	36	Labor
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	United States	University of Massachusetts Lowell	Michael Shively	\$499,483	FY 19	Replicate methods used from a prior NIJ-funded study to build on lessons learned, and use administrative data from institutions in which victims intersect with jail systems and providers of social services to sample individuals in a single state to study the prevalence of trafficking victimization.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	United States	University of Massachusetts Lowell	None	\$499,796	FY 19	Focusing in New York City and Chicago, this project will examine the nature and process of grooming of new sex traffickers and recruiters, especially identifying variations within social networks of conventional and illicit groups.	Y	36	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	New York	National Opinion Research Center	None	\$294,221	FY 19	Conduct a formative evaluation and evaluability assessment of a novel victim- service delivery network model for trafficked survivors in the Greater Buffalo (New York) area. This study will assess an integrated municipal network model inclusive of the role of a trauma-informed human trafficking intervention courts collaborating to meet survivors' needs.	Y	24	Both
DOJ/OJP/NIJ	United States	New York	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Safe Horizon	\$390,522	FY 19	Conduct an evaluability assessment and formative evaluation of Safe Horizon's Anti-Trafficking Program, one of the nation's largest victim service providers. The goal of the study will be to inform a future, rigorous intervention study.	Y	24	Both
DOJ/OJP/Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)	United States	United States	National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges	American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law	\$2,686,460	FY 19	The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and its partners will facilitate system improvements in juvenile and family court processes to provide better outcomes for children, youth, and families in child abuse, neglect, and related cases, including cases of children who are victims of commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Fox Valley Technical College	Central New Mexico Community College; FirstPic, Inc.; Arizona State University	\$4,400,000	FY 19	The National AMBER Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program provides training and technical assistance support to enhance the national AMBER Alert network and to improve law enforcement response to missing, endangered, and abducted children.	N	48	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Fox Valley Technical College	Rady Children's Hospital; Philadelphia Children's Alliance; Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota; National Children's Advocacy Center	\$1,800,000	FY 19	The Missing and Exploited Children Training and Technical Assistance Program is funded to build the capacity of state 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.	N	48	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	Youth Collaboratory	Center for Combating Human Trafficking	\$750,000	FY 19	Enhance the capacity of organizations to respond to the needs of child victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.	N	42	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College	Thorn; Pennsylvania State Police; University of Massachusetts	\$1,152,063	FY 19	Increase technological investigative capacity and associated training for law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies. The initiative will particularly focus on supporting the development, refinement, and advancement of widely used investigative tools, methods, and technologies that address child pornography, exploitation, and sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	United States	SEARCH Group, Inc.	Child Rescue Coalition	\$1,152,063	FY 19	Increase technological investigative capacity and associated training for law enforcement and prosecutorial agencies. The initiative will particularly focus on supporting the development, refinement, and advancement of widely used investigative tools, methods, and technologies that address child pornography, exploitation, and sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	California	Community Solutions for Children, Families, and Individuals	None	\$446,684	FY 19	Support the efforts of organizations to develop or enhance their mentoring capacity, facilitate outreach efforts, and increase the availability of direct services for child and youth victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	Florida	Devereux Advanced Behavioral Health	None	\$450,000	FY 19	Support the efforts of organizations to develop or enhance their mentoring capacity, facilitate outreach efforts, and increase the availability of direct services for child and youth victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	Massachusetts	Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps, Inc.	My Life My Choice	\$450,000	FY 19	Support the efforts of organizations to develop or enhance their mentoring capacity, facilitate outreach efforts, and increase the availability of direct services for child and youth victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	Minnesota	YWCA of the Greater Twin Cities	None	\$446,685	FY 19	Support the efforts of organizations to develop or enhance their mentoring capacity, facilitate outreach efforts, and increase the availability of direct services for child and youth victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	New York	EAC, Inc.	None	\$450,000	FY 19	Support the efforts of organizations to develop or enhance their mentoring capacity, facilitate outreach efforts, and increase the availability of direct services for child and youth victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	New York	Fund for the City of New York	Soul Sisters	\$446,684	FY 19	Support the efforts of organizations to develop or enhance their mentoring capacity, facilitate outreach efforts, and increase the availability of direct services for child and youth victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OJJDP	United States	Texas	Big Brothers Big Sisters of El Paso	Paso Del Norte Center of Hope	\$441,401	FY 19	Support the efforts of organizations to develop or enhance their mentoring capacity, facilitate outreach efforts, and increase the availability of direct services for child and youth victims of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)	United States	Alaska	Alaska Institute for Justice	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal services to support victims of human trafficking in rural Alaska communities.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Alaska	Alaska Native Justice Center, Inc.	Various	\$450,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in the Mat-Su area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	International Rescue Committee	Various	\$895,244	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Phoenix.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	International Rescue Committee	Various	\$580,566	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized housing, employment, and educational services in Phoenix.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arizona	New Life Center	Various	\$348,684	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Maricopa County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Arkansas	Centers for Youth and Families	Various	\$550,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Arkansas.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Bilateral Safety Corridor Coalition	Various	\$541,165	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health and housing services in San Diego County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Casa de la Familia	Various	\$634,746	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health services in Los Angeles and Orange counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal services in Los Angeles County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Community Medical Centers, Inc.	Various	\$509,005	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health and substance abuse services in San Joaquin County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Covenant House California	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized housing services for victims of human trafficking in Los Angeles.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Interface Children and Family Services	Various	\$900,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Ventura County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Lake Family Resource Center	Various	\$550,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Lake County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal services in Los Angeles County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	North County Lifeline	Various	\$924,819	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services to trafficking victims in San Diego County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Various	\$925,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services to trafficking victims in Alameda County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office	Various	\$675,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Santa Barbara County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Colorado	Catholic Health Initiatives National Foundation	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health services in the greater Houston area.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Colorado	TESSA of Colorado Springs	Various	\$549,317	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in El Paso and Teller counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Connecticut Institute for Refugees and Immigrants	Various	\$886,999	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services to trafficking victims in Connecticut.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Love146, Inc.	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized economic empowerment and educational services in Connecticut.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Salvation Army	Various	\$319,175	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Windham and New London counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	Amara Legal Center	Various	\$649,974	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal services in the greater Washington, D.C. area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	Ayuda, Inc.	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal and mental health services in the Washington, D.C. area.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Broward County	Various	\$550,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Broward County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Catholic Charities, Diocese of Venice, Inc.	Various	\$925,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in southwestern Florida.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Miami-Dade County	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized housing, legal, and mental health services in Miami-Dade County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners	Various	\$900,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Palm Beach County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	Selah Freedom, Inc.	Various	\$756,203	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in the Tampa Bay area.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	University of Miami School of Medicine	Various	\$649,999	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized health and mental health services in Miami-Dade County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Georgia Center for Child Advocacy	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized employment and education services in the Atlanta metropolitan area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Georgia Criminal Justice Coordinating Council	Various	\$900,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Georgia.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Tapestri, Inc.	Various	\$925,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in Georgia.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Heartland Human Care Services, Inc.	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health services in Cook, DuPage, Lake, and Will counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Lake County Crisis Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Domestic Violence DBA A Safe Place	Various	\$896,383	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in Lake County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Legal Aid Chicago	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal services in Illinois.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Indiana	Ascent 121, Inc.	Various	\$645,399	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health services in Indiana.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Kansas	Catholic Charities of Louisville, Inc.	Various	\$919,476	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in central Kentucky.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Kansas	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$549,999	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Wichita.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Ascentria Community Services, Inc.	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal services in central and western Massachusetts.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Massachusetts Department of the Attorney General	Various	\$899,998	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Massachusetts.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	RIA House, Inc.	Various	\$330,027	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health services in central metro western and eastern Massachusetts.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	YWCA of Western Massachusetts	Various	\$549,901	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Hampden County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	YMCA of the Greater Twin Cities	Various	\$922,870	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in Northern Hennepin, Anoka, and Northern Ramsey counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Mississippi	Mississippi State Department of Health	Various	\$900,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Mississippi.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nebraska	Women's Center for Advancement	Various	\$925,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in Douglas County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nevada	Awaken, Inc.	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized housing services in northern Nevada.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nevada	Community Action Against Rape	Various	\$889,015	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Las Vegas.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nevada	Hookers for Jesus, Inc.	Various	\$530,190	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Clark County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services, Inc.	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health, substance use treatment, transitional housing services in Camden, Cumberland, and Gloucester counties	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Legal Services of New Jersey	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal services in New Jersey.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Covenant House New York/Under 21	Various	\$924,990	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in New York City.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Girls Educational and Mentoring Services	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized economic empowerment services in New York City.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	My Sisters' Place, Inc.	Various	\$925,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in Westchester County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	New York Asian Women's Center	Various	\$486,894	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized economic empowerment and legal services in New York City.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Restore NYC, Inc.	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized housing services in New York City.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Carolina	The Charlotte- Mecklenburg Hospital Authority	Various	\$549,936	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Mecklenburg County and three counties surrounding Charlotte.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Cleveland Rape Crisis Center	Various	\$547,235	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Cuyahoga County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Legal Aid Society of Cincinnati	Various	\$218,279	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal assistance in Hamilton and Cincinnati.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	The Research Institute at Nationwide Children's Hospital	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized mental health services in central Ohio.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Ohio	Salvation Army	Various	\$856,983	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in southwestern Ohio.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	Friends of Farmworkers, Inc.	Various	\$649,977	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal and mental health services in Pennsylvania.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Pennsylvania	YWCA of Greater Harrisburg	Various	\$925,000	FY 19	Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in Dauphin, Cumberland, and Perry counties.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	South Carolina	Lincoln Tubman Foundation	Various	\$549,345	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Charleston, Berkeley, and Dorchester counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	South Dakota	Call to Freedom	Various	\$925,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in South Dakota.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Tennessee	Rest Stop Ministries, Inc.	Various	\$637,423	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized services (especially housing) in Tennessee.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children	Various	\$900,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in the Heart of Texas area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	International Rescue Committee, Inc.	Various	\$550,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Building capacity to provide comprehensive services in Abilene, Texas.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Mosaic Family Services, Inc.	Various	\$650,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized legal services in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	Refugee Services of Texas	Various	\$925,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in Bell, Hays, McLennan, Travis, and Williamson counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	YMCA of the Greater Houston Area, Inc.	Various	\$649,567	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in Houston.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Safe Harbor	Various	\$497,958	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized housing services in Richmond.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Samaritan House	Various	\$839,055	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Comprehensive services and partnership with Enhanced Collaborative Model human trafficking task force in the Hampton Roads area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	Real Escape from the Sex Trade	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Specialized economic empowerment services in King County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	YouthCare	Various	\$571,307	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in King County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Wisconsin	ARC Community Services, Inc.	Various	\$924,963	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Sustaining capacity to provide comprehensive services in Dane County and adjoining counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Wisconsin	United Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc.	Various	\$753,212	FY 19	Direct Services to Support Victims of Human Trafficking: Wisconsin Regional Anti-Human Trafficking Program Direct Services.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Dignity Health Foundation	Various	\$899,311	FY 19	Field-Generated Innovations in Assistance to Victims of Human Trafficking: Survivor Advocacy in Healthcare Settings.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Ruby's Place	Various	\$900,000	FY 19	Field-Generated Innovations in Assistance to Victims of Human Trafficking: Medical Provider Training and Support.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Inc.	Various	\$880,049	FY 19	Field-Generated Innovations in Assistance to Victims of Human Trafficking: Healthcare Consortium.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Fund for the City of New York	Various	\$900,000	FY 19	Field-Generated Innovations in Assistance to Victims of Human Trafficking: Survivor Advocacy in Court Settings.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Survivor Ventures, Inc.	Various	\$900,000	FY 19	Field-Generated Innovations in Assistance to Victims of Human Trafficking: Economic Empowerment.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maryland	University of Maryland, Baltimore	Various	\$1,178,492	FY 19	Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking: Enhance coordinated, multidisciplinary, and statewide approaches to serving trafficked youth.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security	Various	\$1,499,976	FY 19	Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking: Enhance coordinated, multidisciplinary, and statewide approaches to serving trafficked youth.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	Minnesota Department of Health	Various	\$1,499,999	FY 19	Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking: Enhance coordinated, multidisciplinary, and statewide approaches to serving trafficked youth.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oregon	Oregon Department of Justice	Various	\$1,500,000	FY 19	Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking: Enhance coordinated, multidisciplinary, and statewide approaches to serving trafficked youth.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Alaska	Covenant House Alaska	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide integrated services for minor victims of human trafficking in Anchorage, Alaska.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Covenant House California	Various	\$333,354	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Alameda County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Family Assistance Program	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in the High Desert region and San Bernardino County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission	Various	\$499,998	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in the Central Valley region.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	New Directions for Youth, Inc.	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in North Hollywood, Hollywood, Panorama City, North Hills, Sun Valley, Pacoima, and West Valley.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	San Diego Youth Services	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in San Diego County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Volunteers of America of Los Angeles	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Los Angeles County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Connecticut	Youth Continuum	Various	\$493,224	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in greater New Haven.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	District of Columbia	FAIR Girls	Various	\$490,749	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Washington, D.C.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Florida	U.S. Institute Against Human Trafficking	Various	\$492,912	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Florida.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Georgia Care Connection Office, Inc.	Various	\$499,972	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Georgia (outside Atlanta).	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Georgia	Wellspring Living, Inc.	Various	\$499,998	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in the greater Atlanta metropolitan area.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Chicago Children's Advocacy Center	Various	\$350,935	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Chicago.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Illinois	Heartland Human Care Services, Inc.	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Cook, DuPage, Lake, and Will counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Indiana	Indiana Youth Services Association	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Indiana.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Kansas	Wichita Children's Home	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Wichita and Sedgwick counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Louisiana	Healing Place Serve	Various	\$497,546	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Baton Rouge and other areas.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Maine	Preble Street	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in southern Maine.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	Center for Hope and Healing	Various	\$434,939	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Lowell, Massachusetts.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Massachusetts	YWCA of Western Massachusetts	Various	\$499,992	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Hampden County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	Regents of the University of Minnesota	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Hennepin County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	The Link	Various	\$590,847	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in the Twin Cities west metro area.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Jersey	Center for Family Services, Inc.	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Camden, Cumberland, and Gloucester counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Salvation Army	Various	\$493,798	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in the southern Adirondack region.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Bronx, Kings, New York, Queens, and Richmond counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	North Dakota	Mountain Plains Youth Services Coalition	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in western North Dakota.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Oklahoma	Youth Services of Tulsa	Various	\$447,694	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Tulsa County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	South Carolina	Dee Norton Lowcountry Children's Center	Various	\$499,105	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Charleston and Berkeley counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Texas	ChildSafe	Various	\$444,010	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Bexar County.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah	Various	\$533,204	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Salt Lake City.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Virginia	Office of the Attorney General of Virginia	Various	\$354,621	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in the city of Richmond and Chesterfield, Goochland, Hanover, and Henrico counties.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	Cocoon House	Various	\$500,000	FY 19	Integrated Services for Minor Victims of Human Trafficking: Provide minor victims of trafficking with high-quality services in Snohomish County.	Y	36	Both

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	California	Friendship House Association of American Indians	Various	\$450,000	FY 19	Project Beacon: Supporting services for urban American Indian and Alaska native victims of sex trafficking in the Bay Area.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Minnesota	Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition	Various	\$550,000	FY 19	Project Beacon Supporting services for urban American Indian and Alaska native victims of sex trafficking: National project to provide training and technical assistance to Project Beacon grantees.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Montana	Missoula Urban Indian Health Center	Various	\$447,390	FY 19	Project Beacon: Supporting services for urban American Indian and Alaska Native victims of sex trafficking in Missoula, Montana.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Nebraska	Nebraska Urban Indian Health Coalition, Inc.	Various	\$450,000	FY 19	Project Beacon: Supporting services for urban American Indian and Alaska Native victims of sex trafficking in Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska, and Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Iowa.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New Mexico	First Nations Community HealthSource	Various	\$450,000	FY 19	Project Beacon: Supporting services for urban American Indian and Alaska Native victims of sex trafficking in Albuquerque, New Mexico.	Y	36	Sex

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DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Washington	Seattle Indian Health Board	Various	\$450,000	FY 19	Project Beacon: Supporting services for urban American Indian and Alaska Native victims of sex trafficking in the Seattle area.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	Wisconsin	Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center, Inc.	Various	\$450,000	FY 19	Project Beacon: Supporting services for urban American Indian and Alaska Native victims of sex trafficking in the Milwaukee area.	Y	36	Sex
DOJ/OJP/OVC	United States	New York	International Rescue Committee	Various	\$1,000,000	FY 19	Specialized Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance and Resource Development: National training and technical assistance to improve services offered to labor trafficking victims.	Y	36	Both
DOJ/Office on Violence Against Women (OVW)	United States	Alaska	Alaska Native Justice Center (ANJC)	None	\$285,500	FY 19	ANJC will provide culturally specific advocacy services (including case management, crisis intervention, counseling, information and referral, and safety planning) and conduct community-based, culturally-specific outreach services to reach adult survivors of sexual assault and sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Arizona	Pascua Yaqui Tribe	None	\$255,000	FY 19	The Pascua Yaqui Tribe will expand and enhance trauma-informed sexual assault services to include home-based services; increase sexual assault and sex trafficking survivor outreach and awareness efforts; and continue core sexual assault advocacy and clinical services.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	California	Sonoma County	None	\$750,000	FY 19	Sonoma County will use this supplemental award to improve the criminal justice response to sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. This project will also develop programming for sexual assault victims who are victims of human trafficking and develop a strategic and sustainability plan for the Family Justice Center of Sonoma County.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	California	La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians	None	\$646,500	FY 19	This award will support existing core sexual assault advocacy, services, and related assistance; increase direct services for survivors of sex trafficking; and continue development and distribution of educational and outreach materials specifically addressing sexual assault and sex trafficking of Native women.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	California	Volunteers of America of Los Angeles	None	\$500,000	FY 19	Volunteers of America of Los Angeles will use this award to address youth impacted by sexual assault and sex trafficking in the greater Los Angeles area. This community-based project will provide training to law enforcement officers, jails, schools, youth-serving organizations and programs, foster care programs, hospitals, and allied professionals on issues related to youth sex trafficking, as well as provide sex trafficking awareness and prevention education to youth.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Illinois	International Organization for Adolescents (IOFA)	None	\$629,475	FY 19	IOFA and its partner will organize and convene a two-day in-person training on building capacity to address youth sex trafficking for all OVW Consolidated Youth and Engaging Men grantees and project partners.	N	12	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Illinois	IOFA	None	\$30,000	FY 19	This Technical Assistance program funding will be used to host an in-person training for OVW Consolidated Youth and Engaging Men grantees on how to better engage and serve youth survivors of sex trafficking.	N	12	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Illinois	Winnebago County Circuit Court	None	\$500,000	FY 19	Winnebago County Circuit Court will use this award to continue the Domestic Violence Coordinated Court; train court-based, court-related, and civil justice personnel; provide resources in juvenile court matters; provide civil legal assistance; and develop and deliver trainings targeting the response to human trafficking and efforts to combat stalking.	N	24	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Kentucky	Louisville- Jefferson County Metro Government	None	\$750,000	FY 19	The Louisville-Jefferson County Metro Government will use this award to enhance advocacy services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking; train law enforcement officials, prosecutors, and advocates on human trafficking; and establish a demand-reduction law enforcement detail through the Louisville Metro Police Department.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Maine	Pine Tree Legal Assistance	None	\$600,000	FY 19	Pine Tree Legal Assistance will provide access to free, high-quality civil legal assistance to survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and human trafficking in southern Maine.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Michigan	Regents of the University of Michigan	None	\$599,710	FY 19	The University of Michigan Law School's Human Trafficking Clinic and its project partner, the Michigan Coalition to End Domestic and Sexual Violence, will provide holistic legal services and advocacy to victims of domestic and sexual violence who are survivors of human trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Minnesota	Civil Society	None	\$800,000	FY 19	Civil Society and its collaborative partners, Statewide Legal Services for Victims and Asian Women United of Minnesota, will provide legal assistance to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, or stalking who are also victims of sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Minnesota	Comunidades Latinas Unidas En Servicio (CLUES)	None	\$285,500	FY 19	CLUES will continue to provide a sexual assault victim-support hotline that offers crisis intervention as well as will increase outreach, identification, and services to victims of trafficking.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Minnesota	Men As Peacemakers	None	\$348,944	FY 19	Men As Peacemakers, in collaboration with its project partner Casa de Esperanza, will use this award to engage Latino men in the primary prevention of child and youth sexual exploitation and sex trafficking, and also provide outreach and training on sex trafficking to the community and other allied professionals.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Minnesota	Mid-Minnesota Legal Assistance	None	\$600,000	FY 19	Mid-Minnesota Legal Assistance and its collaborative partners will provide civil legal representation and advocacy to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, and sex trafficking within central Minnesota, as well as revise a legal check-up tool to improve identification of issues faced by victims of trafficking and stalking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	New York	Diaspora Community Services (DCS)	None	\$285,500	FY 19	DCS will provide culturally competent sexual assault and sex trafficking advocacy and crisis intervention; individual case management; accessible, safe settings for victims to participate in counseling; linkages to employment and vocational programs; and community outreach.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	New York	New York State Unified Court System	None	\$549,954	FY 19	New York Unified Court System and its collaborative partners, Nassau County District Court and the Safe Center LI, will use this award to implement the Nassau County Hidden Victims Project to identify and increase the safety of victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking who are charged with prostitution. This program will also provide training to judges and other court stakeholders as well as mentorship to other communities in starting a human trafficking intervention court.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	Pennsylvania	Philadelphia Legal Assistance Center, Inc.	None	\$596,285	FY 19	The Philadelphia Legal Assistance Center will continue to provide holistic legal and victim services for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking through the provision of family law and immigration legal services, prioritizing the provision of services to survivors of sex and labor trafficking.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	Utah	Asian Association of Utah dba Refugee and Immigrant Center	None	\$270,000	FY 19	The Asian Association of Utah dba Refugee and Immigrant Center will develop the Housing Opportunities for Survivors of Trafficking (HOST) project to provide a survivor-driven process for safe, victim-centered transitional and long-term housing options for victims of sexual assault who are also victims of sex trafficking.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	West Virginia	Legal Aid of West Virginia, Inc.	None	\$600,000	FY 19	Legal Aid of West Virginia, in partnership with West Virginia Coalition Against Domestic Violence, will provide direct legal assistance and advocacy for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking in two underserved West Virginia regions, as well as statewide legal support for trafficking victims. This project will also fund an attorney to serve as a trafficking resource attorney, who will support local advocate and attorney responses to trafficking survivors statewide.	N	36	Sex

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DOJ/OVW	United States	West Virginia	West Virginia Division of Justice and Community Services	None	\$735,000	FY 19	The West Virginia Division of Justice and Community Services, in collaboration with partners, will use this supplemental award to fund advocates who will provide outreach, support and referral, court accompaniment, and individualized safety services to victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and human trafficking, as well as a human trafficking coordinator.	N	36	Sex
DOJ/OVW	United States	West Virginia	West Virginia Foundation for Rape and Information Services	None	\$749,903	FY 19	The West Virginia Foundation for Rape Information and Services, in collaboration with partners, will use this supplemental award to support victim advocates who will provide 24-hour hotline services and crisis intervention to victims of sexual assault and human trafficking, enhance Sexual Assault Response Teams by facilitating meetings and holding trainings on responding to human trafficking, and develop a human trafficking protocol for advocates by producing an advocate guide and brochure on human trafficking services.	N	36	Sex

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DOL/Bureau of International Labor Affairs (ILAB)	South America; Sub-Saharan Africa	Argentina, Mauritius	ILO	Verité and NORC (National Opinion Research Center)	\$3,000,000	FY 19	Develop robust and replicable approaches to collecting and analyzing data on forced labor to inform evidence-based interventions.	N	36	Labor
DOL/ILAB	Sub-Saharan Africa	Kenya and one additional sub- Saharan African country (to be named)	ILO	None	\$5,000,000	FY 19	Increase the capacity of Kenya and, at least one additional sub-Saharan African country to (1) improve enforcement of laws or policies pertaining to child labor or forced labor and violations of acceptable conditions of work; (2) improve assistance services for victims; and (3) strengthen partnerships to accelerate progress in addressing labor exploitation.	N	36	Labor
DOL/ILAB	Asia	Philippines	World Vision	American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative; Liberty Shared	\$5,000,000	FY 19	The goal of the project is to strengthen capacity of governments to address the worst forms of child labor, including online sexual exploitation of children in the Philippines and support for action in one other country in Asia.	Y	48	Both

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DOS/Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP Office)	Africa	Ghana	International Justice Mission (IJM)	None	\$300,000	FY 18	Working together with INL, the project includes technical assistance, training, and mentorship for Ghana law enforcement and criminal justice sector agencies to build the Government of Ghana's capacity to fight human trafficking using a victim-centered approach while holding perpetrators accountable.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	South Sudan	UN Children's Fund (UNICEF)	None	\$2,000,000	FY 18	UNICEF aims to address the unlawful recruitment and use of child soldiers by actively engaging children, families, communities, and the Government of South Sudan to help facilitate the safe and effective return of children associated with armed forces and groups.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	The Gambia	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	None	\$750,000	FY 18	IOM, in partnership with the government and local NGOs, disseminates awareness-raising information to prevent human trafficking. The project works with the three existing One Stop Centers for victims of gender-based violence to train its staff to screen for and provide comprehensive services to victims of trafficking.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Guinea	IOM	None	\$750,000	FY 18	Under this project, IOM partners with two local NGOs to support the Government of Guinea's efforts to combat human trafficking by reinforcing the capacities of the governmental body responsible for preventing human trafficking, protecting victims, and prosecuting perpetrators.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Uganda	The Human Trafficking Institute (HTI)	None	\$600,000	FY 18	HTI works to increase the number of victim-centered human trafficking investigations and prosecutions, including by conducting trainings on victim identification/referral; creating and implementing a TIP Academy for criminal justice practitioners; creating and distributing a best practices manual for handling human trafficking cases; and providing case consultation/mentoring on strategies and methods.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa	East Africa Region (Burundi, Comoros, Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Rwanda, Seychelles, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda)	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)	None	\$1,000,000	FY 18	UNODC seeks to improve regional cooperation and coordination on human trafficking in Eastern Africa through the development and implementation of a regional plan of action to combat human trafficking. Additionally, UNODC helps member states draft and adopt anti-trafficking legislation, implementing regulations, and national action plans.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Southern Africa Region (Angola, Botswana, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Eswatini, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia, and Zimbabwe)	UNODC	None	\$825,000	FY 18	UNODC trains criminal justice personnel (judges, magistrates, prosecutors, law enforcement officers, etc.) at the national and regional levels in identified Southern African countries to increase the number of systematized, victim-centered human trafficking investigations and prosecutions.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Southern Africa Development Community (SADC) Countries	UNODC	None	\$300,000	FY 18	This project strengthens 13 SADC member states' ability to collect, aggregate, and analyze internal and cross-border human trafficking data in the region.	Y	27	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Ghana	IOM	None	\$375,000	FY 18	IOM continues to build the capacity of the Government of Ghana to address child trafficking consistent with the terms of the Child Protection Compact (CPC) Partnership. IOM helps the government establish and implement protocols for victim screening, referral mechanisms, and protocols for timely response to suspected cases, and monitoring and evaluation tools to improve interagency coordination and situational analysis and monitoring.	Y	15	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Ghana	Free the Slaves	None	\$925,000	FY 18	Continuing work under the CPC Partnership with the Government of Ghana, this project aims to free children found in major areas for child trafficking among Lake Volta's fishing communities and the surrounding regions, and train community members, traditional authorities, and governmental officials on ways to combat child trafficking sustainably.	Y	18	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Ghana	DevTech	None	\$400,000	FY 18	Building on previous assessments of the Ghana CPC, the implementer is performing a final evaluation to determine the extent to which the CPC model has been effective in bringing about improvements in the government's response to child trafficking	Y	12	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Africa	Botswana	DOS/INL	None	\$160,000	FY 18	The project will fund INL to pilot a forced labor course for its International Law Enforcement Academies. The primary purpose of the course is to increase awareness of the indicators of forced labor, learn from participants about their efforts to address forced labor in their respective countries, and develop referral sources for U.S. enforcement efforts regarding U.S. imports made with forced labor.	Y	12	Labor
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Burma	World Vision, Inc.	None	\$1,000,000	FY 18	World Vision aims to strengthen comprehensive reintegration support for victims of trafficking in Burma through a coordinated local, regional, and national approach.	Y	31	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Laos	Village Focus International	None	\$968,078	FY 18	The program aims to decrease trafficking, abuse, and exploitation among women and children; enhance the lives of victims of trafficking and those at risk of trafficking; and empower victims to seek legal redress against trafficking perpetrators.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Thailand, Burma, and Laos	Anti-Trafficking Coordination Unit Northern Thailand (TRAFCORD/ FOCUS)	None	\$450,000	FY 18	TRAFCORD/FOCUS brings together a local network of governmental and nongovernmental agencies to address the migration and humanitarian crisis in Thailand's northern borders with Burma and Laos, both Tier 3 countries in the DOS <i>TIP Report</i> .	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Thailand	Urban Light	None	\$120,000	FY 18	Through a project extension, Urban Light continues to assist male victims of sex trafficking by providing comprehensive protection services and also to support at-risk boys.	Y	15	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Vietnam	American Bar Association (ABA)	None	\$865,000	FY 18	The project will assist trafficking victims through coordinated, victim-centered, and accessible legal services in Vietnam. The ABA plans to train lawyers throughout Vietnam to provide legal assistance to victims of trafficking in a pro-bono capacity as they seek civil remediation or go through the criminal justice process.	Y	24	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Pacific Islands	UNODC	None	\$1,000,000	FY 18	The project will assist Micronesia, Fiji, the Marshall Islands, Palau, the Solomon Islands, and Tonga with measuring and monitoring human trafficking within their national borders. UNODC will work closely with the governments of these countries to accurately estimate the prevalence of trafficking by using advanced statistical techniques.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	Indonesia	IOM	None	\$210,000	FY 18	This 18-month extension of a current IOM project in Indonesia will strengthen Indonesia's efforts to combat human trafficking by training frontline officers to identify victims in a timely manner.	Y	18	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	East Asia-Pacific Regional	International Labor Organization (ILO)	None	\$150,000	FY 18	ILO is building a multi-stakeholder initiative to combat human trafficking in the seafood sector in Southeast Asia.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	East Asia-Pacific	The Philippines	IJM	None	\$800,000	FY 18	Under the U.S.-Philippines Child Protection Compact Partnership, IJM is continuing to scale improvements in protection mechanisms for vulnerable children on a national level and developing a replicable model for combating the online sexual exploitation of children.	Y	7	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Moldova	IOM	None	\$880,000	FY 18	This project intends to strengthen national capacities to identify and provide tailored assistance on identifying potential victims of trafficking in the Republic of Moldova and ensuring that long-term reintegration options are consolidated and expanded to facilitate reintegration into society.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Europe	Serbia	International Rescue Committee (IRC)	None	\$75,000	FY 18	IRC is partnering to provide holistic care for victims and to build the capacity of frontline service providers and others through training on protection and support for victims of trafficking.	Y	30	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	The Freedom Fund	TBD	\$7,000,000	FY 18	Freedom Fund seeks to seek its hotspot strategy to improve efforts across the 3Ps of prosecution, protection, and prevention in a country to be mutually decided upon by the Freedom Fund and the TIP Office.	Y	48	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	University of Georgia (UGA) Research Foundation	TBD	\$15,750,000	FY 18	Through this project, UGA plans to work to address sex and labor trafficking of children in select African countries to be determined jointly with the TIP Office. UGA will also host a Prevalence Methodology Innovation Forum among stakeholders.	Y	48	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	IOM	None	\$1,085,000	FY 18	IOM will provide short- to medium-term direct assistance to trafficking victims on an emergency, case-by-case basis. Assistance may include food, shelter, and other basic necessities; psychological and counseling services; medical assistance; legal support; and arrival and reintegration assistance.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	IOM	None	\$700,000	FY 18	IOM will build on current project activities to improve responses to human trafficking in conflict and crisis contexts.	Y	12	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	IOM	None	\$275,000	FY 18	IOM will provide training and technical assistance in the form of short-term consultancies for beneficiaries requesting assistance, which may be host governmental agencies, criminal justice practitioners, and NGOs.	Y	44	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	The Warnath Group	None	\$400,000	FY 18	The Warnath Group aims to develop and strengthen effective anti-trafficking legal and policy frameworks; systematize or institutionalize victim-centered investigations and prosecutions of human trafficking cases by governments; improve comprehensive services for victims of trafficking; build effective data collection or reporting mechanisms; and institutionalize national referral mechanisms between state actors and civil society.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	The Warnath Group	None	\$115,000	FY 18	The Warnath Group provides targeted training and technical assistance to advance the understanding and application of new skills and promising practices in combating human trafficking.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	UNODC	None	\$1,100,000	FY 18	UNODC continues to strengthen the criminal justice capacity of governments and other key stakeholders through the delivery of anti-trafficking training and technical assistance.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	India, Nepal, Sri Lanka	The Asia Foundation	None	\$800,000	FY 18	The Asia Foundation plans to conduct research to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of screening and service provision to victims of trafficking and gender-based violence in diverse contexts.	Y	18	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates	The Freedom Fund	None	\$660,000	FY 18	The Freedom Fund and its partner, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, plan to conduct research on responsible recruitment of low-skilled migrant workers in Ethiopia.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Argentina, Armenia, Bahamas, Bahrain, Chile, Cyprus, Georgia, Guyana, Mozambique, and the Philippines	The British Institute for International and Comparative Law (BIICL)	None	\$700,000	FY 18	BIICL plans to conduct research and assess the links to specific factors that have yielded improved political will and capacity by national governments to address human trafficking over time and that have led to sustained and comprehensive anti-trafficking efforts.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	UNODC	None	\$337,000	FY 18	UNODC will develop an issue paper on the concept of “harboring” in the international legal definition of trafficking in persons in the Palermo Protocol.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	Liberty Shared	None	\$700,000	FY 18	Expand Liberty Shared’s Victim Case Management System, which was developed under a TIP Office-funded grant and adopted by more than 55 NGOs, and is an online case management tool that provides a means for organizations that provide victim services to better organize and professionalize recordkeeping.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Global	Global	Encompass	None	\$2,250,000	FY 18	Encompass will conduct an evaluation of select areas of the Global Fund to End Modern Slavery's (GFEMS) Program to End Modern Slavery "PEMS 1" award.	Y	12	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Algeria	IOM	None	\$750,000	FY 18	IOM aims to strengthen capacities for improved coordination, identification, protection, and prosecution of human trafficking in Algeria, with particular attention on providing assistance to individuals impacted by the African migration crisis.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Tunisia	IOM	None	\$750,000	FY 18	The project aims to reinforce capacities of the Government of Tunisia, especially the National Commission against Trafficking in Persons, to better identify and provide adequate care to victims of trafficking.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Iraq	Commission for International Justice and Accountability	None	\$192,500	FY 18	The project aims to support the investigation of human trafficking offenses perpetrated by the Islamic State through the collection and preservation of evidence of trafficking of women and children with the objective that the evidence be made available for the eventual prosecution of trafficking offenses.	Y	12	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Near East	Morocco	UNODC	None	\$200,000	FY 18	UNODC aims to strengthen the capacity of Moroccan civil society organizations to identify and provide services to human trafficking victims. UNODC is training civil society organizations, foreign migrant workers, victims of gender-based violence, and child victims of violence to identify and address human trafficking cases.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South Central Asia	India	Justice Ventures International (JVI)	None	\$450,754	FY 14	JVI aims to establish justice hubs – small centers composed of legal, protection, and social services staff to conduct casework and mobilize the legal community to fight injustice, including human trafficking, in India.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South Central Asia	Sri Lanka	IOM	None	\$1,100,000	FY 18	IOM's goal is to effectively combat human trafficking in Sri Lanka through the strengthened collaborative efforts of all stakeholders and enhancing protection mechanisms for victims of trafficking.	Y	30	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	South Central Asia	Bhutan	UNODC	None	\$750,000	FY 18	UNODC aims to work cooperatively with eight different central governmental entities and parts of local government to address deficiencies in Bhutanese legislation, equip police to better investigate trafficking cases, and improve information sharing to target criminals and corrupt leaders and disrupt human trafficking.	Y	48	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South Central Asia	India	GoodWeave	None	\$1,600,000	FY 18	GoodWeave will identify and remediate cases of human trafficking, and forced or bonded labor among adults working in supply chains, and establish an outcome-based monitoring and evaluation platform to help stakeholders track impact across northern India.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South Central Asia	India	IJM	None	\$1,500,000	FY 18	IJM aims to equip frontline responders to respond effectively to bonded labor, ensuring that the government is proactively identifying cases and responding in a coordinated and timely manner.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	South Central Asia	Kazakhstan	The Legal Center for Women's Initiatives "Sana Sezim"	None	\$750,000	FY 18	The goal is to increase access to justice for victims of human trafficking by building the organizational capacity of civil society organizations and the judicial system to combat human trafficking in Kazakhstan.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	South Central Asia	Sri Lanka	DevTech	None	\$408,079	FY 18	DevTech plans to conduct a performance evaluation to determine the effectiveness of efforts undertaken to date to combat human trafficking and determine the types of efforts needed in the future to encourage or support Sri Lanka to make sustained steps toward combating human trafficking.	Y	12	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Dominican Republic	IJM	Free the Slaves and MUDHA	\$75,000	FY 18	Use IJM's experiential knowledge from collaborative casework and strong institutional partnerships to assist the Dominican Public Ministry and the National Police of the Dominican Republic in the proactive identification, investigation, and prosecution of sex trafficking cases.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Western Hemisphere Regional	UNODC	None	\$3,000,000	FY 18	UNODC will build the capacity of governments of countries affected by the Venezuela crisis to prevent human trafficking, protect victims, prosecute perpetrators, and create partnerships between governments, civil society, and the private sector to advance the fight against human trafficking.	Y	36	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Paraguay	Partners of the Americas, Inc.	None	\$750,000	FY 18	The program aims to strengthen Paraguay's capacity to prevent and process cases of human trafficking and to provide protection for victims. The implementer will train network stakeholders on the identification of trafficking victims and victim service provision.	Y	36	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Peru	ILO	None	\$1,700,000	FY 18	The ILO and its sub-recipients continue to conduct activities in support of the Child Protection Compact Partnership designed to combat child sex and labor trafficking in Peru with a geographic focus on the regions of metropolitan Lima, Cusco, and Loreto and the addition of Madre de Dios and Puno.	Y	12	Both
DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Jamaica	Winrock International	Lawyers Without Borders	\$600,000	FY 18	In support of the U.S.-Jamaica Child Protection Compact Partnership, Winrock International and its sub-recipients provide technical assistance to the Government of Jamaica's various ministries, departments, and agencies to improve the government's response to child trafficking.	Y	32	Both

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DOS/TIP Office	Western Hemisphere	Southern Mexico and the Northern Triangle	Covenant House International	None	\$50,000	FY 18	The project aims to build the capacity of the Casa network, which protects children's human rights and provides shelter and specialized services, and other regional networks to identify and protect children and adolescents who are targeted by traffickers.	Y	24	Both
DOS/TIP Office	United States	United States	ICF International, Inc.	None	\$478,778.90	FY 19	ICF will build and manage the Human Trafficking Expert Consultant Network to enhance the DOS TIP Office's anti-trafficking efforts. The purpose of this contract, and the creation of this network of consultants, is to meaningfully incorporate survivor input into DOS' anti-trafficking work while compensating them for their expertise.	Y	12, plus 4 option years	Both
DOS/Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA)	South Central Asia	India	U.S. Speaker	None	\$22,983	FY 19	An ECA-supported U.S. Speaker engaged professional Indian audiences on best practices and innovative strategies to improve sustainability and economic empowerment for human trafficking victims.	N	1	Both

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DOS/ECA	Western Hemisphere	Brazil	Institute of International Education (IIE)/Fulbright U.S. Student	Shelby Hickman	\$15,400	FY 19	Analyze legal cases, conduct interviews with judges and prosecutors, conduct focus groups with direct service providers, and shadow a federal judge and an anti-trafficking law clinic to examine factors related to the successful prosecution of labor traffickers in Minas Gerais, Brazil.	N	9	Labor
DOS/ECA	Africa	Ghana	IIE/ Fulbright U.S. Scholar Ghana	Agya Boakye- Boaten	\$73,600	FY 19	Understand the intersectionalities among culture, traditional practices, and child labor and trafficking in Ghana. The research will contribute to the mitigation efforts by the various stakeholders in combating child labor and child trafficking in Ghana.	N	10	Labor
DOS/ECA	Europe	Spain	IIE/Fulbright U.S. Scholar	Luz Nagle	\$13,754	FY 19	Teach courses on public international law and private international law and present lectures, including one on human trafficking and corruption.	N	4	Both

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DOS/ECA	Europe	Greece	IIE/Fulbright U.S. Scholar	John Sherwood	\$15,522	FY 19	Focus on migration-related naval and coast guard operations in the Mediterranean Sea since 2011, specifically European Union and NATO operations. The study's central question revolves around the conflicting purposes of the operations: are they humanitarian in nature, focused on saving lives and preventing human trafficking? Or are they traditional national and homeland security missions?	N	4	Labor
DOS/ECA	Near East	Egypt	Humphrey Fellow	IIE	\$74,000	FY 19	ECA supported a one-year program of academic study and professional development for a public prosecutor in Egypt who has successfully secured human trafficking convictions and played an integral role in developing and implementing policies and trainings on partnership, protection of victims, investigation, prosecution, and adjudication of trafficking in persons cases.	N	11	Both

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DOS/ECA	Africa	Liberia	Humphrey Fellow	IIE	\$74,000	FY 19	ECA supported a one-year program of academic study and professional development for a program manager for the African Network for the Prevention and Protection Against Child Abuse and Neglect Liberia. His studies and professional fellowship with the National Center for Sexual Exploitation furthered his work on combating trafficking in persons.	N	11	Both
DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Malaysia	Mississippi Consortium for International Development	None	\$73,500	FY 19	This International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) project aimed to accelerate Sabah's adoption of a victim-centered approach for human trafficking victims. All nominees for this IVLP project were either based in Sabah or work closely on trafficking issues in the state and included members of the police, immigration and the home affairs ministry, as well as shelter managers and representatives from civil society.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	Western Hemisphere	Haiti	Meridian International Center	None	\$105,000	FY 19	This IVLP On Demand project focused on best practices to combat trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	Africa	Nigeria	ECA Office of International Visitors	None	\$10,500	FY 19	This IVLP project examined the anti-trafficking framework in the United States, including the roles of elected representatives, human rights officials, and investigators in Washington, D.C. Meetings discussed linkages between prevention, prosecution, and protection with civil society experts and law enforcement officials involved in combating trafficking and explored opportunities for enhanced partnership with the United States in each of the areas outlined in Nigeria's Action Plan to combat TIP.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	Multiple	Multiple	Meridian International Center	None	\$84,000	FY 19	This IVLP brought eight notable individuals from around the world together to take part in an exchange and be recognized by Secretary Pompeo at the official 2019 <i>TIP Report</i> ceremony for their efforts to combat human trafficking.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	Africa	Nigeria	Meridian International Center	None	\$84,000	FY 19	This IVLP project fostered emerging partnerships between the National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Persons, the newly established Edo State Task Force, and civil society. Participants met with strategic offices at DOS and leading officials in other U.S. agencies engaged on human trafficking issues, key legislators and congressional staff, and civil society organizations.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	Multiple	Multiple	Meridian International Center	None	\$517,500	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	Multiple	Multiple	IIE	None	\$495,000	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	Europe	Germany	Cultural Vistas	None	\$67,500	FY 19	This IVLP project explored the U.S. approach to countering human trafficking. It provided insight into the definition, causes, and types of trafficking in persons and examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	Europe	Serbia	IIE	None	\$112,500	FY 19	This IVLP project was designed to provide Serbian officials with knowledge and skills to help the government improve its anti-trafficking programming.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	Europe	Ukraine	IIE	None	\$112,500	FY 19	The IVLP project aimed to strengthen the capacity of Ukrainian human rights activists and education professionals to introduce human rights-based curriculum and build an effective system of human rights education in secondary schools. The program included exploring the role of school counselors in supporting human rights and preventing human trafficking through career counseling.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Indonesia	CRDF Global	None	\$112,500	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Vietnam	Meridian International Center	None	\$157,500	FY 19	This IVLP project was designed for Vietnamese government officials to explore U.S. perspectives on key human rights and law enforcement issues. The project introduced participants to U.S. laws, strategies, and foreign policy tools and objectives aimed at combating trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	East Asia-Pacific	Thailand	World Learning	None	\$90,000	FY 19	This IVLP project was designed for Thai public prosecutors, research judges, legal affairs officers, and child and family social workers to explore best practices in combating trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Labor
DOS/ECA	Near East	Oman	CRDF Global	None	\$112,500	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	Near East	Multiple	MIC	None	\$315,000	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	Near East	Egypt	World Learning	None	\$180,000	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	South and Central Asia	Kyrgyzstan	MIC	None	\$45,000	FY 19	This IVLP project for two judges examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	South and Central Asia	Kyrgyzstan	MIC	None	\$157,500	FY 19	This IVLP project for Kyrgyz government officials exposed participants to U.S. efforts to counter trafficking in persons, the U.S. referral system to support victims of trafficking, and the proactive identification of victims. The program included lectures and meetings with experts from Anti-Trafficking Coordination Teams (consisting of officials from DHS, DOJ, and DOL), federal and state agencies providing social services, and NGOs supporting trafficking victims.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	Western Hemisphere	Multiple	World Learning	None	\$270,000	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	MIC	None	\$112,500	FY 19	This IVLP project focused on best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/ECA	Western Hemisphere	Mozambique	MIC	None	\$22,500	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both
DOS/ECA	Western Hemisphere	Multiple	Cultural Vistas	None	\$247,500	FY 19	This IVLP project examined best practices in combating smuggling and trafficking in persons. Participants examined U.S. legislation; visa regulations; enforcement against and prosecution of traffickers and smugglers; initiatives to identify, protect, assist, and provide services for trafficking victims; efforts to raise awareness through the media; and local, national, and international cooperative efforts to combat trafficking in persons.	N	Less than 1	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM)	Western Hemisphere	Mexico, Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Antigua and Barbuda, Bahamas, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Haiti, Jamaica, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana, Suriname	IOM	None	#	FY 19	Protect vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, the Caribbean, and Mexico and Central America through capacity building of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	Africa	Algeria, Angola, Djibouti, Egypt, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Libya, Malawi, Mauritania, Morocco, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Zambia, Zimbabwe	IOM	None	Same as above	FY 19	Protect vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in North Africa, the Horn of Africa and Yemen, Southern Africa, and West Africa through capacity building of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both

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

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DOS/PRM	Africa	Algeria, Angola, Djibouti, Egypt, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Libya, Malawi, Morocco, Mauritania, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Zambia, Zimbabwe	IOM	None	#	FY 18	Protect vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in North Africa, the Horn of Africa and Yemen, Southern Africa, and West Africa through capacity building of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	East Asia-Pacific	Cambodia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam	IOM	None	Same as above	FY 19	Protect vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in Central Asia through capacity building of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	South Central Asia	Kazakhstan, Kyrgyz Republic, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan	IOM	None	Same as above	FY 19	Protect vulnerable migrants, including victims of trafficking, in South and Central Asia through capacity building of governments and civil society.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	Global	Global	IOM	None	\$300,000	FY 19	Establish data standards and improve governmental capacity to manage data on vulnerable migrants to inform policy and programming, with a focus on human trafficking.	N	12	Both

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

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DOS/PRM	United States	United States	IOM	None	\$650,000	FY 19	The "Return, Reintegration, and Family Reunification for Victims of Trafficking in the United States of America" program reunifies persons trafficked to the United States with their relatives by supporting the travel of eligible family members to the United States or providing former victims return and reintegration assistance in their home countries.	N	12	Both
DOS/PRM	Global	Global	IOM	None	\$844,743	FY 19	Phase II of this project includes providing technical support to and participation in the Global Protection Clusters Counter-Trafficking in Crisis Task team and supporting and expanding the anti-trafficking responses in IOM's emergency relief operations.	N	12	Both
DOS/Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL)	Africa	Liberia	International Development Law Organization	None	\$2,000,000	FY 13	Improve law enforcement capacity to identify, report, and investigate human trafficking cases; improve capacity of justice actors to prosecute and adjudicate trafficking cases; and strengthen responses to human trafficking through improved coordination between governmental authorities, international organizations, and civil society organizations.	Y	24	Both

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DOS/INL	Africa	Ghana	IJM	None	\$800,000	FY 18	Sustainably improve Ghana's capacity to investigate and prosecute human trafficking.	N	24	Both
DOS/INL	Central Asia	Kazakhstan	Government of Kazakhstan	None	\$55,940	FY 15	Provide training in victim identification and criminal investigations for law enforcement officers, airline personnel, migration officers, and others.	Y	12	Both
DOS/INL	Central Asia	Uzbekistan	UNODC	None	\$345,000	FY 17	Enhance the Government of Uzbekistan's capacities to investigate and prosecute suspected traffickers in line with the recommendations of the DOS <i>TIP Report</i> .	Y	24	Both
DOS/INL	Central Asia	Uzbekistan	Istiqbolli Avlod	None	\$464,063	FY 17	Develop the capacity of a human trafficking hotline operated by the project implementer (a local anti-trafficking NGO) and promote NGOs' cooperation with law enforcement on trafficking victim identification, referrals, and proper investigation techniques.	Y	24	Both

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DOS/INL	Europe	North Macedonia	Government of North Macedonia Border Police	None	\$40,000	FY 16	Training on "Investigation of Smuggled and Altered Vehicles" for border police and customs officers from North Macedonia, Serbia, and Kosovo. The course topics included discussing human trafficking versus smuggling indicators, global impact, and the role of law enforcement.	N	12	Both
DOS/INL	Europe	North Macedonia	Government of North Macedonia Ministry of Interior Anti- Trafficking in Persons Task Force and Academy for Judges and Prosecutors	None	\$20,000	FY 17	Provide mentoring and assistance to the national human trafficking task force in North Macedonia.	N	12	Both
DOS/INL	Europe	Moldova	IOM	La Strada International	\$400,000	FY 16	Enhance the Government of Moldova's efforts in preventing and combating human trafficking and securing the protection of victims of trafficking and witnesses.	N	24	Both
DOS/INL	Europe	Ukraine	Civil society organizations	None	\$100,000	FY 18	Assist Ukrainian civil society organizations to develop capacities of law enforcement officers, criminal justice actors, and defense attorneys to identify, investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate trafficking cases.	N	6	Both

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DOS/INL	Europe	Georgia	IOM	None	\$115,000	FY 16	This project supports law enforcement ministries in Georgia and international organizations to enhance the identification of victims through capacity building of law enforcement and victim assistance structures.	N	12	Both
DOS/INL	Global	Africa, Eurasia, South East Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean	DHS ICE	DOJ CEOS	\$258,905	FY 18	Conduct anti-trafficking training for justice sector and law enforcement officials from Africa, Eurasia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean at the ILEA facilities in Accra, Budapest, Bangkok, Gaborone, and San Salvador, including at the executive level at ILEA Roswell with DOJ CEOS.	N	12	Both
DOS/INL	Global	Africa, Eurasia, South East Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean	Las Vegas Metro Police Department	None	\$74,986	FY 18	Conduct gender-based violence/anti-trafficking training to justice sector and law enforcement officials from Africa, Eurasia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean at the ILEA facilities in Accra, Budapest, Bangkok, Gaborone, and San Salvador.	N	12	Sex

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DOS/INL	Global	Global	UNODC	None	\$104,950	FY 18	Support global implementation of the UNTOC, which includes the Palermo Protocol, by supporting a P-5 level Senior Expert responsible for providing in-house oversight, expertise, and management to UNODC's global technical assistance initiatives related to UNTOC treaty implementation, particularly in the area of mutual legal assistance, extradition, and international law enforcement cooperation. Efforts to strengthen application of the UNTOC international cooperation provisions would allow States to apply those tools to trafficking in persons cases, per the Palermo Protocol.	N	3.5	Both
DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	Mexico	DOJ Office of Overseas Prosecutorial Development, Assistance and Training (OPDAT)	None	\$1,300,000	FY 12	Advance Mexico's capacity to address the low number of convictions on human trafficking and related crimes and the Mexican federal anti-trafficking law, which does not fully align with the international standards set by the Palermo Protocol.	N	24	Both

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DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama	University of North Texas	Gordon Thomas Honeywell	\$3,500,000	FY 16	Provide training, subject matter expertise, and assistance to develop in-country forensic DNA workflow and database systems to combat human trafficking in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Panama.	N	24	Both
DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama	DHS ICE Homeland Security Investigations (ICE HSI)	None	\$2,033,000	FY 16	This project builds the capacity of partner nation ICE HSI-vetted Transnational Criminal Investigative Units, which target transnational crime, including human trafficking.	N	24	Both
DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	El Salvador	UNODC	None	\$2,134,640	FY 15	This project supports the Government of El Salvador's efforts to prevent, detect, investigate, prosecute, and adjudicate anti-trafficking cases, including those involving smuggled migrants and unaccompanied children.	N	36	Both
DOS/INL	Western Hemisphere	Nicaragua	World Vision	None	\$1,000,000	FY 18	In Nicaragua, INL supported anti-trafficking efforts through a \$1 million grant to help indigenous communities identify the indicators of trafficking. By strengthening knowledge and tools, the program expects to reduce the likelihood of human trafficking by transnational crime organizations in Nicaragua.	N	26	Both

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DOS/Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs	Near East	Morocco	Afrique Culture Maroc	None	\$18,732	FY 19	Prevent human trafficking within the sub-Saharan African population in Morocco and assist in that population's integration into the local economy. Other components of the project include providing language skills, practical knowledge of Moroccan labor law, and monthly emergency assistance funding to refugees and the most vulnerable migrants.	N	6	Labor
DOT/Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA)	United States	Iowa	Iowa Department of Transportation	None	\$385,124	FY 19	The Iowa Department of Transportation will engage six commercial motor vehicle (CMV) law enforcement officers in outreach and education geared toward human trafficking in CMVs. Outreach will include training for the CMV industry, billboards, brochures, and public service announcements.	N	24	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	Louisiana	Louisiana Department of Public Safety, Office of Motor Vehicles	None	\$382,000	FY 19	The grant funds will expand the grantee's human trafficking efforts from last year and will include the development of Louisiana-specific outreach materials, and the use of billboards along high-volume commercial vehicle traffic corridors identified as routes used for human trafficking.	N	24	Both

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DOT/FMCSA	United States	Massachusetts	Massachusetts Department of Transportation/ Registry of Motor Vehicles Division	None	\$156,000	FY 19	The Massachusetts Department of Transportation/Registry of Motor Vehicles Division will incorporate human trafficking awareness in an online training module for Massachusetts' trucking industry.	N	24	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	United States	The National Judicial College (NJC)	None	\$150,285	FY 19	NJC will use the funds to add human trafficking modules to the commercial driver's license training it delivers to judges and other adjudication personnel. In addition, NJC will add human trafficking information to its website and publications.	N	48	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	Nebraska	Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles	None	\$49,332	FY 19	The grant funds will allow Nebraska to send human trafficking brochures in its commercial driver's license renewal letters (approximately 72,800 brochures over four years).	N	48	Both
DOT/FMCSA	United States	United States	Awardees pending	None	\$2,000,000	FY 19	Crime Prevention and Public Safety Awareness Grant awardee projects will focus on preventing crimes, including human trafficking and operator assault, and developing and disseminating materials to support public safety awareness campaigns.	N	12-36	Both

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DOT/FMCSA	United States	United States	Awardees pending	None	\$3,400,000	FY 19	Innovations in Transit Public Safety Grant awardee projects will support the development of innovative products and services to prevent human trafficking and reduce crime on public transit vehicles and in facilities.	N	12-36	Both
USAID/Bureau for Democracy, Conflict, and Humanitarian Assistance (DCHA)	Global	Global	Solidarity Center	None	\$2,000,000	FY 18	DCHA's centrally managed, Global Labor Program invests approximately \$2 million annually into its global and regional activities, which bring together civil society groups representing migrant workers and, particularly, female domestic workers from 30 different countries.	N	60	Labor
USAID/Bureau for Europe and Eurasia (EE)	Europe and Eurasia	Belarus	IOM	None	\$360,000	FY 18	Following recommendations of the DOS <i>TIP Report</i> , USAID works to reduce the level of human trafficking in Belarus by strengthening the National Referral Mechanism, a cooperative framework for state actors to coordinate their efforts with civil society, and build the capacity of local civil society organizations.	Y	84	Both
USAID/EE	Europe and Eurasia	Ukraine	IOM	None	\$2,000,000	FY 18	The project assists the Government of Ukraine in support of counter-trafficking efforts through implementing the National Referral Mechanism and developing local capacity to provide high-quality assistance to human trafficking victims.	Y	60	Both

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USAID/EE	Europe and Eurasia	Bosnia	Improving Awareness, Identification and Access to Justice (TIP-EMMAUS)	None	\$199,993.50	FY 18	Reduce trafficking in Bosnia and the wider region and contribute to increased victim identification and assistance by strengthening the capacities of the Bosnian government and civil society organizations, and increasing their expertise on a victim-centered approach to fighting human trafficking in Bosnia.	N	18	Both
USAID/EE	Europe and Eurasia	Bosnia	IOM	None	\$300,000	FY 18	Build the capacity within the National Referral System to better identify and assist victims of human trafficking. The activity is designed to provide relevant institutions with the tools, training, and legislative resources to fight the devastating effects of trafficking.	N	35	Both
USAID/EE	Europe and Eurasia	Azerbaijan	IOM	None	\$150,000	FY 18	Assist the Government of Azerbaijan and civil society organizations to improve Azerbaijan's response to human trafficking and forced labor through a variety of prevention and protection activities.	N	84	Both
USAID/Bureau for Africa (AFR)	Africa	Nigeria	Bilateral obligation (not yet sub- obligated)	TBD	\$500,000	FY 18	Build the capacity of civil society organizations to prevent human trafficking and protect victims, primarily in northern Nigeria.	N	TBD	Both

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USAID/AFR	Africa	Burundi	IOM	FENADEB (National Federation of Associations Engaged in Childhood in Burundi) and others TBD	\$750,000	FY 18	Build capacity to investigate and prosecute trafficking cases; improve the quality of statistics; and develop standard operating procedures for detecting and responding to cases.	Y	24	Both
USAID/AFR	Africa	Burundi	UNICEF	FENADEB; AFJB (Burundi Women Jurists Association)	\$750,000	FY 18	Strengthen the national system for monitoring and reporting child rights violations and human trafficking; improve accuracy of information on violations; and deliver appropriate services to victims.	Y	24	Both
USAID/AFR	Africa	Mali	Checchi and Company Consulting, Inc.	None	\$400,000	FY 18	Support the justice sector, specifically paralegals, to help prevent trafficking through incorporation of education and sensitization in training curricula.	Y	36	Both
USAID/AFR	Africa	Ghana	University of Rhode Island Coastal Resources Center	Hen Mpoano; SNV Netherlands Development Organization; CEWEFIA; Friends of the Nation; Development Action Association	\$200,000	FY 18	Reduce child labor and trafficking in the fisheries sector through awareness raising, behavior change communications, policy development, and livelihoods in target communities.	Y	72	Labor

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USAID/AFR	Africa	Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC)	Bilateral obligation (not yet sub- obligated)	TBD	\$ 500,000	FY 18	Support resilience efforts contributing to a better understanding of the needs of vulnerable populations, including those at risk of trafficking, and how to adapt to recurring shocks and crises.	N	TBD	Both
USAID/AFR	Africa	DRC	Bilateral obligation (not yet sub- obligated)	TBD	\$500,000	FY 18	Provide rehabilitation and reintegration services to survivors of sexual and gender-based violence and trafficking, including vulnerable children, through provision of medical, psychosocial, and legal support.	Y	60	Both
USAID/Office of Afghanistan and Pakistan Affairs (OAPA)	Asia/OAPA	Afghanistan	Two awards, one with IOM and one with World Health and Development Organization	TBD	\$1,092,000	FY 18	Build the capacity of the Government of Afghanistan to prevent trafficking; raise awareness about human trafficking and combating its prevalence; facilitate regional partnerships of governments and civil society organizations to jointly pursue the task of combating human trafficking in the region; and protect vulnerable groups and social and economic rehabilitation of the victims of trafficking.	N	48	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
USAID/Bureau for Asia (Asia)	Asia	Cambodia	Winrock International	TBD	\$1,986,886	FY 18	Advance human rights by improving systems to counter human trafficking in Cambodia through a holistic, multi-pronged, four-year program to bolster the capacity of communities and governmental actors in coordination with private-sector and development partners.	Y	60	Both
USAID/Asia	Asia	Thailand	Winrock International	Implementing partners: World Vision; Liberty Shared; BBC Media Action and Resonance Sub-grantees: Labor Promotion Network; Raks Thai Foundation; Freedom Development Foundation	\$2,085,000	FY 18	The USAID Thailand Counter Trafficking in Persons (USAID Thailand CTIP) initiative (2017-2022) aims to reduce human trafficking and 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.	Y	60	Labor
USAID/Asia	Asia	Asia	Winrock International	Nexus Institute; Liberty Shared; Resonance	\$3,150,000	FY 18	USAID Asia CTIP reduces trafficking in Asia through strengthened learning around human trafficking; enhanced cooperation between various sectors in source, transit, and destination countries; and increased opportunities to engage private-sector leadership.	Y	60	Both

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USAID/ME	Middle East	Egypt	Bilateral obligation (not yet sub- obligated)	TBD	\$1,425,000	FY 18	USAID/Egypt will expand services for victims of gender- based violence and trafficking; policy and legal framework support efforts; and community awareness-raising activities to reduce public acceptance of early child marriages.	N	60	Both
USAID/Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC)	Latin America and Caribbean	Guatemala	Refugio de La Niñez	None	\$750,000	FY 17	Support and ensure the sustainability of ongoing work to protect and provide services to victims of trafficking and to prevent human trafficking in Guatemala.	N	36	Both
					\$100,000	FY 13		N		
					\$200,000	FY 14		N		
USAID/LAC	LAC	Regional	Vanderbilt University	None	\$400,000	FY 18	Through support for the Democracy Indicators Monitoring Survey II, the LAC Regional Program gathers and analyzes information related to a broad range of democracy, human rights, and governance issues, including human trafficking.	N	48	Both
USAID/LAC	LAC	Colombia	IOM	None	\$700,000	FY 18	Support and ensure the sustainability of ongoing work to prevent human trafficking in Colombia by focusing on prevention of recruitment, use, and utilization by illegal armed groups and other criminal networks.	N	48	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	Award Purpose	Senior Policy Operating Group (SPOG) Review (Y/N)	Project Duration (months)	Type of Trafficking (Sex or Labor or Both)
USAID/LAC	LAC	Peru	Bilateral obligation (not yet sub- obligated)	Funds will be sub-obligated under an ongoing agreement with Capital Humano y Social Alternativo	\$300,000	FY 18	Provide technical assistance to strengthen Peruvian prosecution (e.g., by supporting specialized prosecution offices and the judiciary), prevention (through a community intervention model for at-risk populations), and protection in priority areas (supporting establishment of shelters and services).	N	96	Both