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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Act 564 of the 2014 Louisiana Legislature requires the development of an annual statistical report on human trafficking in Louisiana. The report is to be submitted to the Legislature by the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). DCFS developed a list of 56 Human Trafficking providers in Louisiana and contacted them to report information on human trafficking victims that they served. An Excel spreadsheet was developed with instructions and sent to each of the providers. A website was developed with the assistance of Louisiana State Police for providers to securely enter their data, for those agencies wishing to use the website. A total of 13 agencies provided data for this report. Providers reported a total of 357 confirmed and prospective victims. Of the victims identified, 289 (81%) were sexual trafficking victims, 64 (18%) were labor trafficking victims, 3 victims were not reported as to type, and 1 was a victim of both labor and sexual trafficking. Of the sexual trafficking victims, 104 (36%) were identified as juveniles. Juvenile victims of trafficking were most frequently associated with Caddo, East Baton Rouge and Orleans parishes as the identified parishes for both trafficking and rescue. East Baton Rouge, Caddo, Jefferson and Orleans parishes have the largest number of adult victims. Of the victims reported, 86% were female, 11% male, 2% not reported and 1% Transgender. The most frequently provided services were Referral to Community Resources, Health Care, Mental Health, Education, and Housing. The age range of Sexual Trafficking victims was from 7-58. There were 5 sexual trafficking victims age 12 and under. Ages ranged from 31-65 for Labor Trafficking victims.
REPORTING REQUIREMENTS OF ACT 564

Act 564 requires the development of an annual statistical report on human trafficking in Louisiana. The report is to be submitted to the Legislature by the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) by the first of February of each year with the following information:

1. **Juvenile Safe House**
   
   Each safe house operating under a contract with the department to provide services to sexually exploited children pursuant to the provisions of this Article (Article 725.2.B. Louisiana Children’s Code)

   
   Each private entity that provides services to human trafficking victims, adult or juvenile victims, under a Human Trafficking Victims Services Plan, shall submit to the department an annual report on their operations including information on:
   - The services offered
   - Geographic areas served
   - Number of children (or adults) served
   - Individual status updates on each child served

This information shall not include the name, address, or other identifying information of the child (or adults) served.

There were no state funds allocated to conduct this study.

ESTABLISHMENT OF DATA COLLECTION PROCESS

In July 2014 the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) began the development of the Statistical Report on Human Trafficking by identifying agencies that were providing services to adult or juvenile human trafficking victims. DCFS interpreted Act 564 to encompass data from these servicing agencies. Act 564 defines human trafficking to include both sexual and labor trafficking.

Because the legislation requested individual status updates on each child or adult served, DCFS requested de-identified individual case information from each organization. DCFS developed a draft template for data submission. The draft was developed with input from several human trafficking service organizations. Data collection fields included the option of entering client initials and date of birth to allow each submitting agency to more quickly identify a specific client when needing to review or update information. The data elements were not sufficient to allow identification of specific victims.

In 2014 DCFS worked out an agreement with Louisiana State Police for the use of the secure Homeland Security Information System (HSIN) site for collecting data from the Human Trafficking organizations to upload case data. It was thought that having a website that agencies could utilize to enter data at their convenience, would be more advantageous than having providers possibly sending data and then sending additional data sets or corrections at a later date. However, the website proved difficult for many providers to use. For the 2014 submission, some providers entered data on the website, but many others opted to enter data directly on a DCFS-provided spreadsheet. For 2015, all providers were sent an Excel spreadsheet to allow them to enter data directly. An instruction sheet on how to enter data was also provided with an explanation of each data element. The HSIN website through State Police was available for 2015 data submission and a few providers also used this means to provide data.
Two categories of victims were created to address the different types of clients served by the providers. One category is Confirmed Victims. These are victims who state they are victims, they are confirmed by law enforcement as involved in human trafficking, or they have received services as a victim of human trafficking. The other category is Prospective Victim. These are individuals who are suspected or at risk of being trafficked who are located in an area known to be involved with human trafficking, or have been referred to a helpline or service agency, but have not been confirmed as a human trafficking victim.

IDENTIFICATION OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING SERVICE PROVIDERS

In August 2014, DCFS organized a meeting with representatives of human trafficking organizations that serve the Metropolitan New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas which included: Eden House, Baptist Friendship House, New Orleans Dream Center, and Healing Place-Serve. The meeting resulted in the identification of human trafficking organizations in Louisiana from which data on services would be requested. A second meeting was held in Baton Rouge in 2014 with additional providers, including: Trafficking Hope, Sexual Trauma Awareness & Response (STAR in Baton Rouge), Hearts of Hope Child Advocacy Center (Lafayette), and Unashamed Love. As a result of this meeting the Louisiana network of Child Advocacy and Sexual Assault Centers were also identified as agencies from which to request data on human trafficking.

DCFS contacted the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (Polaris Project) for information about its list of Louisiana human trafficking service providers. The intent was to have as inclusive a list of providers as possible. The list was obtained and the additional organizations were added to the database of Louisiana Human Trafficking providers. The Resource Center also agreed to assist DCFS Centralized Intake with calls involving human trafficking of adults.

In 2015 a meeting was held with the Louisiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence (LCADV), which represents the domestic violence shelters in Louisiana, and Louisiana Foundation Against Sexual Assault (LAFASA), which represents the sexual assault centers in Louisiana. Sexual assault centers were already part of the list of providers in the CY 2014 submission of data. However, as a result of this meeting, the domestic violence shelters were added to the list of providers to receive a request for data for the CY 2015 report.

ISSUES RELATED TO DATA GATHERING

Two providers notified DCFS in 2014 of concerns about a possible conflict with Federal law regarding the data requested by DCFS for this report. On December 29, 2014, DCFS received a letter from a provider with a copy of 42 U.S. Code § 13925. This Federal code prohibits agencies that receive Federal funds for a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, to disclose any of the following information:

- a first and last name
- a home or other physical address
- contact information (including a postal, e-mail or Internet protocol address, or telephone or facsimile number)
- a social security number, driver license number, passport number, or student identification number
- any other information, including date of birth, racial or ethnic background, or religious affiliation, that, in combination with any of subparagraphs (A) through (D), would serve to identify any individual

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Because some sexual assault centers in Louisiana receive such funding, this provider interpreted Federal law as prohibiting the provision of client level data, even though the DCFS request was for de-identified data. The provider opted to send a short summary of aggregate data on clients served. A second provider who expressed similar reservations about providing the requested data chose to not submit any data.

In the above mentioned meeting in 2015 with LCADV and LAFASA, the issue of conflict with Federal law was again cited as a problem for providing case level data. Consequently, DCFS initiated discussions with the Federal Office on Trafficking in Persons/ Health and Human Services about issues with data gathering and conflict with Federal law. The Federal Office on Trafficking in Persons had also experienced issues in other states with gathering similar data. As a result of DCFS’ experience in attempting to gathering data from a variety of service providers, the Department has been asked to participate on a national workgroup to work on data gathering in human trafficking.

RESULTS

Client level data was received from 13 agencies including DCFS. Providers submitted data for 357 Confirmed and Prospective victims of human trafficking. Provider data included actual or estimated age of victims at the time of program entry. Victims were grouped into three age categories: 17 and Under; 18 and Older; and Age Unknown. Act 564 requested from providers a list of the Services provided and Parishes Served. Appendix E is a listing of the providers, parishes served and the services provided.

Type of Trafficking by Age Categories

Of the number of persons reported as trafficking victims, 289 (81%) were sexual trafficking victims, 64 (18%) labor trafficking victims, and 1 was a victim of both labor and sexual trafficking. There were 3 additional trafficking victims for whom the type of trafficking was not reported. For sexual trafficking victims, 104 (36%) were identified as juveniles. The age range of Sexual Trafficking victims was from 7-58. There were 5 sexual trafficking victims age 12 and under. Ages ranged from 31-65 for Labor Trafficking victims.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Trafficking</th>
<th>Age 18 and Older</th>
<th>Age 17 and Under</th>
<th>Age Unknown</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tr>
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<td>64</td>
<td>17.93%</td>
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<td>Sex Trafficking</td>
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<td>104</td>
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<td>289</td>
<td>80.95%</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0.28%</td>
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<td>0.84%</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>244</strong></td>
<td><strong>104</strong></td>
<td><strong>9</strong></td>
<td><strong>357</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>%</strong></td>
<td><strong>68.35%</strong></td>
<td><strong>29.13%</strong></td>
<td><strong>2.52%</strong></td>
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Status of Victims by Age Category

The status of individuals was identified as ‘Confirmed Victim of Trafficking’, ‘Prospective Victim of Trafficking’ and status Not Reported.

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<th>Victim Status</th>
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<th>Age Unknown</th>
<th>Totals</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Confirmed</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>225</td>
<td>63.03%</td>
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<td>Prospective</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>31</td>
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<td>28.01%</td>
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<tr>
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Confirmed trafficking victims comprised 63% of those reported while status was not reported for 9%. 29% were reported to be 17 and under; 68% were 18 and Older; age or estimated age was not reported for 3%.

Racial Composition of Victims

The racial composition for victims was 170 African American (48%), 81 White (23%), 61 Asian (17%), 5 Multiracial (1%), 4 Other (1%) and 36 Unknown (10%).

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<th>%</th>
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<td>77</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>47.62%</td>
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<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>22.69%</td>
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<td>Asian</td>
<td>61</td>
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<td>61</td>
<td>17.09%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Multiracial</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>0.28%</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0.28%</td>
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<td>Unknown</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>10.08%</td>
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Ethnicity of Victims

Ten of the victims (3%) were identified as Hispanic or Latino. 276 (78%) were identified as non-Hispanic/Latino and 69 victims were of unknown ethnicity. It should be noted that some providers consider ethnicity to be the same as race and did not report information for both Race and Ethnicity.

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<th>%</th>
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<td>Latino</td>
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<td>Not Latino</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>277</td>
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<td>Unknown</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>19.61%</td>
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Gender of Victims

308 (86%) of the victims were identified as female, 41 (11%) were male, 4 (1%) were identified as transgender, and 4 (1%) were not reported.

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<th>Age 18 and Older</th>
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<th>%</th>
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<td>Female</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>308</td>
<td>86.27%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>31</td>
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Type of Trafficking by Gender

The distribution of trafficking victims across Type of Trafficking and Gender reveals that all minor victims are reported to be sex trafficking victims, regardless of gender.

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<td>93</td>
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<td>Total Females</td>
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Type of Trafficking by Race and Gender

Asians almost exclusively comprise the reported Labor Trafficking victims with Asian females making up 77% of these victims.

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Trafficking and Rescue Location by Age Category

Caddo, East Baton Rouge and Orleans are the parishes most frequently identified as the trafficking location for both adult and juvenile victims. However, the trafficking location was not reported on 114 adult victims and 14 minor victims, which places some limitations on this data.

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Out of state locations included: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin. Out of country locations include Africa, Mexico, and the Philippines.
Services by Age Category

The most frequently provided services were Referral to Community Resources, Health Care, Mental Health care, Education, Job Training, assistance Applying for Benefits and Housing. Provision of food and clothing is the most frequently reported ‘Other’ service. In addition, consultation is the second most frequently reported ‘Other’ service. This is often a one-time contact with the victim.

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<th>Total</th>
<th>% of Total Reported Victims (N=357)</th>
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Length of Services

Estimates of the average length of time providers were able to serve victims were computed from program entry and exit dates for victims who exited within CY 2015. There were 242 clients who exited by the end of the year. Both entry and exit dates were provided for 228 of these clients.

Some victims were served for 1 day and were not included in the computation for average length of service. There were 10 adults and 15 minors who were served for one day. For those served more than one day, adults had an average length of service of 2.4 months (155 adults) and minors had an average length of service of 10.9 months (45 minors). The range of service time for minors was from less than 1 week to 58 months. The range of service time for adults was less than a week to 15 months.

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Exit Reasons

Approximately 68% of those served in 2015 were reported as exiting the service program by the end of the year. Twenty-six percent (26%) of those who exited had completed the services offered by the agency.

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<td>2</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Client returned to trafficker</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Completed Service</td>
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<td>Incarcerated</td>
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<td>No longer chooses to work with the organization</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<td>Not Reported</td>
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Baptist Friendship House
Child Advocacy Center New Orleans (CACNO)
Child Advocacy Services
Covenant House New Orleans
Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS)
Eden House
Family & Youth Counseling
Free Indeed Home Louisiana Coalition Against Human Trafficking (LACAHT)
Gingerbread House (Bossier/Caddo CAC)
Hope House of Baton Rouge
Healing Place Serve
Safety Net for Abused Persons (SNAP)
St. Bernard Parish Battered Womens' Program, Inc.

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## APPENDIX A: Data Collection Variables

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<td>Agency ID #</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agency Name</td>
<td>Select name from drop down box</td>
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<tr>
<td>Client ID #</td>
<td>System generated ID</td>
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<tr>
<td>Victim Initials</td>
<td>First initial of first name and first initial of last name</td>
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<td>Victim DOB</td>
<td>Actual DOB (if unknown, skip and enter age)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Age or approximate age</td>
<td>Enter age or approximate age if DOB is unknown</td>
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<td>Gender</td>
<td>Male/Female/Transgender or Transexual/Unknown</td>
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<td>White/African American/ American Indian or Alaska Native/ Asian/ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander/Unable to Determine</td>
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<td>Latino or not Latino</td>
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<td>Parish of Trafficking Incident</td>
<td>Where trafficking was occurring</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parish of Origin</td>
<td>Where agency first made contact with victim</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Entry Date</td>
<td>Date client began receiving services from the provider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Discharge Date</td>
<td>Date client was discharged from receiving services from the provider</td>
</tr>
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<td>Discharge Reason</td>
<td>See list below*</td>
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<td>Victim Status</td>
<td>Confirmed or Prospective Victim of Trafficking</td>
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<p>| <strong>Services Provided During Program Enrollment</strong> (select all that apply whether provided on site or through referral) |
| Health |
| Mental Health |
| Housing |
| Education |
| Job Training |
| Child Care |
| Victims Compensation |
| Legal services |
| Referral to Community Services |
| Family Unification |
| Apply for Federal/State benefits |
| Forensic Interview |</p>
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**List of Discharge Reasons:**

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<td>Person no longer chooses to work with the organization.</td>
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<td>Client has returned to trafficker(s).</td>
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APPENDIX B: Instructions for Completing Human Trafficking Report Form

Agency ID # - Complete with an ID number of the agency's choosing. (Optional item)

Agency Name – Select from the drop down list of agencies.

Client ID # - Generated by the system.

Victim Initials - Complete with the first initial of the victim's first name and the first initial of the victim's last name.

Victim DOB - Complete with the victim's date of birth. If unknown, skip and provide age or estimated age in next step.

Victim Age or Approximate Age - Complete with the victim's actual or approximate age, in years. This field must be completed if Victim DOB is left blank.

Gender - Select the radio button that corresponds to the victim's gender. The gender options are:

- Male - Select if the victim identifies as male and is not transgender/transsexual.
- Female - Select if the victim identifies as female and is not transgender/transsexual.
- Transgender/Transsexual - Select if the victim identifies as transgender or transsexual.
- Unknown - Select if the victim's gender is unknown.

Race - Select the radio button that corresponds with the victim's race. The race options are:

- White
- African American
- American Indian or Alaska Native
- Asian
- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- Unable to Determine

Ethnicity - Complete with the victim's ethnicity. The ethnicity options are:

- Latino
- Not Latino

Parish of Trafficking Incident - Select from the drop-down list the parish in which trafficking occurred

Parish of Origin - Select from the drop-down list the parish of the agency which first made contact with the victim

Program Entry Date - Complete with the date the client began receiving services from the provider.
Program Entry Reason - Select the type of trafficking that occurred. The entry reasons are:

- Sex Trafficking
- Labor Trafficking
- Both Sex and Labor Trafficking

Program Discharge Date - Select the date the client was discharged from receiving services from the provider.

Discharge Reason - Select the reason the client was discharged from receiving services from the provider. The discharge reasons are:

- Person has completed receipt of service delivery
- Person transferred/was referred to another service provider
- Person did not return/could not be located after initial intake
- Person no longer chooses to work with the organization
- Person has repatriated/moved out of the US
- Client has moved out of service jurisdiction
- Client has returned to trafficker(s)
- Aged out (Reach age 18) (applies to DCFS)
- Youth Placed with Family or Guardian
- Terminated
- Incarcerated
- Voluntary

Victim Status - Select the radio button that corresponds with whether the client is/was an actual or potential victim of trafficking.

Confirmed/Identified
- Statement of victim
- Arrest or involvement in arrest for Human Trafficking crime
- Human Trafficking services are provided to the victim
- Victim is rescued by Human Trafficking organization

Prospective Victim
- Victim located in area suspected for human trafficking
- Call to National or local hotline seeking help for victim
- Direct contact by service provider, but without confirmed status

Services Provided During Program Enrollment - Select the radio button labeled YES for each service which was provided to the victim during the program enrollment period. The options are:

- Health - Select if the victim was provided with medical care or treatment.
- Mental Health - Select if the victim was provided with mental health services (e.g. counseling, therapy, etc.).
- Housing - Select if the victim was provided with shelter/housing.
- Education - Select if the victim was provided with educational services, such as a GED program.
- Job Training - Select if the victim was provided services meant to assist them in gaining employment.
- Child Care - Select if the victim was provided assistance in caring for their child(ren).
- Victims Compensation
• Legal Services - Select if the victim was provided with legal services, such as consultation or representation.
• Referral to Community Services - Select if the victim was referred to other service providers within the community.
• Family Unification - Select if the victim was provided services that assisted them in connecting with or returning to family members from whom they had been separated.
• Apply for Federal/State Benefits - Select if the victim was provided guidance or assistance in applying for federal or state benefits (e.g. WIC, SNAP, etc.).
• Forensic Interview – Select if the victim was interview as part of law enforcement or child protection investigation.
APPENDIX C: Online Resources:

Department of Homeland Security
http://www.dhs.gov/topic/human-trafficking

Human Trafficking Search
http://www.humantraffickingsearch.net/index.html

National Human Trafficking Resource Center
http://www.traffickingresourcecenter.org/
24-hour hotline 1.888.373.7888

National Institute of Justice

Office of Refugee Resettlement
(U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families)

Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)
http://www.ovc.gov/welcome.html

Polaris
http://www.polarisproject.org/index.php

Shared Hope International
http://sharedhope.org/

United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

U. S. Department of Justice
Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit
http://www.justice.gov/crt/about/crm/htpu.php

U. S. Department of State
Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons
http://www.state.gov/j/tip/

VS. Confronting Modern Slavery in America
http://vsconfronts.org/
APPENDIX D: Federal Laws Related to Human Trafficking

Mann Act, 18 U.S.C.A. § 2421

The White Slave Traffic Act, better known as the Mann Act, was enacted in 1910 as a prohibition against white slavery and the interstate transportation of women for “immoral purposes.” Since then, the Act’s definition of transportation has been modified and more protections for minors have been added.

While not enacted specifically to deal with human trafficking, the Act makes it a felony to knowingly transport any person in interstate or foreign commerce for prostitution, or for any sexual activity for which a person can be charged with a criminal offense. A person also violates the Act if he persuades, induces, entices, or coerces an individual to travel across state lines to engage in prostitution or other immoral purposes, or attempts to do so. This law is frequently used as an effective tool to prosecute sex traffickers.

Penalties for knowingly persuading or coercing someone to cross state lines for the purpose of engaging in prostitution include a fine or up to 20 years in prison. However, if it is a minor who is being enticed to engage in prostitution, the penalty is ten years to life.

Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act of 2014 (PL 113-183)

Protecting Children and Youth at Risk of Sex Trafficking: The new legislation addresses the identification and protection of children and youth at risk of sex trafficking.

- States must develop policies and procedures to identify, document, screen and determine appropriate services for children under the child welfare agency’s care and supervision, who are victims of, or at risk of, sex trafficking. States, at their option, may develop these policies and procedures for all young adults under 26 regardless of foster care involvement. Effective within one year of enactment.
- State child welfare agencies must immediately report children in their care identified as sex trafficking victims to law enforcement. Effective within two years of enactment.
- State child welfare agencies must report the numbers of children in their care identified as sex trafficking victims to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Effective within three years of enactment.
- HHS must report these numbers to Congress and make it publicly available. Effective within four years of enactment and each year thereafter.
- HHS must report to Congress annually on the number of child victims and on children who have run away from foster care including their risk of becoming sex trafficking victims—characteristics, potential factors associated with children running away from foster care, information on children’s experiences while absent from care and trends in the number of children reported as runaways in each fiscal year; state efforts to provide services and placements; and, state efforts to ensure children in foster care form and maintain long-lasting connections to caring adults. Effective within two years of enactment.
- Requires child welfare agencies to develop and implement protocols to locate children runaway or missing from foster care, determine the child’s experiences while absent from care, develop screening to determine if the child is a sex trafficking victim, and report information to HHS; effective within one year of enactment.

National Advisory Committee on the Sex Trafficking of Children and Youth: The act establishes a National Advisory Committee on the Sex Trafficking of Children and Youth in the U.S. to advise on policies to improve the nation’s response to the sex trafficking of children and youth. These include the coordination of federal, state, local and tribal governments, child welfare agencies, social service providers, health and mental health, victim services, state and local courts responsible for child welfare and others to develop and implement successful interventions with

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vulnerable children and youth and to make recommendations for administrative and legislative changes. Effective within two years of enactment.

 Trafficking Victims Prevention Act (TVPA) 2000

The TVPA, enacted October 28, 2000, was the first comprehensive federal law to address trafficking. This Act incorporated a two-tiered definition of trafficking which included severe forms of trafficking in persons and sex trafficking. The law provided a three pronged approach for combating trafficking: prevention through public awareness programs overseas and a State Department run monitoring/sanctions program; protection for victims through visa opportunities and services for foreign national victims; and prosecution through new federal crimes. Provisions in the Act included:

- $95 million, over the course of two years, for the enforcement of anti-trafficking provisions as new assistance programs.
- The requirement of annual reports on trafficking as part of the State Department Country reports on Human Rights.
- The creation of an Inter-agency Task Force to monitor and combat trafficking, which would facilitate and evaluate progress in trafficking prevention, victims assistance, and the prosecution of traffickers.
- The authorization of grants for shelters and rehabilitation programs.
- Relief from deportation for victims who face retribution or other hardship if removed from the U.S. through the creation of the T Visa and the temporary legal status of “continued presence.”
- The creation of new crimes of forced labor (18 U.S.C. § 1589); trafficking with respect to peonage slavery, involuntary servitude, or forced labor (18 U.S.C § 1590); sex trafficking by force, fraud or coercion or sex trafficking of children (18 U.S.C § 1591); and unlawful conduct with documents in furtherance of trafficking (18 U.S.C. § 1592).
- Severe punishments, including up to life imprisonment, and the possibility of severe economic sanctions for people convicted of operating trafficking enterprises within the U.S.

 Trafficking Victims Prevention Reauthorization Act (TVPRA) 2003

The TVPRA, enacted December 19, 2003, reauthorized appropriations for fiscal years 2004 and 2005. The reauthorization called for increased cooperation between foreign governments, assistance for family members of victims and enhanced prosecution of traffickers. The law enhanced prevention of trafficking in persons by:

- Authorizing more than $200 million over two years to combating human trafficking.
- Creating a Special Watch List to keep pressure on countries of various Tiers in the trafficking report and added new criteria for the State Department to consider in drafting the trafficking in person report, including evaluating progress from year to year.
- Allowing the U.S. Government to terminate international contracts if the contractor engages in human trafficking (through forced labor or procurement of commercial sexual services) while the contract is in force.
- Requiring that travelers to selected locations be educated about U.S. laws against sex tourism.
- Allowing victims to sue their perpetrators in criminal court.
- Extending benefits to additional family members of the trafficking victim.

 Trafficking Victims Prevention Reauthorization Act (TVPRA) 2005
The TVPRA, enacted January 10, 2006, enhanced specified U.S. efforts to combat trafficking in persons, including the prevention of such activities by international peacekeepers. This law further authorized new programs to serve U.S. citizens; victims of domestic trafficking that had been significantly overlooked in terms of services. Key provisions on the Reauthorization Act include:

- Authorizing more than $300 million over two years to combating human trafficking.
- Providing U.S. courts with jurisdiction over federal government employees and contractors for trafficking offenses committed abroad.
- Requiring the Attorney General to conduct a national study on the illegal commercial sex industry in the U.S., including the prevalence of severe forms of trafficking and sex trafficking in the U.S., and the approach to combat these crimes by law enforcement.
- Requiring the establishment of a pilot program that would provide residential treatment facilities for child victims.
- Establishing a grant program for states and local law enforcement to investigate and prosecute acts of severe forms of trafficking (that involve U.S. citizens or legal residents) and criminals who purchase commercial sex acts within the United States.
  - The grants also could be used to expand or develop programs to end the demand for victims.

William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008

The William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008 enhances federal efforts to combat both international and domestic trafficking. The law directs the President to create a system to monitor anti-trafficking efforts and programs at the federal level. The Act also strengthens the role and authority of the Trafficking in Persons Office and greatly enhances the tools available to domestic criminal prosecutors of traffickers. For example,

- Prosecutors no longer have to prove that a defendant knew the victim was a minor; they just need to show that a defendant had a “reasonable opportunity to observe” the victim.
- The standard of proof is lowered to “reckless disregard” for traffickers or defendants who come into contact with victims forced to engage in commercial sex acts.
- The provision carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 to 15 years and requires no proof of fraud, force or coercion for convictions.
- The Act expands criminal liability to anyone financially benefiting or receiving anything of value from ANY federal trafficking crime, as long as they have the required level of knowledge.
- The Act requires the Department of Justice to create a new model law making all acts of pimping and pandering per se crimes, even without proof of force, fraud or coercion or a victim’s minor age.

There are a number of new provisions in the Act specific to data collection and reporting.

- The Act orders the Federal Bureau of Investigation to break down the categories of prostitution and commercialized vice arrests in the Uniform Crime Reports (UCR) to show how many victims, johns and pimps or traffickers were arrested.
- Human trafficking crimes will now be placed in the most serious crimes section of the UCR.
- Several new studies from the Department of Justice about the enforcement of laws related to human trafficking are required.
- HHS and the DOJ must submit a report on the extent of service gaps between domestic and foreign national victims.

The Act also expands protection to trafficking victims and their families in several respects. For example:
• Additional provisions are made to provide assistance for domestic trafficking victims and vulnerable unaccompanied foreign national children.
• The number of family members eligible for immigration assistance is broadened.
• Witnesses are allowed to come back to the U.S. to participate in investigations.
• The time period covered by T and U Visas is extended in certain cases.
• Waiver of the “good moral character” requirement if the relevant acts were incident to the trafficking is allowed.
### Appendix E: Louisiana Providers of Services Related to Human Trafficking

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North Baton Rouge Women's Help Center (Family Values Resource Institute, Inc.) | NGO | | Pregnanacy Testing
| | | Pregnancy Verification
| | | Medicaid Applications
| | | GED Classes

P.O. Box 74403, Baton Rouge, LA 70874
7515 Scenic Highway
Baton Rouge, LA 70807
225.359.9001
http://thewomenshelpcenter.org/

Oasis (Calcasieu Women's Shelter) | DVP | Allen | Shelter
SARC | Beauregard | Medical Advocacy
| Calcasieu | Legal Advocacy

P.O. Box 276
Lake Charles, LA 70602
337.436.4552
http://cwshelter.org/

Pine Hills Children's Advocacy/Sexual Assault Center
100 West Texas, 2nd Floor
Ruston, LA 70270
318.255.7273

Plaquemines Community Care Center | CAC | Plaquemines | Counseling
SARC | | Therapy
| | Support Groups

115 Keating Drive
Belle Chasse, LA 70037
504.393.5750
http://www.pcccf.org/

Project Celebration & S.A. Crisis Center - Shreveport
2900 Hearne Ave.
Shreveport, LA 71103
318.227.7900
http://www.projectcelebration.com/

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