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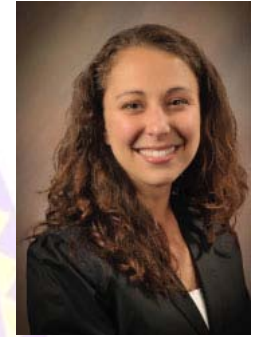
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Today's Presenter:



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ABOUT

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

UN Trafficking Protocol:

‘Trafficking in Persons’ shall mean the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons, by means of the threat or use of force or other forms of coercion, of abduction, of fraud, of deception, of the abuse of power or of a position of vulnerability or of the giving or receiving of payments or benefits to achieve the consent of a person having control over another person, for the purpose of exploitation

- *Note:* What often begins as a voluntary choice (i.e. to be smuggled across borders or move for better work) often turns into trafficking



ABOUT

VULNERABILITY

- Poverty
 - Desire to travel to places with opportunities for better livelihoods
- Globalization
 - Increased ease of movement
- Inequalities in Human Rights
 - Lack of rights, services, and protection for women and children
 - Lack of protection of worker's rights
- Corruption
 - Transparency International's Corruption Perception Index (CPI) most strongly correlates to a person's vulnerability to trafficking in a country when compared to GDP, infant mortality rates, % with primary education, and life expectancy



- There are more than **30 million** slaves in the world today, more than at any other point in human history.
- Approx. **800,000** men, women & children are trafficked annually across international borders.¹ **80%** are female.
- Human Trafficking generates in excess of approx. **\$32 billion** per year. Estimated sex trafficking accounts for **\$7 billion** per year. ²
- Human Trafficking is the second largest & fastest growing criminal industry in the world today.
- Approx. **14,500-17,500** people are trafficked into the US each year.
- An estimated **200,000** individuals are victims currently living in the U.S.
- 50% of sex trafficking victims are underage.

¹ US Department of State

² United Nations



Common Forms of Human Trafficking include:

- Forced Labor
- Debt Bondage/Bonded Labor
- Sex Trafficking
- Child Soldiers
- Involuntary Domestic Servitude



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THINGS TO KNOW

- Human trafficking is modern-day slavery
- Human trafficking does not have to involve the movement of a person across borders
- Human trafficking is happening in every community
- As a consumer you contribute to the perpetuation of slavery around the world
- Smuggling of persons across borders is not necessarily human trafficking
- It happens to U.S. citizens, not just foreign nationals or immigrants
- Traffickers may also be involved in other crimes such as: drug trafficking, theft, domestic violence, child abuse, and fraud

THE INTERSECTION OF FJC & HUMAN TRAFFICKING

- Shows up in other crimes especially family violence, rape, runaway teens, abused immigrants, and worker's rights & exploitation
- Manifests some barriers to service: language, fear of police, immigration concerns, legal systems
- Workers' conditions & domestic servitude are hard to detect
- Many victims of child sexual exploitation are survivors of child sexual abuse, runaways, foster care, gangs
- Public focuses on sex crimes when forced labor is more prevalent
- Victims are often treated as criminals and have a criminal history or record
- Family may be the traffickers/perpetrators

INVESTIGATION & PROSECUTORIAL ISSUES

- Overlaps with federal jurisdictions
- Laws changing regularly & lack of victim-centered laws
- Investigate as white collar crime or code enforcement
- Confused with pimp, pander & prostitution issues
- Victim is treated as offender or forced to testify
- Hard to prove “force, fraud, coercion”
- Working with child victims is difficult
- Traffickers are cartels or middle-men labor recruiters
- Juries don’t “get it”
- Sentences are a joke if actually convicted

VICTIM SERVICES

- Victim is often a “criminal” or has record
- Providing services to juveniles is challenging
- Rescue often leads to arrest, deportation
- Lack of opportunity leads to revictimization
- Lack of human trafficking specific services & overburdened current shelter programs
- Family is missing from support network or also in danger

RELATIONSHIP BUILDING

1. Must have victim-centered approach, stop calling them “prostitutes”
2. Need specialized services like shelter, legal advocacy, long-term care & opportunity for a future
3. Work on improving policies, protocols & state laws (& minimum jail terms)
4. Investigate & Prosecute all crimes, not just the big ones
5. Change public’s knowledge on what human trafficking is and is not
6. Recognize cultural & language barriers
7. Work with code enforcement agencies & business license – immigration/TSA
8. Improve data collection, analysis & reporting
9. Work on issues of “opportunity”, not demand
10. Address all human trafficking crimes, not just sex trafficking

CALIFORNIA TRANSPARENCY IN SUPPLY CHAINS Act (SB 657)

SB 657 requires retail sellers and manufacturers doing business in the state of California to develop, maintain, and implement policies related to their compliance with federal and state law regarding the eradication of slavery and human trafficking from their supply chain.

Required Disclosure:

- Engages in **verifications** of product supply chains to evaluate and address risks of human trafficking and slavery. The disclosure must specify if the verification was not conducted by a third party.
- Conducts **audits** of suppliers to evaluate supplier compliance with company standards for prohibiting human trafficking and slavery in supply chains. The disclosure must specify if the verification was not an independent, unannounced audit.
- Requires “**direct suppliers**” to **certify** that materials incorporated into the product comply with the laws regarding slavery and human trafficking of the country or countries in which they are doing business.
- Maintains **internal accountability** standards and procedures for employees or contractors failing to meet company standards prohibiting slavery and human trafficking.
- **Provides** company employees and management who have direct responsibility for supply chain management with **training on human trafficking and slavery**, particularly with respect to mitigating risks within the supply chains of products.



NOT FOR SALE

Not For Sale is unique in its methodology. NFS addresses the underlying causes of vulnerability to human trafficking and modern-day slavery by working *upstream* in prevention and rehabilitation.

- Working *upstream*: addressing the causal factors that result in slavery
- **Social Ventures**: Creating Opportunities & Sustainable Futures
 - Shelter, Healthcare, Legal Services, Education, Life Skills Training, Job Placement, Repatriation
- Comprehensive Methodology
 - Does not only focus on sex trafficking
 - Focuses on all vulnerable, all forms of trafficking
 - Holistic future-driven, not just emergency situations
- Grassroots Advocacy: changing attitudes in every household
- Political Action: on the ground and globally
- **Free2Work** (Global consumer/entrepreneur advocacy)
 - Discovery of a nearby factory/supplier of a brand with a bad grade → possibility of worker's rights abuses high → possible cause to inspect the location



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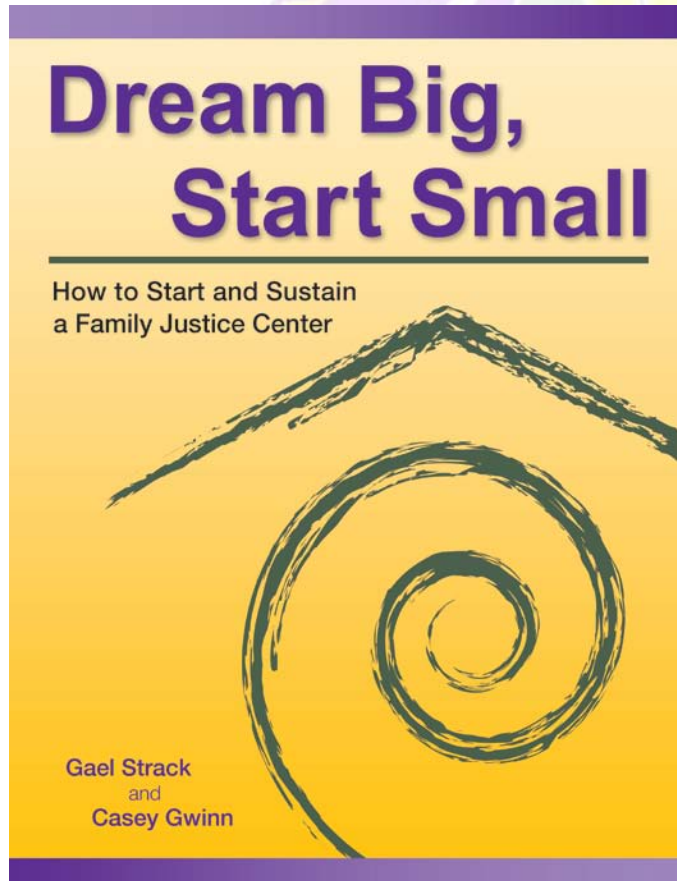
- www.NotForSaleCampaign.org
- www.Free2Work.org
- www.SlaveryMap.org
- National Human Trafficking Hotline: **1-888-3737-888**



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Dream Big, Start Small: How to Start and Sustain a Family Justice Center



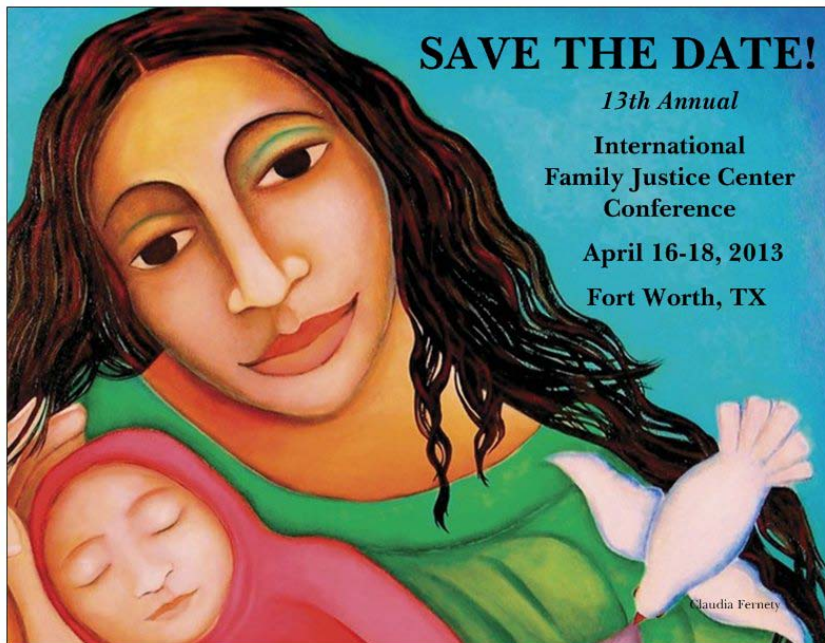
In *Dream Big, Start Small* the visionaries behind the Family Justice Center movement use the outcomes and lessons learned from a decade of starting Centers in the United States and around the world to show the road to a better way to help victims of violence and abuse- by bringing all the community services for family violence, elder abuse, stalking, and sexual assault under one roof. Any community can do it. *Dream Big, Start Small* will show you the way.

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April 16-18 2012 in Fort Worth, TX



www.familyjusticecenter.org

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The conference faculty includes nationally and internationally recognized subject matter experts, advocates, and survivors. During the conference participants will have the opportunity to meet with survivors and professionals who currently work in Family Justice Centers in the United States and internationally.

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