



SHUT OUT HUMAN TRAFFICKING!



Human trafficking is a global issue, affecting nearly 50 million victims across the world. It's also a local issue, as boys, girls, women and men are exploited in communities throughout North America. While the fight to end human trafficking is an everyday and everywhere challenge, major sports events can increase opportunities for recognizing and reporting human trafficking activity.

What is human trafficking?

Human trafficking is a global crime in which people are illegally bought and sold for forced labor or commercial sex. Traffickers use violence, manipulation and false promises of work opportunities or romance to lure, control and exploit their victims.

Why the transportation industry?

Industry members are uniquely positioned to recognize and report signs of trafficking in the course of their jobs, including at truck stops, gas stations or rest areas, while picking up or delivering goods, at transit centers or bus stations, or on buses or trains.

Why major sports events?

An influx of people increases demand for commercial sex, which can increase sex trafficking. Likewise, vulnerable workers in certain industries may suffer from labor trafficking during the preparation and production of major sports events.

AWARENESS IS CRITICAL.

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KNOW THE SIGNS. MAKE A DIFFERENCE.



- 1. Get trained.** Watch the TAT video, "You've Seen us Before."
- 2. Be prepared.** Download the TAT App.
- 3. Spread awareness.** Hang TAT's posters.
- 4. Pass it on.** Share TAT's social media graphics and captions.

If you suspect someone could be a victim of human trafficking:

- 1 Call 911** if you're seeing a crime in progress.
- 2 Call the hotline** to access victim services.
- 3 Provide support**
A. tell management at location
B. ask the victim if you can help

National Human Trafficking Hotlines

US: 1-888-3737-888

Canada: 1-833-900-1010

Mexico: 01800-5533-000

YOU MIGHT BE LOOKING AT HUMAN TRAFFICKING IF YOU SEE:

- Signs of prostitution/commercial sex; any acknowledgement of having a pimp or needing to make a quota
- Offers to exchange sex acts for a ride, meal, etc.
- Someone (potential victim) appearing fearful, disheveled, agitated or not allowed to speak for themself
- Someone (potential trafficker) being controlling, threatening or violent
- Extraordinary security measures
- Multiple cars and different men continually going in and out of a residence
- Someone not in possession of their own belongings (wallet, ID, ticket, etc.)
- Passengers who do not know the person picking them up

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