



DART Prevention Coalition

Taking Aim at Substance Use in Ocean County

January is National Human Trafficking Prevention Month

This month, the DART Coalition of Ocean County will be sharing information and resources about human trafficking prevention.



National Human Trafficking Hotline

Call: [1-888-373-7888](tel:1-888-373-7888) **Text:** [* 233733](tel:*233733) **Chat:** [Click Here](#)

Want to help spread awareness and share on your own social media?

Make sure to keep an eye out on the DART Facebook page for our posts and feel free to repost or share with your family, friends, and groups! If you want to share elsewhere, great!

IFPR: HUMAN TRAFFICKING GRANT ANNOUNCEMENT

IFPR was recently awarded the Human Trafficking Prevention Grant - \$300,000 over one year - by the Ocean County Department of Human Services. The program aims to create and sustain healthy communities working with the system's SOAR (Stop, Observe, Ask and Respond) program to strengthen and create new community partnerships through research-based educational programs. IFPR will extend RWJBH's SOAR program beyond our facilities and bring human trafficking awareness and education directly to local communities. IFPR will implement the grant by delivering the Set Me Free Project's READY To Stand curriculum to schools, businesses, and law enforcement agencies. The READY to Stand Curriculum® engages participants in meaningful and fun activities

designed to inform and empower through age-appropriate presentations for learners of all ages. The grant also supports IFPR in developing industry-specific human trafficking prevention toolkits. Additionally, IFPR will bring this curriculum to youth in the community through workshops designed to equip young people with the skills to identify and prevent risky situations.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING OVERVIEW

Human Trafficking | Overview

WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

Human trafficking is the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of forced labor or sexual exploitation.

Any child under the age of 18 induced to perform a commercial sex act is automatically a victim of human trafficking—and force, fraud, or coercion does not need to be proven.



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[Overview](#)

STATISTICS

Human Trafficking

Statistics



11,500 human trafficking cases were reported in the US to the National Hotline in 2019.



75% of human trafficking victims are women and children.



25 million people are trafficked worldwide.



\$150 billion is earned in global profits from human trafficking annually.

Source: <https://www.safernj.org/>

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SIGNS TO LOOK FOR

Human Trafficking

Signs to Look For

NEW JERSEY COALITION AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING RED FLAGS

- R** - Reluctant to Speak
- E** - Exhausted
- D** - Dominated or Controlled

- F** - Fearful
- L** - Long Work Hours
- A** - Alienated from Family and Friends
- G** - Gifts from Older Partner
- S** - Signs of Abuse



Human Trafficking

Signs to Look For

EXTREME WORKING OR LIVING CONDITIONS

Is not free to come and go as they please, unpaid or paid very little, is not allowed to take breaks, suffers under unusual restrictions at work, owes a large debt and is unable to pay it off, was recruited through false promises concerning the nature and conditions of their work



LACK OF CONTROL

Has few or no personal possessions, is not in control of their own finances, financial records, or bank account, is not in control of their own identification documents, such as a license or passport, is not allowed or able to speak for themselves—a third party insists on being present and/or translating



POOR PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HEALTH

Is fearful, anxious, depressed, submissive, tense, nervous, or paranoid, exhibits unusually fearful or anxious behavior after bringing up law enforcement, avoids eye contact, lacks knowledge of whereabouts and/or does not know they are located, lacks health care, appears malnourished, shows signs of physical and/or sexual abuse

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Source: <https://www.safernj.org/learn-about-human-trafficking>



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Signs to Look For: RED FLAGS

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WHAT YOU CAN DO

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IF YOU SUSPECT TRAFFICKING, CALL:

National Human Trafficking Hotline

Call (888) 3737-888

Text "HELP" or "INFO" to BE FREE (233733)

Covenant House NJ Human Trafficking Services

Call (862) 240-2453

New Jersey Human Trafficking Hotline

**Call (855) END-NJ-HT
(855-363-6548)**

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

Call (800) 843-5678

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Source: <https://www.safernj.org/report-human-trafficking>

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RESOURCES

Human Trafficking Prevention Month

>>Information and resources from the DEA.

Human Trafficking Prevention Month Toolkit

>>U.S. Department of Health and Human Services toolkit.

Love 146- Ending Child Trafficking

>>Non-profit organization that journeys alongside children impacted by trafficking today and prevents the trafficking of children tomorrow.

National Human Trafficking Hotline

>>Report human trafficking here, as well as other information and resources.

NJ Coalition Against Human Trafficking

>>*More information and resources.*

Polaris

>>*Non-profit organization that targets the systems that make human trafficking possible.*

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