HUMAN TRAFFICKING WEBSITES

1. www.antislavery.org – Antislavery International works at local, national and international levels to eliminate all forms of slavery around the world. Their website documents many forms of slavery throughout the world, especially labor trafficking. Included are: descriptions of their work, stories of individual cases, campaigns in which they’re involved, available resources, how and where an individual can get involved.

2. www.bakhitainitiative.com – Named after St. Josephine Bakhita, a Sudanese slave-turned-nun, the goal of the Bakhita Initiative is to create a nationwide network of US congregations of women religious connecting those involved in activities to end human trafficking.

3. www.caase.org/ – Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation. CAASE addresses the culture, institutions, and individuals that perpetrate, profit from, or support sexual exploitation. Their work includes prevention policy reform, community engagement, and legal services. CAASE develops toolkits for nonprofits, faith-based groups, schools, businesses, feminist groups, and other communities and individuals who would like to take action against sexual harm. Most resources can be downloaded. The Tool Kits are exceptional and contain an extensive list of all types of resources.

4. www.ecpatusa.org – ECPAT-USA, Inc (End Child Prostitution/Child Pornography and Trafficking) is a network of organizations and individuals working together to eliminate the commercial sexual exploitation of children around the world. It seeks to encourage the world community to ensure that children everywhere enjoy their fundamental rights free from all forms of commercial sexual exploitation. It has, in collaboration with ECPAT International, funded by UNICEF and supported by the United Nations World Tourism Organization, formed an industry driven method of enlisting tourism related companies in fighting the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Suppliers of tourism services are asked to adopt a Code of Conduct containing six criteria.

5. www.endslaveryandtrafficking.org/action – (ATEST) is dedicated to ending modern-day slavery and human trafficking around the world. This slavery manifests itself in many forms – from forced labor to sex trafficking – but each is alike in posing a severe threat to human rights.

6. www.fightslaverynow.org – A large portion of human trafficking involves forced labor, debt bondage and domestic servitude. This website helps you to become better informed about purchasing everyday products.


8. www.humantrafficking.org – This contains input from many countries. Information is given about what is being done in countries throughout the world to combat trafficking. A newsletter is available for anyone who would like to sign up.

9. www.knowthechain.org – KnowTheChain is a resource to promote greater transparency and dialogue around issues of slavery in supply chains. It was created to educate companies, investors, policymakers, and consumers about the existence of slavery in supply chains, and to encourage greater disclosure and transparency related to California’s SB-657.

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10. www.polarisproject.org – Gives comprehensive coverage of the Human Trafficking issue. Be sure to click on “State by State Resources” and see what’s available in your state. Polaris Project is a leading organization in the United States combating all forms of human trafficking and serving both U.S. citizens and foreign national victims, including men, women, and children. They strive for systemic change by advocating for stronger federal and state laws, providing services to help their clients and all victims of human trafficking and operating the National Human Trafficking Resource Center Hotline 1-888-3737-888.

11. www.sharedhope.org – Shared Hope International exists to rescue and restore women and children in crisis. They are leaders in a worldwide effort to prevent and eradicate sex trafficking and slavery through education and public awareness. This resource was named by “The Word Among Us,” a daily liturgical meditation publication, on August 9, 2011. There is a place to sign up to get their newsletter and e-mail updates, as well as opportunities to volunteer and get involved.

12. www.sistersagainsttrafficking.org – U.S. Catholic Sisters Against Human Trafficking. This active website provides everything from basic information about human trafficking to current events and news items. Menu choices include: In the News, F.A.Q.s, Education, Resources, Take Action, Events, and more.

13. www.sistersofthedivinesavior.org/sds/anti-slavery – The anti-slavery section of the website of the ‘Sisters covers the basics – how to take action, current news on trafficking, resource material and seminars. The Community can provide this information for groups.

14. www.slaveryfootprint.org – How much “forced labor” supports your lifestyle? Was your cell phone made in a sweatshop? Was the sweater you are wearing made by slaves? The answer to these questions and many more can be found by going to this website.

15. www.stopenslavement.org – This site displays the newsletter produced by the Sisters of the Divine Savior and sponsored by many other Religious Institutes. You can read the current issue by clicking on the month given or click on “Archive” to access previous issues. On the archive page you will also see a list of available brochures.

16. www.stop-it.org – The purpose of this site is to aid the elimination of Human Trafficking by educating the community and working directly with suspected trafficked persons.

17. www.ungift.org/ – United Nations Global Initiative to Fight Human Trafficking. See the section on “Organizations” for more information about this group. The website contains a wealth of information including: news, resources, media, toolkits, publications, etc. Much of their work is high level, working with other organizations, governments, companies, etc. It is a good place to learn about human trafficking endeavors in-depth, worldwide.

18. http://usccb.org/ – (Search for trafficking.) This site defines Human Trafficking, gives statistics, discusses Catholic Social Teaching and Human Trafficking. The brochure, On Human Trafficking, is included with directions on how to order it. There is more information given including: “Child Trafficking,” what the USCCB Office on Human Trafficking does, how you can get involved, Government involvement and the Coalition of Catholic Organizations against Human Trafficking.

**National Human Trafficking Resource Center Hotline Number**

The NHTRC is our country’s central national human trafficking hotline. It’s a combination of crisis line, tip line, resource for training, and resource for information and referrals. It serves the entire country. Call specialists are available to take calls twenty-four hours a day every day of the year. (See www.polarisproject.org above.)

*Use this number to report suspected or possible trafficking abuse.*

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