Coalition for Research and Education Against Trafficking and Exploitation
ABOUT CREATE

The Nova Southeastern University (NSU) Coalition for Research and Education Against Trafficking and Exploitation (CREATE) was founded in January 2015 by Brianna Black Kent, Ph.D. (shown above, right), and Sandrine Gaillard-Kenney, Ed.D. (above, left).

They both work at the Dr. Pallavi Patel College of Health Care Sciences. Kent is assistant dean for the college and an associate professor. Gaillard-Kenney is associate dean for the college and an associate professor.

CREATE’S MISSION

Through research and education, CREATE will equip all members of the community—including private citizens, educators, current and future health care professionals, and members of organizations—with the skills to identify victims of human trafficking, resulting in increased reporting and referrals to appropriate health and social services.

ABOUT HUMAN TRAFFICKING

The United States Department of State defines human trafficking as

all criminal actions that reduce, hold, or compel someone into service.

This includes the following forms of modern-day slavery:

- forced labor
- bonded labor
- involuntary domestic servitude
- sex trafficking
- child sex trafficking
- child soldiers

In the past 10 years, more than 40,000 human trafficking cases have been identified in the United States through the national hotline.
THE PROBLEM IS LARGER THAN YOU THINK.

78%
OF SLAVES ARE USED FOR LABOR.

22%
OF SLAVES ARE USED FOR SEX.

71%
OF SLAVES ARE WOMEN AND GIRLS.

33%
OF SLAVES ARE CHILDREN.

GLOBALLY, 40.3 million
VICTIMS OF MODERN-DAY SLAVERY

ONE PERSON IS TRAFFICKED
every 10 minutes
IN THE UNITED STATES.

WITH APPROXIMATELY
200,000
PEOPLE ENSLAVED IN THE UNITED STATES

SLAVERY CREATES
$150 billion
IN PROFITS GLOBALLY.
Florida is 1 of the top 3 human trafficking destinations in the United States. In one year, there were 878 calls to the national human trafficking hotline pertaining to the state of Florida. Of those, 329 were able to be verified as human trafficking cases.

Here’s how the percentages work out for those 329 calls.*

**80%**
OF THE FLORIDA CALLERS WERE FEMALE.

**70%**
OF THE FLORIDA CALLERS WERE ADULTS.

**30%**
OF THE FLORIDA CALLERS WERE U.S. CITIZENS.

Because of its location, weather, and multiple industries, Florida has high numbers for both sex trafficking and labor trafficking. Of those 329 calls, more than 65% were sex trafficked and nearly 25% were being used for labor.

**SEX TRAFFICKING**
While there were many possible locations, the top venues for those being used for sex were hotels and motels. Illicit massage parlors and spas and escort services were the next highest sites.

**LABOR TRAFFICKING**
Most of the people being trafficked for labor are used as domestic workers in homes or hotels. Agricultural laborers (migrant workers) make up the next highest amount.

*These statistics are noncumulative. Cases may involve multiple victims and include males and females, foreign nationals and U.S. citizens, and adults and minors. In some cases, callers do not provide demographic information.
WHAT CREATE DOES

- **CREATE** provides dental, optometry, and mental health services for human trafficking survivors.

- **CREATE** provides education and workshops on human trafficking.

- **CREATE** conducts research on human trafficking awareness, prevention, and victim outcomes.

- **CREATE** addresses survivors’ immediate needs post-rescue—including food, clothes, toiletries, and school supplies.
WHO SHOULD ATTEND OUR TRAINING WORKSHOPS?

Everyone, especially
- business professionals
- health care professionals
- hotel employees and managers
- members of community organizations and clubs
- members of homeowners’ associations
- psychologists and mental health professionals
- students
- teachers and school officials

To schedule a training session or workshop, contact us at create@nova.edu.

HOW CAN I HELP?

If you think you have encountered a trafficking victim, call the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRS) at 888-373-7888. For more information or to request training, please contact

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HOW CAN I IDENTIFY VICTIMS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

Identifying human-trafficking victims is an important step in getting them the help they need. Below are common indicators of a potential trafficking victim.

- Does the person act fearful, anxious, depressed, submissive, tense, nervous, or paranoid?
- Does the person always defer to another person to speak for him or her?
- Does the person have signs of physical and/or sexual abuse, physical restraint, confinement, or torture?
- Does the person freely contact friends or family?
- Is the person allowed to socialize or attend religious services?
- Does the person have freedom of movement?
- Does the person work excessively long and/or unusual hours?