



ECPAT-USA TRAINING: INDICATORS

LOBBY STAFF

A trafficker may:

- Pay in cash one day at a time
- Escort various men into the room and lingers until they leave, watching the door
- Remove self from operations: Has adult females request rooms or pay the bills
- Seen with a group of women (a stable)
- Does not leave victim alone, calls often
- Control all or most money and identification

Trafficking/victim interaction could include:

- Victim refers to trafficker as “Daddy”
- Trafficker uses derogatory slang
- Openly threatens or physically assaults the victim
- Inconsistencies in story
- Ordering adjacent rooms
- Late or unusual hours

Employees working in the lobby area will see specific signs and can focus on specific behaviors:

- Behaviors of Pimp
 - Speaks for victim
 - Pays in cash
 - Requests room with access to exits
 - Seen with many young women, who exhibit signs of trafficking
 - Uses inappropriate nicknames with victim
- Behaviors of Victim
 - Little or no luggage/clothing
 - Seems disoriented
 - Does not speak freely

Words to listen for:

- The Life
- The Game
- Bottom B****
- Bottom Girl
- Daddy
- John
- Track
- Turnout
- Square
- Trick

What you can do to help:

- **BE ALERT** during large gatherings such as conventions or sporting games
- **DO NOT** confront the child or the adult
- **ALERT** the manager on duty. Note: room number, names, and description of individuals.

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IN-ROOM STAFF

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Employees that work in-room will see specific signs and can focus on specific behaviors:

- Indicators of commercial sex
 - Excess of discarded condoms & lubricants
 - Room is frequented by different men
- Cameras & Laptops
 - Use of backpage.com
 - Evidence of pornography
- Behaviors
 - Insists on little to no housekeeping
 - Little or no luggage/clothing
 - Requests large number of towels and sheets
 - Clothing is revealing or consists primarily of under garments

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SECURITY STAFF

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Security staff will see specific signs and can focus on specific behaviors:

- Behaviors of Pimp
 - Speaks for victim
 - Seen with many young women, who exhibit signs of trafficking
 - Waits while other men frequent room
 - Distrustful of security personnel
 - Does not let victim move freely in the property
- Behaviors of Victim
 - Little or no luggage/clothing
 - Seems disoriented
 - Does not speak freely

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RESTAURANT STAFF

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Staff working in restaurant area will see specific signs and can focus on specific behaviors:

- Behaviors of Pimp
 - Does not let victim control money or identification
 - Does not let victim move freely in the property
- Behaviors of Victim
 - Dress inappropriately for age or weather
 - Seems disoriented
 - Does not speak freely
 - Uses inappropriate sexual language for age
 - Seen with many older men

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ECPAT-USA: FAQs

Frequently Asked Questions:

Q: Why don't victims just run away?

Trafficking victims face a variety of hurdles when trying to leave. Their pimps use coercion and manipulation to keep them in a mental prison. If the child ran away from home, dropped out of school, and broke other laws while with the pimp they may be afraid of the police and feel like they can't return home out of guilt and shame. Many pimps brand their victims with a tattoo so they believe they belong to him. *If available, play What I Have Been Through Is Not Who I Am. Go to menu, click "Survivors' Stories Read by Mira Sorvino" Play the 4th Anonymous story of a Survivor (contains expletive). Option to play 3^d Story.*

Q: Doesn't trafficking only happen in countries outside of the United States?

Trafficking happens to U.S. citizens in every U.S. state, in all social classes and amongst every race. A person does not need to be transported between states or brought in from another country to be a victim of sex trafficking; they may simply be forced into prostitution and exploited by pimps.

Q: Why can't we just call the police when we see something?

Following a protocol prevents employees from wrongly accusing guests that are not actually in trafficking situations. It allows us to go over signs. In addition, it ensures that police are able to safely and quietly apprehend traffickers without causing too much commotion and disturbing our guests.

Q: Who are these victims? Where do they come from?

There is no "face of child sex trafficking." Pimps prey on young children with low self esteem. They find a hole in the victims life, whether that is a missing father figure, drug addiction, a boyfriend role, a need for expensive clothing, etc. They fill that hole, forming a bond with the victim and then coax them into the sex industry often times with threats. Victims can include runaways or throwaways though they can be from any socio-economic status. They may also be from anywhere in the United States and not aware of the current city/state they are in. The victims are transported through the country. Many people also think this is only happening to females but both genders are vulnerable, though girls are more often pimped. *If available, play What I Have Been Through Is Not Who I Am. Go to Menu, click "Survivors' Stories Read by Mira Sorvino" Play the 1st Anonymous story of a Survivor.*



ECPAT-USA TRAINING: Resources and Facts

Resources:

What I Have Been Through Is Not Who I Am

AH&LA E-Learning: The Role of Hospitality in Preventing and Reacting to Child Trafficking

www.ecpatusa.org

www.thecode.org

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Facts:

1.2 Million children worldwide are trafficked every year.

At least **100,000** children in the U.S. are commercially sexually exploited.

300,000 children in the United States are at risk of falling victim to commercial sexual exploitation.

Children as young as **12 years old** are trafficked for sexual exploitation.

14,500 to 17,500 foreign nationals are trafficked into the U.S. each year.

45% of commercially sexually exploited victims in New York City were exploited in hotels.

95% of all trafficking victims experience physical or sexual violence.

25% of sex tourists abusing children outside the United States are North American.

Globally, profits obtained from the use of forced labor are estimated at \$150 billion per year; about **\$99 billion** from commercial sexual exploitation.

