

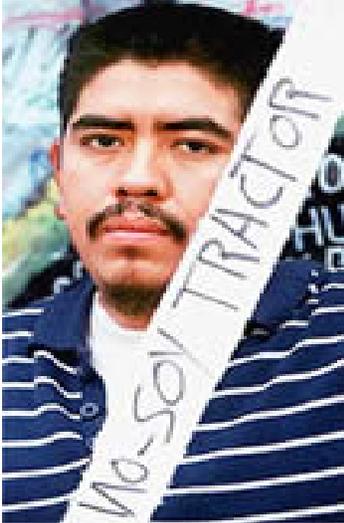
Human Trafficking: Making The Invisible, Visible

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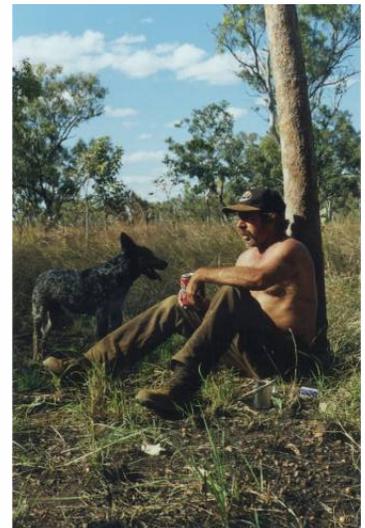
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What is Human Trafficking?

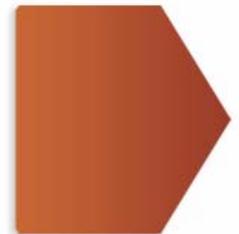


Human Trafficking is the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring, enticement, provision obtaining or receipt of any person by any means for the purpose of facilitation of sexual or economic exploitation



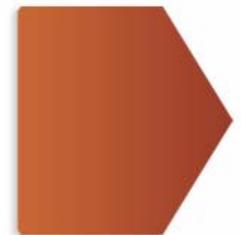
–The Minnesota Human Trafficking Task Force

Source: *Human Trafficking in Minnesota, A Report to the Minnesota Legislature, September 2007*, Minnesota Department of Public Safety



Traffickers Prey On Powerless

- Half of those trafficked are children
- 80% of those trafficked are female
- Many live in extreme poverty
- Those trafficked in the U.S. are:
 - Runaways
 - Homeless
 - Mentally ill
 - Mentally handicapped
 - Migrants
 - Immigrants
 - Refugees



Exploitation, Not Transportation

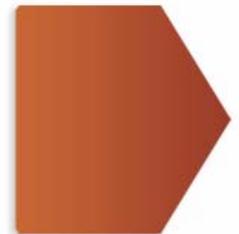
Smuggling

- Illegal crossing of an international border
- No coercion
- Illegal entry only
- Smuggled person violates the law



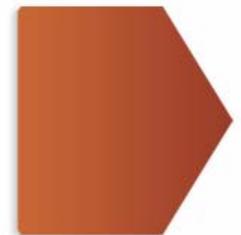
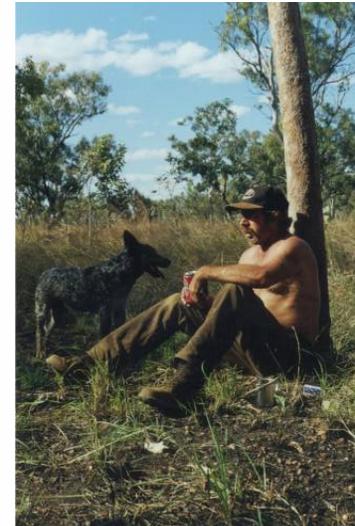
Trafficking

- Crime against a person
- Contains an element of coercion, force or fraud
- Subsequent exploitation and/or forced labor
- Trafficked person is a victim



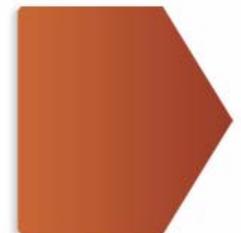
Deception, Force, Coercion

- Deception
 - Offers of employment
 - Promises of marriage
- Force
 - Beatings
 - Confinement
 - Rape
- Coercion
 - Threats to family back home
 - Debt-Bondage
 - Cultural Manipulation



Many Methods Of Exploitation

- Sex Work
- Forced Prostitution
- Marriages/Surrogacy
- Domestic Servitude
- Factory Work
- Begging
- International Adoptions
- Agricultural Work
- Criminal Activity
- Restaurant Work
- Construction
- Hotel/ Motel Housekeeping
- Other Informal Labor Sectors



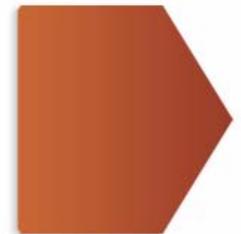
Trafficking Invisible, Yet Massive

- 27 million victims
- 600,000 to 800,000 victims trafficked international each year
- 14,500 to 17,500 trafficked annually into the U.S.
- \$31 billion business
 - Second only to drug dealing, tied with the illegal arms trade*

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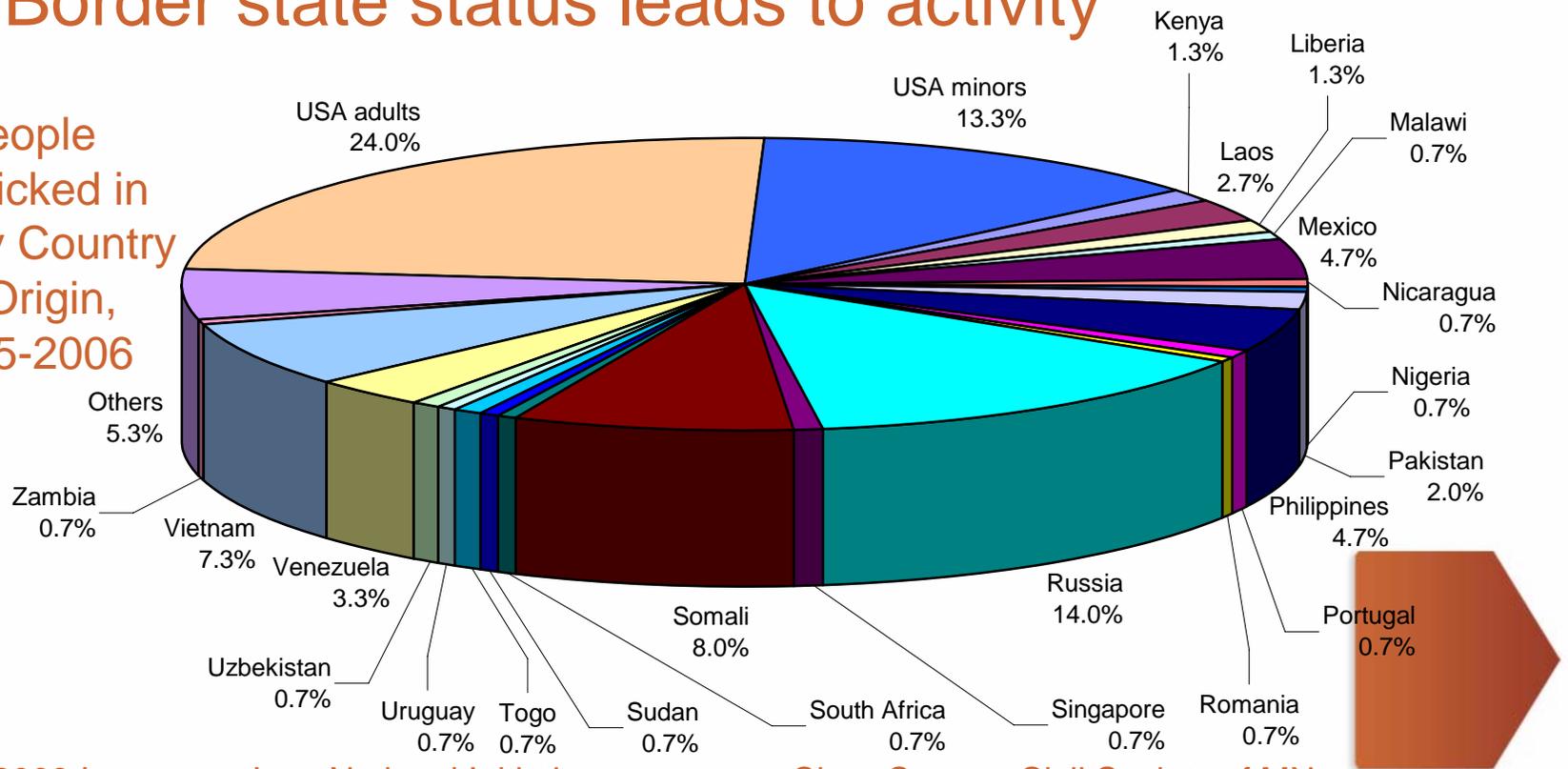
Sources: *Report to Congress*, U.S. Department of Justice, 2004

* *Trafficking In Persons Report*, U.S. Department of State, 2006

Trafficking Impacts Minnesota

- Twin Cities designated as one of 13 cities high intensity trafficking areas in the US*
- Border state status leads to activity

People Trafficked in MN by Country of Origin, 2005-2006



* Source: 2003 Innocence Lost National Initiative

Chart Source: Civil Society of MN

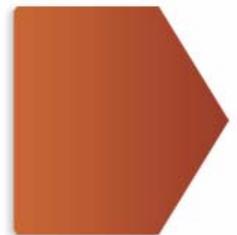
Thank You

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Resources

Not For Sale Campaign

www.NotForSaleCampaign.org

Civil Society of Minnesota

www.CivilSocietyHelps.org

Breaking Free!

www.BreakingFree.org

State Human Trafficking Task Force

www.ojp.state.mn.us/cj/httf/about.htm

Links to the three reports to the legislature

The Campaign to Rescue and Restore Victims of Human Trafficking

www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking/index.html

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Free The Slaves

www.FreeTheSlaves.net

Polaris Project

www.PolarisProject.org

International Justice Mission

www.IJM.org