



## HOPE FOR JUSTICE

### PLATINUM LEVEL



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### A PARTNERSHIP TO FIGHT HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Hope for Justice and the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) share a common mission and vision: to live in a world free from trafficking. We see a world where every human is free and equal. We believe every person can be a force for good. Human trafficking is a global problem, and Hope for Justice brings a global solution. We target our resources where they will have the most impact and help the most people. We want to create nations and societies that are hostile to trafficking - because what you tolerate, you will never change.

At Hope for Justice, we believe in safe communities for all people, especially women. We share GFWC's vision for building a community that encourages learning, growing, and connecting one another to freedom and independence.

We value your partnership and need your support to fight the scourge of human trafficking now, more than ever.

By collaborating with GFWC across the country, we can be the generation that ends human trafficking by embedding our education, awareness, and learning programs, rescue and aftercare support services, and expert thought leadership deeper into all communities. YOU can be a part of ending human trafficking.

#### **HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN THE UNITED STATES AND ABROAD:**

Human trafficking is a crime that involves the exploitation of a person for labor, services, or commercial sex. Victims are unable to leave their situation of exploitation and are controlled by threats, violence, coercion, and deception.

It is happening all around us and victims are often hidden in plain sight:

- Estimated 49.6 million victims globally, (27.6 million if you exclude forced marriages).
- Over 1,091,000 people affected right here in the U.S.
- Women and girls are disproportionately affected by human trafficking, accounting for 78% of all victims of forced commercial sexual exploitation.
- The U.S. Department of Labor has identified 148 goods from 76 countries made by forced and child labor.
- It is a \$236 billion criminal industry—estimates on the economics of trafficking approximate that



commercial sexual exploitation generates \$172 billion a year, and that \$64 billion is generated by forced labor and domestic servitude.

- The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children estimates that 1 in 6 endangered runaways reported to them in 2021 were likely to be sex trafficking victims. They reported a 300% increase in online enticement reports in 2023 (186,819 reports) compared to 2021 (44,155 reports).

## HERE'S HOW YOUR CLUB CAN JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING

- Have an anti-trafficking club meeting or community event.
  - (60 min) Live Stream Educational Presentation with Q & A
    - Bring in our lead investigator virtually to present to your group the statistics, facts, and signs of trafficking. There will be 15 minutes allotted for Q&A. Space for presentations are limited, please schedule in advance with Hope for Justice representative. (please reach out to schedule with Hope for Justice representative, limited space available)
  - (30 min) Learning Academy Module
    - Through real life stories and interactive scenarios, Human Trafficking in the United States: The Truth and What You Can Do About It, will shed light on the myths and facts of Human Trafficking in the United States. You'll learn what makes some people more vulnerable than others to being victimized by a trafficker; the industries, places and situations that are often leveraged by perpetrators for exploitation; why this egregious crime goes undetected so often and most importantly, how you can spot the signs of human trafficking in every day situations and take action on behalf of victims. Find our Learning Academy on our website [www.hopeforjustice.org](http://www.hopeforjustice.org). Modules can be completed from any smart phone, laptop or tablet.
  - (30 min) Origami Bird Project
    - The migration process of the swallow has close parallels to our work at Hope for Justice. As well as rescuing people out of exploitative situations, we work to safely reunite survivors of modern slavery with their families. Our greatest joy of all comes when we step back and watch them fly. Leader guide (including where to order supplies) must be ordered in advance of meeting, please reach out to your Hope for Justice representative 6 weeks ahead of your meeting.
    - Choose to: A) Create a display with all of your origami birds to post to social media tagging @HopeforJustice to bring awareness to the issue of human trafficking to your network. B) Write words of hope, or prayer, on each bird to be delivered to a survivor on their path to healing. Mail finished birds to PO Box 208365, Nashville, TN 37228, with a note from which club they are being sent and contact information for the sender. (please reach out to Hope for Justice representative for leader guide 6 weeks in advance of meeting)

## DONATE

Online: Please visit [www.hopeforjustice.org/GFWC](http://www.hopeforjustice.org/GFWC) to make your donation. In the donation description, please indicate that you are a member of GFWC.

Mail: Mail check to Hope for Justice: PO Box 280365, Nashville, TN 37228. Please indicate you are a member of GFWC and which club you are within the memo.

Call: Please call 770.675.4580 to make a donation. When donating, reference GFWC and your club and state so it will be coded properly.

