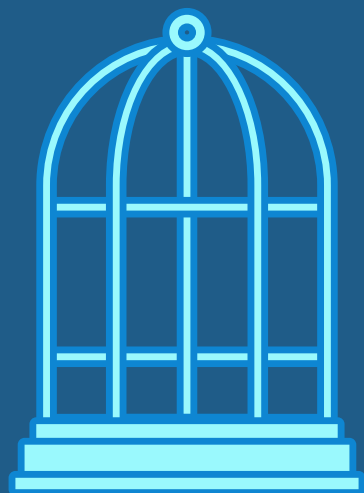




AGENTS OF AWAKENING:

A Review of Anti- Human Trafficking Activities
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Executive Summary

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Human trafficking – the use of force, fraud, or coercion to exploit human beings through forced labor, involuntary servitude, or sexual exploitation – is a staggering crime against humanity and requires a multi-pronged response from all sectors of society. Faculty and students at U.S. Catholic colleges and universities are among those organizations engaged and active in the fight against human trafficking, particularly as galvanizing participants in promoting awareness and inspiring engagement and action.

Foundations and Donors Interested in Catholic Activities (FADICA), through an initiative of its International Philanthropy Affinity Group, set out to learn about Catholic colleges and universities that are fostering programs or activities on their campuses. FADICA launched an in-house data collection project to identify and further understand the breadth of such efforts.

Over the course of two summers, a team of FADICA's Philanthropy Leadership Interns gathered information on anti-trafficking activities that raise awareness, provide services, conduct research, and/or educate students and the broader community about human trafficking at over 100 Catholic college and university campuses nationwide. From this aggregated data, FADICA compiled ***Agents of Awakening: A Review of Anti- Human Trafficking Activities at U.S. Catholic Colleges and Universities***, a report that details the research, trends, and exemplary models from these Catholic institutions of higher education.

KEY TAKE-AWAYS

- Of approximately 200 schools surveyed, 102 Catholic colleges and universities are engaged in anti-trafficking activities
- Catholic campuses are vital incubators for survivor-based work
- Establishing and maintaining partnerships with other universities, organizations, local law enforcement agencies, and cross-departmental relationships is crucial for programs to continue success

THE REPORT INCLUDES:

- **Narrative Report** Summary including motivations and key observations
- **Noteworthy Programs** A "deeper dive" into three noteworthy programs at St. Thomas University School of Law, Loyola University New Orleans, and Villanova School of Law.
- **Programs Summary** Data table/grid of 102 colleges and universities identified in the review process with summaries and hyperlinks of key anti-trafficking programs or activities
- **Interactive Map** A Google map which enables users to view and read about programs

In sharing this research with Catholic universities and several organizations committed to combatting trafficking in persons, FADICA's goal is to commend and spotlight the exceptional anti- human trafficking work on Catholic campuses nationwide. By shining a light on their contributions, FADICA hopes to spread the good news of this engagement and encourage its growth.

Is your activity missing from the programs summary? You can send your updates to this ongoing project (and any other feedback) to Maddy McMahon at mmcmahon@fadica.org. Any questions, please let us know!



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Context

Over 15 years have passed since the United Nations introduced the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress, and Punish Trafficking in Persons (the Palermo Protocol), and nearly the same amount of time has passed since the United States enacted the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA). Yet, according to the International Labor Organization's 2012 estimate, 21 million victims of forced labor remain exploited worldwide.¹ Of the 21 million trafficking victims globally, 4.5 million people are victims of sexual exploitation, and roughly 14.2 million individuals are entrapped in forced labor.²

The U.S. State Department's 2016 Trafficking in Persons (TIP) report detailed critical successes, especially in the area of awareness campaigns, including innovative examples from Slovakia to India to Peru.³ However, progress remains measured and challenges steep in protecting populations most vulnerable to trafficking, including migrants, women, and children.

Human trafficking – the use of force, fraud, or coercion to exploit human beings through forced labor, involuntary servitude, or sexual exploitation – is a staggering crime against humanity. The sale and exploitation of human beings is the most lucrative illicit activity behind only the illegal drug trade.⁴ On February 8, 2017, the annual International Day of Prayer and Awareness Against Human Trafficking, Pope Francis called for “[a]ll efforts...to eradicate this shameful and intolerable crime.”⁵ Leadership from Pope Francis and others committed to the fight against human trafficking has brightened the spotlight on this violence against humanity and social justice.

The prevalence and complexity of human trafficking requires a response from all sectors of society. Preventing human trafficking and protecting victims and survivors cannot fall solely to legislators, social workers, and law enforcement. Indeed, Pope Francis emphasized that “organizations in civil society, for their part, have the task of awakening consciences and promoting whatever steps are necessary for combating and uprooting the culture of enslavement.”⁶ Students and faculty at U.S. Catholic colleges and universities are engaged and active in the fight against trafficking, particularly as agents of awakening and education.

Motivation and Origins

At FADICA's 2016 Annual Symposium, Dr. Roza Pati of St. Thomas University's Human Trafficking Academy (Miami Gardens, FL) shared her program's mission and success with members of FADICA's Anti-Human Trafficking affinity group. Inspired by the program's impact on the university community, broader community, and individuals engaged in anti-trafficking work, FADICA affinity group members and staff set out to learn about other Catholic colleges and universities fostering similar programs and/or activities on their campuses. FADICA then launched an in-house data collection project to identify and further understand the breadth of anti-human trafficking efforts at U.S. Catholic institutions of higher education.

FADICA's Philanthropy Leadership Interns helped make this project possible. The Philanthropy Leadership Intern Program (PHLIP) at FADICA employs qualified undergraduate and graduate students who contribute to the organization's mission and programs, including research to serve a vital Church and Catholic activities. Student interns also learn about Catholic philanthropy, the Church, and Catholic social teaching. This project benefited significantly from the work of four undergraduate and post-graduate students from Trinity Washington University, St. Joseph's University, University of California Los Angeles, and Northern Kentucky University. Over the course of two summers, the FADICA intern team gathered information on anti-trafficking activities at over 100 Catholic college and university campuses nationwide.

This brief report outlines key observations from the FADICA data collection and summarizes existing anti-trafficking activities on U.S. Catholic campuses. The report aims to “lift up” the diverse campus anti-trafficking efforts and programs to raise awareness and foster exchange of ideas and approaches. American colleges and universities are uniquely suited to develop and expand programs and activities that serve anti-trafficking priorities. Catholic schools in particular, informed by Catholic social teaching and infused with the values of service and justice, are ripe environments for incubating new programs, commissioning research that supports human rights, encouraging campus and community education and engagement, and restoring human dignity and inclusion among peers.⁷

The goal of this report is to aggregate publicly available information about anti-trafficking efforts on college campuses and to laud and highlight their exceptional work. By shining a light on the contributions that Catholic colleges and universities are making in the fight against human trafficking, FADICA hopes to spread the good news of this engagement and solidarity, and encourage its growth.

Definitions

It is important to note that human trafficking statistics included in this report may underestimate the actual number of victims due to the complexity and many obstacles to data collection. Human trafficking is inherently clandestine, which often makes reaching victims and survivors dangerous for victims, survivors, researchers, and service providers. Additionally, though trafficking in persons does not always involve movement within and across state lines, the transient nature of human trafficking further obscures the scope of the issue. Furthermore, the stigmatization associated with forced labor, and especially sexual exploitation, suppresses victim self-identification which also hinders accurate data.

For the purposes of this research, FADICA used the United Nation’s definition of human trafficking from the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons (TIP Protocol):

Trafficking in Persons is “the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring or receipt of persons, by means of the threat or use of force or other forms of coercion, of abduction, of fraud, of deception, of the abuse of power or of a position of vulnerability or of the giving or receiving of payments or benefits to achieve the consent of a person having control over another person, for the purpose of exploitation. Exploitation shall include, at a minimum, the exploitation of the prostitution of others or other forms of sexual exploitation, forced labor or services, slavery or practices similar to slavery, servitude or the removal of organs.”⁸

In the United States and internationally, a three-pronged approach encompassing prevention, protection, and prosecution strategies is used to combat human trafficking. The “3P” paradigm, which now includes a fourth “P” for partnership, is outlined in both the TIP Protocol and the United States’ Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA). Each of these approaches is defined below:⁹

Prevention primarily focuses on raising awareness of human trafficking and educating communities about vulnerable populations and victim identification. More recently, amending and enforcing labor laws as well as monitoring supply chains and reducing the demand for commercial sex have been recognized as essential components of prevention.

Protection includes victim identification and providing both emergency and long-term services to survivors as they rebuild their lives.

Prosecution encompasses law enforcement’s response to human trafficking. This response entails both passing effective anti-trafficking laws and enforcing those laws through vigorous prosecution and appropriate sentencing of traffickers.

Partnership has recently been added as the “4th P” to highlight the valuable contributions that all segments to society – not just service providers and law enforcement – can make to anti-trafficking efforts.

Many of the campus activities or programs included in this report align with the “4P” paradigm, most specifically through prevention and partnership.

Information Collection Process

In the summer of 2016, FADICA gathered information about 210 U.S. Catholic colleges and universities’ anti-trafficking efforts. The list of 210 institutions is a subset of the USCCB list of Catholic colleges and universities in the United States, and was refined by excluding Catholic seminaries or divinity schools.¹⁰ Of the 210 Catholic colleges and universities FADICA researched, we were able to identify 102 schools that indicated through their website that they were engaged in anti-trafficking activities. While most information was collected through a search of the college or university’s website, a number of schools were contacted by phone directly to clarify the details of an anti-trafficking program. A complete list of institutions included in this report can be found in the appendix with respective key programs or activities. In addition, Julie L. Burdick, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Success at Ohio Dominican University, shared similar research with FADICA which augmented our data.

Additionally, in July of 2017, FADICA conducted phone interviews with several universities about specific anti-trafficking programs to gain a deeper understanding of the activities and successful elements of those programs. The “Noteworthy Programs” section of this report highlights three of those programs.

Limitations

FADICA’s report relies primarily on information publicly available on each institution’s website; therefore, this report is neither comprehensive nor exhaustive. We acknowledge that anti-trafficking events or programs not publicized on an institution’s website were likely excluded from this report. For this reason, it is very likely that there are additional Catholic colleges and universities engaged in anti-trafficking efforts, and additional programs at listed universities that are not included in this report. The information reported in the summary data spreadsheet (see appendix) is intended to serve as a “living, breathing” document that will grow and be amended as existing programs and activities are surfaced and new efforts are developed. FADICA welcomes inputs and details from Catholic colleges and universities across the U.S. to improve this aggregate resource.

Due to time and resources, FADICA’s study is also limited to Catholic colleges and universities in the United States.

Key Observations

Out of the 210 Catholic colleges and universities that FADICA researched, 102 (48.5%) schools included information on their websites indicating that they were engaged in anti-trafficking activities. These activities ranged from informal conversations led by student clubs to established research programs on human trafficking.

The majority of these 102 institutions support prevention efforts through education and awareness-raising. Many institutions have held anti-trafficking seminars and conferences that educate students about existing protection and prosecution efforts. Some universities are directly participating in protection and prosecution through programs that provide services to victims of trafficking or offer trainings to law enforcement officials. Examples of such programs are provided in the “Noteworthy Programs” section of this report.

For each school, FADICA identified a program(s) on campus that exhibits direct or indirect anti-human trafficking mission and activities. Many schools have student clubs dedicated to anti-trafficking efforts, several schools offer academic courses for credit about human trafficking, and some schools have hosted conferences about modern-day slavery. It is worth noting that at several schools, Campus Ministry is the primary incubator of anti-trafficking programming. On other campuses, various academic departments serve as the main incubator of anti-trafficking activity on campus.

The principal mission of anti-trafficking programs at nearly all of the institutions is to raise awareness on campus or educate students about human trafficking. Some schools and programs explicitly state an intent to move students to action (for example through volunteering or fundraising). Other schools go beyond the campus grounds, and seek to educate and engage the proximate community (as opposed to among students only). All anti-trafficking programs included in this report are designed for students, while some also engage community members and/or policymakers.

The primary programs included in this report focus on the following specific anti-trafficking activities:

- Academic opportunities, which include courses and seminars for credit, internships, and fellowships on human trafficking.
- Fundraising activities, from which proceeds serve survivors and/or activities against human trafficking.
- Formal meetings, lectures, symposia, panel discussions, and gatherings which are formally scheduled to discuss human trafficking.
- Informal conversations, awareness and social-media campaigns, student-led discussions, or breakout sessions during an event.
- Research on human trafficking prevention, protection, prosecution, trafficking survivors, trafficking patterns, or traffickers.
- Student clubs or groups committed to anti-trafficking awareness, discussions, programming, and/or activities.
- Prayer, including participation in international days of prayer and campus or community vigils.

The percentage of participating Catholic colleges and universities engaged in each type of anti-trafficking activity can be seen in Chart A on page 6.

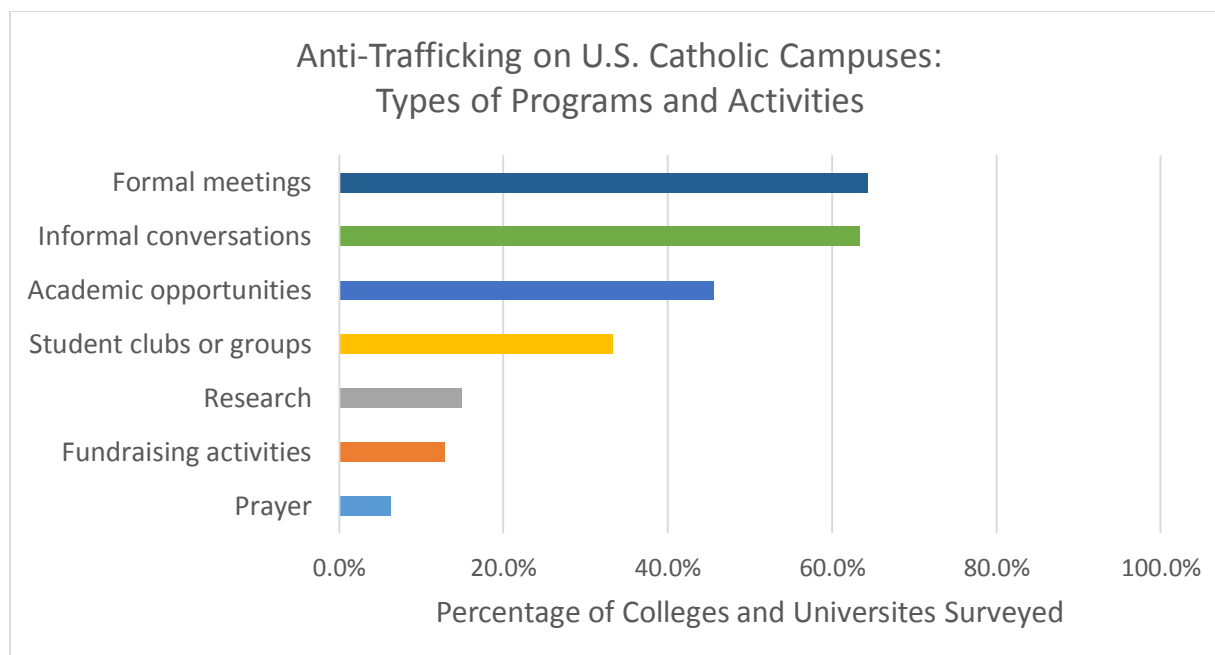


Chart A

Conclusion

“There is no better place to establish survivor-based programs,” Rachel Monaco-Wilcox of the LOTUS (Legal Options for Trafficked and Underserved Survivors) Legal Clinic aptly stated. Campuses are innovative, dynamic, and constructive. Additionally, the academic underpinnings of a university can provide strong, well-researched support for anti-trafficking activities, which places universities in a unique position to engage in anti-trafficking work.¹¹ Shea Rhodes, Director at the Institute to Address Commercial Sexual Exploitation at Villanova School of Law, noted that the academic environment of a campus also creates a platform to engage in serious, cross-disciplinary conversations about difficult topics, such as the pervasiveness of human trafficking.¹² Moreover, Catholic universities are well-suited to serving anti-trafficking efforts given the critical values of social justice and service that are deeply embedded in their founding and mission.

Human trafficking is a global scourge that will not be easily eradicated. However, the impact of the numerous anti-trafficking activities at Catholic institutions and the programs featured in this report inspire hope for progress in the work to end human trafficking.

While many campuses are contributing to the fight against human trafficking, there is still tremendous opportunity. By sharing the current impressive engagement and diverse approaches on Catholic campuses, FADICA intends to affirm the spirit of solidarity evident in these activities, to contribute to the exchange of ideas and lessons learned, and to inspire continued efforts. As centers for innovation in their communities, college campuses have the potential to raise awareness not only among their student population, but in their surrounding communities as well.

This review is by no means a final report on the state of anti-human trafficking efforts on Catholic campuses, but rather a preliminary collection effort of such programs. It is our hope that readers can use the attached spreadsheet and Google map as a potential tool to support any desired communication and exchange between schools on campus anti-trafficking efforts.

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² International Labour Organization. [ILO Global Estimate of Forced Labour](#). Publication. N.p.: ILO Publications, 2012. Web.

³ [Trafficking in Persons Report](#). Rep. N.p.: United States Department of State, 2016. Web.

⁴ "Forced Labour, Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking." *International Labour Organization*. n.d. Web. 07 Aug. 2017.

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⁶ Francis, Pope. "No Longer Slaves, But Brothers and Sisters." World Day of Peace. Vatican. 8 Dec. 2014. *XLVIII World Day of Peace 2015: No Longer Slaves, But Brothers And Sisters*. Web. 27 July 2017.

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¹¹ July 18, 2017 interview with Rachel Monaco-Wilcox, JD, CEO and Founder of the LOTUS Legal Clinic.

¹² July 19, 2017 interview with Shea M. Rhodes, Esq., Director and Co-Founder of the Villanova Law Institute to Address Commercial Sexual Exploitation.

Noteworthy Programs

There are myriad effective anti-human trafficking programs, projects, institutes, and centers on Catholic campuses nationwide that are included in this review. This section highlights three programs at or affiliated with Catholic institutions of higher education that are creatively engaged in anti-trafficking research, education, outreach, and advocacy.

Human Trafficking Academy at St. Thomas University School of Law

ABOUT: The Human Trafficking Academy is a part of the LL.M./J.S.D. program in Intercultural Human Rights at St. Thomas University School of Law. The Academy was founded in 2010 through a grant from the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance. The Human Trafficking Academy is a week-long training program dedicated to outreach, awareness, and in particular, specialized training and technical assistance to law enforcement, lawyers, healthcare providers, teachers, students, researchers, religious institutions and the community-at-large on issues related to human trafficking. The program, accredited by the Bar Association of Florida, is a 36-credit course designed for individuals directly employed or to-be-employed in anti-trafficking work.



APPROACH: The Academy takes a multidisciplinary, human rights-based approach to anti-trafficking education with an emphasis on victim-centered training and the dignity of survivors. St. Thomas' Human Trafficking Academy was among the first institutions nationwide to educate and train professionals who develop policy and the officers who enforce the laws. This pioneering work is rooted in Catholic social teaching and seeks to eradicate slavery in all its forms. According to the Academy's director, Dr. Roza Pati, the Human Trafficking Academy's general mission is to educate and empower the community-at-large to acknowledge human trafficking; to raise awareness and advocate for programs that prevent human trafficking; to identify victims and protect them; and to investigate, prosecute, and convict traffickers.

IMPACT: A unique aspect of the Human Trafficking Academy's model is that the program is not limited to law students, attorneys, judges, social workers, or police officers. The Human Trafficking Academy invites anyone interested in addressing human trafficking to participate. In this way, the Academy seeks to educate and engage the general public to contribute to systemic change. The Human Trafficking Academy at St. Thomas University School of Law has formally certified over 350 students and has reached over 6,000 people through awareness and education since inception.

Link: www.humantraffickingacademy.org/

Contact: rpati@stu.edu | Tel: (305) 474-2447

"Our Academy features a one-of-a-kind comprehensive methodology from the perspective of multiple disciplines cross-fertilizing one another. You will immerse yourself into a full week of rigorous academic knowledge of law and policy coupled with an intensive practical workout of the nuts and bolts of combating human trafficking effectively"

–Dr. Roza Pati

Director, Human Trafficking Academy

Modern Slavery Research Project at Loyola University New Orleans

ABOUT: Loyola University New Orleans' Modern Slavery Research Project (MSRP) is a research center committed to emancipating victims of human trafficking in Southeast Louisiana, across the U.S., and internationally through survivor-centered, data-driven, and community-based research and training. MSRP focuses on research, legislative advocacy, training, campaigning, and event planning for educational awareness.



APPROACH: The Modern Slavery Research Project encourages partnership and emphasizes a collaborative approach to research and education. Most recently, and in association with Covenant House International, MSRP produced a report on labor and sex trafficking among homeless youth in ten cities across the United States and

Canada. The report included a multi-pronged plan to improve protections for youth that is both applicable and adaptable for service providers and legislators currently working with vulnerable populations.

In addition to local and national research and training of law enforcement, medical professionals, social workers, and teachers, MSRP takes a special interest in educating and training students to lead the fight against human trafficking. Director and lead researcher Dr. Laura Murphy, who also teaches a freshman seminar on human trafficking, stresses the vital contributions of student interns to the Modern Slavery Research Project. MSRP values research as an opportunity to propel students into anti-trafficking work and engage them in social justice.

“Right now, people who want to escape slavery in New Orleans confront serious barriers. [...] At the heart of all these problems is a need for better-informed approaches to the problem and for research that supports the work of the critical service providers who are the first to identify and respond to trafficking victims’ needs.”

*- Dr. Laura Murphy, Director
Modern Slavery Research Project*

IMPACT: In 2015, MSRP conducted a New Orleans-based pilot study that preceded the ten-city study referenced above. The study provided quantifiable evidence to support a \$1.5 million grant application to the U.S. Department of Justice. The grant was awarded and helped create the Greater New Orleans Human Trafficking Task Force, a multi-disciplinary collaboration to end human trafficking.

In addition, approximately 20 students have served at MSRP on projects of local and national concern, several of whom have pursued anti-trafficking work following their internship. MSRP reports that former interns have continued their anti-trafficking efforts in law school, as social workers, and as Fulbright scholars. One former intern started an anti-trafficking organization in Peru and another is working on trafficking issues at the McCain Institute. The compounding impact of engaging students in the anti-trafficking movement is undeniable.

Link: <http://www.modernslaveryresearch.org/>

Contact: modernslavery@loyno.edu | (504) 865-2479

Institute to Address Commercial Sexual Exploitation at Villanova School of Law

ABOUT: Villanova School of Law launched the Institute to Address Commercial Sexual Exploitation (the CSE Institute) in the beginning of the 2015 academic year. The Institute was co-founded by director Shea M. Rhodes, Esq. and faculty advisor Prof. Michelle M. Dempsey, and focuses primarily on data collection and reporting, education, training, and legal research and technical assistance for victims of human trafficking.



The Villanova Law Institute to Address
Commercial Sexual Exploitation

APPROACH: The CSE Institute's approach to human trafficking education and awareness includes

collaboration with both undergraduate and law school students. The Institute works primarily with externs and offers academic credit to Villanova law students who research current policy issues and assist with legal services provided to survivors. The CSE Institute also extends opportunities to the undergraduate community. The Institute partnered with faculty members in the Communications Department at Villanova University to create a project for undergraduate communications students to research human trafficking and relevant policy issues for a public website for community awareness building. The project educated the participating undergraduate seniors about human trafficking and modern slavery, and established a relationship between the CSE Institute—a program headquartered at the school of law—and the undergraduate school at Villanova.

IMPACT: By working with both law students, who have a clear interest in human rights law and policy, and undergraduates, who may be new to the issue of human trafficking, the CSE Institute serves as a great example of the ways in which cross-departmental partnerships can foster the spread of information throughout various academic communities. Awareness-building and education are crucial first steps in the effort to eradicate human trafficking.

Link: <https://cseinstitute.org/about-the-cse-institute/>

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"Everyone at Villanova is so supportive and eager to engage in our work, even on small projects."

-Dr. Shea Rhodes
Director, CSE Institute

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Institution Name	Primary Program or Activity Name	Primary Program/Activity's Mission & Key Components	Additional Anti-Human Trafficking Activities	Links to Additional Activities
Albertus Magnus College	Dominican Team Student Group	The Dominican Team is a group of students organized to promote and integrate the four pillars of the Dominican tradition into activities at Albertus. Study, Prayer, Community and Service are the pillars. The program's intent is to host and sponsor discussion and activities where the four pillars can be fostered and explored.	1) Albertus' Global Studies major offers courses on human trafficking. 2) Albertus also hosted a faculty/student discussion panel, <i>Pursuing Truth and Justice</i> , to discuss the realities and causes of human trafficking (2015).	
Alvernia University	Peace & Justice Program, Campus Ministry	The Peace and Justice Program within Alvernia University's Campus Ministry provides trainings to student leaders and the student body at large, sponsoring speakers, hosting prayer services and raising awareness of peace and justice issues.	Alvernia has also raised awareness by encouraging the social media use of #enditmovement.	
Alverno College	Alverno Forum - Human Trafficking: Definitions, Recognition, Response	The Alverno Forum invites the Greater Milwaukee community to engage in respectful dialogue on a variety of topics. In 2014, the forum addressed the complex and global problem of human trafficking to better understand its legal, social and political dimensions. The goal of the Forum was to provide participants with a working definition of human trafficking, an understanding of the trafficking connections between Milwaukee and the national and international community, tools for potentially identifying instances of trafficking, and strategies to encourage action.	Alverno College also has a Research Center for Women and Girls which has included education on women and girls and human trafficking.	
Ancilla Domini College	Human Trafficking: The Slaves Next Door (Lecture Series)	In 2016, Ancilla Domini College hosted a lecture series that included a presentation on the epidemic of human trafficking and the prevalence of the crime in one's own communities.		
Aquinas College (MI)	It's On Us Student Group	Aquinas College's student group "It's On Us", a partner of the national movement to end sexual assault of the same name, hosted the 2017 event <i>Bringing Light to Those in Darkness</i> to raise awareness about sex trafficking.	In addition, Aquinas College Performing Arts Center in Grand Rapids, MI has hosted the West Michigan World Affairs Council's Great Decisions Discussion Series including a 2015 discussion on human trafficking entitled <i>Human Trafficking: In Everyone's Backyard</i> .	
Ave Maria University	Summit on Human Trafficking	Congressman Mario Diaz-Balart and Ave Maria University welcomed an expert panel to discuss the impact of human trafficking on the state of Florida and its communities, followed by a Q&A with the public (May 2014).	Ave Maria University also co-sponsored a conference and training, Human Trafficking in Plain Sight: Identifying Best Practices, in March 2016.	
Avila University ¹	Film Screening & Discussion	In March 2017, Avila University screened the film <i>The Price of Sex: An Investigation of Sex Trafficking</i> , followed by a discussion in the context of Kansas City's struggle with sex trafficking. The documentary screening and discussion was sponsored by the Women's and Gender Studies Program.	Avila University also has a Center for Global Studies and Social Justice.	
Barry University	Center for Human Rights and Social Justice, Combating Human Trafficking Initiative	The Center for Human Rights and Social Justice (CHRSJ) at Barry University's School of Social Work addresses pressing needs in the community through its initiatives, including the Combating Human Trafficking Initiative. CHRSJ offers fellowships to social work students dedicated to anti-human trafficking efforts through education, advocacy, or practice. The Center also raises awareness about contemporary issues related to human trafficking, effective trauma informed prevention and intervention protocols, and the need for policies that protect survivors of trafficking from punitive, victim blaming responses.	1) In 2016, Barry University hosted Stand Up For Hope, a concert benefiting Human Trafficking Awareness and Education. 2) The Barry University School of Social Work CHRSJ offered 12 fellowships to social work students to participate in the 2015 Human Trafficking Summit. Students had the opportunity to learn about prevention, intervention, policy, and advocacy associated with human trafficking and learned concrete ways to be a part of Florida's efforts to eradicate human trafficking and modern day slavery. 3) In 2015, The School of Social Work's CHRSJ fundraised to support victims of human trafficking in Nepal.	
Bellarmino University ¹	Interdisciplinary Course Program	The Interdisciplinary Course Program (IDC) is a sequence of four courses in Bellarmine's general education curriculum and is required of all undergraduate students. The IDC program offers a course entitled "Survivor Stories: Resilience, Hope, and Truth", a 300-level course that explores various survivor narratives including those of human trafficking.	Bellarmino also offers opportunities for guest speakers and presentations on human trafficking and service abroad placements focused on human trafficking.	
Benedictine College	Annual Social Justice Week	Benedictine College's Annual Social Justice Week offers student groups a chance to gain awareness on campus and in the community on education, homelessness and human trafficking.	In March 2017, Benedictine College also launched a semester-long human trafficking awareness campaign beginning with a showing of the film, End It. The campaign is hosted by the Catholic Relief Services Student Ambassadors at Benedictine College.	
Benedictine University	BenU UNICEF Club	Benedictine University's UNICEF club's mission is to engage Benedictine students in a national grassroots campaign where student leaders educate, advocate, and fundraise for UNICEF to contribute to their mission. UNICEF hopes to spread the message that it takes the power of students and faculty to increase awareness and end issues like human trafficking. Select and additional activities of BenU and the University are to the right.	1) Benedictine's UNICEF club raised human trafficking awareness around campus for Shut Out Trafficking week (2016). 2) BenU hosted the UNICEF Masquerade Ball with a goal of "unmasking" the truth of human trafficking. Attendees had a opportunities to learn throughout the week about human trafficking at UNICEF's events at Benedictine University (2015). 3) In honor of Human Trafficking Awareness month, BenU UNICEF hosted their 'Taste the Change' to educate and raise awareness, while also raising funds to support UNICEF's work with victims (2014).	
Boston College ^{1,2}	Rallying Efforts Against Contemporary Trafficking - R.E.A.C.T. Student Group	R.E.A.C.T.'s mission is to raise awareness on campus about human trafficking, to connect with other university groups for a united student front against contemporary slavery, and to connect students with direct action within the anti-trafficking movement in Boston.		
Briar Cliff University	University Participation in the Siouxland Coalition Against Human Trafficking	The purpose of the Siouxland Coalition Against Human Trafficking (SCAHT) is to work toward abolishing all forms of human trafficking through education, advocacy, and collaboration. Briar Cliff University is part of the Siouxland Coalition Against Human Trafficking. Assistant professor of social work, Sr. Shirley Fineran, OSF, is a founding member of the Coalition.	1) In 2016, Sr. Fineran also hosted an "awareness exhibit" <i>Break the Silence</i> to increase consciousness and visibility of human trafficking. 2) Briar Cliff University has hosted a workshop, <i>Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking in Iowa: What Parents, Teachers, Social Workers and Youth-Servicing Professionals Need to Know</i> (2015). 3) Briar Cliff University sponsored a Human Trafficking & Modern Day Slavery Symposium (2014).	
Cabrini College	Social Justice Core Curriculum	Cabrini offers a social justice core curriculum, <i>Justice Matters</i> , which includes <i>Engagements with the Common Good</i> , a three-year, three-course sequence to raise awareness of social problems, explore root causes, involve students hands-on in social justice issues, and connect theory and practice of social justice. Cabrini College also has a history of hosting relevant anti-trafficking events to educate and raise awareness about the issue. Most recently in March 2017, Cabrini hosted Pearl Kim, JD, Senior Deputy Attorney General within the Executive Office of the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General, who is a fierce advocate in the fight against human trafficking and sexual assault.	1) Campus Ministry at Cabrini University provides opportunities for students to meet peers with similar interests and develop students' faith lives through engagement with the Cabrini College community and local, national, and international service. Co-sponsored and led by Campus Ministry, the Cabrini College community participated in a series of events to commemorate the first International Day of Prayer and Awareness Against Human Trafficking (2015). 2) In 2015, The College hosted a domestic violence symposium which included a breakout session on human trafficking. 3) Cabrini hosted Kevin Ryan, Covenant House President to discuss homelessness and human trafficking in 2014. 4) Additionally, Cabrini's founding order, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, runs Cabrini Closet, a resource for victims of trafficking (cabriniformation@mothercabrini.org).	
Canisius College*	Department of Philosophy, Ethics & Justice Program	In a commitment to social justice, Canisius College is redoubling its efforts to develop academic programs and social activities that cultivate the values of responsible citizenship among students. The Department of Philosophy at Canisius College has developed a curriculum that addresses concerns of social justice, including human trafficking. In addition, there are two interdisciplinary minor programs — including one in Justice.	1) Campus Ministry at Canisius College is missioned to empower students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni to engage the world in order to find and manifest God within Canisius' environment, society, communities and Church. The Campus Ministry blog has addressed human trafficking in its posts.	
Cardinal Stritch University	Stritch Against Human Trafficking - Student Club	Stritch Against Human Trafficking spreads the word that slavery still exists. This student-launched and -led club helps people understand the forms of modern slavery, educates about the work partners do to fight slavery around the world, and promotes the hope that we can bring slavery to an end. Organization members actively engage in self-education about slavery in order to be good informants for their community.	In addition to Stritch Against Human Trafficking, Cardinal Stritch University offers/offered the following courses: Human Trafficking Law, Policy and Politics; Human Trafficking Law, Policy and Politics, and international Human Rights (Political Science Department); Special Topics in Criminal Justice (Sociology Department).	
Carlow University	Project to End Human Trafficking	The Project to End Human Trafficking (PEHT) is a non-profit organization that was founded in 2004 by Dr. Mary C. Burke (Department of Psychology) and several graduate students at Carlow University. It's mission is to work toward the elimination of trafficking in persons, especially women and children trafficked for the purpose of sexual exploitation. Activities through which the mission is actualized include: Educating the general public, both in the United States and abroad, on the regional, national, and international scope of trafficking, forced labor, and in particular sexual exploitation. Conducting research pertaining specifically to the trafficking of women and children including documenting specific cases, contributing causes, regional public policy, and the psychosocial implications of trafficking. Advocating for the provision of mental health services and other psychosocial reintegration support for victims of trafficking. Collaborating with organizations working to eradicate human trafficking, including non-governmental organizations, governmental agencies, and grassroots advocacy groups.	As a part of a special education program, Carlow University has been involved in supporting and transforming lives of people in Uganda and confronting the reality of human trafficking.	Stritch Traffic Warden
College of Mount Saint Vincent	Migration, Trafficking, and Freedom: We Are All Migrant Peoples Conference	In 2015, the College of Mount Saint Vincent held a one-day conference to increase awareness and foster activism on human trafficking by focusing on sexual exploitation, forced labor, and other forms of involuntary servitude. Workshops and breakout sessions connected participants with experts in the field to discuss why and how migration leads to trafficking, and what can be done to ensure freedom to those suffering.	The College of Mount Saint Vincent introduced the Fishlinger Center for Public Policy Research in May 2015 with an objective public opinion study concentrating on human trafficking. The study, <i>Human Trafficking: Involuntary Servitude</i> , examined the public's definition and understanding of human trafficking, as well as their opinions on spread and importance. Within the campus community students are able to get involved in humanitarian efforts through the Campus Ministry volunteer service, where students are united by a shared concern for others and have ongoing projects addressing human trafficking, among many other topics.	Link to Fishlinger Center Article.

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College of Saint Benedict	Spirituality and Social Justice Ministry - Campus Ministry	The College of Saint Benedict introduced an extension to its campus ministry, the Spirituality and Social Justice Ministry. Grounded in Gospel values and Catholic Social Teaching, the Spirituality and Social Justice Ministry integrates social justice and spirituality to promote an active and lifelong commitment to living both prayerfully and justly. Promoting education, advocacy, and action this group focuses on many social justice issues including human trafficking. The Spirituality and Social Justice Ministry also coordinates a annual Sex Trafficking Awareness Week.	The College of Saint Benedict Campus Ministry offers Alternative Break Experiences, a program where students have the opportunity to spend school breaks participating in service-oriented trips. As part of this program, the Campus Ministry works with Breaking Free, a social justice organization that helps women and girls escape systems of prostitution and sexual exploitation.	Link to Alternative Break Experiences
College of Saint Elizabeth	Center for Ministry and Spirituality	As part of College of Saint Elizabeth's Center for Ministry and Spirituality, the college has offered interactive learning experiences about human trafficking that include a 2014 candlelight vigil to end human trafficking in response to the reported increase of human trafficking around the Super Bowl.	The Center for Ministry and Spirituality sponsors programs and initiatives that foster both personal faith life and individual and communal engagement with contemporary issues including human trafficking.	
College of the Holy Cross ⁺¹	Free the Slaves - Student Group	Students are able to participate in The Holy Cross Coalition for Students Against Human Trafficking and the college's local Free the Slaves chapter. In 2011, the College of the Holy Cross hosted a series of lectures about modern-day slavery that included authors and investigative journalists. The college also integrates human trafficking discussions and assignments into course work for the first year program.	Some Holy Cross students volunteer with Ascentria Care Alliance Unaccompanied Refugee Program, the only program in New England that assists migrating and refugee youth.	http://www.ascentria.org/refugee-youth
Creighton University ⁺¹	Human Trafficking Initiative	Creighton University created the Human Trafficking Initiative, a program to better understand human trafficking and create policy for change. The initiative published early research results on human trafficking in Nebraska in 2015.	Creighton University sponsors various programming on the topic of human trafficking including film series, discussion panels and blog posts. The university has also created a Fighting Sex Trafficking Facebook page. In 2016, Creighton University hosted the Opus Prize celebration, awarding Sari Bari the "Unsung Hero" award. Sari Bari is a "freedom business" that helps women in Kolkata, India escape the sex trade (many have been trafficked), and find dignity, sustaining work, and a strong community of support.	
De Paul University ¹	Peace, Justice & Conflict Studies - Bachelor of Arts Program	De Paul University offers Peace, Justice, & Conflict Studies, a bachelors and masters degree program and minor, that encourages the critical consideration of origins and causes of conflict, violence, and social injustice. The program also focuses on the wide spectrum of conflict intervention, from armed conflict, through governmental and organizational peace-building, to local and interpersonal conflict resolution.	De Paul University's Center for Public Interest Law hosted a discussion about the Cook County response to human trafficking in 2014 and created a law enforcement model for responding to human trafficking.	Link to Law Enforcement Model for Human Trafficking
DeSales University	Study Abroad, Human Trafficking in El Salvador, Spring 2017	DeSales University's chapter of the Christian Medical and Dental Association traveled to El Salvador in spring 2017 to help those in need, with a focus on victims of human trafficking.	The university regularly offers programming on anti-human trafficking efforts including discussions with survivors, movie screenings and panels with experts.	
Dominican College	Social Work Club - Student Group	The Dominican College social work club is a student-run organization for students studying social work. The club comes together to plan events that involves members with the larger regional, national and global community around topics that explore social problems including human trafficking. As part of their annual programming, the social work club also supports a Social Work Community Day and encourages students to attend workshops.		
Dominican University of California ¹	Catholic Social Teaching Course (link to student blog)	Through their customizable Catholic social teaching course, Dominican University of California offers students the opportunity to engage in concrete experiences of service with agencies which also address one of these issues (poverty, human trafficking, immigration, and climate change). Students then share their experiences in student blogs (linked to the left).	Dominican University of California regularly offers classes focuses on human trafficking and other human rights violations.	
Duquesne University of the Holy Spirit ¹	Consistent Ethic of Life - Student Group	Consistent Ethic of Human Life is a student group through Duquesne University that meets weekly to discuss important life and human dignity issues. As part of their mission, this student group volunteers with organizations in the area, host programming to educate the campus community and advocate for human dignity.		
Edgewood College	Women's and Gender Studies Programming	Edgewood College's Women and Gender Studies Program partnered with the anti-human trafficking initiative, Social Transformations to End Exploitation and Trafficking for Sex (UW-STREETS and Artworks for Freedom) at University of Wisconsin-Madison. As part of the collaboration, in 2016 murals were added to that campus that intended to raise awareness about human trafficking.	Edgewood has welcomed speakers to share their experiences with human trafficking including the 2014 program, Human Trafficking in Uganda, a discussion where Molly Leimontas (guest speaker) shared what she learned in Uganda regarding those who fall victim to traffickers.	
Fairfield University ⁺¹	Peace & Justice Studies	Fairfield University offers Peace and Justice major and minor programs to give students the opportunity for the systematic study of world peace and social justice over a variety of topics including human trafficking.	Partnered with Bamaba Institute: local services to victims include rescue, counseling, and skills training. "The Peasant and the Priest" movie shown on campus.	
Felician University	U.N. Fellows Program	To establish dialogue and policy essential to various issues of global importance, Felician University encourages students to participate in their U.N. Fellows Program. Learning from and working with politicians, students are able to support human rights and education initiatives, among other social topics.	The Felician College UN Fellows conducted two lecture series on the issue of human trafficking, created a videos sharing these topics to a wider audience.	
Fordham University ⁺¹	Anti-Trafficking Legal Advocacy Society (ATLAS) - Student Group	In 2008, Fordham University started ATLAS, a student group housed in the school of law that is committed to raising awareness around human trafficking through hosting speakers, organizing creative presentations, and supporting community events. ATLAS also seeks to enhance the practical experience of law students through educational travels and local partnerships.	Additional activities include: POSC course on Human Trafficking and the Law. The International Studies program tackles pressing global challenges like human trafficking. The conference, "Human Trafficking of Young Women," was hosted jointly between Fordham and the Coalition of Religious Congregations to Stop Trafficking of Persons (NY-CRC-STOP).	
Gannon University	Students United Against Human Trafficking	Gannon University supports Students United Against Human Trafficking, a student group created to bring awareness of human trafficking within the Gannon and the Erie community. Students work to educate others about this topic, raise money to help organizations fighting human trafficking, and empower others to help save victims of human trafficking.	In 2015, Gannon University hosted the United Against Human Trafficking Conference. In 2014, Gannon University hosted the 62nd Annual Gannon Model United Nations where important issues such as preventing international human trafficking and eliminating the global sex trade were addressed.	Gannon Conferences
Georgetown University ⁺¹	Students Stopping the Trafficking of People	Students Stopping the Trafficking of People is a student organization at Georgetown University that raises awareness on campus and educates students about human trafficking in order to combat modern day slavery around the world.	Georgetown University supports the Institute for the Study of International Migration where human trafficking is a focus, and hosts Professor Denise Brennan who researches and writes on this topic. The Berkley Center the Georgetown University has hosted conferences and discussions about human trafficking and human rights.	
Gonzaga University ⁺¹	Combating Human Trafficking: Theory & Practice - Symposium	In April 2016, Gonzaga University's Journal of International Law hosted a symposium, Combating Human Trafficking: Theory & Practice. This meeting looked at the legal, ethical, international, and community perspectives on human trafficking and featured 7 high-profile speakers. Students were able to collect college credit for attending. Today, the Journal of International Law regularly features articles about human trafficking in their student publication journal, One World.	In 2014, Gonzaga University's presidential speaker series focused on human trafficking with discussions led by Siddhartha Kara, one of the foremost experts on human trafficking. The series included: Inside of the Business of Sex Trafficking and Modern Slavery (Apr. 1, 2014) and Public Service Brown Bag & Justice Forum discussions & speakers (Mar. 17, 2014).	
Gwynedd Mercy University	Struggle in the Shadows: Community Conversation on Human Trafficking - Event	Gwynedd Mercy University hosted a discussion about human trafficking as part of their <i>MercyTalk</i> series in spring 2017. Bringing together students and both local and national experts, this event explored the different types of human trafficking and the challenges faced by service providers.	In 2014, Gwynedd Mercy University hosted Aida Marcial, president of Global Justice Investigations and investigator of international child abuse and trafficking. The lecture was aimed at criminal justice majors.	News Article about 2014 Speaker
Hilbert College	"Night of Hope" Human Trafficking Conference	Hilbert College most recently hosted a human trafficking conference, "Night of Hope" in October 2015. This event brought together the college, local Catholic grade schools and the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph to educate students and the community through educational opportunities to raise awareness of the needs of all involved with the dehumanization and exploitation of persons through human trafficking. Organizers created a service event around the conference where personal care items were collected for survivors. The college also had their student organization, the Sexual Assault and Violence Education Club (S.A.V.E.) raising money for sexual assault education.	In 2012, Hilbert College hosted a similar conference, Slavery in Our Modern World: A Conference on Human Trafficking. This conference looked at the local and global fight against human trafficking.	Slavery in Our Modern World: A Conference on Human Trafficking
Iona College	"Human Trafficking: Ending the Scourge against Women and Girls" Event	As part of Iona College's programming for women's history month in 2017, "Human Trafficking: Ending the Scourge against Women and Girls" was offered to students by the college and the Office of Mission and Ministry.	As part of Iona College's regular opportunities for students to engage with human rights and social justice issues, students are able to participate in service learning internships, mission trips, and volunteer with organizations like The Project to End Human Trafficking. Students are also able to be a part of the social work club, where events are hosted to raised awareness on human trafficking.	
John Carroll University*	Students For Social Justice - Student Group	John Carroll University supports Students for Social Justice, a student-run organization that focuses human rights issues including human trafficking. Past programming has included movie showings, discussion panels and lecture series.	John Carroll University offers a human trafficking course as part of Minor in Peace, Justice, and Human Rights. The university has also hosted candlelight vigils for National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention month.	
La Salle University	I Am the Cause, I Am the Solution: A Symposium on Human Trafficking	In April 2017, La Salle University hosted a five-day symposium on human trafficking. The symposium included a movie screening, speakers, and a discussion panel about perspectives from the public and private sectors.	In 2014, La Salle University hosted a Shut Out Human Trafficking Week consisting of: a dinner dialogue, a petition signing, a Fair Trade fair, and a screening of the movie "Not My Life" following a panel discussion.	
Le Moyne College*	Human Trafficking: Faces of Slavery in the 21st Century	In 2016, Le Moyne College hosted a lecture, <i>Human Trafficking: Faces of Slavery in the 21st Century</i> , featuring Tierney Ducharme, a senior field communications manager with International Justice Mission, a non-governmental organization working to protect the poor from violence in the developing world, with special emphasis on sex trafficking and other forms of slavery.	Kenneth Morris Jr., the great-great-great grandson of Frederick Douglass and the great-great grandson of Booker T. Washington spoke at Le Moyne on "The Douglass Family Legacy and Modern Servitude" (2014)	Le Moyne Guest Lecture: Kenneth Morris, Jr.

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Lewis University	Peace Studies - Minor Program	Lewis University offers a Peace Studies minor, an interdisciplinary program within the College of Arts and Sciences. This program critically engages students in addressing contemporary social justice problems and building "just peace." Allowing students to pursue a wide variety of humanitarian and justice related topics including human trafficking, students engage with studies in the classroom and in service learning projects.		
Loras College	Human Trafficking in Iowa - Event	Loras College co-sponsored a community event, Human Trafficking in Iowa in 2016. The event was created to raise awareness of human trafficking in the Iowa community, addressed questions on human trafficking and offered workshops.		
Loyola Marymount University ¹	Human Trafficking Symposium	In January 2017, Loyola Marymount University hosted a three-day multi-faceted symposium on human trafficking. Speakers included human trafficking survivors, officials from the state Department of Justice, the local sheriffs department, police department and district attorney.	Professor Stella Oh at Loyola Marymount University teaches the course "Sex, Trade and Trafficking." It is an interdisciplinary course that explores the issues of sex, trade and trafficking through the lenses of literature and the law. Students examine the intersections of gender, race, class, and nation and its relationship to sex trafficking, public policy, legal interventions and advocacy. Students are also able to learn about the complexities of human trafficking through a Student Affairs Service trip to Manila, Philippines.	
Loyola University Chicago*	Center for the Human Rights of Children	Loyola University Chicago supports the Center for the Human Rights of Children, an organization that pursues an agenda of interdisciplinary research, education, and service to address critical and complex issues affecting children and youth, both locally and globally. Among their primary initiatives is child trafficking and exploitation, where their work includes research, outreach and education, training and consultation, capacity building, advocacy, and systems change. Currently the Center has 14 articles and studies they have published on childhood human trafficking.	Loyola University Chicago hosts an annual Cook County Human Trafficking Task Force Conference. The university has also supporting programming such as <i>Interdisciplinary seminar on Human Trafficking in the United States: Special Issues Concerning Children</i> .	
Loyola University Maryland ¹	Loyola University Maryland's PRSSA Student Group	Loyola's chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) won a national award for its campaign to fight human sex trafficking (2014).		
Loyola University New Orleans ¹	Modern Slavery Research Project	In 2013, Loyola University New Orleans launched the Modern Slavery Research Project, a dynamic initiative led by faculty to produce research that meets the needs of survivors and community stakeholders in addressing human trafficking locally and internationally. Programming from the initiative includes seminars, trainings, a survivors of slavery network, and printed educational materials.	Here is listed additional materials from the Modern Slavery Research Project: Faculty member Laura Murphy directly involves students in her research to raises awareness about modern-day slavery. Make Escape Possible campaign is a multi-faceted, survivor-centered set of recommendations that focus on making escape possible for victims of human trafficking at the local level. MSRP offers an internship program. Legislative advocacy: MSRP informs legislative efforts on the issue of human trafficking, encouraging legislators to provide protections for workers in Louisiana and across the United States. The campaign involves a collaborative effort between researchers, legislators, health professionals, police officers, and community members. Free the Slaves Student chapter. Freshmen Seminar: 21st Century Slavery. MSRP is raising money for scholarship that will be awarded to human trafficking survivor, has challenged other universities to award similar scholarships to human trafficking survivors, and partners with Covenant House.	Modern Slavery Research Project Media Kit
Madonna University	Human Trafficking Event	In 2016, Madonna University hosted a human trafficking awareness program that featured Nico Maceda, a Filipino American who was a victim of forced labor. The event was part of the University's Mission and Heritage week, and it focused on one of Madonna's Franciscan core values: respect for the dignity of all people.	In 2016, the University also hosted a Symposium for Research, Scholarship and Creativity that included multiple panels and events, including a Human Trafficking Seminar.	
Manhattan College ¹	Slavery No More: Breaking the Supply Chains of Human Slavery - Conference	In 2015, Manhattan College hosted Slavery No More: Breaking the Supply Chains of Human Slavery, a conference on human trafficking and slavery. As a precursor to the conference the college invited Kevin Ryan, CEO and president of Covenant House, to speak at the College about youth homelessness and human trafficking earlier that same year. Other programming included dialogues with survivors and field professionals.	As part of their regularly offered opportunities for students to engage with humanitarian efforts, Manhattan College offers service learning experiences through their campus ministry as well as classes within in their majors and minors that relate to human rights issues including human trafficking.	
Maria College	Office of Campus Ministry	Maria College's Office of Campus Ministry hosts a wide variety of programming that encourages students to expand their service and build leaderships skills. Events hosted by the office cover many human rights issues including human trafficking. In 2016, the office participated in World Day of Prayer and Awareness for Human Trafficking and hosted and had a dialogue on <i>Two Women's Stories: The Long Journey from Drugs & Prostitution to Healing and New Life</i> .		
Marian University - Indianapolis	Survivors of Slavery - Presentation	In 2015, Marian University-Indianapolis hosted <i>Survivors of Slavery</i> and an anti-human trafficking presentation featuring nationally renowned speaker and trafficking survivor Shamere McKenzie. The event was free and open to the public, bringing together the university and local community.		
Marian University - Wisconsin	Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and the Domestic Sex Trade: A Local Perspective - Presentation	In 2015, Marian University-Wisconsin hosted <i>Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and the Domestic Sex Trade - A Local Perspective</i> , a presentation that brought the campus and local communities together to learn about and discuss human trafficking and what can be done to help those in need. The presentation included a keynote address from a member of the Milwaukee County Human Trafficking Task Force and included the local police department.		
Marquette University*	Restorative Justice and Human Trafficking: from Wisconsin to the World - Conference	Marquette University hosted a two-day conference on human trafficking, <i>Restorative Justice and Human Trafficking - from Wisconsin to the World</i> . By bringing together survivors, community members, lawyers, teachers, social workers, and others this event was created to raise awareness of the magnitude of trafficking in their community and to generate ideas on how everyone can engage in helping to repair the harm and to address the social, cultural, and economic causes of the problem. One of the conference's co-sponsors, the Center for Transnational Justice, is engaged in ongoing, anti-trafficking work.		
Marymount University - Arlington	M.A. in Forensic and Legal Psychology - Human Trafficking Courses	As part of Marymount University - Arlington's Master of Arts in Forensic and Legal Psychology program, students are able to take courses on a range of human rights issues including child victimization, human trafficking, sexual violence and exploitation, and navigating the US legal system.		
Marywood University ¹	Library & Learning Commons Programming	The Marywood Library & Learning Commons at Marywood University offers students regular programming on many topics including human trafficking. In 2017, the library hosted a screening and discussion panel on <i>Not My Life</i> . After the screening community members came together to discuss how to approach human trafficking and supplied attendees with printed materials to distribute around the community. Other programming included discussions with anti-human trafficking professionals, lectures about human trafficking in the community and panels.		
Mercyhurst University ¹	Anti-Trafficking Intelligence Cell	Mercyhurst's Intelligence Studies program established an Anti-Trafficking Intelligence Cell on campus. The department has signed a memorandum of understanding with Orphan Secure, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit to support its mission of combatting child sex-trafficking by using intelligence to identify perpetrators, uncover their networks, liberate victims and safeguard potential targets.	In 2015, Mercyhurst University and its Department of Religious Studies presented the 22nd Archbishop Oscar Romero Award to Sister Mary Claire Kennedy, SSI, social justice coordinator for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Northwestern Pennsylvania and an outspoken crusader against human trafficking.	
Misericordia University	Human Trafficking: Modern Day Slavery - Lecture	Misericordia University hosted <i>Human Trafficking - Modern Day Slavery</i> in 2015 and hosted the founder of an anti-human trafficking nonprofit to speak to students and community members about human trafficking.	In 2014, Misericordia University's Center for Economic and Entrepreneurship Education focused their brown bag luncheon lecture series on labor and human trafficking.	
Mount Mary University	Partnership with LOTUS Legal Clinic (Legal Options for Trafficked and Underserved Survivors)	LOTUS Legal Clinic is a non-profit legal clinic specializing in matters of victims rights and assistance to victims with other legal matters related to the criminal acts that have harmed them. Their mission is to provide comprehensive assistance to victims of crime, whether protecting constitutional rights of victims or assisting with other legal or advocacy matters.	Untold Stories Fall Workshop is an intensive writing workshop that is part of the Untold Stories program, a two-part event that aims to bring awareness and healing to survivors of sexual or domestic violence or human trafficking. The workshop was launched through a partnership between the LOTUS clinic and Mount Mary's English department (2015).	
Mount Mercy University	On-Campus Programming	Mount Mercy University regularly hosts programming on social justice issues, with many focusing on human trafficking. Over the last several years, the University has hosted at least one program on human trafficking each academic year. Events have included lectures from local anti-human trafficking professionals, a two-month collaboration between MBA students and local activists, observance of human trafficking awareness month, campus exhibits, and workshops.		
Mount Saint Mary's University - Los Angeles	The Report of the Status of Women and Girls in California - Annual Publication	Since 2011, Mount Saint Mary University has been working on <i>The Report of the Status of Women and Girls in California</i> , an annual publication of current research concerning women and girls in California. Information reported covers a wide range of topics including violence against women and human trafficking.		
Neumann University	Human Trafficking: Directions and Trends, Here & Abroad	In 2014, Neumann University hosted <i>Human Trafficking: Directions and Trends, Here and Abroad</i> , a lecture lead by the founder of a local outreach program that provides support for trafficked and prostituted women.	In 2014, Neumann University also hosted <i>Human Trafficking: Tell 108 Million People</i> , a grassroots movement to reach 108 million people (same number of people who viewed the Super Bowl in 2013) with the anti-trafficking message.	Link to Tell 108 Million People

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Notre Dame College	Human Trafficking Symposium	Notre Dame College hosted the 2017 NEO Human Trafficking Symposium. The all-day event pulled together the local community and anti-trafficking professionals.		
Notre Dame de Namur University	Call to Action Day	Notre Dame de Namur University's annual "Call to Action Day," is a day of learning outside the walls of the classroom in which students, faculty, staff and alumni will participate in community service projects throughout the Bay Area including projects working to end human trafficking. In 2014, the University welcomed Carissa Phelps, author of "Runaway Girl: Escaping Life on the Streets, One Helping Hand At a Time," to discuss human trafficking, how to put an end to it within our communities, and to share her experience.		
Ohio Dominican University ¹	Criminology Course: Human Trafficking	As part of their regularly scheduled courses in sociology/criminology and criminal justice, Ohio Dominican University offers a course on human trafficking. This course provides students with an overview of human trafficking on a domestic and international scale and explores the root causes of the crime, trafficker tactics, victim indicators, current laws, law enforcement's view and approach to this criminal activity, and the role of advocacy by non-governmental organizations.	In 2012, Ohio Dominican University hosted a candlelight prayer vigil for victims of human trafficking.	Information about 2012 vigil
Regis University*	Criminology Program: Human Trafficking Focus	As part of Regis University's criminology program, students are able to take courses and participate in research on modern slavery and trafficking. The University's website features two extensive blog posts about human trafficking and the ways the community can combat it.		
Rockhurst University ¹	VOICES for Justice	As part of Rockhurst University's campus ministry, students are able to join Voicing Our Ideas Can Ease Suffering (VOICES) for Justice (VIJ), a student-led social justice organization that invites its members to learn, pray, reflect, act and advocate as they pursue a faith that does justice. A main focus of VIJ is human trafficking and modern day slavery.	In 2016, Rockhurst University welcomed Laura Murphy, assistant professor at Loyola University New Orleans to delivered the lecture: "Modern Slavery, the New Slave Narrative, and Post-9/11 Crusade Politics".	PDF of Laura Murphy information
Saint Anselm College	Anti-Human Trafficking Lecture	In 2015, Saint Anselm College hosted a lecture and presentation on human trafficking by Alumnus Michael Posanka, a U.S. Department of Homeland Security official.		
Saint Joseph's University*	Sociology Course on Human Trafficking	As part of Saint Joseph's University's Sociology program, students are able to take courses geared towards educating on modern-day slavery.		
Saint Leo University	Symposium: Exposing Human Trafficking	The Human Services Department of Saint Leo University hosted a one-day symposium, <i>Exposing Human Trafficking</i> , in 2016. The presentation was led by local human trafficking experts and featured a question and answer session led by faculty.	In 2011, Saint Leo University's Department of Criminal Justice hosted a four-day special training <i>International Sex Trafficking</i> . The course was offered in cooperation with Saint Petersburg College's Florida Regional Community Policing Institute and featured instructors who were experienced law enforcement investigators and scholars in the field.	International Sex Trafficking
Saint Louis University*	Symposium: Perspectives on Fighting Human Trafficking	St. Louis University School of Law hosted the symposium <i>Perspectives in Human Trafficking</i> , in 2015. The event featured a keynote speaker, a 5K/10K, trivia competition, and discussion space. Funds raised at the event went to a local human rights group.		
Saint Mary's College of California	Event- REACH: Exploitation and Trafficking in Your Backyard	In 2016, Saint Mary's College of California held the event REACH: Exploitation and Trafficking in Your Backyard, where participants were invited to engage in panel discussions and learn how anyone can fight human trafficking in their own community.		
Saint Peter's University*	Human Trafficking Awareness Seminar	In 2013, Saint Peter's University hosted a human trafficking awareness seminar in conjunction with the impending Superbowl. The event was comprised of presentations by local professionals, a survivor presentation, and question and answer session.		
Santa Clara University ¹	Santa Clara School of Law - Katharine & George Alexander Community Law Center	Santa Clara University School of Law is a member of South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking. The law school's nonprofit law clinic works on trafficking cases and making connections between other place-based initiatives at the university, like the Thriving Neighbors Initiative to educate community partners/residents in urban San Jose about their rights as workers.	Santa Clara University held a panel presentation that was co-hosted by the Religious Studies Department and STOP-HT ("Santa Clara University Teaching, Outreach, and Programs against Human Trafficking"), a faculty/staff group based out of the RS department. The panel, entitled "Human Trafficking and Services to Survivors," featured three esteemed scholar-activists whose work is dedicated to helping survivors of human trafficking locally and around the globe.	Human Trafficking and Services to Survivors Panel Presentation
Seattle University ¹	Human Trafficking Awareness Club	Seattle University has an education-focused Human Trafficking Awareness Club.	In 2013, Seattle University hosted Modern Day Slavery and You: A Panel on Human Trafficking in Seattle.	Modern Day Slavery and You: A Panel on Human Trafficking in Seattle
Siena Heights University	beFree Student Coalition	beFree Human Trafficking Coalition at Siena Heights University is a social group established to increase and maintain campus knowledge of human trafficking in all its forms, not only globally, but locally as well.	In 2015, Siena Heights University hosted "Combat Human Trafficking," an event to bring awareness to the community and students, and informational how-tos to help eradicate modern-day slavery.	
St. Ambrose University	Film Screening & Discussion	In 2015, St. Ambrose University held a showing of a human trafficking documentary followed by a Q&A session with the producer of the film, Cathy O'Keefe.	In 2014, St. Ambrose University hosted the two day conference "Am I Trafficked? Recognizing Human Trafficking Victims in a Medical Setting".	
St. Catherine University ¹	Fourth Annual Summit on Emerging Issues - Trafficking Focus	In 2015, St. Catherine University—University of St. Thomas School of Social Work held their fourth annual Summit on Emerging Issues in Social Work Practice. The summit focused on the fight against human trafficking.	St. Catherine University—University of St. Thomas School of Social Work also hosted "Trafficking in Minnesota: Protecting Sexually Exploited Youth" in 2015.	
St. John's University - Jamaica, NY	Conference- 2020 Vision: End Human Trafficking	In 2017, St. John University hosted <i>2020 Vision: End Human Trafficking</i> a one-day conference that brought together members of the school community, religious leaders, service-providers, community advocates, and faculty and students from other institutions to discuss human trafficking and its intersection with migration, conflict, economic crisis, law enforcement, healthcare, service providers, and the world of entertainment and social media.	St. John University was one of ten schools that participated in the End Trafficking project in 2014 with the program <i>Shut Out Human Trafficking</i> , a week-long interactive experience for students to learn about human trafficking and ways to end it.	UNICEF USA post about St. John University
St. Mary's Seminary & University	Program of Study: Youth Theological Studies	Students at St. Mary's Seminary & University are able to enroll in courses within the Youth Theological Studies program that offers a foundation for dialogue to explore and increase their understanding of the Theology of God and the existence of Evil, the person and work of Jesus Christ, humanity, sin, grace, hope, and the culture reality of human trafficking.		
St. Mary's University - San Antonio ¹	St. Mary's University School of Law	At St. Mary's Center for Legal and Social Justice, students engage in advocacy and guide clients through the legal system by providing them with important information regarding their case as well as representing them in different forums. Topic areas include assisting victims of human trafficking.		
St. Norbert College	Semester-long Series on Human Trafficking	In 2014, students of St. Norbert College and it's The Norman Miller Center for Peace, Justice and Public Understanding build a semester-long series focused on the many facets of human trafficking.		
St. Thomas University	Human Trafficking Academy: LL.M./J.S.D Program in Intercultural Human Rights	The Human Trafficking Academy started as a project funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance. It is designed to conduct research, outreach and education in the field of human trafficking. In particular, it offers specialized training and technical assistance to law enforcement, lawyers, healthcare providers, teachers, students, researchers, religious institutions and the community at large on issues related to the crime of trafficking in persons.	Dr. Roza Pati, Founder and Director of the Human Trafficking Academy, teaches a course on Human Trafficking Law & Policy. She is also the Graduate Program in Intercultural Human Rights Director.	

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St. Vincent College - Latrobe, PA	Lecture on Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery	In 2015, Dr. Mary C. Burke, founder of the Project to End Human Trafficking presented at a lecture on human trafficking and modern slavery on campus.		
Stonehill College	Learning Inside Out Network (LION) - Study Abroad Opportunity	Students at Stonehill College are able to participate in the Learning Inside Out Network (LION) study abroad program which takes an interdisciplinary approach to help students gain a better understanding of crime in a global context, and explores various forms of international and transnational crime within the context of an interconnected world. Topic areas include human trafficking.	Students at Stonehill are also able to choose to live in dedicated social justice housing where the goal for the area is to provide a space for students to explore topics of social justice and to be challenged to think critically about injustices present in society.	
The Catholic University of America ¹	Answering Pope Francis's Call: An American Catholic Response to Modern-Day Slavery - Conference	In 2015, The Catholic University of America hosted the two-day conference, <i>Answering Pope Francis's Call: An American Catholic Response to Modern-Day Slavery</i> . More than 300 attendees gathered to discuss plans for solving the problem locally and globally. This event was sponsored by the USCCB.		
The College of New Rochelle	Annual Peace and Justice Events	Each year, the College of New Rochelle hosts a Peace and Justice event with rotating topics including: hunger, homelessness, global health, economic justice, and human trafficking. The human trafficking event "Stuck in Traffic: A Human Trafficking Event" showcased the global crime of human trafficking. Participants were encouraged to write to their congressional representatives to eradicate this modern-day form of human slavery.		
The College of Saint Rose	Human Trafficking Lecture	The College of Saint Rose and Siena College jointly presented <i>Two Women's Stories: The Long Journey from Drugs and Prostitution to Healing and New Life</i> , to shed light on the horrendous world of child trafficking in 2016.	In 2016, the College of Saint Rose hosted the EVER Changing World Conference, where one session highlighted a program in Romania that helps displaced people protect against sex trafficking, an all-too frequent outcome for those who have no homes or resources.	
Trocaire College	Human Trafficking Awareness Week	In 2016, Trocaire College held a human trafficking awareness week as part of the "Jubilee Year of Mercy".		
University of Dayton ¹	"My Freedom Day" Human Trafficking Awareness Event	As part of CNN's Freedom Project, the University of Dayton hosted a public event "My Freedom Day" in 2016. The event featured life-size game boards that illustrated the cycles of human trafficking.	University of Dayton's Women's Center provides students with resources and information on human trafficking.	Dayton's Women's Center
University of Detroit Mercy ¹	"Urban Survival" Human Trafficking Event	In 2017, the University of Detroit Mercy hosted "Urban Survival: Defense Against Human Trafficking" an interactive event where participants learned about the dangers of human trafficking and self-defense measures.	The University of Detroit Mercy's McAuley School of Nursing & Immigration Law Clinic are partners with Freedom House.	
University of Notre Dame ¹	The Center for Civil and Human Rights - Human Trafficking Focus	At the University of Notre Dame, the Center for Civil and Human Rights (CCHR) works to advance our understanding of how to combat trafficking effectively. Over the 2015-16 academic year, CCHR launched research initiatives on two human trafficking projects: The Project on Women Religious and Human Trafficking and The Project on Legal Remedies for Victims of Human Trafficking.	In 2014, the University of Notre Dame hosted <i>Human Trafficking: Culture, Demand, and Prevention Training</i> , a training session designed to help individuals understand and identify signs of human trafficking and provide resources to assist victims.	
University of San Diego	Study of Human Trafficking in San Diego	The University of San Diego published the groundbreaking study, "Measuring the Nature and Extent of Gang Involvement in Sex Trafficking in San Diego" that focused narrowly on one of the most understudied aspects of human trafficking in the United States: the relationship of street gangs as facilitators of sex trafficking. Researchers gathered and analyzed data from hundreds of current and former gang affiliated individuals, schools, law enforcement agencies, and victim service providers.	University of San Diego's Joan B. Kroc School of Peace Studies sees peace as inseparable from justice and acts to prevent and resolve conflicts that threaten local, national and international peace.	
University of San Francisco*	USF for Freedom Symposium	In 2015, the University of San Francisco hosted the USF Freedom Symposium, an event that focused on modern-day slavery and forced migration. As part of their USF for Freedom initiative, the school aims to examine global issues and local perspectives on refugees and forced migration, bringing together scholars, migrants, service providers, and activists within the program.	In 2015, the University of San Francisco also hosted <i>Human Rights and Trafficking in Korea</i> , a workshop and panel discussion focused on trafficking in Korea.	
University of Scranton*	I Am Not for Sale Workshop	In 2017, The University of Scranton hosted a human trafficking workshop, <i>I Am Not for Sale</i> , that was open to students and the public to educate about human trafficking and modern-day slavery.		
University of St. Thomas - Houston, TX	Student Organization - Students Working Against Human Trafficking (SWAT)	SWAT is a student-run organization at the University of St. Thomas that promotes awareness of human trafficking.	In 2015, the University of St. Thomas hosted a human trafficking awareness panel discussion regarding what we can do to help eradicate human trafficking. The discussion gave assistance and educated others about this societal disease.	
University of St. Thomas - St. Paul, MN	Human Trafficking Awareness and Education Events	In April 2017, University of St. Thomas hosted Rachel Lloyd, a recognized anti-trafficking advocate, as a lecturer and distinguished scholar in residence. In 2015, the University of St. Thomas hosted <i>Trafficking in Minnesota</i> , an event that tackled human trafficking and highlighted the perspectives of survivors, practitioners, organizations, policy makers, and law enforcement. Group discussions and a "resource fair" provided opportunities for students, faculty, and community members to share best practices and develop strategies for change.		
University of the Incarnate Word	Service Learning Opportunities on Human Trafficking	Service Learning on Human Trafficking: This initiative invited faculty members, especially those new to Incarnate Word, to involve their students in service learning that might contribute to systemic change in regard to this tremendous global problem.		
Ursuline College ¹	Panel Discussion on Human Trafficking	In 2015, Ursuline College hosted a discussion panel on human trafficking. The panelists shared both general and practical information about trafficking, and highlighted local initiatives and efforts to combat it.		
Villanova University ¹	Villanova Law Institute to Address Commercial Sexual Exploitation (CSE)	Created to educate and provide technical assistance to those who respond to commercial sexual exploitation in Pennsylvania and promoting victim-centered, multidisciplinary collaboration, Villanova University supports the Villanova Law Institute to Address Commercial Sexual Exploitation. The initiative equips policy-makers and the broader community with the knowledge they need to improve the Pennsylvania legal system's response to commercial sexual exploitation, in order to support survivors and hold perpetrators accountable.	In 2015, Villanova University hosted a Shut Out Human Trafficking Awareness Week.	
Viterbo University	Traffic 2017 Art Exhibition	Viterbo University's Art Department hosted Traffic 2017, a multidimensional exhibit that brought together task forces and the community to look at human trafficking and modern day slavery nationally and in Wisconsin. The event included workshops and toolkits for the community.	To raise awareness about human trafficking, the University hosted a play about sex trafficking called <i>Bottom</i> in 2016.	
Walsh University	Movie Screening - Break the Chain	In 2017, Walsh University held a movie screening and discussion about the movie <i>Break the Chain</i> , with the director and producer in attendance.	In 2016, Walsh University hosted the Propel Ohio Collegiate Leadership Summit "to dig deeper into human trafficking, mental health, and food security in your region, and learn how other area campuses are addressing these issues."	2016 Propel Ohio Collegiate Leadership Summit
Wheeling Jesuit University*	Human Trafficking Panel Discussion	In 2014, Wheeling Jesuit University hosted a human trafficking panel discussion to raise awareness about human trafficking in West Virginia and about the need for additional legislation.	In 2014, students from the Wheeling Jesuit University Spanish club sponsored a "corn toss" tournament to raise money for the organization, Not For Sale. Prior to the event, the movie, <i>Trade</i> , starring Kevin Kline was shown and a discussion of ways to raise awareness and funds to support organizations that help end such human trafficking followed.	
Xavier University ¹	Youth Empowerment Network	Youth Empowerment Network is a student-run group that focuses on crucial issues affecting youth around the globe such as human trafficking, the use of child soldiers, food availability, and equality issues.	In 2014, Xavier University hosted <i>Violence Against Women: Human Trafficking Symposium</i> to discuss advocacy and action opportunities.	Violence Against Women: Human Trafficking Symposium

^{*}Denotes Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU) member institution. The Ignatian Solidarity Network (ISN) works with all 28 Jesuit colleges and universities (along with other ministries of the Society of Jesus). ISN addresses trafficking as one of its key priorities. The organization is not based at a university, but there is a strong Jesuit higher education emphasis to their work. (Link to right.)

¹ Denotes that data and information was supplemented by Julie Burdick's research (Ohio Dominican University) on anti-trafficking activities at U.S. colleges and universities.

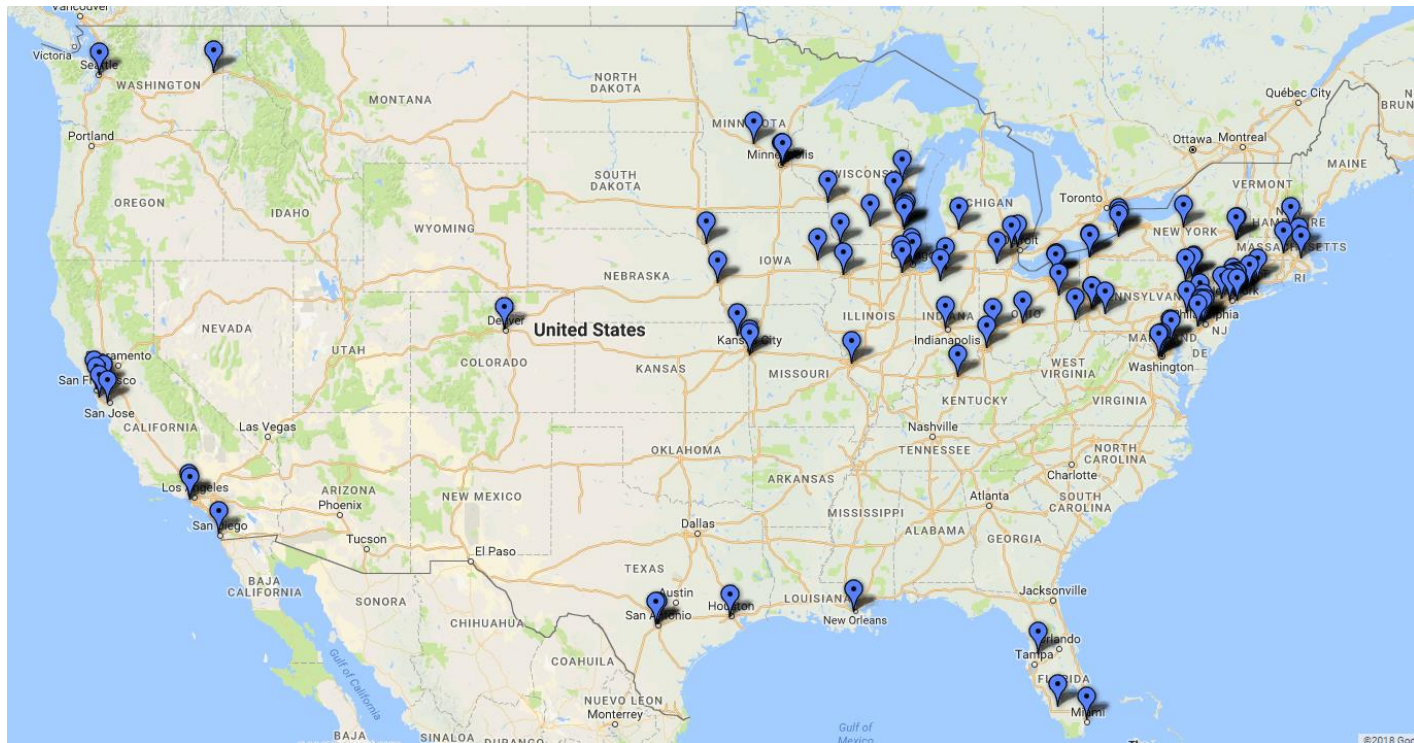
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Fontbonne University	FADICA learned, after completion of this research, that Fontbonne University is developing a human trafficking curriculum for clinicians and social workers. The curriculum will eventually result in a certificate. It is an exciting and promising program. Additionally, Fontbonne may participate in human trafficking awareness month, course topics, local organization partnerships, and campus presentations.			
Holy Names University	Social Justice Forum topic: The Catholic Voice. Guest speakers.			
Mount St. Joseph	2016 Mount Jubilee Award: Debbie Weber for her work which included planning and hosting a human trafficking symposium that brought together over 500 people from local nonprofits, universities, high schools, advocates and victims of human trafficking to learn, share and take action.			
Niagara University	Human trafficking study abroad course. Faculty research. Faculty development topic. Social Work proposed career topic, courses.			
Notre Dame of MD University	Course topic. Faculty research. Presentations. Alumni project: Human Trafficking and the Super Bowl. Guest speakers.			
Providence College	Student research. Field placement. Ministry of the week. Holy hour in campus chapel. Human rights faculty.			
Saint Joseph's College	Chair of Chemistry Department, Dr. Robert Plaff addressed human trafficking in Ukraine elections as part of the U.S. State Department treaty obligations to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe and its Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights			
Saint Mary of the Woods College	Student projects. Alumni work in human trafficking awarded.			
St. Francis University	Student research. Course topic.			
Seton Hall University	Seton Hall University has a Center for Social Justice and a Immigrants' Rights/International Human Rights Clinic. They hosted a program on representing victims of human trafficking. Faculty research. Law school topic and initiatives. Students attended "Ending Human Trafficking by 2030: Global Partnerships in Eradicating Modern Slavery" hosted by the Holy See Mission to the UN and the Santa Marta group.			
University of Portland	Alumni projects. Student research grants. Human trafficking conference. Campus presentations. Prospective student topic. Service work abroad.			
University of St. Francis	Presentation at FCC human trafficking conference. Course topic.			



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