

2024 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Wisconsin Counties Association



8:00 – 9:00 AM

**Combating Human Trafficking by
Empowering Communities**

Empowering Communities & Combatting Human Trafficking

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Wisconsin Department of Children and Families



Vision

All Wisconsin children and youth are safe and loved members of thriving families and communities.

**We strive for justice in the
child welfare system
through addressing
systemic oppression,
inequity and racism.**

Bureau of Youth Services Programs

Anti-Human Trafficking

Brighter Futures
Initiatives

Permanent Connections,
Academics, Training and
Employment, Housing
and Social and Emotional
Well-Being (PATHS)

Runaway and Homeless
Youth

Tribal Independent Living

Independent Living
Transition Resource
Agencies

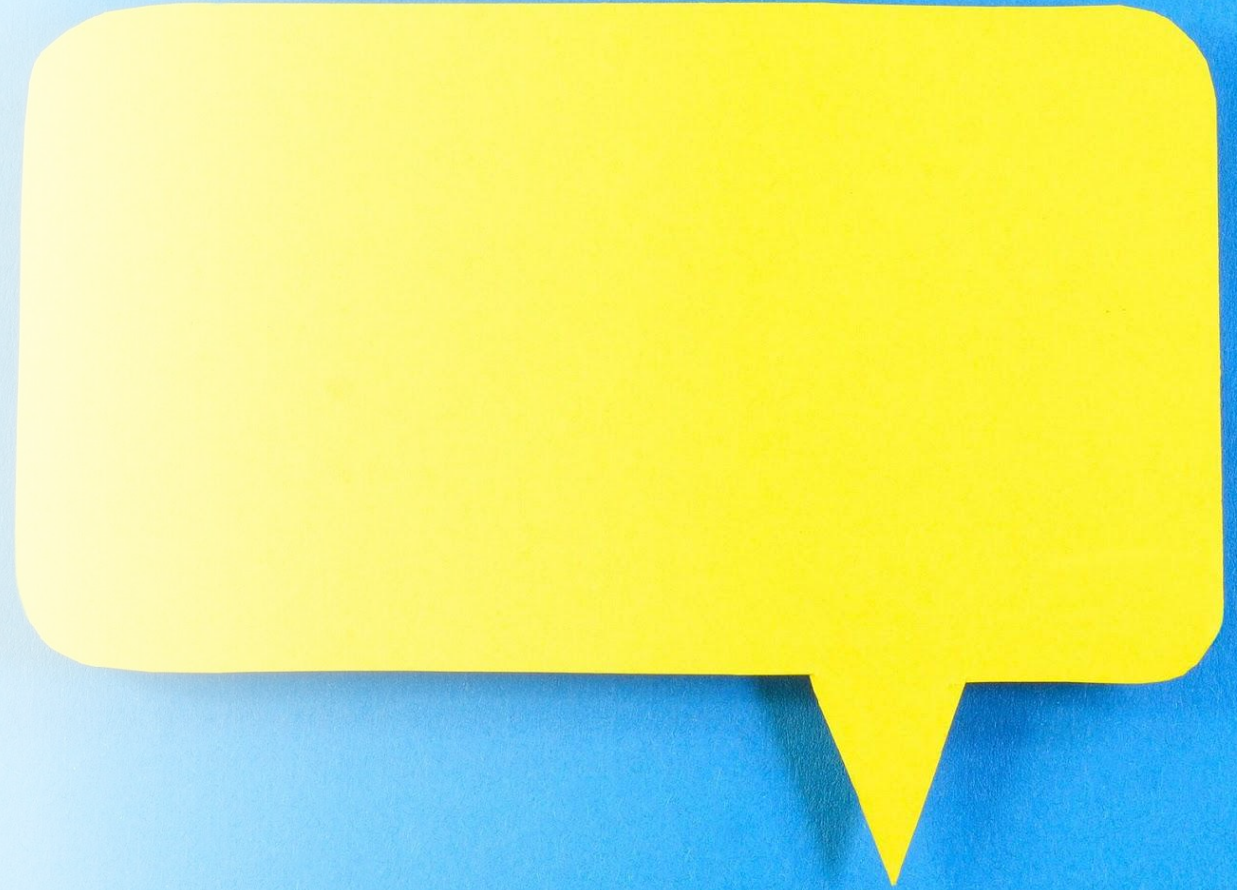
Youth Justice

Youth Voice Initiatives





Changing the Language



Action	Means*	Purpose
Induce Recruits Harbors Transports Provides or Obtains	Force Fraud or Coercion	Commercial Sex (<i>Sex Trafficking</i>) or Labor/Services (<i>Labor Trafficking</i>)

*Minors induced into commercial sex are human trafficking victims—
regardless if force, fraud, or coercion is present.



What is Sex Trafficking?

Sex trafficking is the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing, or soliciting of a person for the purposes of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, **or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age** (22 USC § 7102).



Elements of Child Sex Trafficking



Action

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Means



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Purpose



- Recruiting
- Enticing
- Harboring
- Transporting
- Providing
- Advertising
- Maintaining
- Soliciting
- Benefitting by receiving something of value

- Person is under 18 years of age

- Sexual contact
- Sexual intercourse
- Sexually explicit performance
- Any other conduct done for the purpose of sexual humiliation, degradation, arousal or gratification



Myths and Misconceptions



Putting it Together

- Sex trafficking of a child occurs when a sex act is exchanged for something of value
- There does not need to be proof that a child was forced, tricked, or threatened to perform a commercial sex act
- There does not need to be a third party involved



Risk and Vulnerability Factors

Age

Race

Poverty

Physical and
sexual abuse

Family or youth
substance
abuse

Experience in
child welfare
system

Presence of a
disability

Loss of a
parent or
caregiver

Running
away/housing
instability

Sexual or
gender identity

Lack of social
support
systems





Wisconsin Child Sex Trafficking and Exploitation Indicator and Response Guide

Please review each level of risk

At-Risk

- ☐ Travel out of the area/to somewhere out of the ordinary or unusual for the child without caregiver permission and/or knowledge
- ☐ Child has a history of school truancy
- ☐ Child has a history of physical or sexual abuse
- ☐ Child has family/friends who have been or are currently involved in the commercial sex industry (e.g., sex worker, exotic dancing, pornography)
- ☐ Reports by child or adults that the child has a history of multiple sexual partners (known or unknown)
- ☐ Child has possession of money, electronics, or other material items that are unexplained, unusual, or out of the ordinary for that child (e.g., nails, hair, clothing, shoes)
- ☐ Child has sexually explicit pictures of themselves that may or may not be on the internet
- ☐ Child has an older boyfriend/girlfriend/partner, or is unwilling to provide information about the sex partner
- ☐ Child has a history of sexually transmitted infections and/or pregnancies
- ☐ Gang affiliation is reported, confirmed, or suspected

High Risk

If you have checked YES to one or more of the following:

- ☐ **Three or more of the "At-Risk" factors have been checked**
- ☐ Child has a history of being missing/runaway/kicked out 2 or more times within the last 6 months (caregiver doesn't know where/who child is with)
- ☐ Confirmed or reported use of hotels for parties or sexual encounters
- ☐ Child has unexplained injuries
- ☐ Child has unusual, unexplained, or out of the ordinary tattoos

Confirmed

If you have checked YES to one or more of the following:

- ☐ Child reported "consensual" participation in a sexual act in exchange for food, shelter, transportation, drugs, alcohol, money, status, or other items of value
- ☐ Child reported being forced or coerced into sexual activity for the monetary benefit of another person
- ☐ Law enforcement confirmed through an investigation that the child has been trafficked or engaged in any commercial, sexually-exploitative activity

1 or more High Risk items selected

1 or more Confirmed items selected

REPORT to the local Child Protective Services Agency or Local Law Enforcement if you have 3 or more At-Risk items OR 1 or more boxes checked in the High Risk or Confirmed sections. The agency will determine next steps. You can find contact information for the local agency on the backside of this page or at: <https://dcf.wisconsin.gov/reportabuse>.

Fewer than 3 At-Risk items selected AND no High Risk or Confirmed items selected

3 or more At-Risk items selected

Continue to **MONITOR** the child. **REFER** to the DCF Anti-Human Trafficking website: <https://dcf.wisconsin.gov/ah> or the DOJ Human Trafficking website: <https://www.doj.state.wi.us/ocvs/human-trafficking> for more information.

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To report suspected sex trafficking of a child or sexual exploitation of a child, please contact the appropriate County or Tribe.

County	Office Hours #	After Hours #
Adams	608-339-4505	608-339-3304
Ashland	715-682-7004	715-682-7023
Barron	715-537-5691	715-537-3106
Bayfield	715-373-6144	715-373-6120
Brown	920-448-6035	920-448-3200
Buffalo	608-685-4412	608-685-4433
Burnett	715-349-7600	715-349-2128
Calumet	920-849-9317	920-849-9317/ 920-832-4646
Chippewa	715-726-7788	715-726-7788
Clark	715-743-5233	715-743-3157
Columbia	608-742-9227	608-742-9227
Crawford	608-326-0248	608-326-0241
Dane	608-261-5437	608-255-6067
Dodge	920-386-3750	920-386-6713
Door	920-746-7155	920-746-2400
Douglas	715-395-1304	715-395-1375
Dunn	715-232-1116	715-232-1348
Eau Claire	715-839-2300	
Florence	715-528-3296	715-528-3346
Fond du Lac	920-929-3400	920-906-5555
Forest	715-478-3351	715-478-3331
Grant	608-723-2136	608-723-2157
Green	608-328-9393	608-328-9393
Green Lake	920-294-4070	920-294-4000
Iowa	608-930-9801	608-935-3314
Iron	715-561-3636	715-561-3800
Jackson	715-284-4301	715-284-5357
Jefferson	920-674-3105	920-674-3105
Juneau	608-847-2400	608-847-6161
Kenosha	262-605-6582	262-657-7188
Kewaunee	920-388-7030	920-388-7108
La Crosse	608-784-4357	608-784-4357
Lafayette	608-776-4902	608-776-4848
Langlade	715-627-6500	715-627-6411
Lincoln	715-536-6200	715-536-6272

County	Office Hours #	After Hours #
Manitowoc	920-683-4230	888-552-6642
Marathon	715-261-7500	715-261-1200
Marinette	715-732-7700	715-732-7600
Marquette	608-297-3124	608-297-2115
Menominee Co.	715-799-3861	715-799-3881
Milwaukee	414-220-7233	414-220-7233
Monroe	608-269-8600	911
Oconto	920-834-7000	920-834-6900
Oneida Co.	715-362-5695	715-361-5100
Ozaukee	920-832-5161	920-832-4646
Pepin	262-238-8200	262-238-8436
Pierce	715-672-8941	715-672-5944
Polk	715-273-6766	715-273-5051
Portage	715-485-8400	715-485-8300
Price	715-345-5350	715-345-5350
Racine	715-339-2158	715-339-3011
Richland	262-638-6646	262-638-7720
Rock	608-647-8821	608-647-2106
Rusk	608-757-5401	608-757-2244
Sauk	715-532-2299	715-532-2200
Sawyer	608-355-4200	800-533-5692
Shawano	715-634-4806	715-634-4858
Sheboygan	715-526-4700	715-526-3111
St. Croix Co.	920-459-3207	920-459-3111
Taylor	715-246-8285	715-246-8285
Trempealeau	715-748-3332	715-748-2200
Vernon	715-538-2311, ext. 290	715-538-4351
Vilas	608-637-5210	608-637-2123
Walworth	715-479-3668	715-479-4441
Washburn	262-741-3200	262-741-3200
Washington	715-468-4747	715-468-4720
Waukesha	262-335-4888	262-365-6565
Waupaca	262-548-7212	262-547-3388
Waushara	715-258-6300	715-258-4466
Winnebago	920-787-6550	920-787-3321
Wood	920-236-4615	920-233-7707
	715-421-8600	715-421-8600

Tribe	Contact #
Bad River	715-682-7127
Forest County Potawatomi	715-478-4812
Ho-Chunk	715-284-2622
Lac Courte Oreilles	715-558-7435
Lac Du Flambeau	715-588-4275
Menominee Tribe	715-799-5161
Oneida Nation	920-490-3701
Red Cliff	715-779-3785
Sokaogon	715-478-6437
St. Croix Tribe	715-349-2671
Stockbridge-Munsee	715-793-4580
Bad River	715-682-7127



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Finding Your Strengths!

> Fill out whatever is comfortable for you.

★ Today's date: _____

This worksheet is about finding areas of your life where you're already strong and areas you want to improve.

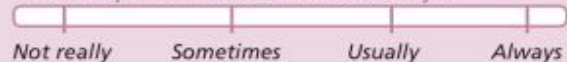
Some areas you'll need extra assistance from your support people. **That's okay!** Everyone needs some extra support at some points in their life.

Support can mean:

- people who care about you trying to prevent harm from happening at all.
- people stepping up for you when someone has taken advantage and hurt you.
- people sharing ways to be safer when you're not ready for big changes.
- people staying with you to help you find healing, options and connections that help you grow.

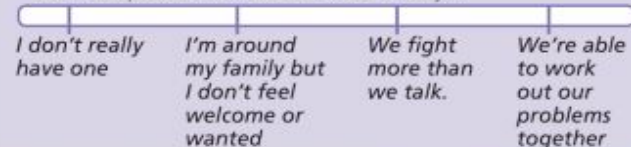
1 Everyone needs food, a safe place to be, clothes, hygiene supplies & other basic needs. **Do you get your basic needs met?**

Shade in up to the level that makes sense to you



2 How's your connection to your family?

Shade in up to the level that makes sense to you



3 How's school going?

- ☐ I'm not enrolled in school at all.
- ☐ I know the school I'd like to go to.
- ☐ I only stop by school for lunch or to talk with my favorite teacher, staff member or friends.
- ☐ I go to school, but I'm have a hard time going every day and/or to every class.
- ☐ I go to school and I'm making progress.
- ☐ School is going great for me.



5 How's your connection to supportive people in your life? Choose as many as true for you.

- ☐ I don't have anyone like that.
- ☐ I don't have anyone, but I'd like to change that.
- ☐ I can think of one or more friends who support me.
- ☐ I have someone special in my life who supports me.
- ☐ I'm close to family members who support me.
- ☐ I have a mentor, group leader, faith community, coach, or someone else in the community who supports me.
- ☐ I have a good connection with my case manager or worker who supports me in meeting my goals.
- ☐ I have an anti-violence advocate who offers options, information on my rights and ways to get my voice heard.
- ☐ I have a strong team of people supporting me.



6 Write a few things you're interested in learning about or doing:

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7 How's your connection to healthcare?

- ☐ I don't go unless I have an emergency.
- ☐ I see my doctor when someone else makes my appointments.
- ☐ I ask questions when I visit a healthcare provider to make sure I know what's happening and they know what I want.
- ☐ I make sure to follow up on test results, medication, and advice from the healthcare provider.
- ☐ I make my own healthcare appointments & know how to reach someone for health questions on my own.



For every dark night, there's a brighter day. ~ Tupac Shakur

Thank you for filling this out - we believe in you!



More on backside



We made this worksheet, and a companion guide for adults, for an important reason that might surprise you. Everyone has strengths and struggles. It turns out that people who take sexual advantage of teens look for youth who are struggling and use that to get close.

You might have heard people use words like sexual exploitation, sex trafficking, or survival sex to describe this.

We also know that young people do everything they can to protect themselves. **You are strong in many ways.** We want to make sure people know that about you.

Teens will also have things that make them vulnerable to exploitation. Sometimes what makes us vulnerable to exploiters can't be changed, like past experiences.

Sometimes what makes us vulnerable can change if we recognize it and figure out different options. Everyone's situation is unique. **No matter what, you deserve support and options.**



When you feel ready, share your responses with the supportive person who gave you this worksheet.

★ **Would you like to know more about how to protect yourself from exploiters who try to take advantage of youth?**

☐ Yes. ☐ No, not now.

Important numbers:

2-1-1 call for resources in your WI zip code

National Runaway Safeline: 1-800-RUNAWAY

Add your local support numbers here:

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8 How safe do you feel in your community?

Shade in up to the level that makes sense to you

Not safe at all |-----| Very safe and welcome

9 How do you keep yourself safer?

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Figure out ideas and options with your support people to stay safer in your life. This is called **safety planning**.

Phones can be complicated.

10 How can having a phone help you be safer?

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11 How can having a phone make you less safe?

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12 For teens with caseworkers: How's your connection with your caseworker?

Shade in up to the level that makes sense to you

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I don't answer their calls	I'll meet with them if they find me	I reach out to them when I need things	I'm available to them and we talk often

It seems like they don't ever answer my calls or get back to me	I know I can reach them, but have a hard time asking for things I want/need	They are there for me when I need them to be	They check-in on me often

Even when we go thru difficult experiences, we have qualities inside us that help us bounce back.

13 Which ones are true for you?

Fill in as many as you want to share.

- ☐ I stand up for myself.
- ☐ I defend others from bullies.
- ☐ I feel connected to my culture.
- ☐ I know about community resources.
- ☐ I have goals for my future.
- ☐ I believe in myself.
- ☐ I know my family has got my back.
- ☐ I'm a positive influence on others.
- ☐ I'm connected to my community.
- ☐ I express myself thru art, writing or music.
- ☐ I know and use ways to calm myself.
- ☐



14 What do you need extra support on that we haven't covered here?

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Don't let the past steal your present.

~ Cherrie Moraga

Thank you for filling this out – we believe in you!



Wisconsin Data on Child Sex Trafficking

**Wisconsin Child Sex Trafficking Allegations,
by Milwaukee and Balance of State, by Gender**
January 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022

Gender	Milwaukee	Balance of State	Total in Wisconsin	Total Percentage by Gender
Female	72	153	225	81.2%
Male	13	35	48	17.3%
Unknown	1	3	4	1.4%
Total	86	191	277	100.0%

**Wisconsin Child Sex Trafficking Substantiated Allegations,
by Milwaukee and Balance of State, by Gender**
January 1, 2022– December 31, 2022

Gender	Milwaukee	Balance of State	Total in Wisconsin	Total Percentage by Gender
Female	17	50	67	83.8%
Male	0	11	11	13.8%
Unknown	0	2	2	2.5%
Total	17	63	80	100.0%



Wisconsin Data on Child Sex Trafficking

**Wisconsin Child Sex Trafficking Allegations, by Milwaukee and Balance of State,
by Child Age at Report**
January 1, 2022– December 31, 2022

Age	Milwaukee	Balance of State	Total in Wisconsin	Total Percentage by Age
<1-5 years old	4	17	21	7.4%
6-9 years old	7	30	37	13.1%
10-12 years old	12	29	41	14.5%
13	8	13	21	7.4%
14	14	21	35	12.4%
15	17	26	43	15.2%
16	14	32	46	16.3%
17	13	21	34	12.0%
Unknown	1	4	5	1.8%
Total	90	193*	283	100.0%

*An individual youth may appear in the chart above more than once if multiple allegations were made when they were different ages during the time period.



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<1-5 years old	0	3	3	3.7%
6-9 years old	0	10	10	12.2%
10-12 years old	2	10	12	14.6%
13	2	3	5	6.1%
14	5	11	16	19.5%
15	5	9	14	17.1%
16	5	9	14	17.1%
17	0	8	8	9.8%
Total	19	63	82*	100.0%

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Wisconsin Data on Child Sex Trafficking



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Wisconsin Data on Child Sex Trafficking

These reports summarize data from eWiSACWIS, Wisconsin's Statewide Automated Child Welfare Information System, a comprehensive automated case management tool that supports child welfare practice. Wisconsin counties use this system to document information for all child abuse and neglect referrals, allegations, and substantiated allegations made to their jurisdictions. This data reflects reports made to Child Protective Services (CPS) and do not include instances of trafficking not reported to CPS.

[Reports of Child Sex Trafficking Allegations & Substantiations to Child Protective Services](#) (2017-2018)

[Reports of Child Sex Trafficking Allegations & Substantiations to Child Protective Services](#) (2019-2021)



Training & Cross System Collaboration



'It Happens Here' Facilitation Guide & Lessons Training for School Staff and Other Professionals Supporting Anti-Trafficking

This session will provide school staff, such as pupil service staff, and professionals working in trafficking prevention and response, training on using the DPI Anti-Human Trafficking Video Facilitation Guide and accompanying videos with students. While not restricted to pupil service staff, staff should have some training and experience handling difficult topics, handling student disclosures, and the ability to assess risk and safety concerns. Participants will gain access to the video series, as well as the facilitator guide and related resources. Participants will be able to lead lessons for students grades 7-12 to help them understand what human trafficking is, some of the dynamics involved, and to recognize warning signs and unsafe situations, how to get help, and where to find additional resources. School staff and professionals in the community are encouraged to attend training together to collaborate on lesson delivery for students.

Supporting Boys Who've Been Exploited

Drawing on local knowledge and national survey results, find out how boys and young men who've been sexually exploited and trafficked want to be supported. Learn practical ideas and tools to improve your response no matter what your role.

App to Exploitation

Today's youth were born and raised in the digital age. Ninety-five percent of teens have a smartphone or access to one, and vulnerable youth who are most at risk off-line are likely to be at greater risk online. This brand new one-day training takes a deep dive into the intersection of technology and exploitation. Designed for youth-serving professionals, this training will provide tools to familiarize themselves with the technology youth use daily and will help participants better understand, identify, respond to, and ultimately, better serve those at greatest risk of commercial sexual exploitation. This training was originally created in collaboration with My Life, My Choice and the Children's Advocacy Center of Bristol County, programs of JRI.

Registration:

• It Happens Here Facilitation Guide & Lessons

October 18, 2023 8:30am-10:00am

[Register here](#)

January 23, 2024 1:00pm-3:30pm

[Register here](#)

• Supporting Boys Who've Been Exploited

December 5, 2023 12:00pm-1:00pm

[Register here](#)

April 17, 2023 3:00-4:00pm

[Register here](#)

• App to Exploitation

September 19, 2023 11:00am-12:30pm

[Register here](#)

February 20, 2024 1:00-2:30pm

[Register here](#)

Please contact
DCFAHT@Wisconsin.gov
with any questions



It Happens Here

Ending the Game Supporter Training

Training Description

This 8-hour course will provide a broad overview of best practices for supporting sex trafficking victims and a focused look at supporting coercion resiliency. Topics include domestic sex trafficking facts and statistics, "the game" (trafficking subculture), the breaking process, psychological coercion, dual identity, recidivism, language sensitivity, and how to support a survivor's true self. The overarching goal is to foster a deeper awareness of trafficking victims' needs and offer practical skills to aid in victim resiliency.

Meet the Trainers



Rachel C. Thomas, M. Ed is a graduate of UCLA, a presidential appointee to the United States Advisory Council on Human Trafficking, and a personal survivor of human trafficking. She has extensive experience teaching, training, curriculum writing, public speaking and mentoring. As Director of Sowers Education Group since 2012, Rachel has reached over 150,000 live audience members and millions more through numerous media outlets including CNN, HLN, The T.D. Jakes Show, The New York Times Upfront Magazine, and ABC's Newsmakers. Rachel is the lead author of the nation's most widely used Human Trafficking Intervention Curriculum—*Ending The Game (Journal Of Women and Criminal Justice, 2021)* as well as *The Cool Aunt Series*, a sex trafficking prevention course for teens. www.RachelCThomas.com



Ms. Nancy Yarbrough is the Executive Director and founder of Fresh Start Learning Incorporated whose mission is strengthening families, restore underprivileged persons of society, and rebuild communities through outreach, training, resources and housing services. Nancy knows firsthand that diminishing sex trafficking not only involves providing outreach and direct services to victims and survivors, but also creating widespread community awareness of the reality of sex trafficking. She has served the Milwaukee community and surrounding counties for over 30 years in the areas such as, evidence-based training for human trafficking and domestic violence awareness and prevention, advocacy/supportive services, crisis stabilization for families, as a child care service training for adult learners and activist in pursuing legal rights for women in the workforce.



Angie Conn founded SheWhoDares, LLC in 2018 to empower others to dare to face and overcome their trauma. She is a survivor of domestic sex-trafficking, abuse, and addiction; her joyful and resilient spirit inspires and engages listeners. Angie sits on both the Survivor Alliance Network and the West Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force. In 2018, she was awarded the 'Special Courage Award' by the United States Attorney Southern District of West Virginia for being a champion for victims and survivors of human trafficking in her home state.



The target audience for this training is any professional working with young people who have experienced sex trafficking including:

Youth service providers, tribal organizations, prevention educators, mental health & medical professionals, Child welfare professionals (CPS & Youth justice), Legal system partners, victim service providers, and education professionals.

Training Details

April 19, 2023—Milwaukee
Holiday Inn Riverfront
4700 N Port Washington Rd
Milwaukee, WI 53212

Register here: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/5CLRJ87>

April 26, 2023—Eau Claire
Holiday Inn South
4751 Owen Ayres Ct,
Eau Claire, WI 54701

Register here: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/32LTMMN>

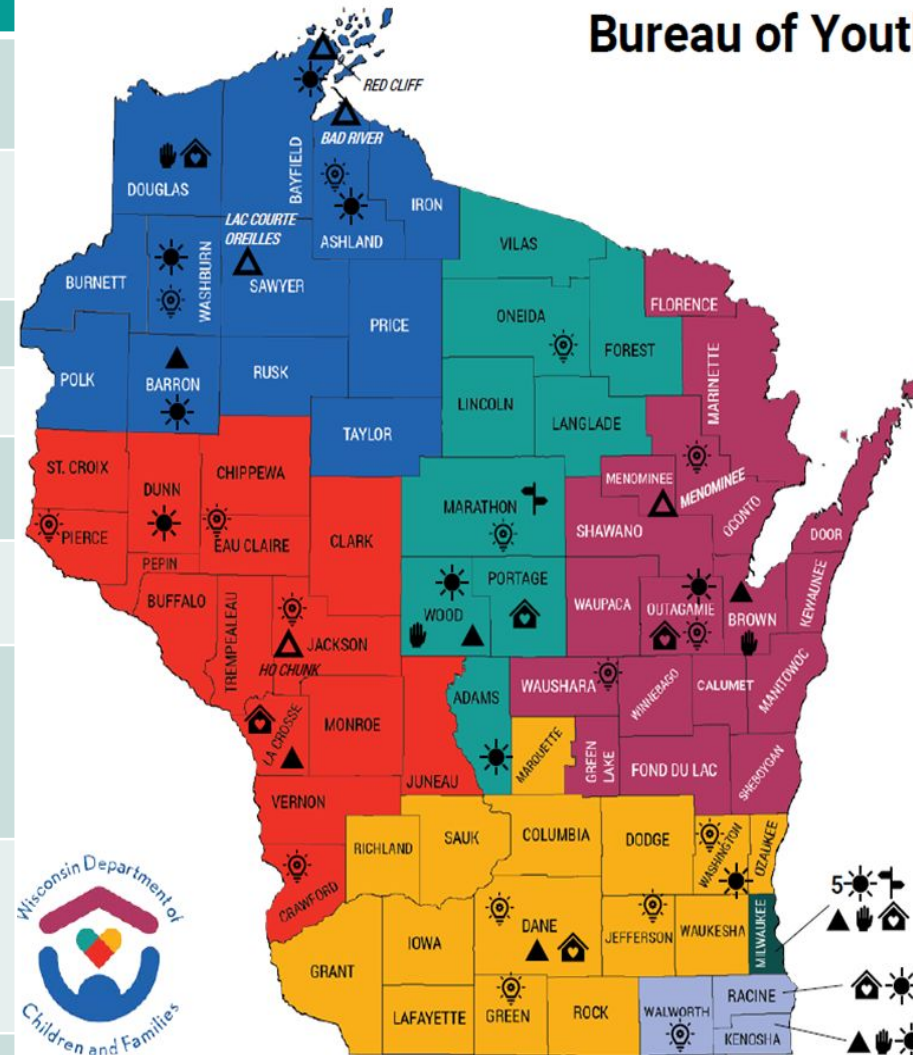
Please email DCFAHT@Wisconsin.gov with any questions.

We anticipate offering this training again in the fall in the Madison and Fox Valley area. Additional details to come.



Anti- Human Trafficking Grantees

Region	Agency	Counties Served
1	CW Solutions	Vilas, Oneida, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Wood, Portage, and Adams
2	House of Hope Green Bay	Brown
3	Lad Lake	Milwaukee
3	Grateful Girls	Milwaukee
3	Children's Wisconsin	Milwaukee
4	Children's Wisconsin	Kenosha, Racine, and Walworth
5	Grateful Girls	Grant, Richland, Sauk, Iowa, Lafayette, Green, Dane, Columbia, Marquette, Rock, Jefferson, Dodge, Washington, Waukesha, and Ozaukee
6	Workforce Resource, Inc.	St. Croix, Dunn, Pierce, Chippewa, Pepin, Eau Claire, Clark, Buffalo, Trempealeu, Jackson, Monroe, Juneau, Vernon, Crawford, and La Crosse
7	Human Development Center	Douglas



Bureau of Youth Services Grantees

Key

Youth Services Regions

- Region 1
- Region 2
- Region 3
- Region 4
- Region 5
- Region 6
- Region 7

- Independent Living Transition Resource Agency
- Tribal Independent Living Program

- Anti-Human Trafficking (AHT) Grant

- YJ Innovation Grant (2023-2024)

- Brighter Futures Initiative (BFI) Program

- Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) Program

- Positive Connections, Academic Support, Training and Employment, Housing and Social/Emotional Support (PATHS) Program



Services Provided

Case Coordination & Referral Services

Support Group Facilitation

Case Management

Caregiver Support

Multidisciplinary Team Staffing/Facilitation





ROUTE

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CW Solutions

YOUTH FRAMEWORK

Education

Employment

Health &
Well-Being

Housing

Permanent
Connections



SERVICES & SUPPORT

- Case management
- Resource navigation
- Accompaniment
- Advocacy
- Mentorship
- Support services



COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

- Sexual assault response teams
- County child welfare agencies
- Community coordinated response teams
- Juvenile detention centers
- Domestic violence shelters
- Community programs and services

INNOVATIVE PRACTICES

Justice Involvement

Letters of support to judges

Advocacy to public defenders

Accompaniment to court proceedings

Support with deferred prosecution agreements and AODA assessments

Housing

Assist with housing expenses and household items

Accompaniment with moving items from unsafe environments

Advocacy about tenant rights to landlords related to domestic violence

Co-enrollment in community resources

Health

Accompaniment to medical appointments

Learn about community programs to increase resources and connections

Support with legal action following sexual assault

Provide education on SANE procedures



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