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# BAY AREA ANTI-TRAFFICKING COALITION

#### **Welcome to Freedom Summit 2011!**

Your presence here this weekend is a proclamation, sending the powerful message that by naming human trafficking as the dark injustice it is, together we are finding ways to shine light on the possibility of rescue and freedom for all here in the Bay Area and beyond. As we come together to learn about ways of engaging our communities, schools, politicians, and retail stores in the fight against modern-day slavery, each person plays an important role in our effort to move towards a slave-free Bay Area.

As the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition, it is our hope that you may be touched this weekend in ways that encourage you and challenge you to **move your conviction into action**. As individuals, we each can respond to fight against human trafficking in ways that: utilize the gifts we have been given, involve the people we know, and impact the places we frequent. Freedom Summit 2011 has structured our potential responses to the plenary speakers and breakout sessions this weekend in a clear way to help you discern, "What can I do in 10 minutes, 10 days, and 10 months to fight human trafficking?" The bottom line is: **time is of the essence**.

The experts gathered here this weekend at the Freedom Summit have the sole purpose of teaching you what they have learned thus far in this battle against traffickers who seek to make money at the expense of another's freedom. It has been our experience that as you willingly step forward with who you are and with what you can personally offer, you are changed for the better in the process.

Thank you for your courage and your interest in coming together for such a time as this, not because we think we have all of the answers, but because by simply asking the questions, we are learning to show up in the darkness for those who have no voice, and for those who are eager to embrace the light.

Standing with you,

Conference Chair, Freedom Summit 2011 Founder, Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition

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January 21, 2011

#### Dear Friends:

Welcome to the Freedom Summit. The San Jose Police Department is pleased to join you in the fight against human trafficking. The forced enslavement of our fellow human beings occurs not only outside the borders of the United States but also within our own neighborhoods. Enslavement today is hidden by our lack of knowledge and understanding of the dynamics of trafficking, as well as our awareness of ways to free these modern-day slaves. The passage of the 13<sup>th</sup> Amendment to our Constitution in 1865 declared, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude...shall exist within the United States," yet today thousands of women, men and children are trafficked into the United States and within our borders every year. Across the globe, millions of trafficking victims, through force, fraud or coercion, lack the freedom that we enjoy every day.

In 2003, the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking, a small but passionate team of individuals in Santa Clara County, took on the mission of serving and protecting trafficking victims. In 2005, the San Jose Police Human Trafficking Task Force was created. Today, through funding from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, our combined efforts from Federal and local law enforcement, victim-services agencies, and community groups operate a multi-disciplinary response to aid victims, prosecute offenders, and raise awareness of this crime against humanity.

We are proud to support the 2011 Freedom Summit. We applaud the efforts of the Freedom Summit team, Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, and all of the organizations and individuals involved this weekend.

We look forward to learning with you at this conference along with creating new friendships and partnerships. Because only through these partnerships can we hope to find those currently hidden from view, to free the slaves, and create a better community.

Sincerely,

CHRISTOPHER M. MOORE
Acting Chief of Police



# **Conference Schedule**

# Friday, January 21st

4:00 p.m. Registration and Exposition Hall Open

5:30 p.m. Doors Open to Main Sanctuary

5:45 – 6:30 p.m. Music by Sara Groves

6:30 – 7:00 p.m. Welcome and Human Trafficking Myth Busters

Betty Ann Boeving – Conference Chair, Freedom Summit 2011 Sharmin Bock – Assistant District Attorney, Alameda County

7:00 – 7:45 p.m. Plenary Session 1

Dr. Condoleezza Rice – Former U.S. Secretary of State

7:45 – 9:00 p.m. Exposition Hall and Resource Rooms Open

8:15 – 9:45 p.m. Call + Response Film Screening

9:45 p.m. Evening Concludes

# Saturday, January 22<sup>nd</sup>

8:30 a.m. Registration, Exposition Hall & Resource Rooms Open

8:30 – 9:00 a.m. Music by JUBILEE 9:00 – 10:50 a.m. Plenary Session 2

Panel Discussion with John Vanek – Lieutenant, San Jose
Police Department Human Trafficking Task Force and
Bradley Myles – Executive Director and CEO, Polaris Project

Nathan George - Founder, Trade as One

Dr. David Batstone – Co-Founder, Not for Sale Campaign

10:50 a.m. Break

11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Breakout Session 1

12:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30 – 2:45 p.m. Breakout Session 2

1:30 p.m. Exposition Hall Closes

3:00 – 4:15 p.m. Breakout Session 3

4:30 – 4:45 p.m. Closing Session

Betty Ann Boeving – Conference Chair, Freedom Summit 2011 Sue Hanna – Residential Operations Manager, Hagar Cambodia

5:15 – 6:45 p.m. Sara Groves Concert

# **Biographies of Plenary Speakers**

# Dr. Condoleezza Rice

Dr. Condoleezza Rice is a Professor of Political Economy in the Graduate School of Business, Thomas and Barbara Stephenson Senior Fellow on Public Policy at the Hoover Institution, and Professor of Political Science at Stanford University.

From January 2005 to 2009, she served as the 66th Secretary of State of the United States. Before serving as America's Chief Diplomat, she served as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (National Security Advisor) from January 2001 to 2005.

Rice joined the Stanford University faculty as a Professor of Political Science in 1981 and served as Stanford University's Provost from 1993 to 1999. She was a Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution from 1991 to 1993 and returned to the Hoover Institution after serving as Provost until 2001. As a professor, Rice won two of the highest teaching honors: the 1984 Walter J. Gores Award for Excellence in Teaching and the 1993 School of Humanities and Sciences Dean's Award for Distinguished Teaching.

She is the author of a new book titled, *Extraordinary, Ordinary People: A Memoir of Family* (October 2010), in which shares how her upbringing in segregated Birmingham, Alabama -- along with her strong, caring family and parents - helped to shape the course of her life. She has also has authored and co-authored several other books, including *Germany Unified and Europe Transformed: A Study in Statecraft* (1995) with Philip Zelikow; *The Gorbachev Era* (1986) with Alexander Dallin, and *Uncertain Allegiance: The Soviet Union and the Czechoslovak Army* (1984).

Rice served as a member of the Boards of Directors for Chevron, Charles Schwab and Transamerica corporations. She was a Founding Board Member of the Center for a New Generation, an educational support fund for schools in East Palo Alto and East Menlo Park, California, and was Vice President of the Boys and Girls Club of the Peninsula. She currently serves on the Board of the Boys and Girls Club of America.

Rice has been involved in a number of humanitarian pursuits, most notably with PEPFAR (The President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief) and on the Board of the Millennium Challenge Corporation. Both endeavors increased aid to developing countries and the world's poorest, most disadvantaged populations. PEPFAR was the largest commitment of funds from any single nation to combat a single disease at any time in history and the Millennium Challenge Corporation promotes sustainable economic growth and poverty reduction.

She currently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. In addition, she is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Rice earned her Bachelor's degree in Political Science, Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Denver in 1974; her Masters degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1975; and her Ph.D. from the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver in 1981.

# **Sharmin Bock**

A 21-year veteran of the Alameda County District Attorney's Office, Sharmin Bock is the Assistant District Attorney in charge of Special Operations and Policy Development. She oversees specialized trial units, including Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.), Unsolved Crimes/DNA Cold Hits, Sexual Assault, Sexually Violent Predator, Public Corruption, and Restitution. Bock started the H.E.A.T. Unit, the first of its kind in the country, and she is the Director of the H.E.A.T. Watch Program, a nationally recognized and innovative solution to combating H.E.A.T. based on a multi-system, multi-jurisdictional collaborative approach, which other jurisdictions can apply in their community to achieve the same effective results achieved in Alameda County. Bock also oversees the Bay Area H.E.A.T. Coalition (BAHC), a federally funded, multi-disciplinary, and collaborative response to combating H.E.A.T. regionally.

Bock is a nationally recognized human trafficking expert. In April 2008, the Oakland Tribune characterized Bock as an "arsenal of compassion," who is "leading a statewide charge to spare teenage prostitutes and jail their pimps." In 2009, she was recognized for her outstanding achievement as the recipient of the prestigious Fay Stender Award, given by the *California Women Lawyers*, to the woman attorney in the State of California "who has demonstrated her commitment to under-represented or disadvantaged people...serves as a role model for women attorneys and has demonstrated the ability to affect change, using her zest, humanity, personal courage and forceful presence to serve others." In March 2010, the California State Legislature honored Bock as Woman of the Year.

Bock is a national leader in bringing domestic minor sex trafficking to the forefront. Bock has shown that human trafficking is modern day slavery, and a sophisticated form of organized crime, occurring in our own backyard that provides traffickers with staggering profit at virtually no overhead or risk. Through her efforts, California is now seen as a major hub of domestic trafficking and other jurisdictions recognize the existence of this epidemic in their communities. Bock has educated and influenced state and federal law enforcement, advocates, legislators, policy makers, and funders across the country about the crime and impact of child sex trafficking.

Website: alcoda.org/news/archives/2010/feb/office\_unveils\_heat\_watch

# **Bradley Myles**

Bradley Myles currently serves as Polaris Project's Executive Director and CEO. He has been working on combating the issue of human trafficking since 2002. In his current role at Polaris Project, he is responsible for overseeing all of the programmatic, financial, and operational areas of the organization, including leading the Executive Management Team and liaising with the Board of Directors. Mr. Myles work on Polaris Project's comprehensive approach to fighting human trafficking includes oversight of the direct victim's services efforts of local offices in Washington, DC and New Jersey, supervision of the policy team's advocacy initiatives at the Federal and State levels, and strategic oversight for Polaris Project's operation of the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) hotline.

Mr. Myles has provided consultation, training, and technical assistance on anti-trafficking strategies to hundreds of audiences, including human trafficking task forces and coalitions across the nation, government agencies, Federal and local law enforcement, U.S. Members of Congress, media, service providers, and foreign delegations. He has also been a key advocate in bridging the national anti-trafficking program areas of multiple Federal government agencies in the U.S. Departments of State, Homeland Security, Justice, and Health and Human Services.

Mr. Myles also serves as Polaris Project's primary liaison to the Humanity United-funded national coalition entitled the Alliance to End Slavery and Trafficking (ATEST), the FBI Innocence Lost Federal Working Group, the U.S. Department of Justice National Advisory Group on Trafficking, and the U.S. Department of Justice-funded Washington DC Human Trafficking Task Force. His anti-trafficking efforts have been featured in the New York Times, the Washington Post, and CNN's Anderson Cooper 360.

Website: polarisproject.org

# Lt. John Vanek

Lieutenant John Vanek is the Program Manager of the San Jose Police Department (SJPD) Human Trafficking Task Force. The Task Force is one of 40 task forces funded through the U.S. Department of Justice, dedicated to identifying and rescuing trafficking victims, training law enforcement, and raising public awareness, using a multi-disciplinary approach. The SJPD Task Force works in partnership with the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking, a coalition of victim services providers. Additionally, the Task Force works closely with faith- and community-based organizations to combat human trafficking.

Lt. Vanek is also a member of the U.S. Department of Justice Anti-Human Trafficking Planning Committee, and is involved in a variety of projects related to anti-human trafficking training, public outreach, and collaboration. Lt. Vanek's 24 years of law enforcement experience include Systems Development, Special Operations, Vice, Training, and the Sexual Assault Investigations Unit.

Website: jvanek.wordpress.com

# **Nathan George**

Convicted of the urgency of practical action through the use of consumer spending on behalf of the global poor, Nathan George founded Trade as One, an online fair trade company based in Santa Cruz, California in 2006. The company sells products made by victims of trafficking, HIV / AIDS and the poorest of the poor. It sees job creation among the global poor as essential in breaking cycles of poverty, abuse and human slavery. Nathan says that this pioneering business also provides a way to share with the general public about "the stories of lives redeemed and hope restored, all because people choose to spend their money in the right way. People keep choosing to buy the things they need in a way that makes sure that people on the other side of the world have the things they need."

Nathan George frequently speaks at conferences and churches on the need to engage our consumer spending in the fight against human slavery.

Website: tradeasone.com

# **Dr. David Batstone**

David Batstone is a Professor of Ethics at the University of San Francisco and is one of the Founders of the Not for Sale Campaign. After learning about victims of human trafficking in his local area, David traveled around the world researching the global slave trade and writing his book, Not for Sale: The Return of the Global Slave Trade- and How We Can Fight It.

As President of the Not for Sale Campaign, David speaks at schools, churches, and universities across the country in order to promote the modern-day abolitionist movement through awareness, education, and sound economic practices. David addresses the causes, prevalence and conditions of human trafficking and exploitation, as well as current grassroots efforts to end modern-day slavery.

Website: notforsalecampaign.org

#### Sue Hanna

From March 2005 until now, Sue Hanna has been with HAGAR Cambodia, initially joining them to set up an Aftercare Recovery Shelter home for girls ages 4 -14 rescued from sexually exploitative situations, then co-managing with Sue Taylor, the Children's Department consisting of 8 projects and over 400 children. Most recently, Sue has moved into the role of Residential Operations Manager where she directs five Recovery Shelters for women and children coming out of sex and labor trafficking or domestic violence situations, oversees the various Community Care options, and supervises the Case Management team.

Website: hagarinternational.com

#### Sara Groves

Sara Groves received her Bachelor of Science degree in History and English in 1994 from Evangel University, a private Christian University in Springfield, Missouri. Sara spent four years teaching high school in Rosemount, Minnesota before recording her first album, *Past the Wishing*, in 1998. Since then, she has released eight more albums and appeared on several others. Sara has been nominated for three Dove Awards including "New Artist of the Year" in 2002 and "Special Event Album of the Year 2003" by the Gospel Music Association. She was named one of the best Christian music artists of 2005 and the album, *Add to the Beauty*, was named "Album of the Year" for 2005 by *CCM Magazine*.

Website: saragroves.com

# **Breakout Session Overview and Schedule**

The breakout sessions will provide you the opportunity to look more deeply into several areas of human trafficking and the different ways you can engage to combat it. There will be 22 different presentations made over three sessions. You will have the opportunity to attend three of these presentations.

Some of the breakout session talks will be taped and sold by DOVE Conference Services. The DOVE booth is located in the lobby of the Main Sanctuary. Please refer to DOVE's order form for titles available for purchase.

	Main Sanctuary	Activities Center	Gym	HS Choir Room	St. James Sanctuary	St. James Parish Hall	Classroom	Classroom	Classroom	Library
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Session 3 3:00 pm	A	E	G	J	М	Р	Q	Т*	V* **	-

# A – Fighting Slavery with the Power of our Spending

Nathan George, Trade as One and Justin Dillon, Call+Response

# B – Strengthening State Laws to Protect Victims and Combat Trafficking

Bradley Myles, Polaris Project

# C – The National Human Trafficking Resource Center Hotline: What It Is and What It Does to Stop Trafficking

Bradley Myles, Polaris Project

#### D - Mission Possible

Billy Coleman, International Justice Mission

# E – Disabling the Environment for Sex Trafficking by Decreasing Demand

Bradley Myles, Polaris Project

# F – An Introduction to Investigating Human Trafficking in Your Community

Dr. Don Batstone, Not for Sale Academy

# **G – Law Enforcement Response to Human Trafficking**

Lt. John Vanek, San Jose Police Department Human Trafficking Task Force

#### H - Not in My Backyard - Community Members Combating Child Sex Trafficking

Sharmin Bock, Alameda County District Attorney's Office

# I – The Artist and Slavery

Curtis Romjue, President of LIVE JUBILEE

#### J – Thrive Activism

Curtis Romjue, President of LIVE JUBILEE

# K – Learn About Aftercare for Survivors of Human Trafficking

Kate Kerr, Freedom House and Anne Fukushima, SAGE

#### L – WWW of Aftercare

Sue Hanna, Hagar Cambodia

# M – Solutions to Re-Trafficking

Chris Stockhaus, Paglaum Training International

# N – Share your Passion: Fundraising 101 for Non-Fundraisers

Jane Tafel, Hagar USA

#### O - From Passion to Action

Bonita Thompson, Home of New Beginnings and Tera Shatsky, Finding Freedom and Children of Grace

# P – Going Mainstream with Human Trafficking: From the Trenches to the Public

Daphne Phung, Californians Against Slavery and Sam Figueroa, Police Officer

#### Q - High School Mobilization

Elizabeth Sherwin and Sydney Young, Save Every Slave Club, Menlo-Atherton High School

#### R - When to Trust a Stranger: The Plight of the Foster Child

Susan Herman, Help One Child; Linda Ikeda, R.N., M.A., LMFT, Created to Belong and Empower International (Uganda); and Sarah Kremer, Friends for Youth

#### S – Tending the Journey of the Justice Advocate

J'Lynn Wheeler and Mary Jo Saavedra, Contemplative Spiritual Directors

# T – Art as Healing in Aftercare \*(Room size limited to 40)

Dr. Doris Arrington, ATR-BC, HLM

# U – A Collaborative Response to Human Trafficking

Perla P. Flores, South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking; Lynette Parker, Santa Clara University of Law; and Melina Garcia, Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence

# V – Human Trafficking for Health Care Providers \*(this is 1-two hour session) \*\* (Health Care Providers are eligible to receive 2 CEU credits for attending this session)

Officer Jennifer Dotzler, San Jose Police Department and Dr. Aimee Grace, Lucille Packard Children's Hospital

# W – Church Collaborative for a Slave-Free Bay Area \*\*\*(by invitation only)

Mark Swarner, Menlo Park Presbyterian Church and Betty Ann Boeving, Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition

# **Breakout Session Summaries and Speaker Biographies**

Sessions are listed in alphabetical order as indicated on *Breakout Session Overview and Schedule* table

# Α

**Title:** Fighting Slavery with the Power of our Spending **Presented by:** Nathan George, Founder, Trade as One

Justin Dillon, Founder, CALL+RESPONSE

**Description:** For every one victim subject to forced prostitution, nine people are forced into involuntary servitude. The absence of work amongst the poorest of the poor leads to the commoditization of human beings that can then be traded. Slavery is driven by demand for cheap products. This workshop looks behind the scenes at how the products that we consume are contaminated with slavery, and what we can do about it. It also looks at the hope that exists through the creation of dignified jobs for people rescued from slavery and abuse. Without jobs, there will be no freedom. This workshop will offer you practical, micro-action steps that you and your community can engage in every day to create a marketplace of Slave FREE products, and pro-actively engage in fair trade. Come and discover practical and powerful ways to influence your spending, your household, your friends and your church in the redemption of our purchasing power to proclaim freedom to the captive. Justin Dillon, Writer and Director of Call and Response, and Nathan George, Founder of Trade as One will be jointly hosting this workshop.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

**Nathan George:** Convicted of the urgency of practical action through the use of consumer spending on behalf of the global poor, Nathan and Cath George founded Trade as One, an online fair trade company based in Santa Cruz, California in 2006. The company sells products made by victims of trafficking, HIV / AIDS and the poorest of the poor. It sees job creation among the global poor as essential in breaking cycles of poverty, abuse and human slavery. Nathan frequently speaks at conferences and churches on the need to engage our consumer spending in the fight against human slavery.

Justin Dillon: Justin came across the issue of Human Trafficking while touring in Russia. He met scores of girls whose ambition to come to the West were being preyed upon by traffickers. During his visit, his interpreter, a young girl, shared with him the many "opportunities" that were being offered to her to come to the West. Dillon investigated the bogus job opportunities and became incensed at how easy it was to trick them. After sharing with them the dangers of these proposals, he vowed to do something about this issue once he returned home. Upon arriving back in the United States, he looked around to find organizations that were addressing the problem and found that there were only a few, small, and under-funded, but whose founders were passionate about the cause. He immediately started hosting benefit concerts for these organizations in order to support and spread awareness of their work. His desire to put on a benefit concert soon grew into a "rockumentary" that combined both critically acclaimed artists and social luminaries in the film, CALL+RESPONSE.

Justin and the film have been featured on CNN, Today Show, MSNBC, Dr. Phil Show, LA Times, Washington Post, Chicago Sun, Huffington Post, and the Seattle Times along with speaking engagements at the White House, Dept. of State, United Nations events, Princeton University, Harvard University, and Columbia University.

Currently, C+R is in partnership with the State Department to create the first of its kind 'Slavery Footprint' as a way for people to track their 'participation' in slavery. Secretary of State, Hillary Clinton, recently issued a statement encouraging people to use every tool at their disposal, including C+R's www.ChainStoreReaction.com to put pressure on traffickers and help eradicate modern day slavery. (http://www.callandresponse.com/blog/?p=961)

In addition, C+R is partnered with MTV Australia in an ongoing awareness campaign to raise up abolitionists. (http://www.mtv.com.au/news/b2db5ce5-call-and-reponse-rocks)

Justin Dillon has been a musician all his life. Justin's band, Tremolo, was featured on television shows, "The Mountain" and "North Shore," as well as a variety of MTV shows including Pimp My Ride, Newlyweds, Bands Reunited, and Dismissed. With the release of their first album, Love Is the Greatest Revenge (2005, Flagship/Universal Records), Tremolo did something unique: they committed to donating fifty percent of the royalties to charities selected by their fans.

#### В

**Title:** Strengthening State Laws to Protect Victims and Combat Trafficking **Presented by:** Bradley Myles, Executive Director and CEO, Polaris Project

**Description:** This session will provide a general overview of the state legislative landscape on human trafficking policy. Examples of successful state policies will be covered, and participants will gain an understanding of which states have different types of human trafficking laws. The session will also provide a specific "case study" example of California's state policy initiatives, including recent bills that have been introduced and passed.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

Bradley Myles: Bradley currently serves as Polaris Project's Executive Director and CEO. He has been working on combating the issue of human trafficking since 2002. In his current role at Polaris Project, he is responsible for overseeing all of the programmatic, financial, and operational areas of the organization, including leading the Executive Management Team and liaising with the Board of Directors. Mr. Myles work on Polaris Project's comprehensive approach to fighting human trafficking includes oversight of the direct victim's services efforts of local offices in Washington, DC and New Jersey, supervision of the policy team's advocacy initiatives at the Federal and State levels, and strategic oversight for Polaris Project's operation of the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) hotline.

Mr. Myles has provided consultation, training, and technical assistance on anti-trafficking strategies to hundreds of audiences, including human trafficking task forces and coalitions across the nation,

government agencies, Federal and local law enforcement, U.S. Members of Congress, media, service providers, and foreign delegations. He has also been a key advocate in bridging the national antitrafficking program areas of multiple Federal government agencies in the U.S. Departments of State, Homeland Security, Justice, and Health and Human Services. Mr. Myles also serves as Polaris Project's primary liaison to the Humanity United-funded national coalition entitled the Alliance to End Slavery and Trafficking (ATEST), the FBI Innocence Lost Federal Working Group, the U.S. Department of Justice National Advisory Group on Trafficking, and the U.S. Department of Justice-funded Washington DC Human Trafficking Task Force. His anti-trafficking efforts have been featured in the New York Times, the Washington Post, and CNN's Anderson Cooper 360.

# C

**Title:** The National Human Trafficking Resource Center Hotline: What It Is and What It Does to Stop Trafficking

Presented by: Bradley Myles, Executive Director and CEO, Polaris Project

**Description:** This session will describe the work of the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) hotline which functions as the primary national hotline on the issue of human trafficking in the United States. Call volumes, common types of calls, and resources that the NHTRC offers will be discussed. In addition, the session will review cutting edge trends on human trafficking that the hotline is able to detect through patterns of new types of calls.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

See session B.

# D

Title: Mission Possible

Presented by: Billy Coleman, California Regional Director of Church Mobilization, International Justice

Mission

**Description:** You are the light of the world...let your light so shine among men that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. *Matthew 5:14, 16* 

We at IJM believe that God is calling you, the body of Christ, the church to courageously and faithfully answer His command to seek justice on behalf of the oppressed in their local communities and around the world. Discover how to become a player on God's team. You can become effective and courageous leaders in the call of justice by helping successfully rescue victims of human slavery and sex trafficking, thus bringing the Kingdom of God to very dark and hopeless places.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

**Billy Coleman:** Mr. Coleman is the California Regional Director of Church Mobilization for International Justice Mission. IJM is a human rights agency that secures justice for victims of slavery, sexual exploitation and other forms of violent oppression.

Before joining IJM, Mr. Coleman worked as the Executive Metro Director of Young Life Monterey County in California. There he developed and led multiple teams of volunteer leaders and hundreds of youth for 13 years, while serving as a youth pastor. With more than 20 years of success as a builder of vision, project manager, and administrator of various ministry models within diverse communities, he knows how to catalyze commitment and effectively implement vision with professional humility.

In his current role, Mr. Coleman engages churches in the biblical call to justice. He speaks to congregations throughout California, encouraging, equipping and mobilizing communities on their own justice journeys with prayer, study and engagement in both local and international justice work. Mr. Coleman holds a B.S. in Social and Behavioral Science from California State University, Monterey Bay, and is currently working towards a Masters in Global Leadership at Fuller University.

# Ε

**Title:** Disabling the Environment for Sex Trafficking by Decreasing Demand **Presented by:** Bradley Myles, Executive Director and CEO, Polaris Project

**Description:** This session will explore the linkages between demand for purchasing commercial sex acts and the profit incentive of sex traffickers to commit the trafficking of women and girls. Recent initiatives about demand reduction will be discussed. The session will also highlight certain promising practices for addressing the issue of demand.

# **Speaker Bio(s):**

See session B.

#### F

**Title:** An Introduction to Investigating Human Trafficking in Your Community **Presented by:** Dr. Don Batstone - Director of the Not For Sale Campaign Academy

**Description:** Have you ever asked yourself, 'How do I know if what I am seeing is truly a case of human trafficking?" and, if so, "What do I do about it?'". The "Investigation" breakout session seeks to answer this and many more questions you may have about trafficking in your area. Learn what you can do as an active abolitionist in your city... the do's and don'ts of being a concerned citizen, documenting local cases of modern-day slavery, and working with organizations in your area. In addition, attendees will gain in-depth knowledge of the many types of human trafficking in the United States and beyond.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

**Dr. Don Batstone:** Dr. Batstone is the Director of the Not For Sale Campaign Academy. Dr. Batstone worked for thirty years in academia in the Los Angeles area at the University of Southern California (USC) and Long Beach City College before coming to the Not For Sale Campaign in September 2010. In these settings, Dr. Batstone developed expertise as a counselor and director of several programs including the USC College Advisement Office and Physician Assistant Admission Office at the Keck School of Medicine of USC. His educational background (Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from USC) and years of

experience as a manager of programs make him a natural fit to develop and coordinate the San Francisco and "Backyard" Academies of the Not For Sale Campaign and to connect and work with students and alumni desiring to eradicate human trafficking and modern-day slavery.

# G

Title: Law Enforcement Response to Human Trafficking

Presented by: Lieutenant John Vanek, San Jose Police Department Human Trafficking Task Force

**Description:** The San Jose Police Department Human Trafficking Task Force, in partnership with the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking, are part of a nationwide response to human trafficking funded by the United States Department of Justice. Through a multi-disciplinary, victim-centered approach, the Coalition and Task Force are on the front lines in the fight against human trafficking on a daily basis, and have trained over 5,500 individuals since 2005. This breakout includes an overview of federal and state anti-human trafficking laws, victim and suspect profiles, case studies, and emphasizes why a multi-disciplinary, collaborative approach is necessary to combat slavery.

While open to all attendees interested in how trafficking occurs within the United States, and specifically California, this session will be especially valuable to law enforcement professionals who will learn how to access the technical assistance critical to investigating a case of human trafficking and providing victims with the proper services.

#### Speaker Bio(s):

Lieutenant John Vanek: Lt. Vanek is the Program Manager of the San Jose Police Department (SJPD) Human Trafficking Task Force. The Task Force is one of 40 task forces funded through the U.S. Department of Justice, dedicated to identifying and rescuing trafficking victims, training law enforcement, and raising public awareness, using a multi-disciplinary approach. The SJPD Task Force works in partnership with the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking, a coalition of victim services providers. Additionally, the Task Force works closely with faith- and community-based organizations to combat human trafficking.

Lt. Vanek is also a member of the U.S. Department of Justice Anti-Human Trafficking Planning Committee, and is involved in a variety of projects related to anti-human trafficking training, public outreach, and collaboration. Lt. Vanek's 24 years of law enforcement experience include Systems Development, Special Operations, Vice, Training, and the Sexual Assault Investigations Unit.

# Н

Title: Not In My Backyard - Community Members Combating Child Sex Trafficking

**Presented by:** Sharmin Bock, Alameda County Assistant District Attorney in Charge of Special Operations and Policy Development

**Description:** This presentation highlights the existence of a child sex trafficking epidemic in the Bay Area and throughout America, explains the reasons for this "Perfect Storm", and engages community members in being a part of the solution through HEAT Watch, a nationally recognized and award

winning program for combating child sex trafficking on a collaborative, multi-disciplinary basis. Audience members will also learn about the Bay Area HEAT Coalition which links and unites law enforcement, service providers, and community members in a coordinated effort to combat the sale of children for sex throughout the Bay Area and across the country.

# **Speaker Bio(s):**

Sharmin Bock: A 21-year veteran of the Alameda County District Attorney's Office, Sharmin Bock is the Assistant District Attorney in charge of Special Operations and Policy Development. She oversees specialized trial units, including Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.), Unsolved Crimes/DNA Cold Hits, Sexual Assault, Sexually Violent Predator, Public Corruption, and Restitution. Bock started the H.E.A.T. Unit, the first of its kind in the country, and she is is the Director of the H.E.A.T. Watch Program, a nationally recognized and innovative solution to combating H.E.A.T. based on a multi-system, multi-jurisdictional collaborative approach, which other jurisdictions can apply in their community to achieve the same effective results achieved in Alameda County. Bock also oversees the Bay Area H.E.A.T. Coalition (BAHC), a federally funded, multi-disciplinary, and collaborative response to combating H.E.A.T. regionally.

Bock is a nationally recognized human trafficking expert. In April 2008, the Oakland Tribune characterized Bock as an "arsenal of compassion," who is "leading a statewide charge to spare teenage prostitutes and jail their pimps." In 2009, she was recognized for her outstanding achievement as the recipient of the prestigious Fay Stender Award, given by the *California Women Lawyers*, to the woman attorney in the State of California "who has demonstrated her commitment to under-represented or disadvantaged people...serves as a role model for women attorneys and has demonstrated the ability to affect change, using her zest, humanity, personal courage and forceful presence to serve others." In March 2010, the California State Legislature honored Bock as Woman of the Year.

Bock is a national leader in bringing domestic minor sex trafficking to the forefront. Bock has shown that human trafficking is modern day slavery, and a sophisticated form of organized crime, occurring in our own backyard that provides traffickers with staggering profit at virtually no overhead or risk. Through her efforts, California is now seen as a major hub of domestic trafficking and other jurisdictions recognize the existence of this epidemic in their communities. Bock has educated and influenced state and federal law enforcement, advocates, legislators, policy makers, and funders across the country about the crime and impact of child sex trafficking.

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**Title:** The Artist and Slavery

Presented by: Curtis Romjue, Jubilee Band; President of LIVE JUBILEE

**Description:** Art for Awareness: "Art in the Too-Much-Information Age" -- How art as a powerful vehicle for truth can fly over the spam filters of our heads and connect with our hearts. Art in Aftercare: Slavery thoroughly abuses the whole human being - body, mind, & soul. Our care for recovering victims must also address the fullness of personhood. Art and music are powerful, underutilized tools that can help victims process and heal from the trauma of modern day slavery.

# **Speaker Bio(s):**

**Curtis Romjue:** Mr. Romjue was born in Honolulu and raised in Hawaii and the Pacific Northwest. In 2003, he graduated from Seattle Pacific University where he studied Latin American studies and philosophy. He founded JUBILEE in 2004 as the first and only 501(c)(3) non-profit rock band in the United States, and perhaps the world. He leads the LIVE JUBILEE Board of Directors as President.

After fighting slavery with his music for six years, Curtis co-founded Arts Aftercare in 2010 - a budding non-profit that bridges the arts community and arts therapy tools with domestic and international aftercare centers that help recovering victims of slavery.

Curtis is a Justice Advocate with International Justice Mission and enjoys surfing, skateboarding, traveling with purpose, and spending time with his wife Grace and daughter, Harper Sparrow.

Curtis says: "The arts are perhaps the most powerful tool we have in the fight against modern day slavery. What other instrument can claim such power to inform, inspire, and heal? And what better way to heal the worst of the human experience than through enjoying the best of it? Do what you love to undo what you hate."

# J

Title: Thrive Activism

Presented by: Curtis Romjue, Jubliee Band; President of LIVE JUBILEE

**Description:** Who are you? What God-given talents and passions are in your tool belt? How do a doctor, lawyer, bank teller, musician, Olympic swimmer, and barista respond to slavery? There are ways to fight slavery in addition to praying, writing checks and working directly for non-profits. Let's look at examples and imagine together how every single one of us can do what we love to undo what we hate in the world. We'll use personal examples from JUBILEE: A Non-Profit Band and Arts Aftercare to get discussion going.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

See session I.

# K

Title: Learn About Aftercare for Survivors of Human Trafficking

**Presented by:** Annie Fukushima, Lead Trafficking Case Manager and Programs Coordinator, SAGE Project, Inc.

Kate Kerr, Program Director, Freedom House

**Description:** Freedom House will share how it answered the community need to provide housing and care for survivors of human trafficking. Discussion will include its successes, challenges and its work in identifying and serving local victims.

SAGE will provide a snapshot of comprehensive services for survivors of human trafficking – both domestic and international survivors. Best practices of expanding programs to include new populations and ongoing gaps will also be highlighted.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

Annie Fukushima: Annie is a PhD Candidate in Ethnic Studies receiving a Designated Emphasis in Women, Gender & Sexuality at the University of California, Berkeley, where her research develops an analysis of transnational feminisms, gender and migration, visual culture and social movement theory through the lens of human trafficking. Ms. Fukushima is the Lead Trafficking Case Manager and Programs Coordinator at the SAGE Project, Inc. Ms Fukushima's work with SAGE Project includes providing culturally competent services and support for survivors of human trafficking, community trainings /speaking engagements on responding to and serving individuals that survive human trafficking, community building through partnerships, and technical assistance to the Sacramento Office of Refugee Resettlement Coalition partners. Ms. Fukushima's scholarly activist work includes, but is not limited to: Board of Director for the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (2010 - Current), International Delegate for the International Women's Network in the Asia-Pacific (2007 - Current), Founder and Institutional Member of the End Internet Trafficking Coalition (2008 - Current), and Board of Advisory for the innovative technology based anti-trafficking organization called Survivor's Connect (2009 - Current). Ms Fukushima has published a variety of articles on migration, human trafficking, militarisms, and militarized prostitution that geographically covers the U.S., Latin-America, and the Asia-Pacific.

**Kate Kerr:** Kate worked as a senior business analyst at Ernst & Young in Chicago and as an attorney at Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP in Washington DC. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Grinnell College and a JD from Georgetown University Law Center. She has international and domestic experience working with vulnerable populations including leading a project with women from a village in Guatemala and working with domestic worker survivors and sex trafficked survivors locally and abroad. Currently she works at Freedom House, a non-profit with a San Mateo County-based shelter home for survivors of human trafficking. In addition, Ms. Kerr published an article about the vulnerability of the stateless hill tribe people in Thailand to human trafficking. On a Fulbright scholarship, she examined and published a law journal article about the challenges of repatriation and rehabilitation of trafficking survivors in India. She has been invited to speak about the challenges of human trafficking in Hong Kong, Kolkata, New York City, Washington DC, Montana, and San Francisco and has published articles regarding access to justice, human trafficking, right to counsel and child marriage and guardianship.

#### L

**Title:** The WWW of Aftercare

Presented by: Sue Hanna, Residential Operations Manager, Hagar Cambodia

**Description:** This interactive session dives into the three W's that inform Hagar International's approach to the recovery, empowerment and reintegration of survivors of human rights abuse: **Who, Why and What.** Come and hear on-the-ground Aftercare Practitioner, Sue Hanna (Hagar Cambodia), share insights, learnings and challenges and be prepared for some great, interactive discussion.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

**Sue Hanna:** Sue spent a fulfilling 10 years working with World Vision New Zealand before moving to Cambodia in 2005. Once during a trip to Cambodia, Sue says, "A moment of profound impact for me was when I was in a dirty, run down hospital where I sat with a 16 year old girl dying of AIDS. She had

been sold by her mother at 11 years of age to a brothel. The absolute waste of this young girl's life will never leave me. My heart was broken to the point of action. I determined to come to Cambodia and do what I could to assist the poor and particularly young girls in sexually exploitative situations."

From March 2005 until now, Sue Hanna has been with HAGAR Cambodia, initially joining them to set up an Aftercare Recovery Shelter home for girls ages 4 -14 rescued from sexually exploitative situations, then co-managing with Sue Taylor, the Children's Department consisting of 8 projects and over 400 children. Most recently, Sue has moved into the role of Residential Operations Manager where she directs five Recovery Shelters for women and children coming out of sex and labor trafficking or domestic violence situations, oversees the various Community Care options, and supervises the Case Management team. "It is very challenging, rewarding and fulfilling", Sue says, "I love my life!"

#### M

Title: Solutions to Re-Trafficking

**Presented by:** Chris Stockhaus, Director of Missions, Cornerstone Fellowship; Founder and Chairman, Paglaum Training International

**Description:** What do we do about the fact that many rescued victims of trafficking will re-enter the sex work industry within several months of their rescue? Let's explore the problem of re-trafficking and look at some real world solutions.

# **Speaker Bio(s):**

Chris Stockhaus: Chris currently serves as the Director of Missions for Cornerstone Fellowship in Livermore, CA where he manages local outreach efforts to assist the working poor and homeless in the East Bay Area. He is the Founder and Chairman of Paglaum Training International, a spin-off of International Justice Mission to help solve the problem of re-trafficking internationally. Chris serves on the Board of Directors of Rohi Children's Organization which rescues and restores destitute children off the streets of Nakuru, Kenya. He is Secretary of the Board for Meaningful Life International, a Ghanaian organization that brings health and life to Ghana through the drilling of fresh water wells, the children's hospital and church planting. Chris received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management from San Jose State University and spent the first 8 years of his career selling enterprise software for a few Bay Area companies including Salesforce.com.

#### Ν

**Title:** Share your Passion: Fundraising 101 for Non-Fundraisers

Presented by: Jane Tafel, Executive Director, Hagar USA

**Description:** Realistically speaking, every good anti-trafficking effort needs funds to move forward and effect change. There are many ways to be an abolitionist, and one of them is to support good work that is already in process. Which organization do you feel most passionate about? Research shows that being asked by a friend or family member is often the top reason people donate to a cause. There are many fun ways to inspire, motivate, and solicit (even if you *think* you hate asking people for money). Attend this session to learn ways to raise small and large amounts of funds as a volunteer. We'll explore ways to share your passion, hold small events, and promote online giving portals. You'll develop an

elevator speech for the organization you are most passionate about and learn simple tricks in asking people for money. Basic grant-writing principles will be shared which are useful for volunteers or board members of grass roots organizations.

# **Speaker Bio(s):**

Jane Tafel: Ms. Tafel is Executive Director of Hagar USA, a 501 (c)(3) organization that exists solely to support Hagar International's work overseas. Ms. Tafel assumed the Executive Director role in April 2008, when the position was first established. Over the past three years, Hagar's base of support has grown throughout the United States, through foundation, individual, and church giving. Prior to joining Hagar, Jane had 11 years of experience in fundraising/grant-writing for other organizations. Her educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Anthropology (Macalester College) and a Master of Science in Education (University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire). She speaks widely on the worldwide scourge of human trafficking and the work of Hagar International, and travels regularly to Hagar's programs overseas. Currently, Hagar International provides long-term recovery services to women and children who have been trafficked or who have suffered other extreme injustices in Cambodia, Afghanistan, and Vietnam.

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Title: From Passion to Action

**Presented by:** Bonita Thompson, Founder, Home of New Beginnings Tera Shatsky, Founder, Finding Freedom and Children of Grace

**Description:** Change "want to" into "how to". Don't let your passion against trafficking simply fade from lack of possibilities or partnerships. This session will explore the "how tos" from passive low time-intensive activity to high energy involvement right here or around the world. Attendees will reflect on their own interests, experiences, energy and time while hearing personal journeys from passion to action. Other possible partnerships will be shared as well. Handouts that brainstorm the creative possibilities will be available as well as expanded upon by the participants. Join us.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

**Bonita Thompson:** After 36 years as a teacher and principal, Bonita Thompson moved to Bangkok, Thailand with her husband, Roy, where she witnessed the "in your face" sex industry. Soon, Home of New Beginnings was born. It is a holistic, relational ministry in a family setting that seeks to address the emotional, physical, spiritual and educational needs of women and children who have been victims of the sex industry and trafficking. It is a place of safety and hope. Because education helps break the generational cycle of prostitution, most residents will finish high school, and many will attend University. Currently, three residents are completing degrees in marketing, textile design and chemical engineering while others are completing high school or vocational school. Currently 15 girls reside at Beginnings, ranging in age from 11 to 33.

**Tera Shatsky:** Tera, a business owner for sixteen years and a first responder for relief work, is using her skills in life and business. She has created "Finding Freedom" - a business and "Children of Grace" – a non-profit, to help bring tools and resources to those working in the trenches as they rescue and restore the lives of women and children caught in the cycle of abuse and slavery.

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**Title:** Going Mainstream With Human Trafficking: From the Trenches to the Public **Presented by:** Daphne Phung, Executive Director and Founder, Californians Against Slavery Sam Figueroa, Police Officer

**Description:** In the Bay Area, thousands of American children are traded for sex by pimps. And women (and men) are trapped in a life of slavery in homes, motels, massage parlors and other establishments lining the streets of San Francisco and nearby cities. Until the American public embraces human trafficking as **OUR** issue, the war against human trafficking globally and domestically will see little victory. We see it as a horrible problem in "those other" countries; it's **THEIR** issue. To win, human trafficking has to move from niche knowledge to mainstream knowledge.

Join us in an engaging discussion about:

- the reality in our urban and suburban neighborhoods from someone who patrols our streets
- how human trafficking can be flourishing in the progressive, socially conscious Bay Area
- what California Against Slavery is doing to make human trafficking a mainstream issue and the riskiest criminal enterprise in California

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

**Daphne Phung**: Daphne is the Executive Director and Founder of California Against Slavery. She was appalled that trafficked victims suffered further victimization in our legal system. After a night of grappling with the concept of how a just God would allow repeated injustice to happen to the same people, she was convicted that God uses people to bring justice and that she can be one of them. She started California Against Slavery in 2009 to bring the issue to 17 million people who have the power to legislate change. To pay her bills, Daphne works in finance & accounting. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Reed College in Portland, OR and an MBA from Mills College in Oakland, CA.

**Sam Figueroa**: Sam has been a police officer since 1996. He has gained experience and knowledge in human trafficking by his numerous contacts with the commercially sexually exploited victims and with the pimps who exploit them. Sam spent four years as a patrol officer in one of NYPD 's most notorious precincts in Brooklyn, NY. From New York to California, Sam recognizes "prostitution" as human trafficking as it is occurring on our streets. Sam is passionate about educating the public and his colleagues about human trafficking. In doing so, he hopes to target and arrest pimps and exploiters of the commercially exploited victims in America.

# Q

Title: High School Mobilization

Presented by: Elizabeth Sherwin, Senior, Menlo Atherton High School

Sydney Young, Senior, Menlo Atherton High School

**Description:** The focus of the session will be how to involve high schools students in the modern day abolitionist movement. It will also include Elizabeth and Sydney's experiences in starting a club at their own school and lessons they have learned on the way. The session will provide information for students who hope to start a club at their school or who would like to get involved in other ways such as raising both funds and awareness in their communities.

#### **Speaker Bio(s):**

Elizabeth Sherwin and Sydney Young: In early 2009, Elizabeth and Sydney saw a showing of the film "Call and Response" at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church. That spring, after Sydney had attended the first Freedom Summit, they felt the need to raise awareness about the issue of human trafficking in their high school community. In the fall of their sophomore year 2009, they founded Menlo Atherton High School's "Save Every Slave" Club. In the past year and a half, the Club has shown IJM's "At The End of Slavery" to over 400 students, sold fair trade chocolate, held booths at the Menlo Park Farmers Market, and met with students from other high schools in the area involved in raising awareness about human trafficking. Elizabeth and Sydney are both passionate about ending slavery in their lifetime by mobilizing communities and students to action.

#### R

Title: When to Trust a Stranger: The Plight of the Foster Child

Presented by: Susan Herman, Executive Director, Help One Child: Mission to Children At-Risk

Linda M. Ikeda, R.N, M.A., LMFT; Founder, Created to Belong; Director, Empower International Ministries (Uganda)

Sarah Kremer, Mentoring Institute Program Director, Friends for Youth

**Description:** The attachment-disordered child, in particular, at-risk youth in the foster care system, are especially vulnerable to predators. This session will explain the psychological challenges faced by victims of abuse or neglect and their heightened vulnerability to other forms of abuse. The speakers will highlight the importance of learning to identify and mentor at-risk youth and offer the attendee opportunities to educate themselves and others on methods of predator identification and life skill development.

# **Speaker Bio(s):**

**Susan Herman**: As a former foster parent, Susan combines her first-hand experience with a passion for meeting the special needs of at-risk youth. She comes to Help One Child with over 30 years of experience in program and project development and, as the Executive Director, leads the organization's recruitment, training and support programs offered to at-risk children and their caregivers throughout the Bay Area.

**Linda M. Ikeda**: Linda has extensive experience working with children who experienced early institutionalization internationally or who have come out of the U.S. foster care system that are experiencing attachment disorder and/or are survivors of sexual abuse. Her programs and workbooks for caregivers of abused, neglected and abandoned children, *Created to Belong* and *Recovering from Trauma* are in great demand both in Africa and the United States.

**Sarah Kremer**: In addition to being the Director of Friends for Youth's Mentoring Institute programs, Sarah is a board certified Art Therapist working with adolescents in a variety of mental health, probation, school, and mentoring venues. As a training consultant, Sarah draws upon her knowledge of adolescent development, therapeutic treatment, art based directives, and evaluation to provide interactive workshops on recommended best practices in the mentoring of at-risk youth.

#### S

**Title:** Tending the Journey of the Justice Advocate

Presented by: J'Lynn Wheeler, Contemplative Spiritual Director

Mary Jo Saavedra, Contemplative Spiritual Director

**Description:** Are you working tirelessly to achieve your social justice goals? Do you feel a sense of burnout in your battle to better the world around you? Are you finding that your energy level is depleted at the end of each day? Join us in an hour of exploring self-care practices and spiritual direction that attunes one's self to listen to inner longings and the movement of the spirit in the midst of your daily life.

In this workshop, we will examine the importance of the action-reflection-action model when addressing any important issue. Through the discipline of forming a visual mission statement, we will encourage balance and help you get in touch with your inner voice. Additionally, we will explore tools and practices designed to strengthen your self-care routine and help you achieve your highest potential and well-being.

Chosen.....Blessed.....Broken.....Given – This is the framework for the life of a justice advocate. Spiritual direction, in the form of listening to the call of the spirit during our daily lives, which provides the seal (or overlay) to this framework, is taken from Henri J.M. Nouwen's book "Life of the Beloved".

Join us in our exploration of pausing to reflect and move toward balance and well-being in your critical work for social justice.

#### Speaker Bio(s):

Mary Jo Saavedra: Mary Jo lives in Portland, Oregon with her Peruvian husband Jaime, and their daughter Alex who is away at University. She is a Contemplative Interfaith Spiritual Director, Veriditas Board Member and Labyrinth Facilitator, small business developer, and transition coach. Her professional experience spans 25 years, with 10 years in finance and marketing at Intel Corporation and 15 years in the non-profit service sector. Whether at home, in the community, or at the office, Mary Jo believes when the work we do is fully integrated with our passions, it nourishes us and brings peace to our world. In her spare time, Mary Jo is a full-time student at Marylhurst University, finishing her Master of Interdisciplinary Studies in Gerontology. Her undergraduate degree is in Religious Studies and Philosophy, with a minor in Business Management.

J'Lynn Newman Wheeler: J'Lynn and her family live in the beautiful desert of West Texas. She and her husband Mark like to travel, with interests around cooking and visiting historical sites worldwide. J'Lynn has made a career of raising two daughters, Laura and Melissa, with the added challenge of furthering her own education, as well as training and encouraging the volunteers at many of the non-profit organizations she champions in her area. J'Lynn earned her Masters in Pastoral Studies from Loyola University in New Orleans, is a contemplative spiritual director, and is the Executive Director of her family's foundation, the Wheeler Family Foundation. J'Lynn has been a board member or been employed by Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center, Midland Need to Read, Inc., Community Partners of Texas and the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Inc.

# T

**Title:** Art as Healing in Aftercare

Presented by: Dr. Doris Arrington, ATR-BC, HLM, Licensed Psychologist.

**Description:** Today, 66 million girls do not have access to community education, thus increasing poverty, disease, maternal mortality, child marriage, domestic violence, mass rapes, genital mutilation, honor killings, prostitution and slave trafficking (Kristof and Wudunn, <u>Half the Sky</u> 68). This workshop will address how art as healing is part of the solution of the oppression of women and girls in the developing world. It will include statistics, stories, pictures, and art directives used with and by these courageous girls and women. (Prior art experience is not necessary). Attendees will be able to understand:

- 1. Humanities' first model for sharing experience
- 2. How art engages the mind, body, and spirit of individuals and reduces stress
- 3. How art and images assist in identifying and labeling feelings and thoughts

# Speaker Bio(s):

**Dr. Doris Banowsky Arrington:** Dr. Arrington, Professor Emeriti was Founding Chair of the Art Therapy Psychology Department at Notre Dame de Namur University for 27 years where as a licensed psychologist and Board Certified Art Therapist, she also had a clinical practice working with children, adults and families. Dr. Arrington served on the Editorial Boards of *The Arts in Psychotherapy* and the *Art Therapy Journal of the American Art Therapy Association.* She has authored numerous articles, chapters, manuals, an art based assessment and two books, "Home is Where the Art Is" and "Arts, Angst and Trauma".

For the past ten years, Dr. Arrington, an international speaker, has trained physicians, pastors and counselors in China, Ethiopia, Ireland, Mexico, Poland, Ukraine, Mexico, South Asia, and the United States on how to use art as healing with the disabled and traumatized. She has written or supervised over 30 funded grants in art therapy; and produced and edited 25 video histories for the American Art Therapy Association (AATA) of their Presidents and Pioneers. Dr. Arrington, former President of Northern California Art Therapy Association received AATA's Distinguished Service Award, the University of San Francisco Outstanding Educator Award, Notre Dame de Namur's Sister Catharine Julie Cunningham Teaching Award and was the first art therapist to receive the Fulbright Senior Specialist Award. Today she continues as an international lecturer and an exhibiting painter.

#### U

Title: A Collaborative Response to Human Trafficking

**Presented by:** Lynette Parker, Clinical Supervising Attorney, Santa Clara University School of Law Perla P. Flores, Chair- South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking

Melina Garcia, Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence- Human Trafficking Case Manager & Advocate

**Description**: Increasing attention is being given to the very serious issue of human trafficking and that reality indicates this is a more common occurrence than was initially believed. Human trafficking can take the form of labor exploitation or sexual exploitation by means of force, fraud or coercion for adults, and sexual exploitation of minors with or without use of force, fraud, or coercion. As awareness of this

issue increases, identified cases also increase in number, and advocacy groups need to become better prepared to handle human trafficking victims' needs as a result of the increase in demand.

As service providers, it is imperative to be prepared to know how to identify human trafficking intersection cases, cases that may initially present as domestic violence, sexual assault or other types of abuse, but may actually be human trafficking cases. It's important to understand the scope of the problem, the dynamics of how and why trafficking occurs, how trafficking victims may present, the rights of trafficking victims, and how to best work with them and advocate on their behalf.

The South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking has brought together a collaborative team of professionals working to educate the community and discuss and implement best practices in response to identified human trafficking cases. The Coalition, established in 2003, brings together local and federal law enforcement, victim assistance organizations, advocacy groups and many other interested parties. Members of the Executive Team of the South Bay Coalition to End Human would like to present a collaborative approach on working with trafficking victims and will speak about the problem of human trafficking. At the conclusion of their presentation, attendees should be able to define human trafficking, identify indicators that trafficking may be have occurred in intersection cases, discuss laws and victims' rights pertaining to trafficking victims, and understand and address specific needs and skills necessary in working with human trafficking cases. Attendees will also gain an understanding of the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking including its history, philosophy, mission, funding and collaboration.

#### Speaker Bio(s):

**Lynette M. Parker:** Lynette is the Clinical Supervising Attorney (Immigration Practice Area) and Clinical Faculty Member of the Katharine and George Alexander Community Law Center. The Law Center is a civil clinical program of Santa Clara University School of Law. She has been teaching and supervising law students handling immigration cases at the Law Center since March 2000. In addition to her work at the Law Center, Ms. Parker is a lecturer in law at Santa Clara University School of Law, teaching immigration law and refugee/asylum law.

**Perla P. Flores, MPA:** Perla oversees the domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking programs for Community Solutions, a multi-service non-profit serving South Santa Clara and San Benito County. Perla is a Commissioner on the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council, an advisory group to the Board of Supervisors. She is also Chairperson of the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking.

**Melina Garcia:** Melina is a bilingual (Spanish-English) advocate for Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence. Currently stationed at the San Jose Family Violence Center, she provides confidential and comprehensive services to victims of domestic violence. In terms of human trafficking, Melina has supported victims of forced labor, sexual exploitation, and those who have been deceived into marriage believing the relationship was genuine.

# V

Title: Human Trafficking for Health Care Providers

Presented by: Officer Jennifer Dotzler, San Jose Police Department

Aimee Grace, M.D., Lucille Packard Children's Hospital

**Description**: As a professional health care provider, you may be treating victims of human trafficking and never realize it! This breakout session will cover the circumstances in which trafficking victims may be indentified in the health care setting, the proper reporting procedures depending upon the circumstances, and types of benefits which are available to trafficking victims. Background information on federal and state laws, the role of law enforcement agencies and NGOs (non-governmental organizations), and case studies will also be included.

This breakout session is open to all attendees wishing to learn more all aspects of about human trafficking. Registered Nurses will receive a certificate for two hours of continuing education credit (BRN Provider Number CEP15328).

#### Speaker Bio(s):

Officer Jennifer Dotzler: Currently assigned to the San Jose Police Department's Vice Unit, Officer Dotzler coordinates the United States Department of Justice / Bureau of Justice Assistance-funded Human Trafficking Task Force. The Task Force was created in 2005 and consists of members from the San Jose Police Department, Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office, United States Attorney's Office, United States Department of Labor, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking. Over the course of her 26-year career, Officer Dotzler's assignments have included Field Operations; Homicide Crime Scene Unit Investigations; Bureau of Field Operations Administrative Unit; Family Violence-Child and Elder Physical Abuse Investigations; and Financial Crimes Investigations. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science-Public Administration from San Jose State University in 1984.

Aimee Grace, M.D.: Aimee is a second year resident in Pediatrics at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. She originally hails from Honolulu, Hawai'i, but attended Stanford University for her undergraduate studies. She returned to the University of Hawai'i John A. Burns School of Medicine where she focused on global and community health. Her passions include social justice and advocacy issues such as human trafficking, HIV/AIDS, health in native populations, and global health, particularly in Haiti.

# W

Title: Church Collaborative for a Slave-Free Bay Area\*

Presented by: Mark Swarner, Missions Pastor, Menlo Park Presbyterian Church

Betty Ann Boeving, Founder, Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition

<sup>\*</sup>This breakout is targeted to pastors, church staff, and lay leaders. Pre-registration is required.

**Description:** This leadership breakout is a forum for pastors, church staff and lay leaders to come together to brainstorm how local churches can collaborate on mobilizing their congregations to carry out strategies for eliminating slavery in the Bay Area. Mark Swarner, Missions Pastor of Menlo Park Presbyterian Church and Betty Ann Boeving, Founder of the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition will introduce some of the anti-trafficking work to date in the Bay Area and facilitate a discussion with attendees on how churches can most effectively work together in the future. In addition, several churches will share their journey in developing Justice Ministries that have enabled them to work effectively on this issue. This session will be followed by lunch with select conference speakers.

#### Speaker Bio(s):

Mark Swarner: Mark is the Missions Pastor at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church. Before joining MPPC in 2007, he served at Village Community Presbyterian Church in Rancho Santa Fe, California, overseeing mission, communication and stewardship for four years. He enjoyed building partnerships with the local church, local agencies and urban ministries. Mark has also served as chair of the Missions Committee for the Presbytery of San Diego. A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and Fuller Theological Seminary, Mark was ordained as a Presbyterian Minister in 1996. He is currently completing the Doctor of Ministry program at Fuller Theology Seminary.

**Betty Ann Boeving**: Betty Ann is the Founder of the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition and formerly worked for International Justice Mission as their first Director of Development for the West Coast. Betty Ann currently serves as the Executive Director of the Martin Family Foundation and is in her 12th season as "the voice" of Stanford women's basketball. Betty Ann completed her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Oregon and her M.A. in International Policy Studies at Stanford, specializing in International Conflict Resolution.

# 10 Minutes/10 Days/10 Months: Specific Ways to Fight Human Trafficking

Our goal for these two days is for every individual to leave with tools and information and return to his/her sphere of influence with tangible ways to help battle the injustice of human trafficking in the Bay Area. Along those lines, we asked each conference speaker to submit ideas to help you begin to develop your own response and in turn, enthuse your local community to get involved. Take a look at these action items and ask yourself: "Which of these items can I do in the next 10 minutes; next 10 days; next 10 months to help in the battle against modern day slavery?"

Keep these pages with you and periodically review for more ideas that you can implement to make a difference in helping free the captives and create a "slave-free" world.

Suggestions are listed in order as indicated on Breakout Session Overview and Schedule

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	Host a screening of Call+Response in your home, school, faith community, or office to raise awareness about modern day slavery.
	Visit <u>www.chainstorereaction.com</u> and communicate directly to manufacturers of major product brands about slavery in supply chains. Together we can increase the demand for slave free products.
	Visit www.slavefree.com and submit your unique response to the issue.
Nathar	George, Trade as One
	Host a chocolate party to introduce your friends to slave-free chocolate.
	Purchase fair trade products to give as your next birthday or holiday gift as another way to spread the word.
	Commit to spending a small amount every month on Fair Trade goods through Trade as One's "Hungry for Change" program.
Bradley	y Myles, Polaris Project
	Brainstorm ways you can help publicize the national trafficking hotline number through your networks and areas of influence.
	Stay up-to-date with the most current information about state bills going through state legislatures by visiting Polaris Project's state legislation tracking tool at <a href="https://www.polarisproject.org">www.polarisproject.org</a> .
	Ask your city government if there is a "John School" in your area, and if there isn't one, inquire about the possibility of starting one in your city.

Billy C	oleman, International Justice Mission
	Petition Congress to strengthen the U.S. State Department's Trafficking in Persons (TIP) Office by signing a Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act (TVPRA) card.
	Educate your church about the biblical foundation of God's heart for justice via an IJM speaker, leading a bible study, or organizing an awareness campaign.
	Pray regularly for victims of injustice.
	Download the Justice Journey Handbook to learn about how your church can get involved. The resource can be ordered on the IJM website: <a href="https://secure3.convio.net/ijm/site/Ecommerce/1399972012?FOLDER=1051&amp;store_id=1101">https://secure3.convio.net/ijm/site/Ecommerce/1399972012?FOLDER=1051&amp;store_id=1101</a>
Dr. Do	n Batstone, Not For Sale Academy
	Attend and complete the one-week Investigation course at the Not For Sale Academy in San Francisco.
	Attend a "Backyard Academy" in your local community to discover what areas of human trafficking you are most interested in.
	Download and review Not For Sale's "Free2Work" iPhone application to learn which companies develop and sell "fair-trade" products, then adjust your buying habits accordingly.
Lt. Joh	n Vanek, San Jose Police Department, Human Trafficking Task Force
	Wear a Human Trafficking Task Force pin to create awareness (available at the San Jose Police Department).
	Learn more about how trafficking occurs within the United States. Suggested reading: <i>The Slave Next Door</i> by Kevin Bales.
	Contact your local law enforcement agency and refer them to the following sites where they can receive training information: <a href="www.sjpd.org/stopht">www.sjpd.org/stopht</a> , <a href="www.actnowca.com">www.actnowca.com</a>
Sharm	in Bock, Alameda County District Attorney's Office
	Distribute and/or post HEAT Watch flyers throughout your community to raise awareness and inspire effective action.
	Join the Bay Area HEAT Coalition (BAHC) now, attend future BAHC meetings, or email H.E.A.T. Watch Coordinator, Maia Sciupac at <i>maia.sciupac@acgov.org</i> for more information and to be added to their mailing list.
	Make a tax deductible donation to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office to help fund the innovative, proven, and nationally recognized HEAT Watch Program.

Curtis I	Romjue, Live Jubilee
	Learn the facts & tell your friends. Visit <a href="www.ijm.org/statistics&amp;factsheets/viewcategory">www.ijm.org/statistics&amp;factsheets/viewcategory</a> where you can print out 1-sheet fliers of facts on modern-day slavery.
	Make posters advertising the National Human Trafficking Hotline: 1-888-3737-888. Post them in public restrooms or at truck stops.
	Do what you love and use your talents to fight slavery. Some examples: do an art project and display it in a public place; use a sporting event to raise funds and awareness; write about the issue on your blog.
	Contact Arts Aftercare and sign up to be on their email distribution list to receive updates on ways you can use your art/music in aftercare settings both locally and internationally. <a href="https://www.artsaftercare.org">www.artsaftercare.org</a>
Kate K	err, Freedom House
	Learn about the resources in your community so that if you suspect someone is a victim, you will know who to call for help.
	Provide support for organizations working in aftercare.
	Attend the Freedom House Shelter Training in April-May 2011 to learn how to volunteer at the home. Email <i>info@freedom-house.us.com</i> for more information.
Sue Ha	nna, Hagar Cambodia
	Pray this is a spiritual issue and requires people committed to praying for Gods kingdom to come and Gods will to be done.
	Give recovery is a long process. The best support is regular and monthly. It doesn't need to be big amounts, but consistent, reliable giving is like gold to organizations working in this field.
	Act partner with people/organizations that you are familiar with what they are doing and are ones that you can learn from.
Chris S	tockhaus, Paglaum Training International
	Conduct research on how many aftercare programs there are in your area. Are there any good aftercare facilities/organizations? If so, find out how you can get involved.
	Conduct research to find out what is lacking in the Bay Area's aftercare response in terms of economic, social and spiritual reconciliation. How can you help to fill in the gaps?
	Present your findings and brainstorm ideas on ways that your company, church, or organization can provide support to the Bay Area's aftercare response programs.

Jane T	afel, Hagar USA
	Hold a home-based event to raise funds that benefit an anti-trafficking organization.
	Perfect an 'elevator speech' about your favorite anti-trafficking organization so you can be ready to share your passion at a moment's notice.
	Sign up for one free fundraising e-newsletter, to remind you of ways to support effective anti-trafficking work.
Bonita	Thompson, Home of New Beginnings
	What you can do immediately Tell four people what you learned about trafficking.
	In the short term Read one of the books on the Resource List provided in this handbook and available in the Resource Center.
	In the long term Research volunteer opportunities with existing organizations in the Bay Area or internationally.
	Use a venue currently available (book club, Bible Study, missions meetings, breakfast meetings) to read one of the books on the Resource List together and discuss possible responses.
	Use the same venue to study David Batstone's Biblical response. It is a great study to do as a group or individually and is available on the website: <a href="www.notforsalecampaign.org">www.notforsalecampaign.org</a> .
	Research law enforcement processes in your neighborhood and meet with the people who are the first line of defense in trafficking.
Daphn	e Phung, Californians Against Slavery
	Become a member of California Against Slavery and make human trafficking a mainstream topic. Go to: <a href="https://www.CaliforniaAgainstSlavery.org">www.CaliforniaAgainstSlavery.org</a>
	Participate in calling and writing campaigns to urge local, state, and national politicians to take more and stronger actions against human trafficking.
	Subscribe to California Against Slavery's mailing list to get updates on the movement.
Elizabe	eth Sherwin and Sydney Young, Menlo Atherton High School Students
	Sign letters asking Hershey's Chocolate to eliminate slave labor in their supply chain: The Hershey Company, 100 Crystal A Drive, P.O. Box 810, Hershey, PA 17033-0810
	Start a club at your own high school.

Susan I	Herman, Help One Child
	Learn more about how foster children are a large percentage of the children abducted into the human trafficking industry by reading any or all of the resources listed on the session handout: http://humantrafficking.change.org/blog/view/most_trafficked_children_used_to_be_foster_children
	Attend a training to learn more about how to identify vulnerable youth and encourage important life skill development. Connect with a program that offers safe and effective mentoring and/or become a mentor to an at-risk youth.
	Join an "education task force" that informs both the general public and at-risk youth themselves on methods of predator identification and prevention.
J'Lynn	Wheeler and Mary Jo Saavedra, Tending the Journey of the Justice Advocate
	Use body prayer, find time to walk a labyrinth or use a personal ritual to create a holy space within your weekly form of self-care.
	Identify and write out your own personal mission statement and display it in a place where you will see it daily (e.g. on your car visor, your bathroom mirror or on your desk). Remember to use the action/reflection/action model when battling human trafficking by taking time to step back and reflect — through journaling, prayer or meditation, and by giving yourself a mental break before joining the battle again.
	Bookmark the website <u>www.tendingthejourney.com</u> for ongoing workshop options and support.
Dr. Doi	ris Arrington, Healing Through Art
	Read <i>Half the Sky</i> by Nicolas Kristoff and Sheryl Wudunn to learn more about modern day slavery
	Educate yourself in why using art is helpful in aftercare.
	Learn three art directives and find an aftercare program where you can use them in the aftercare process.
Perla F	lores, South Bay Coalition To End Human Trafficking
	Visit the South Bay Coalition To End Human Trafficking's website: www.sbcteht.com
	Find out who your local social service providers are (i.e. domestic violence, sexual assault immigration, etc.) and what they are doing to combat human trafficking.
	Organize a training opportunity for local service providers.

Officer	Jennifer	Dotzler,	San	Jose	Police	Department	and	Dr.	Aimee	Grace,	Lucille	Packard
Childre	n's Hospit	:al										

Add	the	National	Human	Trafficking	Hotline	number	to	your	cell	phone	contacts:
1-888	3-373	7-888									
Subscribe to the Stop Trafficking Newsletter. Go to: www.stopenslavement.org											
Orga	nize a	training o	pportunit	ty for medica	l professi	onals.					

# **Expo Participant Organizations Contact Information**

# **Agape International Missions**

Prevents child sex trafficking in Cambodia and restores hope to victims by:

- Providing holistic aftercare to rescued victims
- Equipping and mobilizing the church to take action
- Building community centers in sex trafficking "hot spots"

www.agapewebsite.org (916) 784-2800

#### Arms of Love

The mission of Arms of Love is to give abandoned and abused children a home, a family, and a future so they will become the leaders of tomorrow in their churches and in their communities. The Arms of Love ministry works within a network of relationships that includes children's homes, local churches in Nicaragua and the Philippines, and partner churches, and with businesses and individuals who provide financial support and other resources.

www.armsoflove.org 877-ARMSOFLOVE (877) 276-7635

# **Asian Anti-Trafficking Collaborative**

The Asian Anti-Trafficking Collaborative is made up of four community-based, anti-violence agencies that have worked in coalition with each other since the 1990s on domestic violence and human trafficking. In 2001 the four agencies, led by API Legal Outreach, formed the Asian Anti-Trafficking Collaborative.

As a unique collaboration, the Asian Anti-Trafficking Collaborative works to meet needs through its multi-level strategy which includes:

- Comprehensive services to trafficked people and their families, including legal representation, social services, and emergency shelter
- Policy and legislative advocacy at the local, state, and federal levels
- Technical assistance and training to governmental and non-governmental organizations to build their capacity to respond to the needs of trafficked people
- Ongoing community outreach and education about the multi-dimensional issue of human trafficking

www.endtrafficking.wordpress.com

#### **Because Justice Matters**

Because Justice Matters' goal is to educate, network and work towards ending various forms of injustice by taking a stand against modern-day slavery, domestic violence, discrimination against immigrants and economic inequality. They do this through coming alongside existing organizations and agencies and joining their efforts, engaging those from various religious faith backgrounds around current and pressing issues and striving to provide resources for anyone interested in joining this fight.

www.becausejusticematters.org (415) 885-6543

# **California Against Slavery**

California Against Slavery's mission is to strengthen California state laws to better reflect the personal and societal impact of human trafficking. Their current goal is to get an initiative placed on the 2012 California ballot to toughen current human trafficking laws and increase victims' rights.

www.californiaagainstslavery.org (510) 473-7283

# **Call and Response**

We believe the end of modern day slavery will come from individuals who gather together to push on businesses, media, and governments to support their existing values for human rights. We believe that this is a bottom-up movement that needs dynamic information, sustained inspiration, and most importantly, tactile activation.

www.callandresponse.com (510) 465-2290

#### **Chab Dai Coalition**

The vision behind Chab Dai (literally "joining hands" in Khmer) was founded in Cambodia in 2005. Chab Dai aims to bring an end to trafficking and sexual exploitation through coalition building, community prevention, advocacy and research. In addition to the office in Cambodia, the vision of Chab Dai has been expanded into the United States and Canada.

www.chabdai.org (866) 305-9800

### ChildVoice International

ChildVoice International is a Christian organization seeking to restore the voices of children silenced by war. Their programs recognize that someone must speak for the thousands of children rendered voiceless by unspeakable brutality and unimaginable inhumanity. ChildVoice acts on the conviction that children broken by war can be restored in safe communities with loving care, spiritual and emotional counseling, and effective education and vocational training.

Led by a team of experts with over twenty-five years of experience in improving outcomes for at-risk populations in the U.S. and the Third World, ChildVoice International works in partnership with local organizations and community leaders to ensure that programs meet the needs of affected populations with efficiency and effectiveness. The children served by ChildVoice International and partnering grassroots organizations include former child soldiers, children orphaned by war, and those left destitute by rebel activity.

www.childvoiceintl.org (603) 842-0132

# Courage to Be You

Courage to Be You, Inc. is an international, non-profit organization that was founded to "equip, encourage, and empower individuals to discover and fulfill their God-given purpose." They realize that before any individual can recognize their potential and discover their purpose, their most basic human needs must be met. But on the streets of our cities and in every country around the world, there are multitudes of vulnerable young children that are not having these needs met—far from it. These children are being exploited, abused, and sold.

God has placed a passion in their hearts to rescue these children from their horrific circumstances; provide them a safe home; offer healing for their physical, spiritual, and emotional wounds; and lovingly show them that they were created them "on purpose for a purpose."

www.c2bu.org (916) 335-9043

# End Child Prostitution and Trafficking (ECPAT) - USA

ECPAT is a network of organizations and individuals working together to eliminate the commercial sexual exploitation of children around the world. It seeks to encourage the world community to ensure that children everywhere enjoy their fundamental rights free from all forms of commercial sexual exploitation

(718) 935-9192

### Freedom House

Freedom House, a Bay Area non-profit, was founded in 2009. Their mission is to fight against human trafficking by providing a transitional shelter home for its survivors in the Bay Area and to raise awareness in the community to better identify victims.

The organization provides housing up to 18 months, food, clothing, case management, life skills training and other services to survivors. Freedom House also connects survivors to other services including medical, dental, legal and psychological. In addition, the organization educates local groups on ways to recognize and assist survivors.

www.freedom-house.us.com (650) 488-0831

### Friends for Youth

Friends for Youth provides one-to-one mentoring to youth in need in San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties. Their Mentoring Institute provides trainings and resources to youth mentoring programs across the country, including education on screening volunteers and identifying potential child predators and other inappropriate candidates.

www.friendsforyouth.org (650) 368-4444

### **Hagar International**

Hagar is an international Christian organization committed to the recovery, empowerment and reintegration of women and children in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Hagar was launched in 1994 in Cambodia with the vision of empowering women and children from devastating backgrounds of violence, abuse and trafficking to become strong, resilient and independent members of community again.

At Hagar, social programs meet social business. This approach, including recovery shelters, education, vocational training, and employment, has enabled hundreds of women and children to reintegrate into community again.

www.hagarinternational.org (715) 514-2294

### H.E.A.T.

The Alameda County District Attorney's Office founded the Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.) Watch Program, a nationally recognized and innovative solution. H.E.A.T. is based on a multi-system, multi-jurisdictional collaborative approach with primary goals aimed at victim safety and trafficker accountability.

The mission of H.E.A.T. Watch is to build and increase the capacity of all law enforcement, child-serving professionals and community members to effectively respond to and combat H.E.A.T. in their jurisdictions through the following strategies:

- Community Education, Engagement, and Collaboration
- Law Enforcement Training, Intelligence Sharing, and Coordination
- Innovative Charging of CSEC Cases and Vigorous Prosecution of Offenders
- Engagement of Policy Makers, Legislators and Community Decision Makers
- Coordinated Delivery of Essential CSEC Services

(510) 272-6301

### International Justice Mission

International Justice Mission is a human rights agency that secures justice for victims of slavery, sexual exploitation and other forms of violent oppression. IJM lawyers, investigators and aftercare professionals work with local officials to ensure immediate victim rescue and aftercare, to prosecute perpetrators, and to promote functioning public justice systems.

www.ijm.org (703) 465-5495

### Invisible Children

Invisible Children produces documentaries about war-affected children in east Africa and brings about awareness around the world. Through the power of media, their hope is to inspire young people and help end the longest running war in Africa. Their model has proven effective, and hundreds of thousands of people have been called to action through their films and the volunteers that tour them.

Invisible Children's tireless staff, hundreds of full-time volunteers, and thousands of students and supporters are made up of citizens from around the world, artists, activists, and entrepreneurs. Their goal is to mobilize a generation to capture the attention of the international community, and make a stand for justice in the wake of genocide.

www.invisiblechildren.com (619) 562-2799

# Jubilee/Arts Aftercare

Arts Aftercare exists to help artists of all kinds engage with the issue of human trafficking on a personal level and to assist aftercare centers in the development/staffing of art therapy programs by becoming a bridge between the world of Artists and the world of Human Trafficking Aftercare.

www.artsaftercare.org

### **MISSSEY**

Motivating, Inspiring, Supporting, and Serving Sexually Exploited Youth (MISSSEY) advocates and facilitates the empowerment and inner transformation of sexually exploited youth by holistically addressing their specific needs. Through collaborations on awareness, education and policy development, MISSSEY's goal is to bring about systemic and community change to prevent the sexual exploitation of children and youth.

www.misssey.org (510) 290-6450

# **New Day for Children**

New Day for Children provides a living environment for girls from the ages of 10 - 18 who are found in the desperation of sexual exploitation for commercial purposes. Through one-on-one relationship building and an accredited curriculum that is tailored to their individual academic level and life goals, New Day is bringing hope and security to their residents until they are healthy and prepared to live again with their families or guardians or until attaining adulthood.

www.newdayforchildren.com (510) 629- 2143

### **Newcomers Health Program Department of Public Health**

Newcomers Health Program is a program of the San Francisco Department of Public Health implemented in collaboration with the International Institute of the Bay Area, Family Health Center's Refugee Medical Clinic, Bay Area Community Resources and Ocean Park Health Center.

Through their community-based services, Newcomers Health Program works with newcomers, including victims of human trafficking, regardless of their immigration status. The focus of these services is to implement programs that help build a community's capacity to advocate for improved health and overall well-being. Community health education, community organizing programs, general outreach, and information sharing services are provided independently and through collaborations with various community-based organizations, refugee resettlement agencies and other county programs.

www.sfdph.org/dph/comupg/oprograms/CHPP/Newcomers/ (415) 206-6297

# **NightLight**

NightLight's mission is to build relationships and provide hope, intervention, rescue and assistance to women and children exploited in the sex industry by offering alternative employment, vocational opportunities, life-skills training and physical, emotional and spiritual development to women seeking freedom. NightLight builds support networks internationally to intervene and assist women, men and children whose lives are negatively impacted by the sex industry.

In Bangkok, Nightlight operates as a business (NightLight Design, Co. Ltd) and a non-profit (NightLight Foundation). In the United States, NightLight operates as a 501 (c)(3) with branches in Los Angeles and Atlanta.

www.nightlightinternational.com

### Not For Sale

The Not For Sale Campaign equips and mobilizes Smart Activists to deploy innovative solutions to re-abolish slavery in their own backyards and across the globe. Their belief is that together, we can end slavery in our lifetime.

www.notforsalecampaign.org (650) 560-9990

## Out of Egypt

Out of Egypt builds community through education, networking and advocacy to provide for the safety and support for the victims of sex crimes including sexual exploitation and sexual assault with an emphasis on human trafficking. They do this by bringing accountability and public awareness to hinder the acts of perpetrators while providing information for prevention and intervention.

www.outofegypt.com (888) 277-2795 ext. 701

### **Pockets of Dreams**

Knowing that they could not help every child themselves, the women who created Pockets of Dreams have a goal of supporting other women around the world so they, in turn, can help children in their own homes and communities. Pocket of Dreams does this through a grant program that they created to assist women in developing countries to expand their own sewing businesses.

www.pocketsofdreams.com (408) 226- 3656

## **Polaris Project**

Polaris Project's vision is for a world without slavery. Named after the North Star that guided slaves towards freedom along the Underground Railroad, Polaris Project has been providing a comprehensive approach to combating human trafficking and modern-day slavery since 2002.

Polaris Project is one of the largest anti-trafficking organizations in the United States and Japan, with programs operating at international, national and local levels through their offices in Washington, DC; Newark, NJ; and Tokyo, Japan. Polaris Project is one of the few organizations working on all forms of trafficking and serving both citizen and foreign national victims of human trafficking.

Polaris Project's comprehensive approach to combating human trafficking includes conducting direct outreach and victim identification, providing social services and transitional housing to victims, operating the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) serving as the central national hotline on human trafficking, advocating for stronger state and Federal anti-trafficking legislation, and engaging community members in local and national grassroots efforts.

www.polarisproject.org (202) 745-1001

### **Project AK-47**

Project AK-47 is a team of people who are always ready to invade the next hopeless situation for children in armed conflict. Their staff members on the ground are nationals who are committed to rescuing and restoring the lives of children who otherwise would only know lives of violence and exploitation. They also do a fair share of raising awareness and advocacy for these children, but don't stop there. Their hope is that you won't either.

www.projectak47.com

### SAGE

The mission of the SAGE Project is to improve the lives of individuals victimized by, or at risk for sexual exploitation, violence and prostitution through trauma recovery services, substance abuse treatment, vocational training, housing assistance and legal advocacy.

The ultimate "project" of SAGE is to help bring about the end of commercial sexual exploitation (CSE) – stamping out the supply and demand for CSE and its high costs, while effectively and compassionately addressing the problem, misconceptions and biases that allow CSE to continue.

The SAGE Project works closely with law enforcement, public health and social service agencies, and the District Attorney's office, on restorative justice programs, trauma and drug recovery programs, wellness and vocational programs, education and outreach.

www.sagesf.org (415) 905-5050

### **Salvando Corazones**

The mission of Salvando Corazones ("Saving Hearts") is to save the lives of young girls who have been forced into prostitution in Costa Rica.

In partnership with local governments and communities, their goal is to provide the education, skills and tools necessary to send capable young females back into communities with confidence and knowledge. They hope to do this by creating a self-sustaining housing and garden facility, as well as a network of caregivers and positive role models to oversee the healthy development of these young girls.

By working together with Salvando Corazones, the rate of children abducted can be drastically reduced and the lives of the innocent, disadvantaged young girls born into a cycle of violence can be changed by giving them something we all need - a safe and loving environment to call home.

www.SalvandoCorazones.org (650) 206- 5581

# Sisters in Service/ She is Safe (SIS)

Sisters In Service/She is Safe works to restore the lives of abused and exploited women and girls in high-risk places, equipping them to live in freedom and faith so they can have a strong future.

Overseas, SIS intervenes through practical grassroots programs of rescue, health and hygiene, education, economic empowerment and spiritual development.

In the U.S., through their Advocacy Program, they compile research and equip people to take action on the hard-hitting issues such as child marriage, malnutrition, illiteracy, poverty, and exploitation. SIS's advocacy program trains and deploys volunteers across the nation as passionate advocates and intercessors for best practice interventions.

www.sistersinservice.org (877) 552-1402

## San Jose Police Department Human Trafficking Task Force

The San Jose Police Department (SJPD) Human Trafficking Task Force is one of 40 task forces funded through the U.S. Department of Justice. This Task Force is dedicated to identifying and rescuing trafficking victims, training law enforcement, and raising public awareness, using a multi-disciplinary approach. They work in partnership with the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking, a coalition of victim services providers, as well as with faith- and community-based organizations in a collaborative effort to combat human trafficking.

www.sjpd.org/COP/ViceIntel/stopht/ (888) 3737-888

# **SOLD Project**

In May 2008, the SOLD Project Scholarship Fund was created upon learning that many children drop out of school due to poverty and end up in situations of exploitation. They began offering educational scholarships to children at risk of exploitation by partnering up each student with a sponsor.

Their scholarship program has since developed into the more holistic FREEDOM Project. The FREEDOM Project is made up of:

- Scholarships
- Mentorship for every child that is sponsored
- A resource center for the community
- Human Trafficking Awareness Programs in school classrooms to teach the children about the realities of human trafficking and prostitution

A documentary titled *The SOLD Project: Thailand* was also created by the organization as a way to expose the truth behind child prostitution in Thailand, and the hope that exists in prevention. The film has been screened in 25 different cities in America through The SOLD Project Tour. Individuals in countless other cities have also purchased the film and hosted screenings in their homes, schools and faith communities.

www.thesoldproject.com (323) 828-6450

# **South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking**

The South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking has brought together a collaborative team of professionals working to educate the community and discuss and implement best practices in response to identified human trafficking cases. The Coalition, established in 2003, brings together local and federal law enforcement, victim assistance organizations, advocacy groups and many other interested parties.

(408) 776-6294

## **Starfish Project**

The Starfish Project is dedicated to helping exploited women by:

- Developing and building relationships with at-risk women who are on the streets
- Taking girls in for medical check-ups, covering the costs of their medical treatments, and training them on health issues
- Providing shelter and counseling
- Providing employment through a jewelry making business started as a way to provide an alternate source of income for women in the shelter
- Helping train women through vocation schools

www.starfish-project.com (574) 584-4685

## **Trade as One**

Trade as One's mission is to use fair trade to promote sustainable business and break the cycles of poverty and dependency in the developing world. There are two main goals that drive everything they do:

- 1. To provide as much Fair Trade employment as quickly and sustainably as possible so that enterprise and dignified job creation can bring about a long term solution to the extreme issues of poverty
- 2. To be part of a powerful culture shift that is happening in America where we can "vote" for the way companies behave every time we open our wallets. Connecting our values and beliefs with the way our money is spent has the power to bring about significant change

www.tradeasone.com (831) 429-1900