



Human Trafficking is...



when a person

is recruited,

harbored,



transported,

obtained, or

maintained by



means of force,

fraud, threats,

or coercion,

for purposes

of involuntary

labor, debt

bondage, or

sexual services.



Learn More:

National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC):
<https://traffickingresourcecenter.org/>

P.C.U.S.A. Toolkit for Action: Modern Slavery
<http://www.pcusa.org/resource/toolkit-action-2015-modern-slavery/>

North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault
<http://www.nccasa.org/>

N.C. Stop Human Trafficking
<https://ncstophumantrafficking.wordpress.com/>

The Lifeboat Project and App
<http://thelifeboatproject.org>

New Hope Presbytery
<http://nhpresbytery.org>

If you suspect Human Trafficking, call

National Human Trafficking Hotline

1-888-373-7888

911 or Local Police

Call to Action:



Human Trafficking



New Hope 
The Presbytery of
Human Trafficking Round Table

Fair Trade Purchases Help Combat Human Trafficking

An easy way to combat human trafficking in developing countries is to purchase goods that bear a Fair Trade Certified label.

Only Fair Trade certification assures that slave and child labor are prohibited and standards are met.

Through Fair Trade, farmers and their families earn better incomes for their hard work.

This allows them to hold on to their land, keep their kids in school, and invest in the quality of their harvest.



Indicators of Human Trafficking

- Children under age 18 engaged in the commercial sex trade
- Persons not paid, paid very little, or paid only with tips
- Those who work excessively long hours without breaks
- Those who have few or no personal possessions
- Persons not in control of their own money
- Persons recruited through false promises
- Those whose movements are highly controlled at work or home
- Persons who show signs of physical, emotional or sexual abuse

N.C. ranks 8th in the nation for calls to the NHTRC Hotline.
83% of cases are U.S. citizens.
(NHTRC)

Where to Watch for Human Trafficking

- Internet chat rooms and social media sites are used to recruit people seeking jobs or relationships
- Commercial sex industry
- Factories
- Farms, landscaping or construction
- Peddling and begging rings, magazine crews
- Private homes: nannies, housekeepers, servile marriages
- Restaurants and bars
- Hair or nail salons

