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9:55 am - 10:00 am	<p><b>Welcome from Peter F. Buckley, M.D.</b> Peter F. Buckley, Speaker</p>
10:00 am - 10:05 am	<p><b>Welcoming Remarks</b> Trish Danner, Speaker</p>
10:05 am - 10:15 am	<p><b>How Systems Could and Should be Working Together</b> Erin McDonald, Speaker</p> <p>Remarks to address how systems could and should be working together as a system of trauma informed care and how actions to advocate in one area of the system can often negatively impact another, and negatively impacting the system as a whole.</p>
10:15 am - 11:00 am	<p><b>Keynote Address</b> Donna Sabella, Speaker</p> <p>Dr. Sabella's Keynote Address will speak to the impact of trauma and healthcare and medical guidelines components.</p> <p>As a result of this Keynote Address, participants will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identify signs of trauma from trafficking; be able to identify a victim of trafficking and recognize what medical guidelines should be implemented;</li> <li>• Develop a list of questions all staff to follow to possibly identify a victim; and</li> <li>• Learn what resources are available in their communities to assist victims</li> </ul>
11:00 am - 12:00 pm	<p><b>Survivor Panel</b> Shamere McKenzie, Speaker, Moderator Rafael Bautista, Speaker Evelyn Chumblow, Speaker Nathan Earl, Speaker</p> <p>This panel discussion will focus on human trafficking prevention and risk factors at the primary, secondary and tertiary levels. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Define prevention in trafficking settings;</li> <li>• Discover interdisciplinary approaches to prevention and how various fields may need to connect to properly care for those at risk of experiencing trafficking; and</li> <li>• Understand the different ways systems can better respond to preventing trafficking.</li> </ul>
12:00 pm - 12:15 pm	<p><b>Break – Poster Presentation</b></p>



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<p>12:15 pm - 12:45 pm</p>	<p><b>Investigation of Sexual Abuse with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pennsylvania &amp; the Importance of Legislation Aligning Over State Lines for Survivors of Human Trafficking</b>          Dalton G. Paxman, Moderator          Josh Shapiro, Speaker</p> <p>PA Attorney General Josh Shapiro will join us at the Inaugural Regional Human Trafficking Summit to discuss the groundbreaking Grand Jury report his office released that uncovered years of sexual abuse within the Catholic Diocese of PA. He will also discuss needed legislative reforms to protect victims of sexual abuse.</p>
<p>12:45 pm - 1:45 pm</p>	<p><b><u>BREAKOUT SESSIONS</u></b></p>
	<p><b>Session Option 1 - Panel Discussion: Collaborating with Law Enforcement and First Responders</b>          Bill Woolf, Moderator          Michael Y. Feinmel, Speaker          Paul Hrebanek, Speaker          Deanna Wallace, Speaker</p> <p>This session will showcase effective practices to communicate and work with law enforcement and first responders to identify and assist victims of both sex and labor trafficking. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Learn to recognize signs of a victim of trafficking;</li> <li>• Learn how to interact with a victim; and</li> <li>• Implement best practices in their communities.</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Session Option 2 - Prevention Efforts – Reduction Strategies Community Response</b>          Alexis Polen, Moderator          Joell Denison, Speaker          Aria Flood, Speaker          Sharon Stevens, Speaker</p> <p>This session will address prevention programming design and implementation, as well as prevention and awareness in schools, and community response. As a result of this panel, participants will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand a variety of lenses through which anti-trafficking organizations approach prevention programming;</li> <li>• Learn about the prevention of trafficking through skill-based prevention education; and</li> </ul>



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- Learn how your community can identify and begin utilizing a prevention tool

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Through an interactive presentation, led by leaders of three different prevention programs, participants will learn about the variety of ways prevention programs are implemented for multiple target audiences. The presenters will highlight unique features of the development and implementation of the programs, and help participants understand the importance of utilizing a tool to help prevent trafficking incidents before they occur.

Equine Mentorship Program, Zoe Ministries, Inc. - This program is designed for 12-17 yr. old youth whose difficult circumstances increase risk of being trafficked. Sessions cover a variety of life topics, such as identity, value and forgiveness, in addition to trafficking education points. One session leader, one horse and one teen join together throughout the 8-week time period. Activity revolves around the horse and fosters relational conversation in a safe space.

The Prevention Project<sup>TM</sup> program is RJI's signature, nationally award-winning curriculum that is delivered in high school and middle school classrooms, after-school programs, and youth groups to educate students about human trafficking, in an age-appropriate, effective way. As part of the program, RJI trains teachers, social workers, youth group leaders and others working with students who then teach the curriculum to their youth. RJI seeks to not only prevent victimhood by teaching about recruitment and common lures, but to invest in students as leaders of their generation who can be protecting themselves and also looking out for their peers. This curriculum is evidence-based, updated annually, contains significant survivor collaboration, covers labor and sex trafficking, is fit for boys and girls and sensitive to those identifying as LGBTQ+, and fits within a variety of subjects including social studies, health sciences, free electives, and more. Part of our main objective is to prepare life-ready students who can be responsible and responsive members of society, which we accomplish by not only preventing would-be victims, but also would-be traffickers and would-be buyers.



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### **Session Option 3 - Specialized Housing for Survivors of Trafficking**

Karen Galbraith, Moderator

Annette Cooks, Speaker

Katie Cooper, Speaker

Julie Crain, Speaker

Heather LaRocca, Speaker

Shamere McKenzie, Speaker

This session will focus on housing for victims of human trafficking and share successes and barriers to providing these services. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:

- Learn best practices to provide transitional housing programs for female identifying survivors of labor and sex trafficking; and
- Learn how to provide sustainable services to victims in a safe place and help survivors become self-sufficient through employment, schooling and housing.

New Home is a transitional housing program for female identifying survivors of labor and sex trafficking, who are 18 and older. In this session the Salvation Army's Director of Anti-Trafficking will discuss the creation of this program, best practices and lessons learned over the years. This session will take an in depth look at the services offered, and the model used to provide a trauma informed housing program.

The FAIR Girls Vida Home was the first ever safe, empowering transitional home in Washington, D.C. specialized exclusively for female-identifying survivors of human trafficking or commercial sexual exploitation aged 18 to 26. It has continued to operate for the last 6 years to serve survivors in need of stable housing. Vida Home is more than a shelter; it is a home, where up to 6 young women at a time receive access to holistic care including a warm bed, meals and basic necessities, access to counseling and survivor support groups, personal growth and workforce development programming, and access to safe transportation to and from work, school, and our confidential Drop-In Center. Each young woman can stay up to 180 days while working towards finding sustainable longer-term housing.

Samaritan House provides services including but not limited to emergency housing, counseling, case management, rapid rehousing, referrals to basic needs, vocational skills and services, and therapeutic groups to survivors of human trafficking, domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as, families experiencing homelessness in Virginia Beach and the Hampton Roads area. Samaritan House is the victim service provider for South Hampton Roads for the Hampton Roads Human Trafficking Taskforce.





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### Session Option 4 – Addressing the Intersection of Pandemics and Human Trafficking

Kimberly L.H. Murphy, Moderator

Johanna Bishop, Speaker

Susan Jones, Speaker

This session will address the intersection of a pandemic and Human Trafficking as well as providing a safe place for victims during a Pandemic. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:

- Participants will become more aware of when and where to look for victims of trafficking such as emergency shelters; and
- Participants will also be more aware to look for such things as familial trafficking during a pandemic.

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The disastrous pandemic of COVID-19 has created a global crisis, and times of crisis call for active humanitarian responses. Most disaster responses employ teams of emergency managers and first responders sent out to address concerns about food, water, shelter and safety for those affected. In addition, resources are mobilized to help the injured and displaced. Lack of coordination and duplication of roles and efforts makes it easier for criminal activity like human trafficking, to occur. Disease disasters, like the COVID-19 pandemic, create vulnerabilities to human trafficking, an area only recently being discussed and addressed by global relief organizations. Human traffickers exploit the chaotic environment of disasters which leads to selling children for illegal adoptions, pornography, and sex trafficking, tricking youths into forced prostitution, and/or coercing people into forced labor. This session will provide examples of human trafficking during times of disasters, and describe how disasters, like pandemics such as COVID-19, create new conditions in which vulnerable populations are at risk for trafficking.

New Day Drop-in Center (NDDC) provides a consistent, safe, welcoming, and trauma-informed environment for women exploited by the commercial sex industry in the Kensington neighborhood of North Philadelphia. New Day believes that women are the experts of their story and aims to create a space where they can work towards reclaiming control over their lives. The Drop-In provides season-appropriate clothing, hygiene supplies such as toiletries and tampons, socks, underwear, accessories and food. Women who drop in can also use an on-site shower and bathroom. NDDC additionally has a television and couch where individuals are able to take naps and watch TV.



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**Session Option 5 – Addressing Human Trafficking and Supporting  
Survivors in Rural Communities – PART I**

Marissa Castellanos, Speaker

This two-part session examines the scope of human trafficking from a public health lens, its intersectionality with substance use and the opioid crisis, and why populations in rural areas are vulnerable. As a result of this training, participants will be able to:

- Develop an understanding of the different types of trafficking and identify possible indicators;
- Examine risk factors to understand the intersection between substance use and trafficking, specifically in rural areas; and
- Identify ways organizations can support survivors in rural communities.

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**Session Option 6 – Labor Trafficking – Ethical Considerations –  
Identification of Victims**

Mary M. Tiernan, Moderator

Maria Busch, Speaker

Emily Dunlap, Speaker

Leslye Orloff, Speaker

Agatha Schmaedick, Speaker

Loretta Young, Speaker

This session will discuss the many varied aspects of labor trafficking, including ethical considerations of cheap labor. The secretive nature of labor trafficking continues to exist as a healthy business enterprise in large part due to lack of regulations and confusion over jurisdictional issues. Additionally, research will be shared that fills gaps in knowledge on human trafficking and to improve services to survivors. This session will also share how state and community partners can work to build capacity of systems to identify victims of human trafficking and connect them with supportive services. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:

- Participants will be able to identify signs of labor trafficked clients; and
- Participants will learn how to form relationships with those organizations in their communities to assist clients.



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Labor trafficking is the most extensive form of human trafficking across the globe, and the most difficult to identify. This session will discuss the many varied aspects of labor trafficking, including ethical considerations of cheap labor, how victims fall prey to the traffickers' false promises, and why trafficked victims are so hard to recognize and rarely seek help. The secretive nature of labor trafficking continues to exist as a healthy business enterprise in large part due to lack of regulation and confusion over jurisdictional issues.

The University of Maryland SUPPORT, ADVOCACY, FREEDOM, AND EMPOWERMENT (SAFE) Center for Human Trafficking Survivors provides survivor-centered and trauma-informed services that empower trafficking survivors to heal and reclaim their lives. The SAFE Center aims to prevent trafficking and better serve survivors through research and policy advocacy. Provide direct services for survivors of sex and labor trafficking. The SAFE Center conducts research to fill gaps in knowledge on human trafficking and to improve our services to survivors. SAFE serves survivors of sex and/or labor trafficking of all nationalities, ages and genders.

The Ohio Human Trafficking Task Force was formed to marshal the resources of the State of Ohio to coordinate efforts to identify victims, create a coordinated law enforcement system to investigate and prosecute human trafficking crimes, and to provide the services and treatment necessary for victims to regain control of their lives. This office works closely with state and community partners to build capacity of systems to identify victims of human trafficking and connect them with supportive services.

Advocating Opportunity (AO) is unique among legal service providers for trafficked and exploited persons. It is only one of a handful of programs in the country providing comprehensive, holistic, trauma-responsive legal and support services to persons who have experienced sex and labor trafficking.

AO also provides family support to ensure that trafficked and exploited persons have a stable home environment with organic supports. AO uses a trauma-



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	<p>responsive, human rights-based, client-led approach to combating human trafficking and labor exploitation. This approach focuses on the individual circumstances, needs, and rights of clients and respects the individual's autonomy, agency, legal and personal rights. AO's approach strives to empower the individual, on their terms, is non-judgmental, and connects the rights of the individual to their own well-being and to the prosecution of traffickers where desired. AO's trauma-responsive, holistic legal services are provided within a legal framework and are client-led.</p>
1:45 pm - 2:00 pm	<p><b>Wrap-up/Review of Wednesday's Agenda</b> Shamere McKenzie, Speaker</p>





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<p>10:00 am - 10:15 am</p>	<p><b>Welcome/Recap Day 1</b>          Karen Galbraith, Speaker</p>
<p>10:15 am - 11:15 am</p>	<p><b>State-by-State Trends and Guidelines</b>          Trish Danner, Speaker, Moderator          Heather LaRocca, Speaker          Neil Mallon, Speaker          Tiffany McGee, Speaker          Michael Records, Speaker          Mary Grace Rook, Speaker          Katie Spriggs, Speaker</p> <p>This session will highlight practices that are being incorporated in the Region's states that are effective in preventing and ending human trafficking and may be able to be duplicated in other states. Participants of this panel will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand the importance of identifying victims prior to incarceration;</li> <li>• Implement screening tools to identify at-risk youths;</li> <li>• Enhance victim response by equipping child welfare professionals with necessary knowledge &amp; skills, achieved by developing new training curriculum and statewide training plan to reach all new and existing child welfare staff;</li> <li>• Ensure victims receive comprehensive, trauma-informed care through capacity-building of service providers and targeting existing service and resource gaps;</li> <li>• Work with small businesses on apprenticeship programs for survivors; and</li> <li>• Create networking opportunities across state lines to duplicate best practices.</li> </ul> <p>The Delaware Department of Corrections, Wilmington University and the University of Delaware partnered to do a pilot project to educate and identify women in Correctional Facilities who were victims of human trafficking.</p> <p>Here Opportunities Prepare you for Excellence," more commonly known as HOPE Court, was launched is DC's version of a type of court program that is starting to be implemented in courts across the country. These programs are designed to recognize and treat juvenile victims of commercial sexual exploitation rather than to prosecute them for underlying offenses. While always being mindful of representing their clients' rights and wishes, in HOPE Court, the participants' attorneys team with the government attorneys, probation officers, mental health providers, the judge and other members of the HOPE Court team to help their clients create a better environment and better future</p>



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for themselves.

With a background in clinical social work, law and more than 12 years on the bench, Magistrate Judge Mary Grace Rook is committed to working with the youth who come into HOPE Court to enable them to develop the skills and identify the resources they need to recognize and avoid exploitation, advocate for themselves and avoid risky and dangerous behavior. The goal is that successful completion of HOPE Court will not only end participants' involvement in the juvenile system, but will also start them on a successful path to adulthood.

"Improving the Child Welfare Response to Sex Trafficking"- The Child Sex Trafficking Victims Initiative (CSTVI) is a five-year partnership between University of Maryland School of Social Work and the Maryland Department of Human Resources to address the issue of sex trafficking among youth involved with child welfare. CSTVI, established in 2015 with funding from the Children's Bureau, highlights Maryland's effort to: (1) Improve victim identification through creation and statewide implementation of a screening tool to identify trafficked and at-risk youths; (2) Enhance victim response by equipping child welfare professionals with necessary knowledge & skills, achieved by developing new training curriculum and statewide training plan to reach all new and existing child welfare staff; and (3) Ensure victims receive comprehensive, trauma-informed care through capacity-building of service providers and targeting existing service and resource gaps.

WRAP (Working to Restore Adolescents Power Court) - An innovative diversionary court within Family Court in Philadelphia that focuses on juveniles in the city who have been confirmed victims of commercial exploitation. This court seeks to provide a trauma informed, multidisciplinary approach to both delinquent and dependent youth involved with the juvenile justice system. WRAP Court was established in 2015 as an innovative response to the growing pipeline between the child welfare system and sex trafficking. WRAP leadership team is comprised of the Phila. Family Court, Philadelphia District Attorney's office, DHS, The Salvation Army, Phila. Children's alliance and support Center for Child Advocates. WRAP Court has been establishing best practices in supporting juveniles of commercial sexual exploitation.

Apprenticeship Program for Survivors: SV, which works to link survivors with small businesses via an apprentice program to teach the survivors entrepreneurial skills while meeting the need of the small business to have additional help to enable expansion of the business. Survivor Ventures helps fund the cost of the apprenticeship and the survivor need for a livable wage with the cost of the apprenticeship assumed by the business during the course of the one-year program. SV also works to locate safe



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	<p>affordable housing within close proximity to the business to facilitate the ability of the survivor to go to work. The organization also works with the survivor providing funding for housing in a similar fashion as with the business wherein the survivor takes on increasingly more of the rental costs. SV recently obtained a \$900,000.00 federal grant to help cover the costs of the apprenticeship portion of the program. VBJI and SV have worked together to identify survivors within the jail program that would be good fits for the program and collaborate on providing other supportive services to meet the needs identified by the survivor with VBJI providing some financial support for the survivors as well as case management.</p> <p>EPEC is founded on the vision and belief that every person has the right to be safe, empowered, and free from violence and the fear of violence. Central to this belief, EPEC seeks to eliminate domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, dating violence and human trafficking. Additionally, the agency aims to reduce related social problems, such as child abuse, substance abuse, sexism, racism, and other forms of oppression.</p>
<p>11:15 am - 11:30 am</p>	<p><b>Break – Poster Presentation</b></p>
<p>11:30 am - 12:30 pm</p>	<p><b><u>BREAKOUT SESSIONS</u></b></p>
	<p><b>Session Option 1 – Healthcare and Medical Best Practices Guidelines</b> Donna Sabella, Moderator Sophie Aron, Speaker Dawn Culp, Speaker Katherine Deye, Speaker Debra Holbrook, Speaker Joyce Williams, Speaker</p> <p>This break-out session will be an opportunity to hear from the various states on successes of implementing policies to combat human trafficking such as implement guidelines for medical staff education and awareness, passing legislation such as safe harbor legislation and identifying policies/legislation needed. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Participants will be able to network with other states to implement guidelines based on other states’ successes rather than reinventing the wheel; and</li> <li>• Participants can become advocates with their legislators to pass legislation to prevent trafficking in their communities.</li> </ul> <p><b>1.0 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)<sup>TM</sup></b></p>



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**Session Option 2 – Addressing Human Trafficking and Supporting Survivors in Rural Communities – PART II**

Marissa Castellanos, Speaker

This second session of this two-part series facilitated by the National Human Trafficking Technical Assistance Center will address:

- Familial Trafficking
- Opioid Epidemic
- What organizations needs to be at the table to assist survivors

**Session Option 3 – Building Capacity in Child Welfare Systems to Collect Child Trafficking Data**

Kimberly L.H. Murphy, Moderator

Angela Alvernaz, Speaker

Sheridan Miyamoto, Speaker

Rebecca K. Odor, Speaker

Lora Smith, Speaker

The Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act established federal requirements for state child welfare agencies, receiving federal funds for child abuse prevention and treatment, to protect children from trafficking. One key requirement was to consider any child who had been a victim of sex trafficking or severe form of trafficking as a victim of child abuse and neglect and sexual abuse, thus requiring the child welfare agency to provide services to them. Participants of this session will:

- Learn of the challenges child welfare agencies have experienced as they build capacity to serve this population.
- Learn the latest federal Adoption and Foster Care Analysis Reporting System (AFCARS) requirements for the data indicators that child welfare agencies are required to collect.
- Learn from the Commonwealth of Virginia of their efforts to build capacity within their statewide system to collect this data, as well as their continuous quality improvement efforts to improve identification, response and services for child victims of sex trafficking.





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**Session Option 4 – Digital Exploitation – How Law Enforcement Investigates to Interdict Digital Trafficking Activity and Location of Victims**

Christine Woolslayer, Moderator  
Heather Castellino, Speaker  
Thomas Hader, Speaker  
Cara Jones, Speaker  
Glenn Sterner, Speaker

This session will focus on digital exploitation of human trafficking victims, helping others understand the risks of online and other technology-facilitated exploitation of human trafficking victims, including labor, sex, and child exploitation. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:

Learn the differences of the light and darks web and how to work with law enforcement entities;

- Learn about the work being done to assist law enforcement through the development of the electronic tool “Traffic Jam.”
- Learn about prevention tips to reduce victimization through this medium, of particular interest for victim services organizations.

**Session Option 5 – Addressing Human Trafficking in Jails and Detention Centers**

Patrick J. McKenna, Speaker, Moderator  
Joy Dudley, Speaker  
Michael Records, Speaker

This session will focus on efforts to identify and assist victims of human trafficking in jails and detention centers featuring model programs from Delaware and Virginia. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:

- Learn how to identify victims of human trafficking in the Justice System; and
- Learn how educate and identify women in Correctional Facilities.





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Virginia Beach Justice Initiative (VBJI) began in one of the regional jails in 2016 that has since expanded to 4 of the local jails in Southeastern Virginia that has helped to identify over 300 victims of human trafficking previously unidentified of which VBJI was working with over 90. This involves the training of victim advocates to walk along side of the survivor in conjunction with staff case managers and licensed clinical social worker in what is called an intensive community treatment model to facilitate the transition of the survivor into the community with the necessary support needed to minimize re-victimization and recidivism.

The Delaware Department of Corrections, Wilmington University and the University of Delaware partnered to do a pilot project to educate and identify women in Correctional Facilities who were victims of human trafficking.

### **Session Option 6 – Schools and Education**

Llamilet Guitierrez, Moderator

Brian Moore, Speaker

Jasmine Morales, Speaker

Mary Ellen Smith, Speaker

Sharon Stevens, Speaker

This session will highlight successful programs being used in schools to raise awareness and prevention efforts being used to educate students and staff about human trafficking. As a result of this panel discussion, participants will be able to:

- Learn about programs educating high-risk girls and boys about their rights and resources and have these high-risk girls and boys become peer educators;
- How to address cyber bullying in schools for those who are susceptible to the targeted recruitment efforts utilized by traffickers in their victimization efforts; and
- How to raise awareness for education staff and the community.

FAIR Girls' "Tell Your Friends" program is a four-module, multimedia prevention education curriculum taught in junior high and high school



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classrooms, after-school programs, youth shelters and group homes. Through educating high-risk girls and boys about their rights and resources in a school setting, the curriculum both empowers and motivates students with the knowledge, communication skills, and community resources to keep themselves safe from exploitation and trafficking and to become peer educators who will “tell their friends,” families, and communities how to do the same. Using video, drawing, and popular music, the curriculum is interactive and age-appropriate; it defines what human trafficking is, identifies risk factors for teen girls and boys, discusses healthy and unhealthy relationships, draws links between intimate partner violence and human trafficking, and provides a citywide resource guide to students to help them reach us and our community-based partners across the DMV area.

Mr. Moore will describe his work that looks at the impacts of bullying and school-related negative social activity on the resilience and protective factors that may prevent victimization of young people. The belief is that students who experienced a significant amount of electronic or interpersonal bullying are highly susceptible to the targeted recruitment efforts utilized by traffickers in their victimization efforts.

Ms. Smith coordinates the Human Trafficking Prevention Program for the schools. This program includes prevention programs to students in middle and high school, coordinated case management for identified victims of trafficking, and public awareness for school employees and community agencies.

Ms. Stevens will describe Zoe Ministries, Inc. Power Over Predators Program and: 1) Predator Protection - Impact of sexual abuse & exploitation - Identifying predators - Sex and labor trafficking 2) Internet Safety - Pornography's contribution to trafficking - Sexting - Cyberbullying 3) Healthy Relationships - Understanding each person is priceless - Understanding levels of intimacy and consequences of ignoring them.

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12:45 pm - 1:45 pm	<p><b>Legislative Panel – Promoting Policy Rooted in the Lived Experiences of Survivors</b></p> <p>Erin Andrews, Moderator Andrew Cogar, Speaker Nathan Earl, Speaker Llamilet Guitierrez, Speaker Patrick J. McKenna, Speaker Christine Raino, Speaker Amanda K. Rodriguez, Speaker</p> <p>This session will address effective state-level human trafficking legislation; the engagement of public opinion and policy; unfunded mandated trainings; barriers to be addressed across state lines and identifying needed policy and legislation across state lines.</p>
1:45 pm - 1:50 pm	<p><b>Next Steps</b> Karen Galbraith, Speaker</p>
1:55 pm - 2:00 pm	<p><b>Closing Remarks</b> Trish Danner, Speaker</p>