Metro Atlanta Coalition to End Human Trafficking
2018-2021 Strategic Plan Update

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INTRODUCTION

The International Human Trafficking Institute (IHTI) is committed to our goal of eradicating human trafficking from the Metro Atlanta area. Trafficking violates and impairs a person’s fundamental human rights. The use of people as objects to be sold, bought, and abused is a crime against humanity, and must be put to an end!

Our goal is to drive social change, where we challenge the cause, not the symptoms, of exploitation and violence. The IHTI is working with its partners to disrupt the business model of human trafficking by addressing the root of human trafficking as an underground criminal industry: demand.

Our community has a substantive track record in fighting child sex trafficking, and these efforts need to continue, with an expanded emphasis of arresting and prosecuting predators who prey on children for sexual services. In a 2019 report, Demand Abolition reminds us that while perceiving a risk of arrest has a proven diminishing effect on sex buying, only about 6% of men who purchase sex illegally report ever having been arrested for it. With the prevalence of societal beliefs about the “victimless” commercial sex trade, these predators will continue to purchase trafficked persons for sexual activities without prosecution or pressure from the community for social change.

Efforts to address labor trafficking in our metro area need to be accelerated. According to Polaris, labor trafficking is prevalent in our major cities. Adults and underage youth are trafficked as restaurant workers, cleaning crews, illegal massage parlors, nail shops, domestic workers, nannies, construction workers and landscapers, along with magazine, candy, bottled water and fruit sales crews.

While there are many individuals with interests in ending trafficking, individuals alone cannot create the change necessary to uproot such a massive illegal industry. The IHTI serves as a unifying organization that translates the collective passion and resources of the community into a concrete action plan. In 2018, we established the Metro Atlanta Coalition to End Human Trafficking and developed a 3-year strategic plan with cross-sector community input dedicated to reducing domestic child sexual exploitation. Also, we have raised awareness on labor trafficking by educating consumers, who in this case, drive the demand for products and services by trafficked persons.

The IHTI’s role is to be a convener and thought leader for the Coalition, facilitating the involvement of the cross-sector Coalition in six ways: educating our community, convening our partners, training our partners, improving public policy, developing programming, and enabling technology solutions.

This year-one report seeks to highlight the significant progress of the IHTI and Coalition, to recognize our key partners, and to identify the priorities for year two of our strategic plan.
YEAR ONE PROGRESS REPORT

Over 90% of our year one goals were completed or are still in progress. Most of these efforts addressed awareness and convening, as an informed community will be more effective in contributing ideas, solutions, resources, and support in addressing our mutual goals.

YEAR ONE INITIATIVES

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17,500 Individuals trained
4x Growth of IHTI email subscribers
$806,611 Committed in support of strategic plan

We have provided a detailed account of our efforts in the following pages of this report. While we've achieved many accomplishments, we have a long road ahead of us and we will not yield until human trafficking no longer exists.
EDUCATING THE COMMUNITY

Educating the public is one of the first and most important steps of launching our social change movement as it increases awareness, compassion, and a person's willingness to contribute to the efforts to eradicate it. As such, outreach and education throughout the community is required to create a culture of intolerance for predators of human trafficking. Year one yielded great progress in our efforts, as most of our first-year goals in this area are either complete or underway.

The launch of our Coalition prior to the Super Bowl held in Atlanta was a strategic decision. There is no documentation that the Super Bowl drives human trafficking, but it remains a persistent myth. IHTI coalesced several entities across all sectors to host human trafficking awareness trainings as the Super Bowl approached.

SEX TRAFFICKING

The IHTI’s Executive Director Deborah Richardson participated in numerous interviews speaking on the Coalition’s efforts, signs of sex trafficking, reporting resources, and public predator shaming to facilitate demand reduction efforts. She has shared these important messages with thousands of viewers through notable media outlets such as The Atlanta Journal Constitution, news channel CBS 46, NPR radio, and the radio stations owned by Radio One, and the podcast Pod Save the People.

As part of our objective to educate the community, we shifted the descriptor of who buys sex with children.

Middle School girls participating in I am Little Red trafficking training. (IHTI)
When we refer to these men as “Johns” and “buyers”, we normalize the anonymous transactions of buying people and sexual services.

"It's just men buying sex."

Men who buy sex believe their actions are acceptable because there is no negativity or consequence in our language when discussing their crimes.

“Boys will be boys.”

When it’s framed as "Men just buying sex", it’s less offensive and doesn’t place enough emphasis on the horrific outcome in the child’s life. We are staunch in our efforts to shift the language and call these men what they really are: predators.

CASE STUDY

“Truth in Trafficking” Campaign

One of our most visible accomplishments this year was the execution of our recent billboard campaign The Truth in Trafficking. With funding from Georgia-Pacific, and an anonymous donor, billboards were designed by Michael Dunn of the LEGEND ad agency to depict sex trafficked girls as ravaged dolls created by Emily Steele, demonstrating how predators perceive their victims as being less than human. The campaign focuses on disrupting the myth that sex trafficking is a victimless crime, re-orienting the perception of predators, and eradicating the predator’s willingness to impose horror on innocent children. Buyers will think twice about making their next purchase!

The digital ads were displayed across 23 Metro Atlanta locations and on MARTA trains. The ads were strategically placed at the choke point expressway intersections. The billboards garnered 9 million impressions each week of the 1-month campaign, with the second month on MARTA, and 90 news publications reported about the campaign to their audiences of nearly 70 million people, undoubtedly sparking important conversations about sex trafficking amongst thousands of families, friends, and social groups.

This campaign stemmed from our Marketing & Media taskforce, led by Tameka Rish of the Atlanta Falcons and Atlanta United in partnership with the efforts of Jack Priblo with Georgia-Pacific and Rick Caffey of Radio One.
When it's framed as men preying on children, the potential shame associated with that branding will make men reconsider their choices. Additionally, since research documents that men who buy sex are employed, upper-middle class, married, and/or are parents of at least one child, we have encouraged local businesses to include anti-trafficking human trafficking language in their human resource policies making a zero tolerance position for predators who use their company time or resources in conducting transactions in the purchase of sex with a child. The risk of being shamed and losing employment is a strong deterrent for predators committing these acts.

**LABOR TRAFFICKING**

Labor trafficking in the United States is seldom mentioned in our metro-areas anti-trafficking efforts. However, those trafficked by labor worldwide make up 80% of all trafficked persons. The number of persons trafficked both locally and within the United States is difficult to quantify, however, we do know that the U.S. Department of Labor has identified 148 goods from 76 countries made by forced and child labor. United States consumers are the highest percent of purchasers who buy these goods and services. Our lack of awareness about labor trafficking must end. Therefore, all of our trainings have a labor trafficking component and all of our public programs shine a light on this form of trafficking.

To eliminate human trafficking, we must first become aware of our own involvement in labor trafficking. The reality is that human trafficking is so prevalent, yet so plainly hidden, that most of us are either directly or indirectly funding trafficked workers and goods produced by exploited people every day. Whether it is flowers, chocolate,

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**CASE STUDY**

**A 20 Minute Journey through the Lives of Human Trafficking Victims**

In October of 2018, the IHTI created and hosted *A 20 Minute Walk through the Lives of a Human Trafficking Victim*, an interactive experience allowing patrons to experience the daily lives of trafficked persons. Hosted in the National Center for Civil and Human Rights, the event created simulated environments of child labor, sweat shops, and sex trafficking. To emphasize the reality portrayed in the exhibits, the simulation ended with a debriefing on the experience and an Actionary training.

With this firsthand experience, we shined a light on the outcomes of purchasing sex with children along with careless consumerism. Our primary objective with this interactive program was to demonstrate how human trafficking is a predatory business where vulnerable populations are abused, degraded and tortured every day.
seafood, or use of domestic services, we all may contribute unknowingly to the exploitation and trafficking of disempowered people.

To find out the number of enslaved people that work for you we encourage everyone to visit the Slavery Footprint Tracker (click here) and commit to eliminating your complicity in the usage of slave labor.

Teaching the truth in human trafficking creates an informed public, a communal sense of responsibility, and a greater likelihood that citizens who see something, will say something, and most importantly, do something.

CONVENING OUR PARTNERS

Coalition building calls for the unification of diverse individuals and groups with similar core beliefs on a societal issue to come together and work towards a solution. The primary role of the IHTI is to convene partners across public, private, multi-faith, educational, philanthropic, non-profit, and civic and advocacy groups to drive knowledge sharing, planning and collaboration to advance our three-year strategic goals. 100% of our convening goals are either been met or are currently in progress.

In addition to our newly added coalition members, some of our existing partners ramped up their participation this year.

BUSINESS & CORPORATE TASK FORCE

Accenture and Bank of America were our first corporate donors. Christian Fischer, CEO of Georgia-Pacific, held a human trafficking awareness and conversation session with their employees, hosted three trainings with over 150 total employees attending, donated their MARTA billboards four our campaign, and made a financial commitment to the Coalition’s efforts. Alston & Bird translated our training materials into Spanish, and partners such as the Metro Area Chamber provide pro bono meeting space.
Atlanta Public Schools (APS) is a new partner to the Coalition. APS employees, contractors, and volunteers are required to report instances of child sex trafficking. Superintendent Dr. Meria Carstarphen and her team launched a Human Trafficking and Exploitation Education and Awareness Campaign and held a press conference with IHTI’s Deborah Richardson and Dr. Jordan Greenbaum of Eggleston Hospital on National Human Trafficking Awareness Day.

Trainings in schools is an important tactic in our second-year plan. Due to a generous grant by the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation, IHTI received a grant to place 500 copies of the animated video “I Am Little Red” in schools and youth groups throughout the metro area. I Am Little Red was created by 50 Eggs Production in consultation with a survivor of child sex trafficking. It highlights, for middle and high school youth, examples of tactics that traffickers use to recruit children. Its goal is to raise young people’s awareness of human trafficking and reducing their vulnerability.

Kennesaw State University is hosting student, faculty, and staff trainings. Additionally, the university is bringing International Training Centres for Authorities and Leaders (CITAL) – a division of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research – onboard to expand our virtual training capacity.

Agnes Scott, Emory, Georgia State University, Georgia Tech, and Spelman are also partnering on an array of educational and awareness efforts.
PUBLIC SAFETY TASK FORCE

We are proud in growing our law enforcement task force, now named the Public Safety Task force, to include all first responders (e.g. EMT, Fire), many of whom arrive to trafficking situations not having had the proper training to recognize the signs of a potential human trafficking situation.

In year two, we have a priority for all first responders to receive adequate training and resources to combat human trafficking. We believe that this training is an imperative for all first responders, although now it is only offered as an option for their training annual certification, among several other topics.

CASE STUDY

Paulding Co. Public Safety

Paulding County has become a prominent partner in the fight against human trafficking, using Atlanta as a model Metro area for human trafficking reduction and prevention. Lieutenant Kilgore and Detective Lipstreau from the Paulding County Juvenile Division’s High Risk Unit planned a convening of County leaders across departments after attending an IHTI Advocate workshop.

Sheriff Gary Gulledge invited the mayors, police chiefs, District Attorney, Chair of the Commission, Chamber of Commerce, and other community leaders to hear IHTI’s Deborah Richardson speak on trafficking awareness and the Coalition’s goals. The leaders of Paulding County then proposed their own solutions to the problem, including following the Atlanta model to address human trafficking, and creating Georgia’s first facility for male trafficking victims.

Our current public safety partners serve in Atlanta, Brookhaven, Clayton County, Dunwoody, Fulton County, Gwinnett County, and Paulding County.

TRAINING OUR PARTNERS

83% Completed
17% In Progress

October 2019
CASE STUDY

Lyft and Uber Drivers

Ride-share apps such as Uber and Lyft have become a convenient and popular method of transportation. However, they are also used to deliver victims between traffickers and predators. With Lyft being the official ride-share app of the Atlanta United and the Atlanta Falcons, and Uber hailing as the most used ride-share service in the US, we formed a partnership with the two companies to train drivers on how to identify trafficking situations.

Drivers were trained on clues to recognize for passengers who may be human trafficking victims. They were also given wallet sized cards with the signs of trafficked persons and the phone and text numbers for the National Human Trafficking Hotline and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

In partnership with It’s A Penalty, an international human trafficking awareness organization, rear-view mirror hang tags were also provided to drivers to inform riders that not only is human trafficking a crime, but the driver was trained to recognize it.

This low risk, high impact solution has the potential to uncover and track many of these illegal transactions, and reported information can potentially lead to the disruption of sex trafficking rings.

With nearly 5,000 Lyft and Uber drivers trained so far, we look forward to increasing our driver trainings and continuing our partnerships with Uber and Lyft to innovate on ways to safely disrupt the transit of trafficked persons.

For the Metro Atlanta area to be a model for addressing the causes and solutions of human trafficking, we must be trained on the latest research, practices, and tools.

Our objective in training partners is to facilitate collective community efforts to eliminate trafficking in Atlanta.

Our ambitious and foundational goal is to ultimately train 50,000 partners, and we are proud that our Coalition trained 17,500 individuals in our first year.

Lyft drivers posing for a picture while attending human trafficking training.

Lyft drivers posing for a picture while attending human trafficking training.

Our rapid approach was fueled by the multitude of Actionary trainings, all one hour or less, that we tailored for faith groups, law enforcement, schools, public officials, private sector corporations, civilian groups, Super Bowl Volunteers, and rideshare drivers.

We also held 2-hour Ambassador Trainings, for committed individuals wanting to increase their involvement by becoming certified to train others.
We also launched a 20-minute online human trafficking awareness tool and those who successfully complete it are sent a certificate via email. This eliminates barriers for those whose work or life schedules prevent them from attending an in-person training.

In addition to our trainings, we are facilitating Advocate workshops three times a year, where we teach the strategies of social change campaigns. Attendees must attend as part of a minimum of three persons per organization and leave the workshop with their own social change campaigns planned and ready for execution.

We provide workshops by sectors—multi-faith groups, private sector employees, and civic and advocacy groups. In our first Advocate workshop, 20 different faith groups were in attendance.

**IMPROVING PUBLIC POLICY**

One of the most significant achievements of the larger movement has been the passing of three sex trafficking laws in Georgia Legislature, making it the first time in state history that three bills on this subject were passed in a single year!6

**HB 281** passed in 2019 specifically addresses prosecuting the predators, increasing penalties for anyone who buys or sells another person for sex.

CASE STUDY

**Super Bowl Volunteers**

Human trafficking happens every day of the year. However, any event that brings together a large population of primarily men, with disposable income, may increase human trafficking demand. With the 2019 Super Bowl being hosted in Atlanta, IHTI was selected by the Atlanta Super Bowl Host Committee as their official human trafficking prevention partner.

Our role was to coordinate human trafficking prevention activities by groups both locally and nationally held during the Super Bowl and to train their Atlanta Super Bowl volunteers. In partnership with some of our non-profit task force members, we trained 10,000 Super Bowl volunteers on human trafficking over three weeks as part of the official volunteer onboarding.

Thanks to our amazing partners who led training sessions each day. A very special thank you to the representatives of Accenture, Atlanta Falcons, Covenant House, Full Circle Living, Georgia Cares, the Greater Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., Jewish Women's Fund of Atlanta, Street Grace, YouthSpark, and individual Coalition members such as Naeshia McDowell and Jessee Dagen for stepping up to fulfill this great task.
First-time offenders must now spend a minimum of 72 hours in jail, making it difficult to hide their offense from their family. Repeat offenders face felony sentences.

Public pressure for policy improvements in recent years led by Coalition partners Street Grace and International Children’s Movement (ICM) as well as advocates from many other organizations paved the way for these laws, which are tools for law enforcement to arrest predators, bringing us closer to stopping the demand for human trafficking.

Research shows that combating demand through public policy agendas that mandate harsh punishments, increases in arrests, and other judicial consequences will reduce recidivism and discourage potential new predators.⁷

**ENABLING TECH SOLUTIONS**

While we have made significant progress on in-person and digital awareness and outreach efforts, this coming year we must work to bring in more technology solutions to broaden our reach and impact.

We have utilized email newsletters to share our wins, to update our Coalition and supporters of upcoming trainings and events, and to highlight standout partners. We are also very active on social media. As technology increasingly infiltrates our everyday lives, we will facilitate the development and use of demand-focused tech solutions. This includes partnering with more technology companies and student groups.

**DEVELOPING PROGRAMMING**

The Coalition has a unique position and capability to develop programming on a large scale when we leverage all of our resources.

In 2020, we will launch our educational programs targeting middle, high school and college students, addressing both demand and victim prevention.
YEAR TWO OUTLOOK

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE COALITION

In our first year, we’ve recognized collaboration as a primary area for improvement that will help us strengthen our Coalition and further this movement in year two.

Collaboration

The Metro Atlanta Coalition to End Human Trafficking is a collaboration of partners across the City of Atlanta and surrounding counties within the public and private sectors, interfaith communities, advocacy and philanthropic organizations, and marketing and media professionals--brought together by the IHTI. Coalition task forces have been created with the intention of mobilizing partners by sectors to develop and execute solutions according to their expertise and resources.

This year, partners lead initiatives (such as The Truth in Trafficking campaign), bring awareness to their communities, and donate time, money, and space for trainings and meetings. For the Coalition reach its strategic goals, it requires continued commitment, engagement, collaboration, and action from all of our partners.

Momentum in Year Two

Over the next year, the IHTI and the Metro Atlanta Coalition to End Human Trafficking will build on the foundations set in Year One.

- We will convene the task forces to facilitate actions toward our strategic goals. Some of our best ideas and campaigns were led by our task forces.
- We’re are extending our convening efforts by hosting an International Summit “Where’s the Justice?” in early 2020 to share knowledge and best practices from other communities and countries. While the focus of our Coalition is regional, traffickers and predators operate seamlessly across state lines and country borders. This will be a unique opportunity for our partners to network with and learn from others who are allies in our mutual goals to end human trafficking.
- We will increase the number of Ambassadors trained and support more Ambassador-led trainings.
- We will host three advocate workshops for partners and support them in driving their own social change campaigns.
- We will continue to share updates via our email newsletters, quarterly conference calls, and a robust volunteer page on the IHTI’s website to increase communication and information sharing amongst the Coalition and the larger community.
- We will begin youth outreach and launch gender targeted discussions by partnering with local school systems, building partnerships with local universities and student groups, and supporting outreach efforts taken by our Civic, Advocacy and Interfaith task forces.
As we prepared this report and looked toward year two of our strategic plan, we met in small groups with targeted members of the Coalition and collectively identified specific priorities for Coalition partners to lead and support, some carrying over from our first year. These priorities will serve as the foundation for Task Force convenings in 2020:

### ALL PARTNERS
- Organizations to host and plan activities for Human Trafficking Day of Action in January 2020
- Strong Coalition attendance and speaker recommendations at International “Where’s the Justice” Summit in February 2020
- Donated meeting space for task force convenings and trainings
- Conduct more Ambassador-led trainings across Atlanta and neighboring counties
- Establishing a team of Ambassadors trained to work specifically with middle, high, and university students

### PRIVATE SECTOR TASK FORCE
- Provide corporate sponsorships for International “Where’s the Justice” Summit in February 2020
- Plan and host student competitions (business case, tech, etc.) to develop youth-focused solutions to prevent demand; and provide volunteers to coach teams
- Provide funding and donate advertising for distribution of next phase of marketing campaign
- Provide pro bono tech development for a reporting app to support Public Safety Task Force
- Review current human resource and contractor agreements to add anti-human trafficking stipulations

### MULTI-FAITH, ADVOCACY AND CIVIC TASK FORCES
- Recruit volunteers to become Ambassadors
- Identify other groups for Actionary trainings
- Host town hall meetings inviting local elected officials, corporate, and community leaders to raise awareness and support in the arresting and prosecuting of predators
- Volunteers to lead gender-based conversations with youth and young adults
- Volunteers for Where’s the Justice? International summit
- Identify partnerships and actions for Human Trafficking Day of Action in 2020
- Work to ensure that public policies are being enforced

### MARKETING & MEDIA TASK FORCE
- Determine next steps of Truth in Trafficking campaign - e.g. using social and digital media videos posted on stations and sites frequently visited by target audiences
- Determine feasibility and impact of beginning a podcast series for metro Atlanta highlighting ending anti-human trafficking efforts
- Identify partnerships with local athletes and cultural icons to garner the interest of youth for gender-based conversations
- A plan to accelerate the number of users of our online training module
- Coordinate with law enforcement to publicize names and information of buyers
- Identify marketing, partnerships, and media opportunities with NCAA Final Four 2020

### PUBLIC SAFETY TASK FORCE
- Adopt and execute demand focused policing
- Provide training and tools for their leadership and officers
- Participate in town hall meetings and other public gatherings to garner public support and buy-in
- Departmental leadership and officers to attend and participate in “Where’s the Justice?” in February 2020; recommend speakers
- Advise the Coalition on trends and learnings on human trafficking activities and solutions
- Identify technology needs for pro bono tech solution development

### EDUCATION TASK FORCE
- Recruit members via partnerships with local school administrators, providing training to employees, parents and the larger communities
- Add human trafficking awareness content into university student programming (e.g. freshman orientations RA trainings)
- Identify research team(s) for the next phase of research
- Provide pro bono tech development for technology to support Public Safety Task force needs
IHTI 2018-2019 FINANCIALS

Over the last year, the IHTI has received $806,611 in contributions from foundations, corporations, and individual donors to support the strategic plan efforts to end human trafficking in the Metro Atlanta area over three years.

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Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation

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