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About This Resource

The *Sex Trafficking in Indian Country: Victim/Survivor Resource Book (Resource Book)* is intended to provide Tribal Coalitions with basic information on sex trafficking as it impacts Native people and to provide access to direct services that may assist victims/survivors of sex trafficking.

The need for this resource became evident when a Native victim/survivor from a tribal community attempted to escape her abuser and requested help from tribal advocates. The victim/survivor needed to relocate to another community thousands of miles away. So, the advocates needed to immediately locate resources and services needed: transportation, overnight lodgings along the route, food and snacks for her children, and clothing for her and her children.

Once those immediate resources were identified, the advocates realized the victim/survivor would still need lodging, legal assistance, and other support services upon her arrival at the final destination. Because the victim/survivor was relocating outside the advocate's service region and network—into an area where no tribal resources were available, the task seemed daunting. It quickly became evident that there was no single resource available to the advocates to sufficiently help this victim/survivor. The advocates reached out to their Tribal Coalition for assistance in identifying, locating, and coordinating the services needed for their client—services that would span many states.

Because the situation outlined in the preceding text is not uncommon for tribal advocates and Tribal Coalitions serving Native victims/survivors, the primary goal of this *Resource Book* is to provide an extensive list of holistic resources and services for victims/survivors. Each state with a Tribal Coalition is included in this *Resource Book*, seventeen states in total. E-copies of this *Resource Book* are available through the Tribal Coalitions website: www.TribalCoalitions.org.

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Section 1: Sex Trafficking of Native People

Sex Trafficking in Indian Country

Today, there are 567 federally recognized tribes speaking more than 250 languages and maintaining separate cultures, customs, and histories.¹ As mentioned in the preceding text, the sex trafficking of Native American women/girls in urban areas and Indian country² is disproportionately high as compared to the rest of the populations. For instance, the wide-range impact of a large population influx due to the oil fracking industries in North Dakota and Montana resulted in tribal victim service providers reporting a doubling and tripling of the numbers of sexual assaults, domestic violence, and human trafficking incidents since 2008.³ However, according to the latest data⁴ and anecdotal evidence, Alaska is perhaps experiencing the highest rates of Native sex trafficking victimization in the nation.⁵

Sex Trafficking Elements

While each jurisdiction may have varying definitions, sex trafficking generally occurs when a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion or in a situation in which the person induced to perform such an act is under the age of eighteen years of age.⁶ A commercial sex act can usually consist of any sex act(s) exchanged for food, shelter, money, or anything of value. Sex trafficking does not typically require the movement or transport of a victim.⁷

Sex traffickers frequently subject their victims to debt-bondage, an illegal practice in which the traffickers tell their victims that they owe money (often relating to the victims' living expenses)

¹ *Federal and State Recognized Tribes*, NAT'L CONFERENCE OF ST. LEG., <http://www.ncsl.org/research/state-tribal-institute/list-of-federal-and-state-recognized-tribes.aspx> (last visited Sept. 14, 2016).

² "Indian Country" is defined in 18 U.S.C.A. § 1151 (1948) (categorizing Indian country as: (a) all land within the limits of a reservation, (b) all dependent Indian communities, and (c) all Indian allotments, the title which has not been extinguished).

³ Written Testimony of Lisa Bruner, Hearing on *Combating Human Trafficking, Federal, State and Local Perspectives*, COMM. ON HOMELAND SEC. AND GOVERNMENTAL AFF. (Sept. 23, 2013), <http://www.hsgac.senate.gov/hearings/combating-human-trafficking-federal-state-and-local-perspectives> (last visited Sept. 12, 2016).

⁴ Complicating this data is the fact that Alaska enacted a very broad antitrafficking law that resulted in Native people that would have previously been charged with prostitution instead being charged with trafficking.

⁵ Eric Holder, Jr. et al., *Attorney General's Advisory Committee on American Indian/Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence: Ending Violence So Children Can Thrive*, U.S. DEP'T OF JUST. 132 (Nov. 2014), https://www.justice.gov/sites/default/files/defendingchildhood/pages/attachment/2015/03/23/ending_violence-so_children_can_thrive.pdf.

⁶ Alexandra (Sandi) Pierce, *Shattered Hearts: The Commercial Sex Exploitation of American Indian Women and Girls in Minnesota*, MINN. INDIAN WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER 21-23 (2009), http://www.sdcedsv.org/media/sdcedsvfactor360com/shattered_hearts_full_report-web_version.pdf.

⁷ *Id.*

and that they must pledge their personal services to repay the debt.⁸ Sex traffickers use a variety of methods to “condition” or manipulate and influence their victims including starvation, confinement, beatings, physical abuse, rape, gang rape, threats of violence to the victims and the victims’ families, forced drug use, and the threat of shaming their victims by revealing their activities to their family and their families’ friends.⁹

Facts and Myths of Sex Trafficking

There is an unfortunate lack of reliable data on the problem of sex trafficking in Indian country. This lack of reliable data is tied to the limited amount of methodologically sound research, articles, and reports on the topic. As a result, many claims regarding sex trafficking are based on very limited information and should be understood within the context of their limitations. However, despite limited data, there are several “facts” that can be taken at face value and are helpful to keep in mind as long as the reader understands that they may not be applicable in every community. This short section will highlight some of those facts and will also address several myths about sex trafficking.

Sex trafficking operations are not always secretive and may take place in a variety of public venues including fake massage businesses; through escort services and residential brothels; and at truck stops, hotels, motels, casinos, spas, strip clubs, and other fronts for prostitution.¹⁰ Victims may start off dancing or stripping in clubs and then be coerced into prostitution by a trafficker.¹¹

The threat of prosecution for participation in sex industries can further traumatize victims/survivors of sex trafficking as well as leave them with a profound distrust of law enforcement, all of which can prevent them from seeking future assistance.¹² Furthermore, the criminal record that results from being convicted can act as a barrier to future employment, housing, and other opportunities.¹³

⁸ MHeffern, *ABC's of Human Trafficking: Debt Bondage, Exploitation, and Force*, RENEWAL FORUM (July 11, 2013), <http://renewalforum.org/abcs-of-human-trafficking-debt-bondage-exploitation-and-force/> (last visited Sept. 19, 2016).

⁹ *Fact Sheet: Sex Trafficking*, OFF. ON TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS, <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/endtrafficking/resource/fact-sheet-sex-trafficking-english> (last visited September 20, 2016).

¹⁰ *Id.* at 41.

¹¹ *Id.* 39–40.

¹² See Tara Burns, *People in Alaska's Sex Trade: Their Lived Experiences and Policy Recommendations 90-94* (May 2015) (unpublished M.A. thesis, University of Alaska Fairbanks) (on file with Tribal Law and Policy Institute; summary version also available at <http://sextraffickingalaska.com/pdfs/AKSWR.pdf>) (discussing, through interviews, experiences victims/survivors of sex trafficking have had with law enforcement including arrest and prosecution for sex trafficking and prostitution).

¹³ *Id.* at 81 (discussing how some survey participants said “that they couldn’t leave the [sex trade] because of criminal convictions or pending criminal charges prevented them from obtaining other employment” and “[i]ronically, these convictions included prostitution charges”).

A common misconception is that sex trafficking is a new problem in tribal communities. However, colonists targeted Native women for rape, kidnapping, and trafficking since before the formation of the United States as nation. Colonial leaders argued that their men were simply yielding to temptation and assigned no moral or religious consequences to the perpetrators.¹⁴ The National Human Trafficking Resource Center lists some other myths and misconceptions related to human trafficking, which includes both labor and sex trafficking:¹⁵

- Myth 1: Trafficked persons can only be foreign nationals or are only immigrants from other countries. **Fact:** The federal definition of *human trafficking* includes both U.S. citizens and foreign nationals.
- Myth 2: Human trafficking is essentially a crime that must involve some form of travel, transportation, or movement across state or national borders. **Fact:** Trafficking does not require transportation.
- Myth 3: Human trafficking is another term for human smuggling. **Fact:** Smuggling is a crime against a country's borders. Human trafficking is a crime against a person.
- Myth 4: There must be elements of physical restraint, physical force, or physical bondage when identifying a human trafficking situation. **Fact:** Trafficking does not require physical restraint, bodily harm, or physical force.
- Myth 5: Victims of human trafficking will immediately ask for help or assistance and will self-identify as a victim of crime. **Fact:** Victims of human trafficking often do not immediately seek help or self-identify as victims of crime.
- Myth 6: Human trafficking victims always come from situations of poverty or from small rural villages. **Fact:** Although poverty can be a factor in human trafficking because poverty is an indicator of vulnerability, poverty alone is not a single causal factor or a universal indicator of a human trafficking victim.
- Myth 7: Sex trafficking is the only form of human trafficking. **Fact:** The federal definition includes both sex trafficking and labor trafficking.
- Myth 8: Human trafficking only occurs in illegal underground industries. **Fact:** Trafficking can occur in legal and legitimate business settings as well as underground markets.
- Myth 9: If the trafficked person consented to be in their initial situation or was informed about what type of labor they would be doing or that commercial sex would be involved, then it cannot be human trafficking or against their will because they knew better. **Fact:** Initial consent to commercial sex or a labor setting prior to acts of force, fraud, or coercion (or if the victim is a minor in a sex trafficking situation) is not relevant to the crime, nor is payment.
- Myth 10: Foreign national trafficking victims are always undocumented immigrants or here in this country illegally. **Fact:** Not all foreign national victims are undocumented.

¹⁴ KRISTEN FISCHER, *SUSPECT RELATIONS: SEX, RACE, AND RESISTANCE IN COLONIAL NORTH CAROLINA* (2001).

¹⁵ *What Is Human Trafficking: Myths and Misconceptions*, NAT'L HUMAN TRAFFICKING RESOURCE CENTER, <http://traffickingresourcecenter.org/what-human-trafficking/myths-misconceptions> (last visited Sept. 12, 2016).

Sex Trafficking Risk Factors

While no one factor is determinate that a person will become a victim/survivor of sex trafficking, certain risk factors have been identified as indicators of vulnerability to sex trafficking, which include individuals that are exposed to child abuse (including child sexual abuse) and neglect, sexual assault, substance abuse, runaways, homelessness, extreme poverty, and those with a cultural disconnect.¹⁶ Additionally, sex traffickers often target vulnerable populations subject to social discrimination such as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans*, Queer/Questioning, Intersex, and Two-Spirit (LGBTQ/2) individuals.¹⁷

While many characteristics are shared by other domestic sex trafficking victims/survivors, the risk factors for Native Americans come together in a “perfect storm,” rendering Native women and girls particularly vulnerable to the crime.¹⁸ Native American women and girls’ sex trafficking risk factors include highest rates of physical and sexual violence in the United States,¹⁹ sexual assaults at an early age,²⁰ drug and alcohol abuse,²¹ and generational trauma.²²

The Department of Justice has acknowledged that the overrepresentation of Native American women among sex trafficking victims is a national problem.²³ In order to grasp the context of this issue, one must recall that Native Americans have been subject to war, conquest, rape, and genocide, and were disconnected from their land.²⁴ The sexual exploitation and trafficking of Native American women and girls occurs at disproportionate rates. In 2011, *The Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota* (“The Minnesota Report”) was published and found that 85 percent of the women and girls trafficked in Minnesota were Native and concluded that gangs in the area specifically targeted Native girls because traffickers can represent Native girls as many different ethnicities, thus enhancing their “marketability.”²⁵

¹⁶ Alexandra (Sandi) Pierce & Suzanne Koeplinger, *New Language, Old Problem: Sex Trafficking of American Indian Women and Children*, NAT’L ONLINE RESOURCE CENTER ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN (Oct. 2011), http://www.vawnet.org/Assoc_Files_VAWnet/AR_NativeSexTrafficking.pdf; see also *Understanding Sex Trafficking*, CTR. FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION, <http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/sexualviolence/trafficking.html> (last visited Sept. 12, 2016).

¹⁷ Pierce, *supra* note 6 at 111–112 (discussing how two-spirited, bisexual, and transgender “youth are much more likely than heterosexual-identifying youth to report having been kicked out of their homes or having run away, which makes them even more vulnerable to commercial sexual exploitation”).

¹⁸ Andrea L. Johnson, *A Perfect Storm: The U.S. Anti-Trafficking Regime’s Failure to Stop the Sex Trafficking of American Indian Women and Girls*, 43 COLUM. HUM. RTS. L. REV. 617 (2012).

¹⁹ Pierce & Koeplinger, *supra* note 16, at 8.

²⁰ Sarah Deer, *Relocation Revisited*, 36 Wm. Mitchell L. Rev. 621, 626 (2009–2010).

²¹ *Id.* at 678.

²² Pierce & Koeplinger, *supra* note 16, at 8.

²³ *Attorney General’s Annual Report to Congress and Assessment of U.S. Government Activities to Combat Trafficking in Persons in Fiscal Year 2009*, U.S. DEP’T OF JUST. 16 (2010).

²⁴ Deer, *supra* note 20, at 625.

²⁵ Sarah Deer et al., *Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota* (October 27, 2011) available at http://www.prostitutionresearch.com/pdfs/Garden_of_Truth_Final_Project_WEB.pdf.

Section 2: Examining the Intersections between Domestic Violence and Sex Trafficking

Because advocates working at domestic violence programs may encounter victims/survivors of sex trafficking presenting as a victim/survivor of domestic violence, it is critical that advocates understand nuances of both (sometimes co-occurring) forms of victimization in order to better identify and appropriately respond to trafficking victims/survivors. Victim-centered advocacy, confidentiality, and safety must be the foremost priorities to advocates and are critical to working with both domestic violence victims/survivors as well as victims/survivors of sex trafficking.²⁶

“Victims/survivors may experience multiple sexual assaults by clients— victims/survivors often find these experiences difficult to talk about. Consider the sex trafficking victim who is forced by her perpetrator to have sex with his friends or gang members. The feelings of shame and stigma that are common in sexual assault cases are often compounded for those who are, or once were, part of the sex industry and fear moral condemnation by the justice system or society at large. . . . Although advocates are accustomed to working with legal and social service systems, working with sex trafficked persons challenges the way advocates typically interact with systems and collaborate with other agencies or providers.”²⁷

Sex traffickers may also have children with their victims/survivors. Additionally, the trafficker may have threatened to or may have already used physical abuse as a mechanism to control and coerce the victim/survivor. Threats and physical abuse may also enforce silence when the victim/survivor comes into contact with the justice system.²⁸ Emotional harm can also be just as damaging to a victim as physical violence. For example, threatening to “out” an LGBTQ/2 individual to their community or family may mean the loss of social and economic support.²⁹ Furthermore, a trafficker who threatens to, or actually discloses a person’s engagement (forced or otherwise) in the sex industry may put that person at risk of losing their children or exacerbate emotional and economic instability, while continuing to tighten their power and control over that victim/survivor’s life.

For those encountering victims/survivors of trafficking through the justice system, remember that the dynamics of control and coercion may affect their ability to use legal system resources effectively. Even if an individual was coerced, that does not necessarily reduce the real or

²⁶ *What Are the Connections between Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking?*, NAT’L RESOURCE CENTER ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, <http://www.nrcdv.org/dvam/sites/default/files2/HumanTrafficking%26DV-TalkingPointsForm.pdf>.

²⁷ *Id.*

²⁸ *The Intersection of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking*, CENTER ON CT. INNOVATION, http://www.courtinnovation.org/sites/default/files/documents/UnderstandingHumanTrafficking_2.pdf.

²⁹ *Id.*

perceived blaming and stigma associated with sex trafficking. This results in sex trafficking victims/survivors being vulnerable to further trauma and less likely to seek help, especially from justice system participants whom they do not know or trust.³⁰

Finally, it is very important that victims/survivors of sex trafficking understand all of their available legal and resource options, including possible immigration relief. In addition to possible access to public benefits, federal laws have several helpful options for those facing immigration issues, such as the T-visa for victims of trafficking and the U-visa for victims of designated crimes, including some that often happen in the context of sex trafficking.³¹

³⁰ See Pierce, *supra* note 6 at 95–97.

³¹ *Id.* See also the “Train-the-Trainer Curriculum: Legal Issues Related to Sex Trafficking in Indian Country” for more information on federal, state, and tribal sex trafficking laws.

Section 3: Screening and Safety Concerns for Native Victims/Survivors

Screening Tools

Screening tools are usually intended to be used as part of a regular intake process or as part of enrollment for specific programs. Because each agency's intake process is unique, agencies should determine how to best integrate screening tools with their other intake forms or procedures and screening timing may vary by discipline. In order for the results to be valid, the screening should be administered according to prearranged protocols, whether or not the client is believed to be a victim/survivor of sex trafficking. Currently, there is no tribal-specific sex trafficking screening tool in place. However, screening tools usually focus on information to address issues such as:

- Setting up the client interview;
- Developing client trust;
- Demonstrating respect;
- Maintaining client confidentiality; and
- Understanding effects of trauma and victimization.

Screening tools may also include additional resources such as sample questions for the victim/survivor's use.³² It is very important to never begin by asking directly whether the person has been beaten or held against their will.³³

Keep in mind that the trauma caused by a sex trafficker(s) can be so great that people may not identify themselves as victims or seek help.³⁴ Other barriers to requesting help are language barriers, fear of the trafficker(s), and/or fear of law enforcement. Whatever the timing and context of the interview, interviewers should begin and end with comfortable topics of conversation to minimize the client's discomfort.

Safety Concerns

Victims/survivors are usually the best judges of the dangers their abuser(s) pose to them. However, an advocate can help a victim/survivor assess the risk and develop a practical plan to stay safe—a safety plan. A safety plan is a plan that identifies ways a person can protect

³² *Rescue and Restore Campaign Tool Kits: Office on Trafficking in Persons*, ADMIN. FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES (2012), <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/endtrafficking/resource/rescue-restore-campaign-tool-kits> (last visited Sept. 16, 2016).

³³ *Id.*

³⁴ Leah Kaylor, *Psychological Impact of Human Trafficking and Sex Slavery Worldwide: Empowerment and Intervention* (2015) (unpublished paper, American Psychological Association) available at <https://www.apa.org/international/pi/2015/09/leah-kaylor.pdf>.

themselves during a violent incident and reduce the risk of serious harm.³⁵ It is crucial that the victim advocate does not blame the victim/ survivor.³⁶ While evaluating risks and creating safety plans can help a victim/survivor, safety planning is not a guarantee that they will not be injured again.

The victim/survivor can then follow the plan if they are in immediate danger or leave (if possible) to preserve their safety. When working with a victim/survivor on the issue of safety, an advocate must discuss whether the victim/survivor plans to stay at their current location or intends to leave. If the person wishes to stay at their current location, they should prepare a safety plan to protect the individual if an incident occurs in order to increase their chances of avoiding injury or death.

An advocate *must* help a victim/survivor make other arrangements if they plan to leave. Relevant questions such as “Do they have money?,” “Is there a safe place they can stay?,” and “Have they considered that their trafficker may look for them?” are all important questions that should be asked. An advocate must also discuss different approaches with a victim/survivor because they may change their mind before fully implementing any safety plan.

³⁵ See *Safety Planning and Prevention for Human Trafficking At-A-Glance*, NAT’L HUM. TRAFFICKING RESOURCE CENTER (2011),

<http://www.traffickingresourcecenter.org/sites/default/files/Safety%20Planning%20At%20A%20Glance.pdf>.

³⁶ *Human Trafficking in Indian Country*, NAT’L INDIAN COUNTRY CLEARINGHOUSE ON SEXUAL ASSAULT, <http://niccsa.org/human-trafficking/> (last visited Sept. 12, 2016).

Section 4: Meeting the Nonlegal Needs of Native Victims/Survivors

Types of Nonlegal Needs

The situations that sex trafficking victims/survivors face vary dramatically and the services offered to victims/survivors of sex trafficking will vary greatly across the United States and from one tribal community to another. Sex trafficking victims/survivors may require several emergency and long-term nonlegal services, which may include:

- Emergency response in life-threatening situations;
- Information;
- Access to safety;
- Crisis and support counseling;
- Victim advocacy;
- Shelter/housing;
- Food;
- Clothing;
- Medical care;
- Mental health treatment;
- Substance abuse treatment;
- Support groups;
- Interpretation/translation services;
- Legal assistance;
- Job training services; and
- Resources for the victim/survivor's children.

Services may also be needed to address issues such as:

- Drug and alcohol addiction;
- Physical injuries (broken bones, concussions, burns, etc.);
- Traumatic brain injury resulting in memory loss, dizziness, headaches, and/or numbness;
- Sexually transmitted infections (e.g., HIV/AIDS, gonorrhea, syphilis);
- Sterility, miscarriages, or menstrual problems;
- Forced or coerced abortions; and/or
- Posttraumatic stress disorder.

Victim/survivor assistance may also be provided by system-based victim/witness coordinators and victim specialists housed within federal agencies such as the Department of Justice's U.S.

Attorneys' Offices and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).³⁷ Victims/survivors of sex trafficking are also regularly identified and served by individuals working with related vulnerable populations such as child welfare systems, runaway and homeless youth programs, and domestic violence shelters.

Victims/survivors of sex trafficking from tribal communities may face unique challenges in accessing resources or seeking justice to address their victimization due to historical trauma, cultural issues, and Indian country jurisdictional issues. Generally, Tribal Coalitions are a good point of first contact in exploring available services for sex trafficking victims in Indian country.³⁸

³⁷ See *Services Available to Victims of Human Trafficking*, DEP'T OF HEALTH AND HUM. SERVICES (2012), pdf available at https://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/orr/traffickingservices_0.pdf for a listing of victim assistance services available within the U.S. Department of Department of Justice and FBI.

³⁸ See *Sex Trafficking Resources for Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Tribal Coalitions*, TRIBAL COALITIONS, www.tribalcoalitions.org (last visited Sept. 12, 2016) for a listing of Office on Violence Against Women funded Tribal Coalition programs.

Section 5: Meeting the Legal Needs of Native Victims/Survivors

Sex trafficking is a crime in many jurisdictions; there are federal, state, and tribal trafficking laws that govern sex trafficking crimes. Aside from the complicated jurisdictional issues—determining which government is able to prosecute traffickers—victims/survivors of trafficking face a variety of legal challenges. For example, trafficking victims/survivors are vulnerable to prosecution under laws against prostitution and related crimes. While it is outside the scope of this resource to discuss the full breadth of legal issues,³⁹ this section will briefly flag some of the legal needs a trafficking victim/survivor may have. Advocates and others using this resource are encouraged to use other resources in order to learn more about the legal issues of sex trafficking in Indian country.

Types of Legal Needs

Generally speaking, sex trafficking victims/survivors will face legal issues similar to those faced by individuals that have experience domestic violence and sexual assault and will have many of the same legal needs, including assistance with:

- Civil cases;⁴⁰
- Criminal cases;⁴¹
- Protection orders;⁴²
- Child custody issues;
- Court testimony;
- Legal advocacy; and/or
- Victim’s rights issues.

In addition, sex trafficking victims/survivors may face specific legal issues related to their involvement in the sex industry and may need assistance with:

- Criminal defense;
- Expungements;
- Housing;
- Access to education; and/or
- Child welfare systems.

³⁹ For an in-depth discussion of tribal, federal, and state trafficking laws, please read TLPI’s “Sex Trafficking in Indian Country: Legal Issues” available for free download through TLPI’s publications page: www.home.tlpi.org/publications.

⁴⁰ See JUSTIN B. RICHLAND & SARAH DEER, INTRODUCTION TO TRIBAL LEGAL STUDIES 159 (Jerry Gardner et al., eds., 3rd ed. 2016) for a discussion of civil law and cases.

⁴¹ See *Id.* at 158–159 for discussion of criminal cases.

⁴² Please visit www.TribalProtectionOrder.org for more information about protection orders.

Additionally, a victim/survivor of sex trafficking that has not been charged with a crime may have certain victim's rights that afford protection in the event that the perpetrator has been charged with a crime.

Additional Legal Issues for Minors

On average, Native people are more likely to enter the sex industry, specifically prostitution, as minors.⁴³ These minors may have been abducted; others are at-risk youth, orphans, or runaways lured by traffickers who promise them security and a place to stay.⁴⁴ Minors may be trafficked by caregivers, intimate partners, or others who use violence, threats, debt bondage, and other manipulative tactics to victimize children.⁴⁵ Minors are not always treated as victims under criminal law, but many are treated as criminals and are prosecuted accordingly.⁴⁶ Recently, the trend among states is to enact "Safe Harbor Laws" that prevent the prosecution of minors for prostitution and related crimes based on the theory that minors cannot consent and should be treated as victims under criminal laws.

Sex trafficking of a minor often touches a variety of legal systems in both governmental and nongovernmental sectors—from the initial identification of a case to legal advocacy on behalf of a child trafficking victim/survivor. In addition to the legal concerns for adult victims/survivors of trafficking discussed in the preceding text; advocates should take the time to learn how the age of a minor interacts with local criminal laws related to trafficking and prostitution and look into safe harbor laws of the local government.

⁴³ Andrea L. Johnson, *A Perfect Storm: The U.S. Anti-Trafficking Regime's Failure to Stop the Sex Trafficking of American Indian Women and Girls*, 43 COLUM. HUM. RTS. L. REV. 617, 626 (2012).

⁴⁴ See Burns, *supra* note 12 (discussing, through interviews with people involved in sex industries in Alaska, including why those who had been in the sex trade as minors decided to enter in the first place).

⁴⁵ *Child Trafficking and Child Welfare*, POLARIS PROJECT FREEDOM HAPPENS NOW, <http://www.polarisproject.org/human-trafficking/resources/child-trafficking-child-welfare> (last visited Sept. 12, 2016).

⁴⁶ Burns, *supra* note 12.

Appendix A: Additional Suggested Readings

Sex Trafficking in Indian Country: Legal Issues: www.Home.TLPI.org/publications

A curriculum that provides a comprehensive overview of tribal, federal, and state laws related to sex trafficking. “Designed for use by the Tribal Coalitions and tribal victim/survivor advocates. The purpose of the curriculum is to empower Tribal Coalitions and tribal advocates to train their staff and volunteers on advanced legal issues related to sex trafficking in Indian country. Once trained, the advocates can then teach others in tribal communities to identify and respond to the legal issues of sex trafficking with a victim-centered approach.”

Shattered Hearts: The Commercial Sexual Exploitation of American Indian Women and Girls in Minnesota: www.sdcedsv.org/media/sdcedsvfactor360com/shattered_hearts_full_report-web_version.pdf

This report is one of the only comprehensive reports detailing the sexual exploitation of American Indian women and girls. With a focus on Minnesota the report includes, but is not limited to, sex trafficking. This resource provides a valuable, Native-specific view of the issues surrounding sex trafficking.

Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota:

http://www.prostitutionresearch.com/pdfs/Garden_of_Truth_Final_Project_WEB.pdf

Through interviews with 105 Native women in prostitution in Minnesota, this report assesses the specific needs of Native women and the extent to which these needs are not being met. Personal stories and accounts punctuate this report for an impactful account Native women in prostitution, and it provides valuable information for drafters of sex trafficking statutes and how they can better meet these needs.

Relocation Revisited: Sex Trafficking of Native Women in the United States:

<http://open.mitchellhamline.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1157&context=facsch>

This article discusses the historical and legal context of sex trafficking as it originated amongst the colonial predecessors of the United States. Specifically, the article uses this history to situate Native women’s experiences that include “generations of enslavement, exploitation, exportation, and relocation” and show that sex trafficking is an ongoing issue in the United States.

The Nexus Between Domestic Violence and Trafficking for Commercial Sexual Exploitation:

http://www.americanbar.org/content/dam/aba/multimedia/trafficking_task_force/resources/Nexus_DV_TraffickingCommercialSexualExploitation.authcheckdam.pdf

This article discusses the intersections of domestic violence and sex trafficking. The article also provides information for advocates interested in learning how to holistically respond to victims/survivors.

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Appendix C: Trafficking Victim/Survivor Services

Minnesota

Tribal Coalitions Information

Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition

Through unity Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition works to strengthen their voices and build resources in their communities statewide to create awareness and eliminate sexual violence against Indian women and children. They vigorously strive to apply their efforts toward influencing social change and reclaim traditional values that honor the sovereignty of Indian women and children.

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Saint Paul, MN 55104
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Email: awatson@miwsac.org

Mending the Sacred Hoop Coalition

Mending the Sacred Hoop works from a social change perspective to end violence against Native women and children while restoring the safety, sovereignty, and sacredness of Native women in their tribal communities providing domestic violence help. Mending the Sacred Hoop is committed to strengthening the voice and vision of Native peoples through grassroots efforts to restore the leadership of Native women.

Patti Larsen, Interim Coalition Coordinator
202 E. Superior St.
Duluth, MN 55802
Phone: (218) 623-4667
Email: plarsen@mshoop.org

Minnesota Trafficking Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Breaking Free</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 4366 St. Paul, MN 55104 Phone: (651) 644-6557</p> <p>www.breakingfree.net</p>	<p>Provides the following services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women’s Program • Pre-Court Diversion • Housing • Outreach • The John School • Public Policy/Social Change • Presentation and Trainings <p>Clients Served: Women involved in systems of abuse, exploitation, and sex trafficking.</p>
<p><u>PRIDE (Prostitution to Independence, Dignity & Equality)</u></p> <p>414 South 8th St. Minneapolis, MN 55404 Phone: (612) 728-2080 PRIDE Coordinator; (612) 728-2064 TeenPRIDE Coordinator; (612) 728-2062 (crisis line)</p> <p>http://www.thefamilypartnership.org</p>	<p>Provides support services to sexually exploited individuals and their families</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counseling and support groups • Legal assistance and advocacy • Resources and referrals • Case management • Education and systems advocacy <p>TeenPRIDE</p> <p>The program supports young women who are at-risk of becoming sexually exploited or victims of survival sex (exchanging sex for protection, food, shelter or clothing). In addition to the adult services listed above, TeenPRIDE provides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Groups for girls ages 13-18 • Support services for teens and parents <p>Clients Served: Victims of Sexual assault, sexual exploitation, prostitution/sex trafficking and their families.</p>

<p><u>Cornerstone</u></p> <p>1000 E. 80th St. Bloomington, MN 55420 Phone: (952) 884-0376</p> <p>www.cornerstonemn.org</p>	<p>Cornerstone’s ultimate goal is to reduce the prevalence of domestic violence, sexual violence and human trafficking. They provide:</p> <p>Emergency Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statewide Hotline • Safe Housing • Crisis Counseling • Protection for Pets <p>For Youth:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counseling • School Based Services • Enrichment Activities • Early Childhood Education <p>For Adults</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety Planning • Individual Advocacy • Rape and Sexual Abuse Services • Senior Women’s Advocacy • Legal Systems Advocacy • Parenting Support • Housing Resources <p>Clients Served: Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Trafficking.</p>
<p><u>Southwest Crisis Center</u></p> <p>920 Diagonal Rd. Worthington, MN Phone: (507) 376-4311 24-hour Safe Line: 1-800-376-4311</p>	<p>The SWCC provides direct services to primary and secondary survivors and victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, sex trafficking, sexual harassment, stalking, and child abuse. They are the initial contact for victims in crisis through our 24-hour safe line as well as through referrals from law enforcement, medical personnel, court administration, and other agencies such as churches, health and human service groups, and mental health centers; many victims also “walk-in.” There is no age limitation on services. They also have a Youth Violence Prevention Program housed in our Windom office that provides outreach and education to area schools within Cottonwood and Jackson Counties of Southwest Minnesota.</p> <p>Services:</p>

<p>www.mnswcc.org</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Violence Advocacy Program • Sexual Assault Advocacy Program • Regional Navigator • Support Groups • Youth Outreach & Education <p>Clients Served: Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, Sex Trafficking, Child Abuse.</p>
<p><u>Mission 21</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 6393 Rochester, MN 55903 Phone: (507) 208-4600</p> <p>www.mission21mn.org</p>	<p>Mission 21 has staff that works directly with youth who have identified as victims of sexual exploitation. Our outreach team is lead by our Director of Outreach, Youth Advocates and Case Manager. Mission 21 is operated mainly by volunteer advocates with different business backgrounds ranging from lay persons to educators, counselors, licensed social workers and nurses. All volunteers are subject to a criminal background check, both domestic and international. Extensive on-going training is mandatory for all volunteers working with the children one on one. Training includes but is not limited to; victim advocacy, case management, goal setting, one on one counseling, group counseling, trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy, court advocacy, risk assessments and safety, etc.</p> <p>Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Survivor Group Nights • Advocacy Center • Foster Care • Community Education <p>Clients Served: Serves female and male children, up to age 21, who are victims of domestic minor sex trafficking (DMST) or commercial sexual exploitation (CSE).</p>

**Safe Harbor & No Wrong Door
Regional Navigators**

American Indian Navigator
DOVE
White Earth, MN
Phone: (218) 983-4656
Crisis Line: 877-830-3683

West Central

Heartland Girls Ranch
Benson, MN
Phone: (320) 979-9481
www.heartlandgirlsranh.org

Metro West

The Link
Minneapolis, MN
Phone: (612) 767-4467
www.thelinkmn.org

Metro East

Breaking Free
Minneapolis, MN
Phone: (651) 347-3723
www.breakingfree.net

Northeast

PAVSA (Program to Aid Victims of
Sexual Assault)
Duluth, MN
Phone: (218) 726-1442
www.pavsa.org

Northwest

Support Within Reach
Bemidji, MN
Crisis Line: (218) 444-9524
www.supportwithinreach.org

Through Safe Harbor/No Wrong Door, any youth under age 18 who is being sexually exploited can gain access to supportive services. Regional Navigators are available to connect youth with trauma-informed resources in their area including housing, basic needs, mental health, chemical health, education, and employment services.

Youth educators, service providers, law enforcement, and community members are encouraged to contact the navigator in your area if working with a young person who may be sexually exploited or to be connected with trainings to learn more about the sexual exploitation of youth.

Clients Served: Youth victims (18 or younger) who are being sexually exploited.

**Safe Harbor & No Wrong Door
Regional Navigators**

Olmstead County Victim Services
Rochester, MN

Phone: (507) 328-7270

www.co.olmstead.mn.us/cs/victim-services

Southwest

Southwest Crisis Center
Worthington, MN

Crisis Line: 800-376-4311

www.mnswcc.org

Through Safe Harbor/No Wrong Door, any youth under age 18 who is being sexually exploited can gain access to supportive services. Regional Navigators are available to connect youth with trauma-informed resources in their area including housing, basic needs, mental health, chemical health, education, and employment services.

Youth educators, service providers, law enforcement, and community members are encouraged to contact the navigator in your area if working with a young person who may be sexually exploited or to be connected with trainings to learn more about the sexual exploitation of youth.

Clients Served: Youth victims (18 or younger) who are being sexually exploited.

Minnesota Support Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)</u></p> <p>Phone: 1-800-627-3529</p> <p>www.applymn.dhs.mn.gov</p>	<p>The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) can help you get the food you need for sound nutrition and well-balanced meals. The program issues electronic benefits that can help stretch your food budget. You can apply for SNAP by mail, phone, in person or online. Ask your county human services agency for an application or apply online at www.applymn.dhs.mn.gov.</p> <p>Clients Served: The amount of benefits you can get is based on income, expenses and number of people in your household.</p>
<p><u>St. Paul Public Housing Agency</u></p> <p>W. Andrew Boss Building 555 Wabasha Street North, Suite 400 St. Paul, MN 55102 Phone: (651) 298-5664</p> <p>www.stpaulpha.org</p>	<p>The PHA administers about 4,000 Section 8 Vouchers. The Rent Assistance Program provides rent subsidies for low-income individuals and families in privately owned, existing market rate housing units. The PHA pays the rent subsidy directly to the owner of the rental property with funds provided by HUD.</p> <p>Clients Served: The program is open to very low-income individuals and families who are at or below the following income guidelines. The guidelines are set by Congress and HUD and are based on the metro area median family income adjusted for family size.</p>
<p><u>MNSure</u></p> <p>Phone: 1-855-366-7873 1-855-3MNSURE)</p> <p>www.mnsure.org</p>	<p>MNSure is a marketplace where Minnesotans can shop, compare and choose health insurance coverage that meets their needs. MNSure is the only place where consumers can qualify for financial help either through federal tax credits or through MinnesotaCare and Medical Assistance.</p> <p>Clients Served: Individuals and Families living in Minnesota.</p>

Community Emergency Assistance Program (CEAP)

7051 Brooklyn Blvd.
Brooklyn Center, MN 55429
Phone: (763) 566-9600

1201 89th Ave. NE, Suite 130
Blaine, MN 55434
Phone: (763) 783-4930

www.ceap.org

“CEAP, Community Emergency Assistance Programs, was founded in 1970 as a food shelf responding to the growing need for human services in Brooklyn Center and Brooklyn Park, Minnesota. CEAP now serves Northwest Hennepin and Anoka Counties. CEAP empowers our neighbors in need by providing basic needs and personalized support to help them establish their path to stability and independence.”

“Today, CEAP’s Family Services department not only provides food support but includes resource referrals so families can connect with partner agencies and services that may be able to help. Through our successful Family Service department, we help thousands of men, women, and children get back on their feet every year. Our food and financial assistance gives families support. Our additional programs give them independence.”

Services:

- Food Support
- Transportation Solutions
- CEAP Transportation Solutions
- Turning Leaf Thrift Store
- Meals on Wheels
- Meals on Minds
- Youth Food Shelf
- Community Health Focus
- Resources

Clients Served: Families, Individuals, & Youth who reside in Brooklyn Center and/or Brooklyn Park.

Northern Region

(Including Duluth, Bemidji, and Moorhead areas)

Native Specific Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>White Earth DOVE Program</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 418 White Earth, MN 56591 Phone: (218) 983-4656</p> <p><u>www.whiteearthdove.com</u></p>	<p>Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 24 Hour Crisis Line<li>• Crisis intervention and counseling<li>• Safehousing, Legal, Medical, Personal, and systems advocacy<li>• Assistance with filing orders for protection, harassment orders, and state reparations forms<li>• Information and referrals<li>• Shelter for Women and children<li>• Minnesota Safe Harbor Regional Navigator Site <p>Clients Served: Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, Dating Violence, Elder Abuse, Trafficking, and General Crime (Native and Non-Native women, men, and youth who live on or near the White Earth Reservation).</p>

Emergency Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Churches United in Ministry (CHUM)</u></p> <p>102 West Second St. Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 720-6521</p> <p>www.chumduluth.org</p>	<p>CHUM provides core social safety net programs which include emergency food, shelter, advocacy, and outreach to over 7,000 hungry, homeless and low-income people each year. Housing advocates and street case managers provide stabilization services through case management programs for homeless or imminently homeless families and single adults. CHUM's congregational outreach and community organizing efforts center on social justice issues relating to homelessness, poverty and employment.</p> <p>Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stabilization Services: The CHUM Center provides the entry for Emergency Shelter for individuals and families, Housing Advocacy services, Income Evaluation and Employment Services, a Nurse Clinic and Street Case Management. Within these service areas our neighbors are encouraged to work through barriers, which prevent them from having a stable living situation. • Distributive Services: Distributes food and household items donated to CHUM. <p>Clients Served: Low-income individuals, homeless and marginalized members of the Duluth community.</p>

<p><u>Damiano Center</u></p> <p>206 W. 4th St. Duluth, MN 55805 Phone: (218) 722-8708</p> <p>www.damianocenter.org</p>	<p>The Damiano Center operates five programs, each of which offers emergency assistance free of charge. Select a program from the menu to the right, or read more below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If you need a meal, check out the Soup Kitchen or Kids Café. • If you need clothing for every day, please see the Clothing Exchange, and if you need apparel for an interview or employment, visit Clothes That Work. • Do you need information on anything else, such as hygiene products, transportation help, or a phone? Try Damiano Community Services and we will connect you to the resources you need. <p>Clients Served: Individual & families in need.</p>
<p><u>Safe Haven: Shelter and Resource Center</u></p> <p>414 W. 1st St. Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 623-1000</p> <p>www.safehavenshelter.org</p>	<p>Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-hour emergency shelter for battered women and their children • 24-hour crisis hotline <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 218-728-6481 (Voice/TDD) ○ 1-877-880-3094 (Toll-Free) • Assistance in filing protective orders • Court advocacy • Safety planning • Information and referrals • Professional training and community education • Free education and support groups <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.</p>

<p><u>Northwoods Battered Women’s Shelter-NBWS</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 563 Bemidji, MN 56619 Phone: (218) 444-1395</p> <p>www.mnshelter.org</p>	<p>Northwoods Battered Women’s Shelter, Inc. (NBWS) is a 501(c)3 non-profit located in Bemidji, MN which primarily serves Beltrami and Cass counties. NBWS is a domestic violence shelter and advocacy program with a vision of a community free of domestic violence in which safety is a basic human right. NBWS provides emergency crisis shelter and advocacy to victim/survivors of intimate partner violence; this includes shelter services to women and their children and short-term safe housing to men and their children.</p> <p>Crisis shelter is temporary, short-term housing. With the crisis shelter and safe housing services, NBWS provides emotional support, meals, items to meet basic needs (personal hygiene products and clothing), and transportation.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Shelter • 24-hour Advocacy Services • Individual Safety Planning • Orders for Protection/Harassment Orders • Referrals • Animal Shelter • Support Groups • Safe at Home • Community Awareness & Education <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence.</p>
<p><u>Salvation Army- Worship and Service Center</u></p> <p>215 S. 27th Ave. West Duluth, MN 55806 Phone: (218) 722-7934</p> <p>www.salvationarmynorth.org/community/duluth</p>	<p>They support Duluth residents with a wide array of basic needs by providing help with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rent and mortgage payments • Heat and other utilities • Clothing and household items from our Salvation Army Store • Transportation • Meeting the needs of disaster survivors • Christmas toys and food for low-income families <p>Clients Served: Individuals and families in need residing in the Duluth area.</p>

Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Grand Itasca Hospital</u></p> <p>1601 Golf Course Rd. Grand Rapids, MN 55744 Phone: (218) 326-3401</p> <p>www.granditasca.org</p>	<p>Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners on-site who have received special training to conduct sexual assault evidentiary exams for rape victims.</p> <p>Clients Served: Victims of sexual assault.</p>
<p><u>Cass Lake Hospital</u></p> <p>425 7th St. NW Cass Lake, MN 56633 Phone: (218) 335-3200</p> <p>www.ihs.gov/bemidji/index.cfm.healthcarefacilities/casslake/</p>	<p>Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners on-site who have received special training to conduct sexual assault evidentiary exams for rape victims.</p> <p>Clients Served: Victims of sexual assault.</p>
<p><u>Essentia</u></p> <p>115 10th Aveunue NE, Suite A Deer River, MN 56636 Phone: (218) 786-8790</p> <p>http://www.essentiahealth.org/deerriverclinic/find-a-clinic/essentia-healthdeer-river-clinic-40.aspx</p>	<p>Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners on-site who have received special training to conduct sexual assault evidentiary exams for rape victims.</p> <p>Clients Served: Victims of Sexual Assault</p>

Shelter and Housing Assistance Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Life House</u></p> <p>102 W. First St. Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 722-7431</p> <p>www.lifehouseduluth.org</p>	<p>Life House has provided homeless and street youth ages 14-21 with unconditional support, transitional housing, and a safe alternative to the streets for almost 25 years. Life House operates the only youth drop-in center in northeastern Minnesota, serving approximately 600 unduplicated youth and 75 of their young children annually. In 1996 Life House opened the first transitional living facility for homeless youth in Minnesota.</p> <p>Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Drop-in Center • Housing • Mental Health & Wellness • Futures: Education • Futures: Employment • Safe Harbor <p>Clients Served: Homeless and street youth (Ages 14-21).</p>
<p><u>Safe Haven: Shelter and Resource Center</u></p> <p>414 W. 1st St. Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 623-1000</p> <p>www.safehavenshelter.org</p>	<p>Provides a 24-hour emergency shelter for battered women and their children. Also provides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-hour crisis hotline <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 218-728-6481 (Voice/TDD) ○ 1-877-880-3094 (Toll-Free) • Assistance in filing protective orders • Court advocacy • Safety planning • Information and referrals • Professional training and community education • Free education and support groups <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.</p>

<p><u>Lakes Crisis & Resource Center</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 394 Detroit Lakes, MN 56502 Phone: (218) 847-8572 Crisis Line: (218) 847-7446; Toll free: (877) 754-9683</p> <p>www.lakecrisis.com</p>	<p>Lakes Crisis Resource Center is uniquely qualified to provide comprehensive services in a manner that addresses the unique needs of our served population. By providing an array of services under one roof, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crime Victim Advocacy • Kinship • Children’s Services • Healthy Families • Mary’s Place (Shelter) • Mental Health <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking.</p>
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Legal Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Legal Aid Service of NorthEastern Minnesota</u></p> <p>302 Ordean Bldg 424 West Superior Street Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 623-8100</p> <p><u>www.lasnem.org/dnn/offices/duluth/tabid/57/default.aspx</u></p>	<p>The Duluth office of Legal Aid Service of Northeastern Minnesota (LASNEM) is a civil legal services office for residents of Carlton, Cook, Lake and Southern St. Louis Counties in the Arrowhead region of Northeastern Minnesota. The office includes a general legal services program and the Senior Citizens Law Project. We provide legal services at no charge to eligible low-income residents of our area whose legal issues fit within our priorities. The civil legal services we provide are geared to protect the basic needs of our clients: food, shelter, medical insurance, income protection and safety.</p> <p>Clients Served: Residents of Carlton, Crook, Lake, and Southern St. Louis Counties in the Arrowhead region of Northeastern Minnesota.</p>
<p><u>Legal Services of Northwest Minnesota</u></p> <p>7th Avenue North P.O. Box 838 Moorhead, MN 56560 Phone: (218) 233-8585 1-800-450-8585</p> <p><u>www.lsnmlaw.org</u></p>	<p>Legal Services of Northwest Minnesota provides high quality legal representation and community legal education to low-income and elderly persons in 22 northwestern Minnesota counties, using three staffed law offices and 230 private Judicare attorneys. Representation focuses on priority cases, generally those most critical to life, health, safety, shelter, and basic subsistence income. In a respectful and courteous way that preserves and promotes the dignity of each client, LSNM staff and Judicare attorneys assist individuals and eligible groups to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Know and enforce their legal rights; • Obtain effective access to courts, forums, or administrative agencies; • And acquire and preserve benefits, services and entitlements necessary to become self-reliant to the extent permitted by individual circumstances and abilities. <p>Clients Served: Low-income and elderly persons in 22 northwestern Minnesota counties.</p>

Children, Youth, and Family Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Life House</u></p> <p>102 W. First St. Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 722-7431</p> <p>www.lifehouseduluth.org</p>	<p>Life House has provided homeless and street youth ages 14-21 with unconditional support, transitional housing, and a safe alternative to the streets for almost 25 years. Life House operates the only youth drop-in center in northeastern Minnesota, serving approximately 600 unduplicated youth and 75 of their young children annually. In 1996 Life House opened the first transitional living facility for homeless youth in Minnesota.</p> <p>Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Drop-in Center • Housing • Mental Health & Wellness • Futures: Education • Futures: Employment • Safe Harbor <p>Clients Served: Homeless and street youth (Ages 14-21).</p>
<p><u>Cornerstone</u></p> <p>1000 E. 80th St. Bloomington, MN 55420 Phone: (952) 884-0376</p> <p>www.cornerstonemn.org</p>	<p>Cornerstone’s ultimate goal is to reduce the prevalence of domestic violence, sexual violence and human trafficking.</p> <p>Emergency Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statewide Hotline • Safe Housing • Crisis Counseling and Counseling • School Based Services • Enrichment Activities • Early Childhood Education • Safety Planning • Individual Advocacy • Rape and Sexual Abuse Services • Legal Systems Advocacy • Parenting Support • Housing Resources <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking.</p>

<p><u>Damiano Center</u></p> <p>206 W. 4th St. Duluth, MN 55805 Phone: (218)722-8708</p> <p>www.damianocenter.org</p>	<p>The Damiano Center operates five programs, each of which offers emergency assistance free of charge. Select a program from the menu to the right, or read more below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• If you need a meal, check out the Soup Kitchen or Kids Café.• If you need clothing for every day, please see the Clothing Exchange, and if you need apparel for an interview or employment, visit Clothes That Work.• Do you need information on anything else, such as hygiene products, transportation help, or a phone? Try Damiano Community Services and we will connect you to the resources you need. <p>Clients Served: Individual & families in need.</p>
<p><u>The Village Family Service Center</u></p> <p>1401 8th St. S. Moorhead, MN 56560 Phone: (701) 451-4811</p> <p>www.thevillagefamily.org</p>	<p>The mission of The Village Family Service Center is to “improve the quality of life through services designed to strengthen individuals, families and organizations. Since 1891, The Village Family Service Center has helped area children and families improve their lives.”</p> <p>Clients Served: Children & their families.</p>

Physical and Mental Healthcare Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Lake Superior Community Health Center</u></p> <p>4325 Grand Ave. Duluth, MN 55807 Phone: (218) 722-1497</p> <p>www.lschc.org</p>	<p>If you're feeling depressed, anxious or just need someone to talk to, LSCHC have counselors available. Individuals, couples and families are welcome to make counseling appointments. Their medical providers work closely with their counselors in accessing needed medications.</p> <p>Clients Served: Individuals suffering with anxiety, depression, and other mental health symptoms.</p>
<p><u>Upper Mississippi Mental Health Center, Inc.</u></p> <p>722 15th St. NW Bemidji, MN 56601 Phone: (218) 751-3280</p> <p>www.ummhcmn.org</p>	<p>Upper Mississippi is a Community Health Center, their mission is to assist individuals and communities to attain their mental health goals in culturally relevant manner.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental Health Program • Children's Therapeutic Support Services • Adult Rehabilitation Mental Health Services • Program for Addiction Recovery <p>Clients Served: Individuals suffering with Mental Health disorders.</p>
<p><u>North Homes Children and Family Services</u></p> <p><u>Grand Rapids Office</u> 1880 River Road Grand Rapids, MN 55744 Phone: (218) 327-3000</p> <p><u>Bemidji Office</u> 4225 Technology Dr. NW Bemidji, MN 56601</p> <p><u>Duluth Office</u> 324 Superior St., Suite 400 Duluth, MN 55802</p> <p>www.northhomesinc.org</p>	<p>North Homes Children and Family Services offer a broad spectrum of community based treatment and care options. These options enable us to assist in building individualized care for children and families to best meet their needs.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children's Therapeutic Services • Target Case Management • School-Based Programs • Assessment and Counseling • Chemical Health Outpatient Program • Cultural Programming • Girls/Boys Programming <p>Clients Served: Youth and their families dealing with mental health issues.</p>

Employment Assistance

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Duluth Workforce Center</u></p> <p>402 West 1st Street Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 302-8400</p> <p>http://mn.gov/deed/job-seekers/workforce-centers/workforce-center-locations/duluth-wfc/</p>	<p>From staff assistance to computer access, we have what you need for job search success. Learn about classes, workshops, and other trainings at the Duluth Workforce Center.</p> <p>Clients Served: Individuals seeking employment.</p>
<p><u>Community Action Duluth</u></p> <p>2424 W. 5th St., Suite 102 Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 726-1665</p> <p>www.communityactionduluth.org</p>	<p>Our programs mobilize people with low incomes and the broader community to build assets that prevent poverty, create equality, and strengthen our social fabric. Our mission and vision come to life through our programs. Community partnerships are formed and people with low incomes find the support, resources, and relationships they need to overcome economic, racial, and cultural barriers that prevent them from establishing and maintaining self-sufficient, connected lives.</p> <p>Clients Served: Low-income individuals and families.</p>

Financial and Utilities Assistance

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency, Inc.</u></p> <p>702 3rd Avenue South Virginia, MN 55792 Phone: (218) 749-2912</p> <p><u>www.aeoa.org/housing/energy-assistance</u></p>	<p>Provides financial grants to be used towards energy costs for residential heating bills. Additional funds are available for crisis situations and energy-related repairs. Information on energy conservation practices is also available.</p> <p>How to Apply: The Energy Assistance Program funding year runs October 1st - May 31st. Applications for Energy Assistance are being accepted until June 1, 2015. Households that received Energy Assistance in the past year should have received a new application in September. If you are interested in applying for Energy Assistance or Weatherization now then please contact the Virginia or Duluth office for an application and more information.</p> <p>Clients Served: Individuals & families in need.</p>
<p><u>Community Action Partnership</u></p> <p>411 Industrial Park Blvd. Elbow Lake, MN 56531 Phone: (218) 685-4486</p> <p>715 11th Street N., Suite 104-A Moorhead, MN 56560 Phone: (218) 512-1549</p> <p><u>www.wcmca.org</u></p>	<p>West Central Minnesota Communities Action, Inc., a resource agency, is dedicated to reducing the effects of poverty, helping people to achieve self-sufficiency, and improving the quality of rural life.</p> <p>The Energy Assistance, Crisis, and Energy Related Repair Programs are available to eligible clients in the seven (7) Minnesota counties of Clay, Douglas, Grant, Pope, Stevens, Traverse and Wilkin, and is administered by staff of West Central Minnesota Communities Action, Inc. through its offices in Alexandria, Elbow Lake, and Moorhead, Minnesota.</p> <p>Clients Served: Income eligible households.</p>

Violence Prevention and Intervention Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>PAVSA- Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault</u></p> <p>32 E. 1st St. Suite 200 Duluth, MN 55802 Phone: (218) 726-1442; Crisis Line: (218) 726-1931</p> <p>www.pavsa.org</p>	<p>Helps area residents cope with the aftermath of sexual violence. Services include various options for people who have been victimized, ranging from immediate crisis intervention to long-term counseling. Designed to help people succeed during all stages of their experience, PAVSA’s victim services include: immediate crisis intervention on a 24-hour crisis line, specially trained medical personnel (SANE program) to assist in emergency medical care, short- and long-term individual counseling services with a specialized counseling staff, sexual assault therapeutic support groups to gain support amongst peers, and advocacy to assist people with the medical, legal, and personal ramifications of sexual violence. PAVSA services are free and confidential.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support: PAVSA provides a crisis line answered by trained advocates 24 hours a day. Staff advocates are also available for on-going support and consultation. • Hospital: PAVSA advocates work closely with Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners to provide support, answer questions and offer resource and options during a sexual assault exam. Hospital advocates are well-versed in reporting options and are available to provide support during preliminary law enforcement interviews. • Systems/Legal: PAVSA advocates are available to provide support to victims who are navigating the criminal justice system, working with civil attorneys, applying for government aid, working with County Social Services, or any other number of systems based issues they may be facing. <p>Clients Served: Victims of sexual assault.</p>

<p><u>Support within Reach- Sexual Violence Resource Center</u></p> <p>403 4th St. NW, Suite 140 Bemidji, MN 56601 Phone: (218) 444-9524</p> <p>www.supportwithinreach.org</p>	<p>Support Within Reach is a private, non-profit, community service organization serving residents and those impacted by incidents of sexual violence in Aitkin, Beltrami, Cass, Clearwater, Hubbard, and Itasca Counties. Existence is made possible by the work of a volunteer Board of Directors, staff, volunteer advocates, and contributors. All of our services are free, confidential, and available to women, children, and men, to help them heal from the wounds of sexual violence.</p> <p>Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victim Support and Advocacy Program • Systems Change and Advocacy Program • Prevention Education and Awareness Program • Community Action- Volunteer Program <p>Clients Served: Victims of sexual assault.</p>
<p><u>Cornerstone</u></p> <p>1000 E. 80th St. Bloomington, MN 55420 Phone: (952) 884-0376</p> <p>www.cornerstonemn.org</p>	<p>Cornerstone’s ultimate goal is to reduce the prevalence of domestic violence, sexual violence and human trafficking.</p> <p>Emergency Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statewide Hotline • Safe Housing • Crisis Counseling and Counseling • School Based Services • Enrichment Activities • Early Childhood Education • Safety Planning • Individual Advocacy • Rape and Sexual Abuse Services • Senior Women’s Advocacy • Legal Systems Advocacy • Parenting Support • Housing Resources <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking.</p>

<p><u>Lakes Crisis & Resource Center</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 394 Detroit Lakes, MN 56502 Phone: (218) 847-8572 Crisis Line: (218) 847-7446; Toll free: (877) 754-9683</p> <p>www.lakecrisis.com</p>	<p>Lakes Crisis Resource Center is uniquely qualified to provide comprehensive services in a manner that addresses the unique needs of our served population. By providing an array of services under one roof.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Crime Victim Advocacy• Kinship• Children’s Services• Healthy Families• Mary’s Place (Shelter)• Mental Health <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.</p>
<p><u>Pearl Crisis Center</u></p> <p>235 2nd St. SW, Unit 105 Milaca, MN 56353 Phone: (320) 982-2901</p> <p>www.pearlcrisiscenter.com</p>	<p>For over nineteen years, Pearl Crisis Center, a non-profit agency, has provided support and resources to all victims/survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in Mille Lacs County, Minnesota.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 24-hour Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Crisis Line• Help victim file an Order for Protection• Court accompaniment• Hospital accompaniment• Resources• Advocacy <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.</p>

Transportation Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Salvation Army- Worship and Service Center</u></p> <p>215 S. 27th Ave. West Duluth, MN 55806 Phone: (218) 722-7934</p> <p><u>www.salvationarmynorth.org/com munity/duluth</u></p>	<p>They support Duluth residents with a wide array of basic needs by providing help with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rent and mortgage payments• Heat and other utilities• Clothing and household items from our <u>Salvation Army Store</u>• Transportation• Meeting the needs of disaster survivors• Christmas toys and food for low-income families <p>Clients Served: Individuals and families in need.</p>

Emergency Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Alexandra House</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 490039 Blaine, MN 55449 Phone: (763) 780-9696</p> <p>www.alexandrahouse.org</p>	<p>Alexandra House supports everyone who is affected by domestic and sexual violence and abuse in later life. They are a resource for victims and survivors of sexual violence in any form. They also offer support to friends and family of victim/survivors and other concerned persons.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Shelter • Legal Advocacy • Hospital Based Advocacy • Safety Planning • Support Groups • Therapy Services • Youth Services • Follow-up Services • Abuse in Later Life • Community Education • Professional Trainings <p>Clients Served: Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault.</p>
<p><u>Community Emergency Assistance Program (CEAP)</u></p> <p>7051 Brooklyn Blvd. Brooklyn Center, MN 55429 Phone: (763) 566-9600</p> <p>1201 89th Ave. NE, Suite 130 Blaine, MN 55434 Phone: (763) 783-4930</p> <p>www.ceap.org</p>	<p>CEAP provides basic needs and personalized support.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food Support • Transportation Solutions • CEAP Transportation Solutions • Turning Leaf Thrift Store • Meals on Wheels • Meals on Minds • Youth Food Shelf • Community Health Focus • Resources <p>Clients Served: Families, Individuals, and Youth living in Brooklyn Center and/or Brooklyn Park, Hennepin and Anoka Counties.</p>

Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Regions Hospital- SANE Program</u></p> <p>640 Jackson Street Saint Paul, MN 55101 Phone: (651) 254-1611</p> <p>www.regionshospital.com</p>	<p>Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners on-site who have received special training to conduct sexual assault evidentiary exams for rape victims.</p> <p>Clients Served: Victims of sexual assault.</p>
<p><u>United Hospital- SANE Program</u></p> <p>333 Smith Ave. N. Saint Paul, MN 55102 Phone: (763) 236-4172</p> <p>www.allinahealth.org</p>	<p>Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners on-site who have received special training to conduct sexual assault evidentiary exams for rape victims.</p> <p>Clients Served: Victims of sexual assault.</p>

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<p><u>Sojourner</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 272 Hopkins, MN 55343 Phone: (952) 933-7422</p> <p>www.sojournerproject.org</p>	<p>Today Sojourner Project, Inc. commonly known as Sojourner, maintains working relationships with many police departments serving the west Hennepin Community, and their programs serve more than 1,000 battered women and children each year through our shelter and community-based services.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sojourner Shelter • Community Legal Advocacy Program • Community Outreach and Education <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.</p>

<p><u>Tubman</u></p> <p><u>Harriet Tubman Center- West</u> 3111 First Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55408 Phone: (612) 825-3333</p> <p><u>Harriet Tubman Center- East</u> 1725 Monastery Way Maplewood, MN 55109 Phone: (651) 789-6770</p> <p><u>Harriet Tubman Chrysalis Center</u> 4432 Chicago Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55407 Phone: (612) 871-0118</p> <p>www.tubman.org</p>	<p>Tubman helps women, children and families struggling with relationship violence, substance abuse and mental health. Throughout the Twin Cities, Tubman provides safe shelter, legal services, counseling, elder care resources, youth programming and community education while guiding and sustaining individuals and families on the journey from chaos and fear to healing and restoration</p> <p>Shelter:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2 Metro-Area Domestic Violence Shelters• Affordable Transitional Apartments• Family & Children’s Services <p>Clients Served: Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence, Elder Abuse, Stalking</p>
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Legal Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Battered Women’s Legal Advocacy Project (BWLAP)</u></p> <p>1611 Park Ave. #2 Minneapolis, MN 55404 Phone: (612) 343-9842</p> <p>www.bwlap.org</p>	<p>BWLAP is a statewide program that serves battered women, their advocates, attorneys and the general public in Minnesota. BWLAP provides legal information, consultation, state-wide training, litigation support, technical assistance and develops model policy for domestic violence programs around confidentiality, record keeping, conflict of interest and children's records, to name a few. We are a unique agency that advocates for system change, advocates to secure access to justice and, advocates to improve the legal system's response to battered women and children. We exist to respond effectively to the constantly evolving legal needs of battered women and we are the first resource people turn to in a legal crisis. BWLAP recognizes the importance of an effective and skilled advocate to support battered women.</p> <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence and stalking.</p>
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Children, Youth, and Family Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>The Link: Building Supportive Communities For Youth</u></p> <p>1210 Glenwood Ave. Minneapolis, MN 55405 Phone: (612) 871-0748</p> <p>www.thelinkmn.org</p>	<p>The Link provides support to at-risk youth in the Twin Cities. Their programs reach out to youth and families when truancy, homelessness, or involvement in the juvenile legal system is putting youth at risk of not reaching their fullest potential.</p> <p>Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing and Supportive Services for Homeless Youth and Homeless Young Parents & Children • Positive Alternative Programs in Juvenile Justice • Shelter, Housing and Supportive Services for Sexually Exploited Youth. <p>Clients Served: At-risk youth and families.</p>
<p><u>The Family Partnership</u></p> <p>4123 East Lake St. Minneapolis, MN 55406 Phone: (612) 729-0340</p> <p>www.thefamilypartnership.org</p>	<p>Through counseling, education programs and advocacy, The Family Partnership supports families in need and empowers them to solve their problems.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counseling • Education • Advocacy <p>Clients Served: Children, youth, and their families.</p>
<p><u>Lighthouse</u></p> <p>260 3rd Ave. NW Milaca, MN 56353 Phone: (320) 983-2335</p> <p>www.lighthousecfs.com</p>	<p>Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counseling • Assessment • Child-Parent Psychotherapy • Parent Child Interaction Therapy • Couples Therapy • Family Therapy • In-home Skills <p>Clients Served: Individuals, families, & youth.</p>

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Youth Services:

- Kids in Transition (KIT)
- Youth Support Groups
- Movement for Violence Prevention (MVP)
- Tubman’s Youth and Young Adult Program (YAYA)
- Voices in Prevention (VIP)
- Early Childhood Family Education
- Youth Safety Plans
- My Definition

Clients Served: Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence, Elder Abuse, Stalking.

LGBTQ/2 Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Sexual Violence Center</u></p> <p>3757 Fremont Ave. North Minneapolis, MN 55412 Phone: (612) 871-5100</p> <p>www.sexualviolencecenter.org</p>	<p>At the Sexual Violence Center, all services are provided by sexual assault advocates. “The role of an advocate is to provide information, offer options and support victims and survivors in their decisions. It is up to you to determine which paths are best to take. You are your own best expert. You possess the power to define your own healing process. The advocate is in the role of facilitator. By sharing knowledge, giving choices, and acting as a liaison to various points in the system, our advocates are here to empower you.”</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-hour crisis support telephone line • Individual, in-person counseling • Support groups • Crisis support in hospitals • Legal advocacies • Systems change • Breaking the silence surrounding sexual violence <p>Clients Served: Victims of sexual assault.</p>
<p><u>Outfront Minnesota</u></p> <p>310 East 38th Street, Suite 209 Minneapolis, MN 55409 Phone: (612) 822-0127</p> <p>www.outfront.org</p>	<p>OutFront Minnesota serves Minnesota's LGBTQ and allied communities with a wide variety of programs and services. They provide programs and services in community organizing, public policy, anti-violence, legal, and education/training.</p> <p>Clients Served: LGBTQ/2 community.</p>
<p><u>PRIDE Institute</u></p> <p>14400 Martin Drive Eden Prairie, MN 55344 Phone: (952) 934-7554</p> <p>www.pride-institute.com</p>	<p>PRIDE Institute is “committed to providing lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people a road to recovery through evidence-based substance abuse, sexual health, and mental health treatment.</p> <p>Clients Served: LGBTQ/2 community.</p>

Physical and Mental Healthcare Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Touchstone</u></p> <p>2312 Snelling Ave. Minneapolis, MN 55404 Phone: (612) 874-6409</p> <p>www.touchstonemh.org</p>	<p>Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Rehabilitative Mental Health • Assisted Living, New Hope • Care Coordination • Community Health and Wellness Center • Fitness Center • Home and Community Based Services • Intensive Community Rehabilitation Services • Residential Treatment • Targeted Case Management <p>Clients Served: Individuals with mental illness.</p>
<p><u>Regions Hospital</u></p> <p>640 Jackson Street St. Paul, MN 55101</p> <p>Phone: (651) 254-3456</p> <p>https://www.regionshospital.com/rh/specialties/mental-health/index.html</p>	<p>Regions Hospital is the largest provider of inpatient mental health services in the Twin Cities east metro. They treat people of all ages and backgrounds. Depending on your need, they will recommend inpatient or outpatient care.</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HeroCare for Veterans • Chemical dependency (adults) • DayBridge Partial Hospitalization Program <p>Clients Served: Individuals with mental illness.</p>
<p><u>Stearns County- Children’s Mental Health</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 1107 St. Cloud, MN 56302 Phone: (320) 656-6225</p> <p>www.co.stearns.mn.us/AdultsFamilies/InfantandChildServices/ChildrensMentalHealth</p>	<p>Parents will be expected to participate in developing a comprehensive plan based on the children and family's unique strengths and needs. This plan will be reviewed on a regular basis to determine if the goals for the child are being met and if other services are needed.</p> <p>Case management and family community support services are voluntary, and may be accepted or refused by parents. If these services are refused, other mental health services and community resources continue to be available to the family if desired.</p> <p>Clients Served: Children, youth, and their families.</p>

Employment Assistance

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Goodwill-Easter Seals</u></p> <p>553 Fairview Ave. N St. Paul, MN 55104 Phone: (651) 379-5800</p> <p>www.goodwilleasterseals.org</p>	<p>Goodwill-Easter Seals Minnesota's main programs provide employment services specifically designed for people with disabilities, disadvantages or other barriers to work. Through training, individuals gain the skills, attitudes and work behaviors needed to assist them in finding and keeping employment.</p> <p>Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vocational assessment • Employment Training & Education courses • Transitional employment programs • Job Development and placement services • Job coaching and follow-up services <p>Clients Served: Individuals needing assistance with employment.</p>
<p><u>Minneapolis South Workforce Center</u></p> <p>777 East Lake Street Minneapolis, MN 55407 Phone: (612) 821-4000</p> <p>www.mn.gov/deed/job-seekers/workforce-centers/workforce-center-locations/mpls-south/</p>	<p>The “knowledgeable staff is ready to guide you through all steps of job search and career planning. They are happy to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tell you about all the services available at any WorkForce Center and any special services for which you may qualify • Help you use MinnesotaWorks.net, our online job bank, and other employment web sites • Help you research local employers that are hiring • Help you understand the fundamentals of a successful job search and help you apply those basics as you plan your own job search • Offer advice on resumes and cover letters • Help you set up free email accounts to keep to contact and follow up with prospective employers • Assist you with taking a typing test where you can print your results to take to employers and recommend other resources and services in your community” <p>Clients Served: Individuals needing assistance with employment.</p>

Financial and Utilities Assistance

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Salvation Army</u></p> <p>2445 Prior Ave. N. Roseville, MN 55113 Phone: (651) 746-3400</p> <p>www.salvationarmynorth.org</p>	<p>When hard times hit, make us your first call. With 28 centers of operation throughout Minneapolis, St. Paul and the greater metro area, a location near you is ready to help whether the need is physical, emotional or spiritual. While services may vary at each of our Twin Cities locations, we generally provide basic needs assistance, housing, youth services, rehabilitation, disaster relief, counseling and spiritual care. Our programs and services are funded by generous donors (annual report) and staffed by kind-hearted volunteers.</p> <p>Clients Served: Families in need.</p>
<p><u>CAPSH</u></p> <p>8800 Highway 7, Suite 403 St. Louis Park, MN 55426 Phone: (612) 870-4255</p> <p>www.capsh.org/services/energy-assistance/</p>	<p>The Energy Assistance Program can help you pay energy costs-- such as a heating bill-- between Oct 1 and May 30 each year. If you qualify, you could receive a grant to cover some of your energy expenses. This grant is paid directly to your energy provider, to reduce your energy bill.</p> <p>Energy Related Repairs Program The Energy Related Repairs (ERR) Program provides emergency repair or replacement of broken/non-functioning heating systems (ex. furnace) for Energy Assistance clients.</p> <p>To be eligible for assistance with your heating system you must submit an Energy Assistance Application and be approved</p> <p>Clients Served: Individuals and families in need.</p>

Community Action Partnership of Ramsey & Washington Counties

450 Syndicate Street N.
Saint Paul, MN 55104

Phone: (651) 645-6445

www.caprw.org

They administer the Energy Assistance Program (EAP) for Ramsey & Washington counties, which assists eligible households maintain affordable, continuous and safe home energy. Services include bill payment assistance, home energy crisis intervention, outreach to vulnerable populations, energy advocacy, information about utility consumer rights, and referrals to the Energy Conservation department and other community agencies.

Clients Served: Individuals and families in need.

Violence Prevention and Intervention Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Alexandra House</u></p> <p>P.O. Box 490039 Blaine, MN 55449 Phone: (763) 780-9696</p> <p>www.alexandrahouse.org</p>	<p>“Alexandra House supports everyone who is affected by domestic and sexual violence and abuse in later life. They are a resource for victims and survivors of sexual violence in any form. They also offer support to friends and family of victim/survivors and other concerned persons.”</p> <p>Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Shelter • Legal Advocacy • Hospital Based Advocacy • Safety Planning • Support Groups • Therapy Services • Youth Services • Follow-up Services • Abuse in Later Life • Professional Trainings <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.</p>
<p><u>Southwest Crisis Center</u></p> <p>920 Diagonal Rd. Worthington, MN Phone: (507) 376-4311 24-hour Safe Line: 1-800-376-4311</p> <p>www.mnswcc.org</p>	<p>The SWCC provides direct services to primary and secondary survivors and victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, sex trafficking, sexual harassment, stalking, and child abuse. They are the initial contact for victims in crisis through our 24-hour safe line as well as through referrals from law enforcement, medical personnel, court administration, and other agencies such as churches, health and human service groups, and mental health centers; many victims also “walk-in.”</p> <p>There is no age limitation on services. Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Violence Advocacy Program • Sexual Assault Advocacy Program • Regional Navigator • Support Groups <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, sex trafficking, and child abuse.</p>

<p><u>Tubman</u></p> <p><u>Harriet Tubman Center- West</u> 3111 First Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55408 Phone: (612) 825-3333</p> <p><u>Harriet Tubman Center- East</u> 1725 Monastery Way Maplewood, MN 55109 Phone: (651) 789-6770</p> <p><u>Harriet Tubman Chrysalis Center</u> 4432 Chicago Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55407 Phone: (612) 871-0118</p> <p>www.tubman.org</p>	<p>Tubman helps women, children and families struggling with relationship violence, substance abuse and mental health. Throughout the Twin Cities, Tubman provides safe shelter, legal services, counseling, elder care resources, youth programming and community education while guiding and sustaining individuals and families on the journey from chaos and fear to healing and restoration</p> <p>Tubman serves families in need throughout the Twin Cities. They respond to crises through our safe shelters and 24-hour helpline. They support long-term healing and help their clients overcome their barriers through our core service areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shelter & Housing • Counseling & Therapy • Elder Abuse Resources • Sexual Exploitation Resources • Legal Services • Jobs, Housing and Budgeting • Youth Services • Calendar • Online Resources <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating Violence, elder abuse, and stalking.</p>
<p><u>Sexual Violence Center</u></p> <p>3757 Fremont Ave. North Minneapolis, MN 55412 Phone: (612) 871-5100</p> <p>www.sexualviolencecenter.org</p>	<p>At the Sexual Violence Center, services are provided by sexual assault advocates. “The role of an advocate is to provide information, offer options and support victims and survivors in their decisions. It is up to you to determine which paths are best to take. You are your own best expert. You possess the power to define your own healing process.” Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24-hour crisis support telephone line • Individual counseling and support groups • Crisis support in hospitals • Legal advocacies <p>Clients Served: Victims of sexual assault.</p>

<p><u>Day One</u></p> <p>1000 E. 80th St. Bloomington, MN 55420 Phone: (952) 884-0376</p> <p>www.dayoneservices.org</p>	<p>Day One is a statewide network of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, youth, and community-advocacy programs in Minnesota. Day One hosts the statewide crisis hotline that connects callers to the nearest service or agency in their geographic area.</p> <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and sex trafficking.</p>
<p><u>Sexual Offense Services- Ramsey County</u></p> <p>555 Cedar St. St. Paul, MN 55101 Phone: (651) 266-1000</p> <p>https://www.ramseycounty.us/residents/health-medical/clinics-services/sos-sexual-violence-services</p>	<p>Free and confidential services for victims of sexual violence, their partners, families, friends and other concerned persons.</p> <p>Provides 24-hour crisis services, information and referrals. Support and information when reporting assault or seeking medical care. Medical advocacy during exams or while receiving medical care. Legal advocacy on filing a police report or other legal issues.</p> <p>Safety planning involving shelter. Open support group meetings. One-on-one short-term counseling. Assisting with financial concerns. Community education.</p> <p>Clients Served: Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and sex trafficking.</p>

Transportation Services

Organization	Services Provided
<p><u>Community Action Center of Northfield</u></p> <p>1651 Jefferson Parkway, Suite HS-200 Northfield, MN 55057 Phone: (507) 664-3550</p> <p>www.commnityactioncenter.org</p>	<p>Transportation Program: “In our complex world, where jobs and appointments aren’t always local, having a means of transportation is critical. But for those who do not have a car or cannot drive, finding a means of getting around can be challenging. To help our neighbors meet critical transportation needs, the Community Action Center offers bus tokens, gas vouchers, assistance with minor car repairs, and Community Action Auto Recycling (C.A.A.R.), a donated vehicle program.”</p> <p>Clients Served: Individuals and families in need.</p>
<p><u>Community Emergency Assistance Program (CEAP)</u></p> <p>7051 Brooklyn Blvd. Brooklyn Center, MN 55429 Phone: (763) 566-9600</p> <p>www.ceap.org</p>	<p>“Transportation Solutions provides grants for car repair, insurance and licensing to families making the transition to work. This helps them gain reliable transportation to maintain their employment and be active in their community. We provide Car Repair, Insurance & Licensing Grants: Grants up to \$450 are available and do not need to be paid back. All grants must be pre-approved. There are no reimbursements.”</p> <p>Eligibility: Applicants must: Live in Anoka County. Be currently enrolled in the Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP), or have recently exited MFIP/DWP (up to 6 months) due to over income. Have a valid Minnesota’s driver’s license. Name listed as owner on vehicle’s title. Proof of insurance.</p> <p>Clients Served: Individuals and families in need who meet eligibility requirements.</p>