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coalition



FREEDOM SUMMIT 2013

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We invite you to engage with local heroes to be equipped and mobilized to join forces to make a difference in the Bay Area and beyond. Together we can DELETE_SLAVERY!

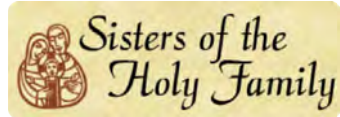
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MESSAGE FROM THE CONFERENCE CHAIR

Looking back on 2012, we are encouraged by the growing public awareness of the human trafficking crisis, which reaches to the far corners of the world. Looking ahead to 2013, we must overcome the lingering disbelief among Bay Area residents that human trafficking exists in our own neighborhoods, and show how each of us can contribute to its defeat.

It's a fact that human trafficking is a crime 'hidden in plain sight', right here in our cities and towns. It cuts across geographic, ethnic and socio-economic groups in the form of forced labor, sex trafficking, domestic servitude and other forms of modern-day slavery. But when we bring people together and shed light on human trafficking through the stories of victims and heroes in our midst, our eyes are opened to the many ways we can increase the collective response against this injustice.

Freedom Summit 2011 provided a collaborative network model that could be replicated by others. As a result, scores of Bay Area civic leaders as well as business, social services and non-profit organizations and everyday citizens have come together to host conferences; publish books, music and films; donate their time and resources to abolitionist organizations; vote with their wallets for 'slave-free' consumer products; support beneficial government policy changes; help to promote the nation's first human trafficking prevention hotline; and make their voices heard through social media.

As we prepare for Freedom Summit 2013, the goal remains the same—to continue building a Bay Area coalition equipped to move anti-trafficking efforts from conviction to action. The road to freedom may be long and difficult; so we must each ask ourselves: "What can I do [in 10 minutes, 10 days and 10 weeks] to start and sustain my commitment to stand against human trafficking?"

Join us for a weekend of information-sharing and gain a deeper understanding of how we can collaborate as one in the name of freedom for all.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Betty Ann Boeving'.

Standing with you,
Betty Ann Boeving
Freedom Summit Chair
Founder & Executive Director, Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF PARTNERSHIPS

We are so grateful for your participation in the Freedom Summit. We anticipate that this event will catalyze the Bay Area around the injustice of human trafficking so that all who attend will be equipped and mobilized to step into their unique and particular call to engage with the issue. We are living at a crucial moment when awareness of this dark issue has surfaced as never before in our collective conscience. We believe that the movement to eradicate slavery is at a tipping point and together we can multiply our impact and bring freedom to those who enslaved in the Bay Area and beyond.

The Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition envisions a Bay Area where all of the organizations, churches, groups and individuals who are concerned about the issue of human trafficking can find ways to partner in this effort, through the sharing of resources, creation of synergistic partnerships, articulation of best practices and the encouragement of shared vision and experiences. We also envision a Bay Area where concerned citizens are educated about the issue of human trafficking and know what to look for and who to talk to, so that together we become the eyes and ears that lead to both the rescue of victims and the prevention of future victims.

As we, at the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition, have surveyed the landscape of human trafficking around the Bay Area, we are taking this weekend to offer you stories of hope. We are encouraged by the number of people who are passionately working to DELETE_SLAVERY, and we want to provide the platform this weekend for you to be inspired by some of these people. We also hope that you will find opportunities to be equipped in whatever arena of life you hail from, whether that be to educate yourself, learn how to educate others, get involved in volunteer opportunities, make some lifestyle choices, or lead in a more vocational capacity. We are providing time to connect and network with others who share your particular interests or who are in your geographical neighborhood, so we hope that you will take advantage of this unique opportunity as well.

This conference is an important milestone in the movement to fight human trafficking and we sincerely believe that each one of you has an integral role in this effort. We are encouraged by your attendance and look forward to this partnership as we work together to DELETE_SLAVERY.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Brian Wo'.

Brian Wo
Freedom Summit Co-Chair
Director of Partnerships, Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition

ORGANIZATIONS

GS General Session Speaker **BO** Breakout Session **EX** Expo Participant

3Strands Global

EX

Our cause is to fight against sex trafficking around the world. 3Strands was created to support organizations engaged in the fight. We began by partnering with www.agapewebsite.org to open training centers in Cambodia for girls rescued and restored through AIM's program. Girls rescued need well paying, sustainable jobs so they can reintegrate back into their community with honor and dignity.

Contact

www.3StrandsGlobal.com
ken@3StrandsGlobal.com
707-514-3133

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- Visit the 3Strands website and share with friends. Be a part of the movement that is providing young children and women with hope for a future.
- Buy 10 bracelets and give to friends or encourage 10 friends to buy bracelets to help create demand for these bracelets which are providing young women with sustainable work and a dignified purpose in their culture.
- Learn about what AIM is doing in Cambodia and what they plan to achieve in the next 10 months. Be a part of their movement in California. California, as you know, is a hub for human trafficking – we can get this "movement" to move east across the country. Our partner Agape International Missions (AIM) will be at the Expo and they are currently opening "safe houses" called Agape Safe Families in California.

Agape International Missions

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AIM is guided by a distinct philosophy that God anointed the Church through the power of Jesus to overcome evil. That belief combined with a holistic approach of Fighting Trafficking, Restoring Victims, and Transforming Communities, has made AIM extremely successful in creating long-term change.

Contact

www.agapewebsite.org
vanda@aim4asia.org
916-216-1835

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- Save a life by going onto the AIM website www.agapewebsite.org and giving a financial gift or becoming a monthly supporter. Sign up for our email newsletter and prayer updates.
- Request the leadership at your church or community organizations to host a screening of the award-winning documentary, The Pink Room. Organize your own small group screening to promote awareness.
- Volunteer your time, talents and treasures. Organize a mission team to serve AIM in Cambodia. Organize an anti-trafficking awareness and fundraising event.

Arts Aftercare

BO **EX**

The arts are perhaps the most powerful tool we have in the fight against modern day slavery. What other instrument can claim such power to inform, inspire, and heal? (And what better way to heal the worst of the human experience than through enjoying the best of it? Arts Aftercare brings "beauty and healing through the arts" to at-risk youth and survivors of human trafficking domestically and internationally. Our motto is "Do what you love to undo what you hate."

Contact

www.ArtsAftercare.org
curtis@artsaftercare.org
903-472-9092

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- Visit our website (www.ArtsAftercare.org) and watch our short film: "Do What You Love to End What You Hate." Forward our website and video on to your friends and contacts, especially all the artists you know! Like us and follow us on Facebook. Sign up for our blog.
- Contact us to help with a short-term research internship.
- Musicians & artists of all kinds can volunteer with at-risk street youth. Internships of various kinds are available. Career opportunities are forth-coming. Let's talk. Who are you, what are your ideas?

Arts of the Covenant

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We are a group of people interested in exploring the intersection of Christian faith and the visual arts. Emerging and professional artists, art teachers and art therapists who live throughout the greater San Francisco Bay Area gather monthly for intellectual stimulation, spiritual nourishment, artistic development and the opportunity to use art in ministry and community service.

Contact

www.DorisArrington.com
www.peninsulaartinstitute.org/classes/touch-through-art

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- Know the national trafficking hotline and put it in your phone 1-888-3737-888.
- Journal your thoughts on human trafficking and all you learned at the Freedom Summit.
- Get involved with any of the groups you met or saw at the Freedom Summit to actively help fight human trafficking. Share this with your friends.

Backyard Broadcast



We work on spreading awareness of sex trafficking through the kids of this generation. We try to broadcast events that are happening in our own backyards, and eventually try to raise money for police trainings. The branch in Palo Alto is just one of 25 branches in the USA.

Contact

www.backyardbroadcast.org/
paloalto@mybackyardbroadcast.org
650-269-6528

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- Visit backyardbroadcast.org and read our "Seven Stages of Awareness."
- "Like" Palo Alto Station at facebook.com/paloaltostation and share one of our articles on your wall.
- Hand out flyers for ten minutes
- Host an "in my backyard" dinner event at your house and invite your friends. Teach them how they can look for signs of recruiting or trafficking in their friends.
- Take our 5 day Anti-Trafficking training program and write us about what you learned for our blog!
- Join a station at your school if you have one.
- Apply to start a station at your own high school.
- Commit to being a "Bolt Donor" and donate \$3 a week for 10 months.

Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC)



The Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition works to equip individuals, empower communities, and engage non-profits with best practices to sustain in the fight against human trafficking in the Bay Area and beyond.

Contact

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Bay Area Free to Laugh: Laugh to Free



Free to Laugh is a national comedy night fundraiser whose goal is to raise awareness about the problem of human trafficking, to celebrate local heroes in the fight against human trafficking, and to raise money for local organizations that are helping those rescued from human trafficking. 100% of the ticket sales from our Bay Area Free to Laugh will go to Freedom House and New Day for Children.

Contact

www.connectbcc.org/f2l
bernice.gudgel@connectbcc.org

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- Take ten minutes to let friends know about the Bay Area's Free to Laugh Comedy Night that will be held in Los Altos on March 2! Post it on Facebook and Twitter. Send emails to ten friends. Encourage them to attend and bring friends. It will be a great night and 100% of ticket sales go directly to Freedom House and New Day For Children! Direct them to www.connectbcc.org/f2l for more info and to buy tickets.

Because Justice Matters



Because Justice Matters is a local San Francisco based organization that reaches out to women who are victims of sexual exploitation and domestic violence, and offer support to those experiencing isolation due to economic and cultural challenges. Our mission is to defend the freedom of every child, woman and man by empowering the people of California to fulfill our obligation to stop human trafficking.

Contact

www.becausejusticematters.org
info@becausejusticematters.org
415-885-6543

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- In ten minutes, you can go to our Facebook page and like us or follow us on Twitter. You will then receive updates about what we are doing and other ways that you can become more involved. Also go to www.becausejusticematters.org and take a look at our website, who we are and what we do. While you are there, you can give and support us financially.
- We offer a variety of volunteer opportunities for teams of people to come and volunteer in the Tenderloin of San Francisco. We normally host short-term teams where you can participate in street outreaches or massage parlor prayer walks. The availability of these activities will depend on the dates and times that you request them.
- Over the course of ten months, you can volunteer with us! We run a weekly nail outreach and street outreach and we need consistent volunteers to donate their time. You can also go online to www.becausejusticematters.org/give/ and become a monthly financial supporter of our ministry. In addition to this we also have internships that are available throughout the year.

Bridget's Dream



Bridget's Dream is a faith-based non-profit organization built on Biblical principles and dedicated to providing practical and immediate clinically-informed services to address the atrocious reality of America's human sex-trafficking problem. We recognize that we are in a war and our battle strategy must come from the King of Kings! Bridget's life and death set our founder's heart ablaze with a desire to see girls like Bridget experience redemption. She is our inspiration. As a partner of City of Refuge Sacramento, Bridget's Dream is committed to the ongoing development of collaborative partnerships that meet the multi-faceted needs of those we serve. There is greater strength in numbers and as we are witnessing a move of God that is revealing His passionate devotion to the destitute, we are seeing Him bind the hearts of those who are like-minded.

Contact

<http://bridgetsdream.org/>
916-235-3690

Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County Refugee Foster Care Program



Catholic Charities' Refugee Foster Care Program serves youth from other countries that are separated from family or orphaned by war. These are children refugees, asylees, and victims of human trafficking. We place these youth into loving foster homes that help provide a new life for these special individuals.

Contact

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City of Refuge Ministries, Ghana



City of Refuge Ministries in Ghana, West Africa works with children who have been orphaned, abandoned, and trafficked, particularly children who have been trafficked into the fishing trade. City of Refuge Ministries works in three ways with the slave trade of children in Ghana: prevention, intervention, and restoration.

Contact

www.cityofrefugeoutreach.com
autumbuzzell@gmail.com
970-527-4884

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- "Like" our "City of Refuge Ministries Ghana" and "Faith Roots International Academy" pages on Facebook.
- Plan and host a Feast For Freedom fundraising event.
- Intern with us in Ghana by teaching or assisting us in our school.

Courage Worldwide



Courage Worldwide is building homes, Courage Houses to rescue and restore minor victims out of sex trafficking. We have 2 homes open and a 3rd underway with a vision to build homes in every city that needs one.

Contact

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916-479-2730

Department of Defense - Trafficking in Persons Program Office



The Combating Trafficking in Persons (CTIP) Program Office is charged with enforcing the Department's zero tolerance policy for Trafficking In Persons (TIP).

The Office ensures that the Services, Combatant Commands, and Defense Agencies have the necessary tools to prevent trafficking.

Contact

www.ctip.defense.gov/
dodctip@osd.pentagon.mil
<http://ctip.defense.gov/Training.aspx>

Eden Ministry

Serves to restore freedom for the captives of Asia's red light districts through holistic programs- transforming body, mind and spirit. Using our international jewelry business as a platform, we provide career and skill training- empowering women for a new life and future. We continually innovate prevention and outreach programs- transforming entire communities.

Contact

www.edenministry.org
Janelle@edenministry.org

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- Pray. Pray for those still trapped in the sex industry as well as those who have been rescued and are now restarting their lives. Pray not only for the girls who have been victims of human trafficking but also for the pimps, mafia bosses, and brothel owners who had enslaved them. Only when these individuals experience life changes can total community transformation occur. Give. Combat trafficking by supporting the work at www.edenministry.org/contact.php
- Host a jewelry party to sell jewelry made by women who have been rescued from the sex industry. This will allow you to support the women financially while purchasing the work of their hands, which gives them dignity. It is also a time to share with your family and friends about human trafficking and what is being done around the world to combat this evil.
- Our internship program has a 10 month minimum requirement in Asia. We need interns from all backgrounds including marketing, accounting, photography, graphic design, supply chain management etc. If interested please contact janelle@edenministry.org

FBI San Francisco

The FBI is the primary federal agency investigating allegations regarding violations of federal civil rights.

The FBI has established meaningful liaison relationships with state and municipal law enforcement, prosecutors, non-governmental organizations, and community and minority groups to improve reporting of civil rights violations, promote sharing information and intelligence, and develop proactive strategies for identifying and addressing trends in this field.

Contact

<http://www.fbi.gov>
jennifer.chelf@ic.fbi.gov
408-369-8900

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- Have an honest frank and informed discussion about the dangers of the internet with a young person.

Freedom and Fashion

Freedom and Fashion is a fashion-oriented creative arts organization that fights human trafficking and labor abuses by supporting and highlighting socially conscious initiatives in the fashion and creative industries. FnF is dedicated to educating society about the global social issues of modern-day slavery, human trafficking, child labor, and human rights violations. FnF addresses these injustices through the purchasing power of conscious consumerism, by increasing the demand for socially-responsible and ethically-produced goods and ensuring they are readily available to consumers.

Contact

www.freedomandfashion.com
kimsaquin@freedomandfashion.com
510-388-9930

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- Pray. The most powerful force we have to fight human trafficking comes through prayer.
- Have one conversation per day for 10 ten days with 10 different people who don't know about human trafficking. The more people who learn the facts and develop a compassionate heart, the more creativity we unleash to solve the issues surrounding trafficking.
- Create new shopping habits through developing an educated awareness about what you buy and where it comes from. Most of us can't change everything overnight, but in 10 months' time can make significant impact!

Freedom House

Located in the San Francisco Bay Area, Freedom House is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization with a mission to bring hope, restoration, and a new life to survivors of human trafficking by providing housing and long-term aftercare services. In August 2010, Freedom House launched The Monarch, the first safe home and aftercare program in Northern California for adult female survivors of human trafficking. The Nest, its innovative residential shelter for minors, is scheduled to open in late 2013. Through its pioneering aftercare model, Freedom House is breaking the cycle of human exploitation and creating new futures for survivors of all ages.

Contact

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Info@FreedomHouseSF.org

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Referrals: 650.550.4082
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@FreedomHouseSF

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- Share your commitment to help survivors with posts on Facebook and Twitter
- Ask your church to host a program about human trafficking
- Get your company involved in organizing an event-based fundraiser to support aftercare programs

Friends of New Beginnings



Friends of New Beginnings offer Life Scholarships for Women and Children who desire to leave the sex trade in Bangkok, Thailand, through the ministry of Home of New Beginnings. www.homeofnewbeginnings.com You'll have a unique opportunity to encourage, support, and correspond with one of the women at Home of New Beginnings through your monthly giving. 15 women live at New Beginnings.

Contact

<http://www.facebook.com/FriendsofNewBeginningsBangkok>

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- Give 10 minutes of prayer for the girls at New Beginnings who are in a constant battle for their lives even while living at a safe house. Even though their environment is ideal to grow spiritually and educationally, often times there is a temptation to give up what they have.
- Give 10 days of volunteer time to help administrate and coordinate the management of correspondence between Life Scholarship donors and the girls at New Beginnings. Volunteers may contribute to promoting New Beginnings through word of mouth, the internet, and social media.
- Give 10 months of donations toward Life Scholarships. Your gift will support the educational and daily needs of the women at New Beginnings, who are trying to establish a lifestyle apart from the sex trade. In return, you'll have the opportunity to encourage, support and correspond with the women.

Frustrated Farmgirl



Frustrated Farmgirl is an organic, Fair Trade soap company. We've looked far and wide to source the purest, most ethical ingredients that we could find. With every bar that you buy, you'll be participating in people lifting themselves out of poverty through dignified employment.

Contact

www.frustratedfarmgirl.com
robinjohnsonsimpson@yahoo.com

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- Buy a bar of soap. Pin us on Pinterest. Tweet about us on Twitter. Post about us on Facebook. Subscribe to our blog.
- Write a blog post about us. We're marketing on a shoe string. We would appreciate any help that you could give by helping us spread the word.
- We would love to have help with building a real web store. We also need help from a developer for Twitter and Facebook pages. We could also use help with better copywriting and better photos. Help with utilizing social media would be most appreciated.

Gifts of His Glory



Gifts of His Glory is the art ministry of Bay Area artist Miriam Sarzotti. Miriam paints Biblical Scripture Art and Collage that features God's Creation and Word, with Scripture embedded in each painting. Miriam donates 50% of each sale to She Is Safe to help rescue women and girls from exploitation and abuse. Come see her art at her booth at the expo!

Contact

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650-455-3616

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- Sign up to stay informed about the global cause of combating abuse and exploitation on the She Is Safe website: www.ShelsSafe.org.
- Purchase a Biblical Scripture Painting from Gifts of His Glory and have 50% of the sale go to rescuing orphaned girls in China who are in danger of being trafficked. www.giftsofhisglory.com.
- Purchase the book *Forgotten Girls* written by President of She Is Safe, Michele Rickett, that shares the stories of girls and women around the globe who are building new lives after abuse and exploitation.
- Join a She Is Safe advocacy group that meets in the Bay Area to participate in fundraising and prayer to rescue and restore girls in China and India.
- Donate proceeds from your artwork to rescue and restore more girls and women at www.ShelsSafe.org.
- Free one girl and help her build a new life at \$365. www.ShelsSafe.org

- For artists, dedicate your art or craft to helping victims of trafficking by donating a percentage of your sales to an anti-trafficking ministry such as She Is Safe like artist, Miriam Sarzotti, of Gifts of His Glory has done.

Hagar International



Hagar is an international Christian organization dedicated to the recovery of women and children who have suffered extreme human rights abuses, particularly human trafficking, gender-based violence, and sexual exploitation. Hagar is dedicated to the protection, recovery, and community integration of survivors in Cambodia, Afghanistan, and Vietnam.

Contact

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 715-514-2294

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- People of faith can pray; you can pray for victims, for workers on the front lines, and for God to touch the hearts of those who perpetuate these crimes and change them.
- Write a blog post about us. We're marketing on a shoe string. We would appreciate any help that you could give by helping us spread the word.
- We would love to have help with building a real web store. We also need help from a developer for Twitter and Facebook pages. We could also use help with better copywriting and better photos. Help with utilizing social media would be most appreciated.

Harbor Light Church



Harbor Light is a family of followers of Jesus Christ. We are a community of diverse cultures and generations. We enjoy the loving and healing presence of God and seek to express His compassion for people. Harbor Light is a safe place to experience spiritual growth and discover God's design for your life.

Contact

www.http://harborlight.com/

Heavenly Treasures



Heavenly Treasures assists refugees, single mothers, widows, the physically disabled, women & children rescued from human trafficking, orphans, the disenfranchised, and many others. They focus on micro enterprise development in order to help these people find self-sufficiency and hope. All sale proceeds are reinvested back into the livelihood projects.

Contact

http://www.heavenlytreasures.org
 info@heavenlytreasures.org
 626-963-7712

Help One Child



Help One Child is a local non-profit, non-denominational Christian ministry dedicated to recruiting, training, and supporting those willing to provide a home or volunteer services to at-risk youth.

Contact

www.helponechild.org
 info@helponechild.org
 650-917-1210

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- Sign up to receive more information on volunteer opportunities, specialized trainings, and youth events. Email info@helponechild.org.
- Sign up to attend the Tuesday, February 5th @ 7PM Caregiver and Support Service Orientation and determine where your gifts and skills can best be used to care for the abused, abandoned or abducted. Email icare@helponechild.org
- Increase your knowledge and ability to serve by attending a series of specialized trainings and support events including understanding the CSEC, developing your own ministry to CSEC, group and individual home care support opportunities, girl's empowerment event, and foster home licensing.

Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.)



The Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.) Watch Program is a five point strategy under the leadership of the Alameda County District Attorney's Office (ACDAO) that seeks to protect victims and hold their traffickers accountable.

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- Tweet and/or post the most valuable thing you learned from today's course on utilizing social media for social causes. Be creative with your use of images, quotes, videos. And remember to use #FreedomSummit. Let us know about it by connecting with us @HEATWatch on Twitter, or HEAT Watch on Facebook.
- Create an infographic about your organization, human trafficking, or something you want your audience to know about, and post it on your social media sites. If you don't have a graphic designer on staff, consider hiring a student to create one, ask a graphic design agency to donate their services in exchange for a shout out, or use templates from companies like Piktochart.
- Develop a social media strategy that works for your organization by using the techniques outlined in today's course. Then follow through with it and be consistent.

International Justice Mission



International Justice Mission is a human rights agency that brings rescue to victims of slavery, sexual exploitation and other forms of violent oppression. IJM lawyers, investigators and aftercare professionals work with local officials to secure immediate victim rescue and aftercare, to prosecute perpetrators and to ensure that public justice systems - police, courts and laws - effectively protect the poor. IJM's justice professionals work in their communities in 16 field offices in Asia, Africa and Latin America to secure tangible and sustainable protection of national laws through local court systems.

Contact

703-465-5495
www.ijm.org
@ijmhq

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- Become an IJM Prayer or Freedom Partner.
- Organize a Stand4Freedom event at your school, church or community. Visit www.ijm.org/stand
- Schedule a meeting with one of your policy makers and join IJM in advocating for legislation that supports anti-trafficking efforts in California, as well as both nationally and internationally.

Laugh Brand



Laugh is a new designer children's apparel brand as chic as we are compassionate, Laugh is doing something revolutionary in children's clothing. We are a designer brand giving 30% of our profits to fight child trafficking and exploitation. Our

clothes are designed to both capture the imagination and whimsical spirit of children, and help busy mom's feel great about buying clothes that help kids globally. While our quality rivals the best designers in the world, we are priced affordably enough that our customers never have to sacrifice great fashion to be a good citizen.

Contact

www.shoplaughbrand.com
714-960-9203
facebook.com/laughbrand
@laughbrand

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- Become an affiliate or host a show. Use a designer children's brand to create awareness about the injustice of human trafficking, all while displaying your keen eye for fashion and providing tangible benefits for you and your family.
- Become a brand ambassador. Identify events, organizations and people in your own community/city where you can partner to raise awareness and generate support funds.
- Use what you know and launch something that matters! Identify your specific gifts and talents and leverage them in ways to help fight human trafficking. These types of decisions are not made overnight and often take many months to develop. However, with much hard work and determination you can develop a product, provide a service or raise awareness to fight human trafficking!

Love Never Fails



Love Never Fails is a non-profit organization dedicated to the rehabilitation, education and protection of youth involved or at risk of becoming involved in domestic sex trafficking. We are devoted to expressing to each youth that they are valued, precious and loved by their community.

Contact

www.loveneverfailsus.com
loveneverfailsinthebay@gmail.com
510-776-3290

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- Access the Missing and Exploited Children's Website for your area.
- Become a mentor. Support one young person in need and help them to avoid being sex trafficked and abused.
- Search for one missing child.

MISSEY



MISSEY is a community-based organization in Alameda County, founded in 2007 to respond to the heartbreaking epidemic of commercial sexual exploitation (CSE) and trafficking of our children. We provide comprehensive services in a safe environment to support and serve CSEC and those at-risk. Additionally we provide information to the community and government about CSE through training and awareness-raising efforts.

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510-251-2070

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- Donate: MISSEY depends on your financial generosity to serve the needs our youth. Go to www.missey.org and click "donate" on the right hand side of the home page to support in a concrete way the work of our vision: a world where children are protected and free from sexual exploitation.
- Educate yourself and community: Equip yourself with knowledge by attending our free CSEC training, offered bi-monthly in Oakland, with your friends and colleagues. Once you've completed all five modules, get the info out there! Organize groups at home, on campus and within your faith-based community to share what you've learned!
- Be a one-on-one mentor: You have the power to be "that one person" to model love and healthy relationship to a MISSEY youth. The minimum time commitment for this program is one year; however what we truly hope unfolds is a life-long connection of support. Contact mentor@missey.org for more info!

MPPC's Café Band



Reborn is Contemporary Christian Music transformed via 70's Prog rock to today's Coldplay classics. The Cafe Band has transformed the standard CCM Genre into blues, country, pop, progressive rock, and more. This diverse band of brass, strings, guitars and dynamic vocals led by Jeff Finger transformed the music to new musical heights under the vision of Stu Wilson's production and arrangements. This "Reborn" album also supports the transformation of today's enslaved by donating ALL profits to the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC). It's now available on iTunes and many other digital outlets.

Contact

www.mppc.org/reborn

My Refuge House



My Refuge House was established in the Philippines to provide a safe home to young women and children who are survivors of Commercial Sexual Exploitation. My Refuge House understands that the needs of trafficking survivors are unique and complex; therefore we provide programs and services in many areas in order to empower the survivors to stand on their own again.

Contact

www.myrefugehouse.com
info@myrefugehouse.org
562-370-8386

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- Say a prayer for the girls in our House of Refuge that they will know God's peace, as he leads them through the painful process of rebuilding their lives, physically, emotionally and spiritually.
- Host a "Justice League." Get a small group of people together who are interested in fighting trafficking and go through our free handbook: A Bridge to Restoring Lives (which can be downloaded from www.myrefugehouse.com). Pray for God's direction as you walk through this handbook that lists tangible ways to make a huge difference at My Refuge House.
- Plan, prep and host a "Freedom Party." Plan something you and your friends enjoy doing: a costume party or coffee tasting or brunch, and use it as an opportunity to have fun AND promote freedom! And let us know, maybe we can join you and speak about trafficking.

New Day For Children



We are a faith based program and facility offering hope and security for American girls from ages 10-18 caught in the desperation of sexual exploitation for commercial purposes. Our team has developed a program that provides a safe, loving, and hope-filled place to live and flourish.

Contact

www.newdayforchildren.com
freedom@newdayforchildren.com

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Peruse our website: www.newdayforchildren.com
- Pray for our girls' recovery, wisdom & strength for our staff, & God's purposes for our organization.
- Tell a friend about New Day: send the website to many thru e-mail.

- Write us a check or sign up to be an online donor so we can feed, school & care for our girls!
- Read Renting Lacy by Linda Smith, Somebody's Daughter by Julian Sher, Girls Like Us by Rachel Lloyd, or The Slave Across the Street by Theresa Flores to get a perspective on sexual trafficking of American children.
- Find out about an upcoming New Day event on our website, put it on your calendar & invite friends & family!
- Arrange to have a New Day representative come speak to your worship community, business or school.
- Plan a home gathering - brunch, spaghetti night, dessert, etc. - where we come share with people in your circle about partnering with us in restoring domestic minor trafficking victims.
- Collaborate with others to plan a larger event such as a rummage sale, auction, or restaurant night out to benefit the New Day girls.
- Help us obtain financial grants through your place of employment or networks.
- Commit to pray, advocate, support & enlist others to walk with us for the long term in this journey of hope & healing!

Not For Sale



Not For Sale fights human trafficking and modern-day slavery around the world. Through international work and in mainstream supply chains, we proactively target the root causes of slavery while engaging and equipping the movement for freedom. We create tools that engage business, government, and grassroots in order to incubate and grow social enterprises to benefit enslaved and vulnerable communities.

Contact

www.notforsalecampaign.org
benita@notforsalecampaign.org
510-967-6077

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- Log on to www.free2work.org and download the free app Free2work to be a better, conscientious consumer and to insure you are purchasing a slave-free product.
- Stop by the Not For Sale Store to shop and help those most vulnerable at the same time by making purchases of goods and products that have been ethically-made and fair-traded. For many other avenues to take action, go to www.notforsalecampaign.org/empower.

Out of Egypt Network



Out of Egypt Network builds community through education and advocacy to provide for the safety and support for the victims of sex crimes. We connect the entire Bay Area with networking, prayer, and advocacy for the victims of sex trafficking, sexual assault and sexual exploitation...

Contact

<http://oenetwork.blogspot.com/>

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Pray for Out of Egypt Network to be able to reach victims and survivors. Pray for our protection as we speak out about human trafficking in pornography.
- Artists : Create a form of art to donate to Out of Egypt that may be displayed and may be auctioned that represents the silencing or "the voice" of victims and survivors.
- Help us with an outreach in a city and be a part of going out to make contact with local apartment managers and hotel managers to let them know how to respond to local human trafficking. Help get volunteers for the big day.

Polaris Project



Polaris Project is a leading organization in the global fight against human trafficking and modern-day slavery. Named after the North Star "Polaris" that guided people escaping slavery along the Underground Railroad, Polaris Project is transforming the way that individuals and communities respond to human trafficking, in the U.S. and globally. By successfully pushing for stronger federal and state laws, operating the National Human Trafficking Resource Center hotline (1-888-373-7888), conducting trainings, and providing vital services to victims of trafficking, Polaris Project creates long-term solutions that move our society closer to a world without slavery.

Contact

www.polarisproject.org
www.facebook.com/polarisproject
@Polaris_Project

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- Learn the National Human Trafficking Hotline number at 1-888-373-7888 and be ready to call in with questions, to receive more information, or to report a tip about potential human trafficking. The hotline is available 24/7, and calls are confidential and can be anonymous.
- Visit Polaris Project's U.S. Policy page, and contact your U.S. Senator or Representative to Visit Polaris Project's Policy Advocacy page at www.polarisproject.org and learn about the latest status of the Trafficking Victims

Protection Reauthorization Act (TVPRA). Contact your Senator or U.S. Representative and voice your support for this critical piece of legislation! encourage them to support the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act (TVPRA) which will be introduced again in 2013.

- Set a goal for yourself of making a concrete change in your community by engaging with BAATC in dialogue with government and law enforcement about trafficking networks that exist in your local area. Keep your attention focused on a particular type of trafficking that you're concerned about until you see the government and law enforcement take concrete action.

Project Rescue



Project Rescue is a ministry focused on transformational aftercare of rescued women and girls from sexual slavery. The rescue process begins when a victim is freed from the brothel. It is considered complete only when she is emotionally, spiritually and physically healthy enough to begin a new life on her own. Our holistic strategy is intervention, restoration and prevention. Restoring hope to a victim of sexual slavery can take several years given the devastating effects of long-term sexual exploitation. Without holistic aftercare, victims generally return to the darkness of sex slavery, as that is the only life they know.

Today, the ministry of affiliated Project Rescue initiatives includes eleven aftercare homes where young daughters of prostituted women and rescued women and children find compassion, transformation, and a new meaning in life. Through these shelters, medical clinics, vocational training units, and afterschool programs, our multi-dimensional rescue ministry has brought freedom to over 1,000 young women and girls. Affiliated ministries provide refuge in nine Eurasian cities, including Mumbai, Calcutta, Chennai, Pune, Nagpur in India; Kathmandu, Nepal; Kulna, Bangladesh; and Chisinau, Moldova. Project Rescue is unapologetically founded on faith in Jesus Christ's life-changing power and love. Our team is committed to helping survivors of sexual slavery discover this love and pursue their God-given dreams.

Contact

www.projectrescue.com
projectrescue@projectrescue.com
417 833 5564 or 1 866 862 0919

Red Window Project



Red Window facilitates a process of economic, social and spiritual reconciliation for survivors of trafficking and exploitation around the world. We provide a revolutionary new approach to trafficking aftercare to achieve exceptionally successful reintegration.

Contact

www.redwindow.org
mark@redwindow.org
925-726-4380

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- Complete card at Red Window Project table to be added to e-newsletter list. Then "like" Red Window Project Facebook page and ask your Facebook friends to do so, too.
- Dedicate \$4 per day to pay for a survivor of minor sex trafficking to attend college in Cebu, Philippines, for one month. Then go to redwindow.org/give.php and contribute \$40.
- Embark on a vision trip to experience the full spectrum of causes and solutions to human trafficking in Cebu, Philippines. Meet people affected by the sex-trade business, including rescue partners, aftercare providers, and community advocates. Participate in service projects to help the vulnerable. E-mail Bonnie Larson: bonniel@cornerstoneweb.org

Refuse To Do Nothing: Finding Your Power To Abolish Modern Day Slavery



In Refuse to Do Nothing we wrote the book we wished we had at the beginning of our journey.

Contact

<https://www.facebook.com/RefuseToDoNothing>

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Watch the film Call + Response with friends. Check in with each other a week later on the challenge and your reactions to "be the response."
- Identify and reach out to friends who can join you on the journey toward becoming a modern day abolitionist.
- Read a book on modern day slavery such as Refuse To Do Nothing by Yim and Moore or Not For Sale by David Batstone or Disposable People by Kevin Bales.
- Begin meeting regularly with like-minded friends. Get educated and mobilized together such as creating a justice and abolitionist themed book club or prayer group.
- Get involved with organizations fighting modern day slavery such as International Justice Mission. Visit their websites, take risks and get involved. Become an IJM FreedomMaker.
- Visit www.polarisproject.org and find out if there is an anti-trafficking task force in your area. If so, attend a meeting.
- Examine justice issues in your own community and mobilize around how you and

your sphere of influence (such as friends, church and community leaders) can be a part of the solution.

- Convert a small percentage of your essential consumer spending to fair trade through things like Trade As One's Change For Good program. An easy way to build justice into your regular spending.
- Put consistent pressure on your favorite companies and brands to insure supply chains are slave-free.

Revive Drinks



Revive drinks is a kombucha company from Sonoma County, CA. Our kombucha is made with fair trade and organic ingredients. We are committed to local and sustainable business practices and are passionate about ending human trafficking. Oasis USA (<http://oasisusa.org/home>) is a partner in this mission. 100% of sales from the Freedom Summit will go to Oasis USA.

Contact

www.revivedrinks.com
rebekah@revivedrinks.com
707-536-1193

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- Use holidays and special occasions to promote 'Traffic Free' chocolate.
- Start a Traffic Free Community (TFC) through Oasis.
- Research and identify the areas of vulnerability in your community. Work with local law enforcement, churches, schools, businesses, and individuals to stop trafficking.

Run For Courage



Run For Courage, Inc. exists to combat human trafficking. We do that by raising awareness of the crime at our 5K and 10K races, as well as our high school and junior college awareness events. Each year we give to multiple restoration programs that have been vetted through our Evaluate-Donate-Monitor process.

Contact

www.runforcourage.org
info@runforcourage.org

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Go to the Run For Courage expo booth and register for the 5/10K Bay Area Race
- Sign up for the RFC newsletter

- Register to run/walk or volunteer at: www.runforcourage.org
- Create a running or walking team and start building your team. Be a corporate sponsor for the race.
- Sign up to be a vendor at the race.
- Register for an RFC race and, if appropriate, plan and host a high school awareness day at your school
- Run For This Cause! Get on your running or walking shoes and Run or Walk with us as we stand together to combat human trafficking. Tell your friends why you are participating in the Run For Courage Bay Area race and start in optional fundraising. Each year RFC gives to programs that restore victims of sex trafficking.

San Jose Police Department



Contact

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

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Wear a Human Trafficking Task Force pin to create awareness (available at the San Jose Police Department)
- Learn more about how trafficking occurs within the United States. Suggested reading: *The Slave Next Door* by Kevin Bales.
- Contact your local law enforcement agency and refer them to the following sites where they can receive training information: www.sjpd.org/stopht, www.actnowca.com

San Mateo County, Children and Family Services



Child Protective Services is a 24 hour service provided on behalf of children in San Mateo County who are newborn to age 18 and alleged to be the victims of child abuse, neglect, or exploitation. Ms. Cormier leads the Commercially Sexually Exploited Task Force for her department and her caseload consists of minors who are being sexually trafficked throughout the state of California.

Contact

www.co.sanmateo.ca.us/portal/site/humanservices/
DCormier@smchsa.org
650-599-5953

Santa Clara County Department of Family and Children's Services 

The mission of the Santa Clara County Department of Family & Children's Services is to protect children from abuse and neglect, promote their healthy development and provide services to families which preserve and strengthen their ability to care for their children. The department is responsible for prevention, intervention, advocacy, and public education related to the protection of children and their need for consistency in their care and nurturing. There are more than 1,100 children and youth living in out-of-home placements. Foster parents provide a supportive and stable family for children and youth that cannot safely live with their birth parents. Foster homes are especially needed for siblings groups, teens, and children with special needs. If you are interested in helping a child in need call (408) 299-KIDS.

Contact

www.sccgov.org/fpr
ruth.huezo@ssa.sccgov.org, sonya.stamper@ssa.sccgov.org
R:408-501-6858, S:408-501-6854

Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office 

The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office is the largest prosecuting agency in Northern California. The Office represents the law enforcement needs of Santa Clara County, also known as "Silicon Valley," which has a population exceeding 1,700,000 residents in fifteen cities, including San Jose and unincorporated areas.

Contact

www.santaclara-da.org
THarman@da.sccgov.org
408-792-2525

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Victims of human trafficking can report crimes to their local law enforcement agency and appropriate investigations (in collaboration with local, state and federal law enforcement) can be initiated and appropriate services/referrals (victim/witness services, protective orders, medical services, etc.) can be made

Shared Hope International (SHI) 

Shared Hope International is recognized as an expert on domestic minor sex trafficking. Founded by former Congresswoman Linda Smith in 1998, SHI rescues and restores women and children in crisis, and is considered to be a leader in a worldwide effort to prevent and eradicate sex trafficking and slavery through education and public awareness.

Contact

www.sharedhope.org
savelives@sharedhope.org
866-437-5433

She Is Safe 

She Is Safe works to prevent, rescue and restore women and girls from abuse and exploitation in high risk places around the world, equipping them to build a life of freedom, faith and a strong future.

Contact

<http://www.ShelsSafe.org>
info@ShelsSafe.org
877-552-1402

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- Sign up to stay informed about the global cause of combating abuse and exploitation on the She Is Safe website: www.ShelsSafe.org.
- Purchase a Biblical Scripture Painting from Gifts of His Glory and have 50% of the sale go to rescuing orphaned girls in China who are in danger of being trafficked. www.giftsofhisglory.com
- Purchase the book *Forgotten Girls* written by President of She Is Safe, Michele Rickett, that shares the stories of girls and women around the globe who are building new lives after abuse and exploitation.
- Join a She Is Safe advocacy group that meets in the Bay Area to participate in fundraising and prayer to rescue and restore girls in China and India.
- Donate proceeds from your artwork to rescue and restore more girls and women at www.ShelsSafe.org.
- Free one girl and help her build a new life at \$365. www.ShelsSafe.org
- For artists, dedicate your art or craft to helping victims of trafficking by donating a percentage of your sales to an anti-trafficking ministry such as She Is Safe like artist, Miriam Sarzotti, of Gifts of His Glory has done.

Slavery Footprint   

Slavery Footprint works to personalize the issue of modern-day slavery. SFP engages individuals and businesses to build awareness and take action against human trafficking. We provide consumers with an opportunity to have a deeper conversation with the companies that manufacture the goods they use in their daily lives. Our collective goal is to use the free market to free people.

Contact

www.slaveryfootprint.org
info@slaveryfootprint.org
510-465-2290
www.slaveryfootprint.org
@justindillon

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- Discover your connection to modern-day slavery by taking Slavery Footprint's interactive survey.
- Download our Slavery Footprint's Free World app or use our online action center to send letters to companies, asking them to investigate their supply chains for forced labor.
- Get informed. Browse a website, read a report, or pick up a book about the issue.
- Hold a Screening. Show Call+Response or Common Dreams. Email info@slaveryfootprint.org.
- Talk to your friends and family. While you may be aware of the realities of human trafficking, a lot of people aren't.

Someone's Child



Someone's Child seeks to empower moms to use their unique gifting to combat human trafficking. We engage by providing educational tools, hosting events, and offering relational support.

Contact

www.someoneschild.net
carrie@someoneschild.net
541-639-5095

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- "Like" us on Facebook.
- Join us for one of our events, like our Beyond the Book Club, our Fair Trade Valentine's Day Event, or one of our quarterly Mom Meet Ups. Check our web site or Facebook page for details.
- Meet for coffee on us and plan an event together that lends itself to your specific giftedness and passions, and fits within the realistic chaos of a mom's life.

South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking



The South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking (SBCEHT) is the local effort that responds to human trafficking in the Santa Clara County of California area. Through a victim-centered approach we are strengthening local capacity to respond to and identify human trafficking survivors. The Coalition, established in 2003, brings together local and federal law enforcement, victim assistance organizations, advocacy groups and many other interested parties.

Contact

www.southbayendtrafficking.org
408-776-6294

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Visit the South Bay Coalition To End Human Trafficking's website: www.sbcteht.com
- Find out who your local social service providers are (i.e. domestic violence, sexual assault, immigration, etc.) and what they are doing to combat human trafficking.
- Organize a training opportunity for local service providers.

Starfish Project



The Starfish Project was established in 2006 to empower exploited women in Asia by providing opportunities for women to heal and grow through counseling, vocational training, language acquisition, family education benefits and health care access, as well as providing housing. It's supported by a socially responsible jewelry business which provides women with alternative employment and other holistic care opportunities.

Contact

www.starfish-project.com
helenchen720@gmail.com
408-466-7258

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Pray for those less fortunate than us.
- Host 10 jewelry parties per year.
- Be aware of marginalized populations 10 months out of the year.

Susanna Robar Ministries - RapeSpeaksOut!



Susanna Robar is an adult survivor of pornography related human trafficking-1956, and is proof that recovery is possible. RapeSpeaksOut! trains all groups with critical information, bringing clarity to these troubling issues by discovering how: to protect one another, to detect signs of dangerous relationships, to discern perpetrator traps, and to develop pro-active safety strategies, especially for the most vulnerable, our children.

Contact

www.susannarobarministries.com
rapespeaksout@susannarobarministries.com
885-878-4345

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Sign up for RapeSpeaksOut! FrNewsletter for continued education about sexual violence.
- Host a RapeSpeaksOut! information 'hour' for your group with the presentation "Protecting Our Children From Traffickers and Predators – How My Family Missed It." Included in this presentation is "The ChildWise © Program" (7 Keys for Parents and Other Adults) through Susanna Robar Ministries – RapeSpeaksOut!
- Become relevant in today's culture regarding sexual violence and human trafficking by sponsoring a RapeSpeaksOut! Training Seminar (12-hour: 2 Days) for your group through Susanna Robar Ministries – RapeSpeaksOut!

The Salvation Army



The Salvation Army is an international Christian movement whose mission it is to fight sin and poverty. They are leaders in collaboratives such as the Initiative Against Sexual Trafficking and the Faith Alliance Against Slavery and Trafficking, - involved in advocacy and education. They also serve survivors in: Illinois, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma, California and Nevada.

Contact

www.salvationarmyusa.org/trafficking
cynthia.sutterkel@usw.salvationarmy.org
415-515-7983

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Pray for our survivor services in multiple states and countries around the world. Send an email to the directors of these programs and encourage them and their staff in the ministry they have.
- Attend the FFAST 5 day training of trainers and become a "certified" trafficking trainer.
- Partner with your local Salvation Army unit and offer 5 workshops on trafficking to key groups in your community using The Salvation Army training materials.
- Raise money for The Salvation Army survivor programs - \$100 or \$1,000 a month for either \$1,000 or \$10,000 to provide supportive services and housing

The SOLD Project



We are people passionate about preventing child prostitution: our goal is that no child ever be exposed to a life of exploitation. The SOLD Project Scholarship Fund was founded in May 2008 when we learned that many children drop out of school due to poverty and end up in situations of exploitation. We began offering educational scholarships to children at risk of exploitation: partnering up a student with a sponsor [you!].

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- Like The SOLD Project's Facebook page or follow our blog. In doing so, you can help make the public more aware of the role SOLD's preventative work plays in bettering the lives of at risk children in Thailand.
- Watch our DVD and host an awareness party as a means of educating members of your local community. This will potentially motivate them to act on behalf of the world's exploited youth.
- In ten months, you can pledge \$16 per month to SOLD's holistic prevention program in Northern Thailand, help prevent childhood prostitution by sponsoring a child's education, or put a team together to volunteer with SOLD in Thailand.

Trade as One



Our mission is to break cycles of poverty and dependency in the developing world by equipping people to live simply, and buy ethically.

Contact

www.tradeasone.com
nfo@tradeasone.com
831-429-1900
@tradeasone

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Join Trade as One's subscription program
- Join the "Made in a Free World" movement
- Review household budget and commit to steps to Live Simply

XY Project

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The XY Project exists to engage men in the fight against human trafficking. As an offshoot of Run For Courage, we actively engage men, both financially and personally in the fight against trafficking.

Contact

www.theXYproject.com
www.runforcourage.org
ray@runforcourage.org

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Sign up as an XY project supporting member
- Do a behavioral self-assessment - Am I unknowingly contributing to human trafficking? Where can I use my gifts to actively fight human trafficking?
- Find an anti-trafficking organization that fits your gifts and get engaged

YWCA Silicon Valley

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For over 100 years, the mission of the YWCA Silicon Valley has been to empower women, children and families, and to eliminate racism, hatred and prejudice. Currently the YWCA Silicon Valley is working on a yearlong campaign to raise awareness about human trafficking in Santa Clara County.

Contact

www.ywca-sv.org
jboyles@ywca-sv.org
408-295-4011

10-minutes / 10-days / 10-months

- Like our facebook page to receive updates about our initiative to raise awareness about human trafficking.
- Visit our website at worsethanyouthink.org for information about our Collegiate Competition and tell college students you know about it.
- Sign up to receive one of our Freedom Through Faith tool kits plan a day to address the topic of human trafficking with your faith community. Our tool kits are designed for a variety of faiths.

GENERAL SESSION

Betty Ann Boeving

Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC), Founder, Executive Director

Betty Ann Boeving is the founder of the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition. Betty Ann has been leading, teaching, and speaking about community-based strategies to fight human trafficking since 2002. She worked for International Justice Mission from 2004-2007 and in 2006 climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro to raise \$45K to fight child trafficking. Betty Ann is entering her 14th season as "the voice" of the Stanford women's basketball team. She holds a B.A. from the University of Oregon and her M.A. in International Policy Studies from Stanford, specializing in International Conflict Resolution. Betty Ann has led educational tours around the world to all seven continents and has visited over 80 countries.

Brian Wo

Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC), Co-Founder, Director of Partnerships

Brian Wo lives in Santa Clara, CA with his wife Angela, and their two children, Ethan and Cassidy. He is the Director of Partnerships for the Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition and has over sixteen years of vocational ministry experience, including twelve years as the Associate Pastor of Grace Community Covenant Church. A native of Phoenix, AZ, Brian studied Mechanical Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, and worked in the Aerospace industry before answering the call to vocational ministry. Brian holds a B.S. from UC Berkeley, and a M.A. from Fuller Theological Seminary. Besides being an ordained pastor in the Evangelical Covenant Church, he plays jazz, loves running, and tinkers with his '67 Mustang when he has spare time.

Jaida Im

Freedom House, Founder and Executive Director

Jaida Im is the founder and executive director of Freedom House. Based in the San Francisco Bay Area, Freedom House is a non-profit organization with a mission to bring hope, restoration, and a new life to survivors of human trafficking by providing a safe home and long-term aftercare. With a vision to provide much-needed shelter for trafficking survivors, Jaida ignited a local abolitionist movement that resulted in the opening of the first safe house in Northern California for adult female survivors of human trafficking. Jaida brings to the organization more than 20 years' experience as a healthcare professional in managed care organizations and holds a Doctor of Pharmacy from the University of Southern California.

Ruthie Kim

Because Justice Matters, Founder

Ruthie Kim has been working in San Francisco's inner city Tenderloin district as part of YWAM since 1999. Ruthie has broad experience working with women facing sexual exploitation, domestic violence, drug addiction and chronic homelessness, and has traveled extensively within Thailand, exploring urban outreach and aftercare models.

Ruthie founded Because Justice Matters in 2008, with a focus on reaching some of San Francisco's most needy populations of women through outreach and spiritual support services. Ruthie and her team work with women who are victims of sexual exploitation and domestic violence, offering support to those experiencing isolation due to economic and cultural challenges. This involves street outreach, weekly manicure outreach, informal case management, spiritual care and referrals. Ruthie is particularly passionate about the need to provide genuine community for women who have never received aftercare and live with the trauma of their abuse.

Justin Dillon

Slavery Footprint, Founder and CEO

As a musician, Justin Dillon started hosting benefit concerts for organizations addressing the problem of modern day slavery. His passion grew into a "rockumentary" that combined critically acclaimed artists such as Moby, Natasha Bedingfield and Matisyahu with social luminaries such as Cornell West, Ashley Judd, Julia Ormond, Nicholas Kristof, and Madeline Albright in the film CALL+RESPONSE, one of the top documentaries of 2008. Most recently, Justin and his non-profit organization Slavery Footprint have partnered with the State Department to launch an online and mobile platform that allows consumers to visualize how their consumption habits are connected to modern-day slavery. It also provides consumers with an opportunity to have a deeper conversation with the companies that manufacture the goods they purchase. In addition to creating and developing the online tools, Slavery Footprint is also engaged in off-line community education, mobilization programs, supply chain assessment, and on-the-ground projects working to end slavery in our lifetime.

Let's Get Slavery Out of Our System

Justin will focus on the importance of tackling the issue of modern-day slavery in multiple ways in order to end it once and for all. Through campaigns, advocacy, frontline projects, business solutions, and consumer engagement we are pulling together the partners that will disrupt the system in which slavery thrives.

Dr. Beth Grant

Project Rescue, Co-founder and Director

Beth Grant is co-founder and director of Project Rescue, an Assemblies of God World Missions ministry to survivors of sexual slavery in India, Nepal, Bangladesh, Moldova, Spain and Tajikistan. She and her husband David have served as Assemblies of God missionaries to Eurasia for 34 years with a growing focus on bringing healing to victims of sexual exploitation. Project Rescue initiatives include HIV/AIDS clinics, after-school programs, RLD Sunday schools, literacy training, vocational training, and twelve aftercare homes.

Beth travels extensively as an international spokesperson regarding the issues of sexual exploitation and the value of the girl child. She is a passionate proponent for the responsible engagement of people of faith to bring hope and healing to survivors of sexual exploitation. As a steering committee member of the Faith Alliance Against Slavery and Trafficking, Beth co-edited Hands That Heal (2007), an international curriculum to train caregivers of trafficking survivors that is currently translated into eight languages.

Beth completed a Ph.D. in Intercultural Education from Biola University School of Intercultural Studies in Los Angeles, CA.

Nathan George

Trade as One, Founder

Convicted of the urgency of practical action through the use of consumer spending on behalf of the global poor, in 2006 Nathan and Cath George moved their family from the UK to California and founded Trade as One, an online fair trade company. The company sells products made by victims of trafficking, HIV / AIDS and the poorest of the poor. It sees enterprise and job creation among the global poor as essential in breaking cycles of poverty, abuse and human slavery. Nathan frequently speaks at conferences and churches on the need to engage with our finances in Biblical ways, inspiring people to begin to think within the frameworks of living simply and buying ethically.

Emancipation as a lifestyle

When discussing issues of human slavery often our first instinct is to respond in anger at the perpetrators of abuse. As we become more aware of the interconnectedness of our world and the complexities of modern life, we begin to realize how complicit we may unwittingly be. This talk will look at how we can use our lifestyle as an expression of freedom for both ourselves and those who work to make the products that we consume.

Linda Dixon

Department of Defense - Trafficking in Persons Program Office, Program Manager, DoD Combating TIP Program Office

Linda K. Dixon retired from the Army in November 2006 and immediately started her civil service career as an Intergovernmental Affairs Officer within the Defense Human Resources Activity, Policy Programs and Support. She is the Program Manager for implementing the Department of Defense's program to combat Trafficking in Persons (TIP) <http://ctip.defense.gov/>. Ms. Dixon is currently developing training modules that are based on realistic, military-related TIP scenarios. She is working with all the military services in establishing metrics for tracking TIP awareness training and understanding of TIP-related policy and programs. Ms. Dixon testified before congressional committees about the Department of Defense's program to combat TIP. She is working with the Defense Acquisition Technology and Logistic office to address labor trafficking issues related to Defense contracting.

Ms. Dixon's last duty assignment within the military was with to the Department of Defense Office of the Inspector General (IG) as a Senior Program Analyst within the Inspections and Evaluations Directorate. During her tenure as an IG, Ms. Dixon assisted DoD with initiatives to combat trafficking in persons. She led an IG team on a worldwide evaluation of the DoD efforts to combat trafficking in persons. The team made several recommendations in the areas of coordination, training, policy, and metrics.

What is Trafficking In Persons (TIP)?

TIP is a worldwide problem posing a transnational threat involving violations of basic human rights. TIP is a leading source of profits for organized crime, together with drugs and weapons, generating billions of dollars. TIP affects virtually every country in the world. The Department of Defense has a zero tolerance policy for TIP.

Terry Inman

Harbor Light Church, Senior Pastor

Terry Inman is a pastor who cares deeply for people and has a shepherd's heart which is evident in the way he communicates the gospel. He has been pastoring since 1970 and has been the Senior Pastor at Harbor Light since 1996. He has pastored in the San Francisco Bay Area for most of his career. Pastor Terry feels called to minister to people and churches; helping guide these vessels out of stormy waters and into safe harbor in Christ. Pastor Terry and his wife Mary have 7 sons and over 20 grandchildren. He enjoys photography, nature and daily walks with his dog.

Brad Myles

Polaris Project, Executive Director and CEO

Bradley Myles currently serves as Polaris Project's Executive Director and CEO. He has been working on combating the issue of human trafficking for the past ten years since 2002, and he is regarded as one of the leading advocates in the anti-trafficking field. In his current role at Polaris Project, he is responsible for over-seeing all the programmatic, financial, and operational areas of the organization, which includes a staff of 45 individuals, and an annual budget exceeding \$3 million. Mr. Myles works on all areas of Polaris Project's comprehensive approach to fighting human trafficking, including over-seeing the direct victims services efforts of local offices in Washington, D.C. and New Jersey, supervising the policy team's advocacy initiatives at the Federal and state levels, and providing strategic oversight for Polaris Project's operation of the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) hotline. 1-888-3737-888

New Innovations and Advances in the Fight against Human Trafficking in the U.S. and California

During this general session presentation, Brad will provide a broad overview of some of the latest trends in the phenomenon of human trafficking on a national scale. Drawing on the work of Polaris Project on the National Human Trafficking Hotline, Brad will also highlight some of the emerging forms of human trafficking based on an analysis of recent hotline calls and trends. Turning towards solutions, Brad will offer an analysis of new innovations and advances in the ways that anti-trafficking groups are taking the fight against trafficking to the next level. He will also show how these new innovations apply to efforts in California.

Minh Dang

Minh Dang is currently pursuing a Masters in Social Work at UC Berkeley. She is passionate about promoting the integration of individual and community healing. A true "love warrior," as her friend calls her, Minh has traveled extensively telling her harrowing story of survival from child abuse and child sex trafficking. She has served on the Board of Directors for Youth Engagement Advocacy Housing (YEAH) and The Norma J. Morris Center for Healing. Minh has also led weekly Adult Survivors of Child Abuse (ASCA) support groups for six years.

Minh provides technical assistance and organizational consulting to local, state, and national service providers on human trafficking prevention, treatment, and abolition. She participates in public policy advances at the state and national level and is an active member of the National Survivor Network, hosted by the Coalition to Abolition Slavery and Trafficking (CAST). This month, Minh joins the team at Don't Sell Bodies to continue her abolitionist work. Follow her blog at www.dontsellbodies.org or on twitter @minhspeakstruth.

Laurie Wirgler

Laugh Brand, CEO & Co-Founder

Laurie Wirgler is founder and CEO of Laugh Brand, a designer children's apparel company giving 30% of its profits to fight child trafficking. Offering a variety of outfit options, Laugh is the first designer children's brand built on a platform of giving back. As a 15-year executive veteran in the fashion industry, Laurie has overseen some of the largest and most prominent clothing lines for Gap, Old Navy, Disney Stores, Victoria's Secret and Guess. Most recently, she served as the General Merchandise Manager overseeing all of Merchandising and Design for the Motherhood and Two Hearts brands. She is truly a lover of all things fashion with a successful track record for building some of the most well-known brands and product lines in the retail market.

One evening a friend shared a video with Laurie about child trafficking. She was so moved by the stories of these children that she had to see the problem for herself. She traveled to 3 countries in Southeast Asia with a team of experts and met with children who had been rescued from exploitation. Upon returning home, she knew she had to help these precious children. "I knew if this was my child, I would do everything in my power to rescue them. Why do these children deserve any less?" And so, Laugh was born. In January of 2012 Laurie left behind the corporate retail world and founded Laugh. Leaving a prestigious career might seem crazy, but that's just the kind of unconventional thinking that is making Laugh such a success. Laurie speaks often on the subject of "using what you know to make a difference." Laurie knows the fashion industry and she will leverage that expertise to give back and help children.

Laugh launched in October of 2012 and has gained tremendous support from both individuals passionate about children's fashion as well as those dedicated to fighting human trafficking. Laurie lives in Southern California with her husband (and co-founder) Dave and their two young children.

Use what you know to make a difference

Vicki S. Zito, RN, BSN, PHN - Mother, Wife, Victim Advocate.

A Registered Nurse for 18 years. As a Nurse, a myriad of experience; Med-Surg, ER, ICU, Urgent/Emergent Care. Currently working in Blood Banking/Transfusion Medicine for the past 6 years. It is my mission, to change the way the Health Care professionals and first responders, treat survivors. In addition, to address the disparities that force the majority of the victims of this crime, to the streets. This is a Public Health issue and tremendous social injustice.

I am the mother of a trafficked victim. I speak out to raise awareness about the crime that is trafficking. I do so, because with every fiber of my being, I believe it is wrong for a child to be bought and sold, for sex. I have seen firsthand the devastation this crime leaves in its wake. Unfortunately, I have also experienced an ill-equipped health care setting that was nowhere near prepared to treat my daughter when she was rescued.

Sean Litton

International Justice Mission, Sr. Vice President of Field Operations

Sean Litton joined International Justice Mission in September 2000 and moved to Manila, Philippines where he built a team of Filipino lawyers, social workers and investigators who took on cases involving the rape and prostitution of children. When the Philippines office transitioned to national leadership at the beginning of 2003, Mr. Litton assumed leadership of International Justice Mission's ongoing work in Thailand, where he led the office's work of bringing rescue to victims of sex trafficking and accountability under the law to traffickers. Mr. Litton next served as IJM's Director of Operations for Southeast Asia and was responsible for developing casework strategies with local and national authorities that supported the enforcement of an array of national laws and international legal principles in the region. While working for IJM in Southeast Asia, Mr. Litton led and participated in investigations leading to the arrest and prosecution of over 50 suspected traffickers and rapists, and the rescue of over 200 women and children from sexual exploitation. As Senior Vice President of Field Operations, Mr. Litton currently directs IJM's casework operations around the world in Latin America, Africa, South Asia and Southeast Asia, developing intervention strategies and advocating with local and national authorities.

It Starts Small

Sean Litton shares personal stories from over a decade of working to bring rescue and restoration to victims of trafficking, accountability to traffickers, and the transformation of broken public justice systems. In this session, Sean will share how his experience has impacted him personally and the lessons that have helped him to sustain the effort over the long haul.

Sue Hanna

Hagar International, Hagar Cambodia's Client Care Operations Manager

A brief visit to Cambodia in 2004 changed Sue Hanna's life. Her heart was broken at a bedside vigil for a 16-year-old girl dying of AIDS. The girl had been sold to a brothel five years earlier by her own mother. Outraged by the absolute waste of a young girl's life, a passion was born in Sue's heart. She moved from her home in New Zealand to serve Hagar Cambodia, where she has held key leadership positions for more than seven years. She was initially hired to develop Hagar's program for girls (ages 4-14) from sexually-exploitative situations. She has been instrumental in developing key client care components of Hagar's recovery model, known for doing whatever it takes, for as long as it takes, to restore victims of trafficking and other devastating injustices. She currently serves as Hagar Cambodia's Client Care Operations Manager, overseeing trauma recovery shelters, community-based living solutions, and the reintegration of survivors to mainstream society. If you've ever met Sue, you know that her enthusiasm and passion are palpable!

Victims Services

Leah Albright-Byrd

Leah Albright-Byrd was raised in San Francisco, CA; Adelphi, Maryland; and Calden, Germany. With a childhood marked by molestation, domestic abuse, and a family saturated in addiction, Leah eventually chose to run away from home at the age of 14 and it was during that time that she met a man who manipulated her into a life of addiction and sexual exploitation. While spending nearly four years on the streets, Leah experienced physical, emotional, and sexual abuse, drug addiction and multiple arrests.

But the hand of God upon her and the plan He had for her life was greater than her trauma and her abusers. At the age of 18, she was won over to Christ through the love and grace shown to her by the woman she calls her spiritual mommy (Deanna Hurn). Leah eventually transferred to William Jessup University where she received her Bachelor's Degree in Theology and Counseling Psychology in 2009.

Leah's love for Christ and firsthand experience with radical redemption, has stirred a passion to reach other victims of sex-trafficking and she is devoted to encouraging others to fight on behalf of this fragile population. Leah's ultimate life aspiration is publishing her memoir – *Sunset to Sunset* – to document Christ's victories in her life. Additionally, she serves as the Executive Director of Bridget's Dream in honor of Bridget Gray; a dear friend and victim of sex-trafficking who was murdered in Las Vegas in 2006. She won't be satisfied until God gets complete glory out of her life and others can see that she has come this far by grace. Leah's message is one of Hope, Tenacity, Victory, and most importantly Love – which we all know, NEVER fails.

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BREAKOUT SESSIONS

(a.) A Strategy to Fight Trafficking in Persons: Perpetrator Accountability

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room – Main Sanctuary – Harbor Light Church

Abstract: Most people in the world today do not think they are safe; and in fact, they are not. Four billion people live outside the protection of the law. The criminals running the \$32-billion-a-year human trafficking industry prey upon these vulnerable people, deceiving, coercing and exploiting children, women and men with impunity.

In this session, Sean Litton will explain why perpetrator accountability is a critical strategy to fight sex trafficking. From his 12+ years of experience working with IJM to stop violence around the world, Sean will share statistics and stories of former slaves and sex trafficking survivors that demonstrate how perpetrator accountability stops the abuse, changes the power dynamic between abuser and abused, prevents the crime from spreading, and restores dignity to the survivor. When anti-trafficking laws are enforced – and perpetrators are held accountable – the violence against the poor stops.

*Presented by: Sean Litton, Sr. Vice President of Field Operations, International Justice Mission
For Sean's bio, see General Sessions*

(b.) Abuse, Abandonment, Abduction. Foster Youth as Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC)

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room S104 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Runaway foster youth represent the highest percentage of native-born trafficking victims today. They are being returned to our counties in rapidly increasing numbers as law enforcement shifts from prosecution to protection. Learn the patterns that lure the abused into “the life” and discover how you can help break the cycle. Join the movement to train desperately needed caregivers and support providers.

Presented by: Jill Sandy, Denicia Cormier, Ruth Huezco, Help One Child
Jill Sandy, Director of Community Development, Help One Child, Ms. Sandy directs the recruitment of foster homes and volunteers for the ministry that has provided specialized training and support for caregivers since 1993. A former foster parent herself, Jill understands firsthand the critical role a caregiver can make in the recovery of an abused youth.

Denicia Cormier, SW, San Mateo County Department of Children & Family Services, Ms. Cormier leads the Commercially Sexually Exploited Task Force for her department and her caseload consists of minor dependent youth who are struggling to break the ties with their former life. Denicia brings an intimate knowledge of victim behavior and the need for innovative aftercare.

Ruth Huezco, MSW, Santa Clara County Department of Family & Children Services. Ms. Huezco recruits caregivers for the hundreds of youth that enter foster care each year in need of a loving home. Ruth's passion is finding the right chemistry between caregiver and youth so the healing can begin.

(c.) Changing Lives – One Survivor at a Time

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm, Room - Activities Room – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Representatives of Freedom House will discuss its pioneering residential aftercare model for human-trafficking survivors, including valuable insights learned from operating The Monarch, the first safe home and long-term aftercare program in Northern California. Updated plans will be shared about The Nest, its innovative shelter for girls ages 12 to 17, set to open in Fall 2013. Freedom House Founder Jaida Im will participate in the question-and-answer portion of the session.

Presented by: Frances Byrne, Freedom House, Deputy Director, Cheryl Hock, The Nest, Co-Founder, and Freedom House Partnerships Director Freedom House

(d.) College Student Mobilization: From Classes to Career

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm, Room S110 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: We will discuss how engaging with the issue of human trafficking might affect future class selections, internships, and campus activities you participate in. We'll also explore how this might impact a future career path and spur on the movement towards zero tolerance of modern-day slavery both at home and abroad. An exciting college summer internship program and student competition will be launched during this session! Be one of the first to hear about this exciting opportunity!

Presented by: Mandy Chin, Director of Student Engagement, BAATC
As a sophomore, Mandy was first exposed to the issue of human trafficking when she joined the Valley Christian High School Abolitionist Society. She attended the 2011 Freedom Summit and was deeply moved by the overwhelming response that has been growing in the Bay Area. For the past two years, Mandy has been the club president of the VC Abolitionist Society and she is currently interning with the BAATC as the Director of Student Engagement. Mandy is passionate about building a network of Bay Area students who are dedicated to building up leaders, educating peers, and actively engaging with local anti-trafficking efforts.

(e.) Engaging High School Students in the Human Trafficking fight

3:15p m – 4:45 pm, Room - St. James Church – Main Sanctuary

Abstract: Young people, especially girls, are the target for traffickers, yet many of them are unaware of the risk they face. Helping them understand those risks-and empowering them to understand how to avoid them-is critical to this fight. We will discuss how to plan, build and execute a high school awareness program.)

Presented by: Kelsey Nager, Director of Volunteers, Run For Courage
Kelsey is a senior at Oak Ridge High School. She pioneered and built the high school awareness program for Run For Courage. She is passionate about engaging young people in the fight against Human Trafficking.

(f.) High School Mobilization

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room - St. James Church – Main Sanctuary

Abstract: What can students do? This issue is so huge-where do I even start? This session will focus on how to involve high schools students in the modern day abolitionist movement that is growing in the Bay Area. The session will provide tangible tools for students who are interested in starting a club, raising awareness, educating, fundraising, and partnering with local anti-trafficking organizations. The hope is that students and adults will walk away equipped, encouraged, and empowered to engage with this issue and make an impact in their circles of influence.

Presented by: Mandy Chin, Director of Student Engagement, BAATC and Elizabeth Sherwin, Freshman, Santa Clara University
As a sophomore, Mandy was first exposed to the issue of human trafficking when she joined the Valley Christian High School Abolitionist Society. She attended the 2011 Freedom Summit and was deeply moved by the overwhelming response that has been growing in the Bay Area. For the past two years, Mandy has been the club president of the VC Abolitionist Society and she is currently interning with the BAATC as the Director of Student Engagement. Mandy is passionate about building a network of Bay Area students who are dedicated to building up leaders, educating peers, and actively engaging with local anti-trafficking efforts.

Elizabeth Sherwin: In early 2009, Elizabeth saw a showing of the film "Call and Response" at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church. She and her friend Sydney were compelled to raise awareness in their high school community. In the fall of their sophomore year, they founded Menlo Atherton High School's "Save Every Slave" Club. The Club has shown IJM's "At The End of Slavery" to over 400 students, sold fair trade chocolate at the Menlo Park Farmers Market, and organized a community Freedom Walk raising funds to support anti-trafficking efforts. Elizabeth now attends Santa Clara University and remains passionate about ending slavery in her lifetime by mobilizing communities and students to action.

(g.) Human Trafficking - How men can make a difference

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm, Room S106 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Men are largely at the core of the human trafficking problem, especially sex trafficking. However, men also have the opportunity and ability to be the solution to the problem. In this discussion, we will talk about links between trafficking and pornography, as well as what men can do to actively join the fight.

Presented by: Ray Bryant, XY Project, Chairman
Ray is an investor and entrepreneur whose passion for ending human trafficking was ignited after the teenage daughter of a close friend was abducted and trafficked from their sleepy Sacramento suburb. He is passionate about engaging men in the fight against this crime through education and action. Ray is also a Board Member, Run For Courage.

(h.) In Touch Through Art

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm, Room S109 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: In Touch Through Art is a hands on workshop where participants will learn how people, in their own creative process, with a variety of materials, can produce a product of a thought or a feeling, reflect to others their inner world. Challenges will include: The art and science of Joy, Peace, Charity, Forgiveness and Gratitude.

Presented by: Dr. Doris Arrington, ATR-BC, HLM, Licensed Psychologist, Arts of the Covenant and Carol Johnson, ATR, MFT, Arts of the Covenant
Dr. Doris Arrington is an artist, art therapist, author, administrator, psychologist, Fulbright Senior Specialist, international speaker and trainer. In the early 80's she founded the Art Therapy Psychology Department at Notre Dame de Namur University and served as Professor and Department Chair for 30 years. She retired in 2007 and has returned to an active art career exhibiting with Arts of the Covenant in Menlo Park. In Jan 2013 she moved her studio into the Peninsula Art Institute, # 2, in Burlingame, CA.

Carol Johnson is an artist, art therapist, educator, grief specialist and MFT. For 25 years, she worked in the areas of grief, loss and life transitions as Director of Bereavement services for Hospice of the Valley in San Jose. There, she developed outreach and loss groups as well as community educational workshops and internship training in the hospice community. For the past ten years Carol has had a private practice. In 2007 she became adjunct faculty at Notre Dame de Namur University in the Art Therapy Psychology Department with a focus on loss and human development. Carol, a member of Arts of the Covenant at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church exhibits her art and teaches therapeutic art in senior facilities. In 2011, she traveled with an art therapy team to the Ukraine and Russia where she trained orphanage staff and caregivers how to use art therapeutically.

(i.) Internet Safety and Strategy; A discussion about Internet Predators.

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm, Room S104 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Using several case presentations, attendees will be exposed to different Internet Predators and the way they gained access and control of their victims. Subsequently, attendees will engage in discussions and propose strategy for protecting children from the dangers of the Internet.

Presented by: Doug Hunt, Supervisory Special Agent, FBI San Francisco
SSA Doug Hunt has been an FBI Agent since 1995. SSA Hunt is currently the supervisor of the Crimes against Children Squad in the San Francisco Division of the FBI.

(j.) Let's Get Slavery Out of Our System

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm, Room – Main Sanctuary – Harbor Light Church

Abstract: Justin will focus on the importance of tackling the issue of modern-day slavery in multiple ways in order to end it once and for all. Through campaigns, advocacy, frontline projects, business solutions, and consumer engagement we are pulling together the partners that will disrupt the system in which slavery thrives.

Presented by: Justin Dillon, Slavery Footprint, Founder and CEO
For Justin's bio, see General Sessions

(t.) Live Simply, Buy Ethically. We are all engaged in the fight to rid the world of slavery.

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room S110 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Our current rate of over-consumption here in America would require 4 planet earths to sustain it if everyone in the world were to enjoy our lifestyle. This workshop will look at how we unwittingly contribute to the slavery of human beings and of the natural resources that are our children's inheritance. It will lay out an ethic of consumption that recognizes that this world is intended to be abundant and good and how we can consume responsibly.

Presented by: Nathan George, Trade as One
For Nathan's bio, see General Sessions

(k.) Love Don't Hurt – Abuse Prevention Program Training

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room S106 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: There is a correlation between abuse and sex trafficking. 65-95% of those sex trafficked were sexually abused as a child and 88% of exploiters were abused as children. In California where hundreds of thousands of child abuse cases are reported every year it is imperative that we proactively educate children on abuse and its affects and provide a bridge to the care that they need. This module will teach participants how to administer an orientation to middle and high school students on this topic.

Presented by: Vanessa Scott and Benita Hopkins, Love Never Fails

Vanessa Scott is the Founder and Executive Director of Love Never Fails, a Bay Area Non-Profit focused on the education, rehabilitation and protection of youth involved or at risk of becoming involved in domestic sex trafficking. Vanessa teaches children ages 3-22 dance in the Bay Area. She became intimate with sex trafficking when one of her 15 year old students was raped and sold in the Bay Area in 2011. Love Never Fails was formed in December 2011. Since then they have designed a 6-9th grade abuse prevention program called Love Don't Hurt and educated over 700 students and 1000s of parents with this material. They have also developed a mentoring program called Mentors for Positive Change and trained 15 committed adults who are now mentoring 10 at risk or currently exploited young people. They have also organized community events that create awareness for 1000s of concerned parents, survivors and community members. Lastly they have worked with volunteer private investigators to locate 12 missing women and children and rescue 5 of them. Love Never Fails is devoted to expressing to youth that they are valued, precious and loved by their community.

Benita Dean Hopkins, an "Agent of Change", was born and raised in Virginia, but moved to California in 1984 to continue a ministry in music. For the past five years Benita has been involved with the nonprofit organization, Tamar's Justice. She's traveled to India, Singapore, Hong Kong, and more recently Taiwan, with this ministry and looks forward to the next trip and destination. Most recently, Benita was a fellow with the nonprofit Not For Sale, whom she represents as the Director of San Francisco/Bay Area Community Abolitionist Network. The mission of Not For Sale is to create tools that engage business, government and grassroots, in order to incubate and grow enterprises to benefit enslaved and vulnerable communities. Benita volunteers with the faith-based and grassroots communities. She has directed an education team to co-write a program for middle school to high school aged students and is a Mentor for Positive Change with Love Never Fails.

One of Benita's favorite quotations by Dr. King is: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Modern-day slavery is an injustice near and dear to her heart. As an educator she uses that platform to teach on the subject as a prevention tool. She knows what slavery looks like on the local and global scale and has a heart for the women and children most vulnerable. Being an "Agent of Change" has been a way of life; whether designing ships for a U. S. Naval contractor or inspecting buildings for a U. S. Army Ammunition Plant. Among her hobbies, Benita enjoys singing, watching a good football game and is the Principal Violist for the Mission College Symphony.

(l.) Moving from Rescue to Restoration

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm, Room S105 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: What moves a survivor from rescue to restoration? International Justice Mission, Red Window Project and Solid Ground International discuss what a collaborative effort looks like amongst law enforcement agencies and non-profit agencies. Their efforts in Cebu, Philippines prove that when a thoughtful, victim-centered approach is incorporated throughout a strategic plan, survivors can learn to live independent and impactful lives.

Presented by: Jocelyn White of IJM, Mark Fisher of Red Window, Lynette Hsu of Solid Ground

Jocelyn White is Director of Church Mobilization, West Coast for International Justice Mission (IJM). IJM is a human rights agency that secures justice for victims of slavery, sexual exploitation and other forms of violent oppression. IJM lawyers, investigators and aftercare professionals work with local governments to ensure victim rescue, prosecute perpetrators and strengthen the community and civic factors that promote functioning public justice systems. Jocelyn is also an active member of the Los Angeles Metro Task Force on Human Trafficking Outreach Committee and has worked with Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking (DMST) victims residing in an aftercare facility in Southern California.

Mark Fisher is the U.S. Director for the Red Window Project, a nonprofit organization that serves almost 200 survivors of human trafficking and exploitation in the Philippines. He is a Justice Advocate and Justice Campaigns Leader for International Justice Mission. He volunteers with the Justice Ministry Team at Cornerstone Fellowship, writes about human trafficking for examiner.com, and attends Western Seminary part-time. He also teaches 4th grade Sunday School class at Chinese for Christ Church of Hayward. He's been blessed with very smart students so they can help him with his seminary homework. As Director of Church Mobilization, Jocelyn equips congregations throughout the West Coast to engage in the Bible's call to justice through studying Scripture, prayer, and both local and international engagement. Before joining IJM in 2012, she worked as the Operations and Ministry Director for Westside Shepherd of the Hills, in Los Angeles, CA. There she oversaw the business responsibilities of the church as well as developed ministry strategies, partnerships and produced events that aimed to connect churches and mobilize them to serve the community.

Lynette Hsu M.D., founded Solid Ground International (SGI), a nonprofit agency dedicated to helping victims of human trafficking through the establishment of Transitional Housing Programs to support healing and the pursuit of independent living. Lynette is currently an Aftercare Associate with the International Justice Mission (IJM). She is a member of Menlo Park Presbyterian Church (MPPC) and is grateful for MPPC, IJM and the SGI board for their dedication to helping survivors of human trafficking.

(m.) Refuse To Do Nothing: Finding Your Power to Abolish Modern-Day Slavery

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room S105 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Meet the faces of the new abolitionist movement: ordinary moms who refuse to do nothing. Hear the story of how they became "Abolitionist Mamas" and joined with other women at home and around the country to fight modern day slavery. Find your personal power in the new abolitionist movement and learn how anyone, no matter where you are in life, can join the movement of abolishing slavery in our lifetime. Join us as we learn, network, and provide resources for the "Everyday Abolitionist."

Presented by: Kim Yim and Shane Moore, Authors, Refuse To Do Nothing: Finding Your Power To Abolish Modern Day Slavery

Shayne Moore is the author of *Refuse To Do Nothing: Finding Your Power to Abolish Modern Day Slavery* and *Global Soccer Mom: Changing the World Is Easier Than You Think*. She supports and works closely with World Vision, ONE, World Relief and is a member of the World Vision Speakers Bureau. With an MA in theology, Shayne is an active speaker and writes for her blog (www.ShayneMoore.com). She is a founder of Redbud Writers Guild. (www.redbudwritersguild.com)

Kimberly McOwen Yim is the author of *Refuse To Do Nothing: Finding Your Power to Abolish Modern Day Slavery* and founder of the San Clemente Abolitionists in San Clemente, California. She is the executive director of The SOCO Institute, a charitable arm of The SOCO Group where she has supports and advocates for a variety of organizations such as CURE International, Opportunity International, International Justice Mission and World Relief. With a MA in Christian Leadership from Fuller Theological Seminary Kimberly writes and speaks on issues related to human trafficking. She blogs at www.abolitionistmama.blogspot.com.

(n.) Social Media and Social Networking

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room - Activities Room – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Do you ever feel overwhelmed by all of the online tools that are meant to help you get the word out? Learn how to effectively utilize social media and social networking to maximize your agency's efforts to raise awareness about human trafficking. Get the lay of the land, and discover the leading social media tools with real-life examples of successful awareness campaigns. Facebook, Twitter, Blogs, Apps and more! It's time to figure what will work best for your organization and your cause.

Presented by: Maia Sciupac, Watch Program Coordinator with the Alameda County District Attorney's Office (ACDAO), Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.)

Maia Sciupac is the Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.) Watch Program Coordinator with the Alameda County District Attorney's Office (ACDAO), where she facilitates a coordinated Bay Area response among law enforcement, service providers, youth-serving systems, community members, and elected officials, to combat the commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC). In this capacity,

she leads a multi-disciplinary weekly case review for at risk and involved CSEC in Alameda County, manages the social media and outreach efforts (including H.E.A.T. Watch Radio), and organizes quarterly Bay Area H.E.A.T. Coalition (BAHC) trainings.

Prior to her work with ACDAO, Maia was a Public Outreach and Client Services Summer Fellow with the Polaris Project in D.C., where she assisted survivors of human trafficking. Additionally, Maia created and hosted an online radio show about Modern-Day Slavery that interviewed experts and activists in the field (see www.blogtalkradio.com/moderndayslavery); was an intern with The SOLD Project to raise awareness and scholarships for children at risk for sex trafficking in Thailand; and was a Research Fellow with the California Research Bureau in 2009, where she co-wrote a policy memo for lawmakers and state agencies on the sexual exploitation of homeless youth and CSEC in California.

Maia's published works include *Sexual Exploitation & Homeless Youth: What Policymakers Need to Know* (California Research Bureau, 2012) and *Girl Sex Trafficking from Nepal to India* (Berkeley Human Rights Review, 2009). A native to the Bay Area, Maia lives in Berkeley with her husband.

(o.) The Artist and Slavery

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room S109 – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: 1) Art for Awareness: "Art in the Too-Much-Information Age" -- How art as a powerful vehicle for important truth can fly over the spam filters of our heads and connect with our hearts. 2) Art in Aftercare: "Fluffy Supplement if There's Extra Money, or Critical First Response Tool?" -- How do victims of "unspeakable" abuse, especially children, find words to unpack their experiences? How the arts are powerful and underused tools to help survivors heal from the trauma of modern day slavery. How the "universal language" is also a universal means of healing.

Presented by: Curtis Romjue, Co-Founder & Director, Arts Aftercare

Curtis Romjue founded JUBILEE in 2004 as the first 501(c)(3) non-profit rock band in the United States, using their live performances and CD sales to fight human trafficking. Curtis and his wife Grace co-founded Arts Aftercare in 2009, a nonprofit bringing "beauty and healing through the arts" to survivors of human trafficking. Arts Aftercare trains groups like International Justice Mission in how to use art and music therapy techniques in their aftercare programs. Curtis says: "The arts are perhaps the most powerful tool we have in the fight against modern day slavery. What other instrument can claim such power to inform, inspire, and heal? And what better way to heal the worst of the human experience than through enjoying the best of it? Do what you love to undo what you hate."

(p.) The Church's Response

3:15pm – 4:45 pm, Room – Choral Room – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: We will explore the church's biblical call to engage the dynamic issue of human trafficking by looking at spheres of life that the church is uniquely positioned to address. We will discuss examples of trafficking in the Bay Area and what local churches are currently doing to engage in this effort to end this injustice, and we will preview opportunities for churches to get involved following the Freedom Summit to fight Human Trafficking.

*Presented by: Brian Wo, Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC), Co-Founder, Director of Partnerships
For Brian's bio, see General Sessions*

(q.) The Complexities of Recovery: What Hagar's learned through 18 years of victim services.

3:15 pm – 4:45 pm, Room - Multipurpose Room – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Founded in Cambodia in 1994, Hagar has learned a lot about victim recovery. Above all else, we have learned that recovery is complex, messy, and each individual is different. Aftercare becomes effective only through tenacious effort over a long period of time. Sue Hanna comes from the frontlines in Cambodia, where she has been instrumental in developing Hagar's well-respected model of care. Attend this session to hear 'nuts and bolts' of Hagar's approach and about lessons learned. Topics will include the importance of including families in recovery; how true recovery only happens within deep, sustained relationships; and the importance of providing trauma-informed training to all staff. Sue will talk about culture as a filter through which all else passes, and you'll learn how this affects Hagar's work in Vietnam and Afghanistan, as well as – potentially—your own program in the USA. Future initiatives will be shared and you'll have plenty of time to pick Sue's brain through Q & A.

*Presented by: Sue Hanna, Hagar International, Hagar Cambodia's Client Care Operations Manager
For Sue's bio, see General Sessions*

(r.) The Just Church

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room – Choral Room – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: Jim Martin invites you to follow the God of justice into some of the most fertile ground for discipleship there is – and to revive your own soul through renewed faith and a deeper experience of God.

Jim Martin and International Justice Mission are on the frontlines of the battle for justice in the world's darkest and most dangerous places. They've become experts not only at bringing rescue to victims of violence, sex trafficking, slavery, and oppression, but also, at bringing churches into the fight, through concrete steps that actually make a difference. Jim has seen firsthand the amazing things that happen—both in them and through them—when churches join the fight for justice.

The Just Church shares tangible, accessible strategies to help your church respond to God's call to seek justice, defend the widow and orphan, and rescue the oppressed... in far-off places and right in your own community. Whether you're already committed to doing justice in God's name and want to mobilize others around you, or you're newly awakening to God's call, The Just Church is a key resource you need to see real change take place in the world, in your church...and in yourself.

Learn to do good. Seek justice. Help the oppressed. Defend the cause of orphans. Fight for the rights of widows." Isaiah 1:17

Presented by: Jim Martin, International Justice Mission, Vice President of Church Mobilization

Jim Martin serves as Vice President of Church Mobilization for International Justice Mission. He supports this team by working to move churches to a deeper level of understanding of God's heart for justice and to action on behalf of the many victims of injustice around the world. Jim partners with churches of all kinds, from those new to the work of IJM to seasoned partner churches doing the work of justice alongside IJM.

During his time at The River Church, Mr. Martin saw the development of a robust international network of partners and projects that intentionally blurred the lines between giver and receiver, transforming both his own church and the churches and partners they worked with in the developing world. Over the years, Jim has spoken at many churches and mission events and provided training for pastors and lay leaders in Honduras and Peru. Mr. Martin received a B.A. in Education from the University of Massachusetts. His book *The Just Church: Becoming a risk-taking, justice-seeking, disciple-making congregation* - was released by Tyndale in September of 2012. Mr. Martin and his wife Jenna live in the Washington area with their three children.

(s.) Understanding the Role of Demand in Combating Human Trafficking in the U.S.

10:45 am – 12:15 pm, Room - Multipurpose Room – Fremont Christian School

Abstract: During this breakout session, Brad Myles will provide an overview of the role of demand in fueling human trafficking in the United States and abroad. He will explore a variety of concepts related to demand, including how "demand" is not a simple or homogenous concept. Brad will highlight various ongoing local and national initiatives to address demand, and he will also facilitate a discussion that will explore some of the complexities and current debates about how best to tackle demand. This session will also touch on community level solutions to fight demand, resources being developed pertaining to demand, and the ways in which the work of the National Human Trafficking hotline also interfaces with demand.

*Presented by: Brad Myles, Polaris Project, Executive Director and CEO
For Brad's bio, see General Sessions*

ARTISTS & FILM MAKERS

Hark

Hark is about a man who is confronted with a moral dilemma to save his own life or risk the life of another. The characters in Hark are ordinary people making choices to survive. The story draws attention to the harsh reality of human trafficking and shines light where there is darkness.

www.harkthemovie.com

Dr. Jonathan Fung teaches film production and film theory classes at Santa Clara University. He produces the annual Genesis Film Festival on campus with his students and also serves on the Cinequest International Film Festival jury in San Jose. Dr. Fung is a prolific filmmaker and visual artist. He collaborated with Nam June Paik, “the father of video art,” for Modulation in Sync at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. He was a participant at Doek, where his film Een Nauwe Poort (A Narrow Gate) was screened outside the canals of Amsterdam on 17th century ship sails. His work was also exhibited at the Venice Biennale in the Snow Show exhibition. Dr. Fung’s disconcerting video installation on anthropophagi I Eat, Therefore I Am was exhibited at the San Jose Museum of Art. He conceived Down the Rabbit Hole, a video installation exhibited in the Tenderloin District in San Francisco that exposed the darkness of human trafficking and left the viewer with a call to action. His most recent narrative film project, Hark is spreading awareness and raising social consciousness about the sex trade industry. The film is being used in various schools, churches, and community groups as a catalyst for social awareness. He is a member of the San Jose Diocese Human Trafficking Network, Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition, and a partner with Not For Sale. As a pastor, Dr. Fung is committed to eradicating human trafficking and bringing hope and positive change through faith, arts and justice.

In August 2008, I became aware of the injustice of human trafficking after attending the Willow Creek Summit Leadership Conference based in Chicago. Prior to the conference I was naive about the subject, so when Gary Haugen, President and CEO of International Justice Mission, shared his story, I was personally challenged to become involved and not let my emotions dissipate. My heart broke after seeing young girls who were the same age as my then 4-year old daughter being forced into lewd sexual acts with perverted men. The undercover footage I saw continues to haunt me, and I knew I had to do something.

With a desire to make a difference, I began to pray for direction. As the first step, I started with educating myself on human trafficking, including contacting various anti-human trafficking agencies. I met David Batstone, President and Co-founder of Not For Sale, and helped him produce the Not for Sale Backyard Abolitionist Tour in January 2009 in downtown San Jose. After watching the film Call and Response, directed by musician Justin Dillon, in which musicians use their passion and talent to create a benefit concert to raise donations on human trafficking, I was inspired to use my own gifts as a filmmaker and visual artist to spread awareness, educate others, and initiate a call to action to end human trafficking in our lifetime.

Not Today

Caden Welles is living life as large as any 20-year-old could dream. But what happens when that dream becomes a nightmare halfway around the world?

Traveling to India on a whim, Caden's expectations of a never-ending party crash hard. But not as hard as his conscience when he refuses to help a starving man and his little girl. Haunted, Caden attempts to right his wrong—only to discover Kiran has been forced to sell his own daughter.

Caden's eyes are opened to a world few Americans know still exists: a thriving human-trafficking trade. Spurred by a true purpose, an unlikely new friendship, and the prayers of his mother and girlfriend back home, Caden chooses to help in Kiran's unlikely search to find his daughter.

NOT TODAY is a powerful reminder that change is possible if we're willing to open our eyes...today.

www.NotTodayTheMovie.com
Facebook: Not Today The Movie
Twitter: @NotTodayMovie

Can one movie change everything in India? No. But what if that one movie could open the eyes of millions and challenge them to join in a meaningful fight?

Brent Martz, producer of NOT TODAY, is the creative ministries pastor at Friends Church in Yorba Linda, Calif., and no stranger to large-scale entertainment with purpose. Brent co-wrote, directed, and produced an interactive musical-drama with a cast and crew of more than 200 members. Based on the last week in the life of Christ, the play ran for three years and was enjoyed by an audience of more than 10,000 people. Brent has produced four award-winning films, including Day of Reckoning and Deletes.

Friends Media, a ministry of Friends Church, created NOT TODAY to be a voice for the voiceless. Working in partnership with the Dalit Freedom Network, Friends Church has made a \$20 million commitment to build 200 schools for Dalit children. With education, young Dalits gain an understanding that we are all created equally and can live purpose-filled lives.

Seedless

When an ambitious journalist learns that her charming fiancé compromised their relationship to finance his Silicon Valley fashion-technology start-up, she must decide whether she loves him enough to forgive, or she's willing to sacrifice love for her Pulitzer-worthy sex-trafficking story.

www.seedlessmovie.com
www.facebook.com/seedlessmovie
Renouncing Angelica: <http://vimeo.com/51459323>
Habitual Aggression: <http://vimeo.com/51459325>

Born in Nigeria, **Temí Ojo** moved to northern California at 15 to pursue an Electrical Engineering degree. Graduating from San Jose State University, he worked in Silicon Valley as a semiconductor product engineer for over 7 years before his life changed at the sight of his newborn nephew.

Realizing that corporate labs and cubicles did not inspire the legacy he wants to share with the next generation, he chose to pursue his artistic passions, leaving his career for two concurrent degrees - an MFA at Academy of Art University graduate film school and an MBA at Santa Clara University's Leavey School of Business. Temí has since written, produced and directed two powerful short films that give unique perspectives into important social issues.

Renouncing Angelica, a short film that addressed the value of bone-marrow donations, earned him French bank BNP Paribas' sponsorship for championing their humanitarian values. It went on to win Best Short Film at ION International Film Festival, Festival Director's Prize at Gold Lion Film Festival (in South Africa), Special Artistic Achievement Prize at Silicon Valley Film Festival and was recognized in the US nationally in the top 5% of Black Entertainment Television's (BET) Lens on Talent.

His next short film Habitual Aggression, which addressed domestic violence and child abuse, was nominated for an Africa Movie Academy Award before its world premiere at Festival de Cannes 2011. It had its US premiere at the AMC Kansas City Film Festival 2012.

Temí happened upon sex-trafficking by chance on a TV news program and with further research learned about the extent to which sex-trafficking is a human rights violation hidden in plain sight. Motivated by concerns for his 6-year old niece and the plight of the victims he spoke with, he has written his first feature film Seedless to address the issue.

Seedless is currently being packaged and will begin production in 2013.

Volviendo

VOLVIENDO is a documentary that follows three filmmakers as they research for a fictional feature film about a sex slave from Latin America. But after a dangerous trip through a dozen Latin countries, their hearts are changed by the brokenness of the victims, and their quest to make a movie becomes a compelling story within itself. With first-hand interviews on the front lines of this social injustice, "VOLVIENDO" digs to the universal roots of the issue and presents a comprehensive solution that involves you.

www.volviendo.org
<https://vimeo.com/42385724>

In 2009, film producer Brittany Lefebvre saw a great need to make films as a means of cultural change instead of mere entertainment. She then opened a non-profit and produced the feature documentary "VOLVIENDO: A JOURNEY TO THE ROOTS OF THE LATIN SEX TRADE". In pursuit of the truth, she and her crew traveled through Central and South America with handheld cameras, interviewing pimps, survivors, and front-line abolitionists of sex trafficking in order to find a root cause of the issue. The research led Brittany into a shelter with survivors in Mexico for six months, learning their stories and hearing their great desire to encounter safe families and healthy communities outside of the shelter. In 2011, Brittany was asked to be the Latin American Coordinator for "Mending the Soul" – a ministry that creates curriculum to understand the effects of traumatic abuse in order to prevent sex trafficking and properly care for survivors.

Lumakad

Lumakad is the verb to walk, or to set out for in Tagalog. Lumakad is a space to actively contemplate and empathize with victims of sex trafficking by walking. You are invited to walk this salt labyrinth alone, or with others, and to use the space to slow down, reflect, pray, and walk.

The journey of an abolitionist is long and difficult; it requires hard work and a soft heart. It asks you to literally give the salt of your body, through sweat and tears, to preserve the life of another, to end their sweat and tears.

The ceramic figure in the center of the labyrinth was modeled after a girl from My Refuge House, an aftercare facility in Cebu, Philippines. The figure combines the human form, and the geologic form of a stalagmite. Sex trafficking erodes the dignity and self-worth of a person, trapping them until abolitionists take steps to bring freedom.

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Jonathan Huang is an exhibiting artist who creates installations, as a form of advocacy for victims of sex trafficking. In 2008 and 2009, with his wife Leah, he helped to open and establish My Refuge House, and aftercare facility in Cebu, Philippines for girls rescued from sex trafficking (myrefugehouse.com). Since then, he has advocated through fundraising, the spoken and written word, and sometimes he speaks through clay, steel, and salt. His goals are to create contemplative space, induce empathy, and spark dialogue rather than to shock the viewer with graphic images. He has shown in galleries throughout the Bay Area and is finishing the Master of Fine Arts degree at San Jose State University.

Freedom Summit videos

Carrie Wong is a video storyteller with a passion for illuminating the stories that matter. As a social worker and an avid traveler, she possesses a wonder about life with a global perspective on the human condition. Being a lifelong advocate for human rights and justice issues, she hopes that her contributions to the anti-human trafficking efforts will help forward the movement toward a slave-free world. From highlighting the artistic forms of expression to the tenacity of the human spirit, C-Dub Productions invites you to an adventure by raising your consciousness on your journey.

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The SOLD Experience

Visitors to "SOLD: The Human Trafficking Experience," will have the opportunity to walk in the shoes of a modern-day slave as part of the experiential exhibit.

The exhibit combines technology with true stories to educate visitors about human trafficking locally and globally through the lives of victims in 9 different parts of the world. From child soldiers in South Sudan and forced labor in India to the commercial sexual exploitation of children in the USA; the exhibit addresses many forms of human trafficking of men, women and children worldwide. The exhibit is appropriate for ages 13 and up.

The exhibit was conceived by friends Amber Bruce, Jessica MacFarlan and Krista Hanson from Richland, Washington. Bruce said the exhibit is designed to give a complete understanding of what human trafficking is, motivate attendees to play their part in the fight against it and challenge people to grapple with the deeper issues of God's love, sovereignty and justice in the face of evil in the world and their part in God's plan of bringing justice.

As visitors travel through the 12 rooms they will learn about the many types of human trafficking by "becoming" a slave in a particular situation. The exhibit is technology friendly, and visitors are encouraged to tweet and post to Facebook pictures of themselves as trafficking victims; get additional information from QRL scans and at the conclusion of the exhibit they can video blog live about their experience.

"Human trafficking is a pervasive evil that is largely unknown and misunderstood. Shedding light on this issue is the first step in combating it. When we are aware, we can make a difference," said Bruce.

Throughout the exhibit visitors are encouraged to do small things to connect with the slaves they are learning about. At the end of the exhibit they receive a list of actions that can be taken to eradicate human trafficking if you have ten minutes or ten hours.

Justin McRoberts

Singer | Songwriter | Speaker
Justin graciously donated the use of his songs to be used in the Local Heroes Videos

"Diseases That Have Cures"
"Where All the Colors of the World Collide"

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Mike Loretto

Songwriter | Minister of Music | Writer
Mike graciously donated the use of his song in the Local Heroes Videos

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FREEDOM SUMMIT 2013: AGENDA FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

Start	Title	Speaker	Location
4:00 PM	REGISTRATION OPENS		Courtyard parking lot
4:00 PM	Food Trucks Open		Gym, Y-Bldg, Foyer
4:00 PM	EXPO, ART, SOLD EXHIBITS OPEN		
6:00 PM	OPENING SESSION		
	Opening Remarks	Betty Ann, BAATC Pastor Terry Inman, Harbor Light Church Dr. Beth Grant, Project Rescue	Sanctuary
	Film Panel	Moderator: Brian Wo Brent Martz, Not Today Temi Ojo, Seedless Jonathan Fung, Hark Brittney LeFebvre, Volviendo	
	Keynote: Let's Get Slavery Out of Our System	Justin Dillon, Slavery Footprint	
	Survivor Voices	Leah Albright-Byrd, Bridget's Dream	
	Training: Human Trafficking 101	Betty Ann, BAATC	

8:00 PM DESSERT & NETWORKING | EXPO, ART, SOLD EXHIBITS OPEN Gym

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Start	Title	Speaker	Location
8:00 AM	EXPO, ART, SOLD EXHIBITS OPEN		Gym, Y-Bldg, Foyer parking lot
8:00 AM	Food Trucks Open		Sanctuary
8:30 AM	DOORS OPEN		
9:00 AM	MORNING SESSION		
	Welcome	Betty Ann, BAATC	Sanctuary
	Survivor Voices	Minh Dang, Don'tSellBodies.org	
	Abolitionist Voices	Jaida Im, Freedom House	
	Keynote: It starts small	Sean Litton, IJM	
	Close	Betty Ann, BAATC	

10:45 AM MORNING BREAKOUTS (choose one)

(a)	A Strategy to Fight Trafficking in Persons: Perpetrator Accountability	Sean Litton International Justice Mission	Sanctuary
(n)	Social Media and Social Networking	Maia Scrupac, Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.)	FCS Activities Room
(s)	Understanding the Role of Demand in Combating Human Trafficking in the U.S.	Brad Myles Polaris Project	FCS Multipurpose Room
(f)	High School Mobilization	Mandy Chin and Elizabeth Sherwin Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC)	STJ Sanctuary
(r)	The Just Church	Jim Martin International Justice Mission	FCS Choral Room
(b)	Abuse, Abandonment, Abduction: Foster Youth as Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC)	Susan Herman of Help One Child; Jill Sandy, Dir Community Dev; Denicia Cormier, SW, San Mateo County Dept of Children & Family Services, and Ruth Huevo, MSW, Santa Clara County Dept of Family & Children Services	FCS Rm: S104
(m)	Refuse To Do Nothing: Finding Your Power to Abolish Modern-Day Slavery	Kim Yim and Shane Moore, Authors Refuse To Do Nothing: Finding Your Power To Abolish Modern Day Slavery	FCS Rm: S105
(k)	Love Don't Hurt – Abuse Prevention Program Training	Vanessa Scott and Benita Hopkins Love Never Fails	FCS Rm: S106
(o)	The Artist and Slavery	Curtis Romjue Arts Aftercare	FCS Rm: S109
(t)	Live Simply, Buy Ethically. We are all engaged in the fight to rid the world of slavery.	Nathan George, Trade as One	FCS Rm: S110

FREEDOM SUMMIT 2013: AGENDA
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Start	Title	Speaker	Location
12:15 PM	LUNCH & EXPO		
1:45 PM	AFTERNOON SESSION		
	Welcome	Betty Ann, BAATC	Sanctuary
	Emancipation as a lifestyle	Nathan George, Trade as One	
	What is Trafficking In Persons (TIP)?	Linda Dixon, Department of Defense, Combating Trafficking in Persons	
	Keynote: New Innovations and Advances in the Fight against Human Trafficking in the U.S. and California	Brad Myles, Polaris Project	
	Use what you know to make a difference	Laurie Wirgler, Laugh Brand	
	Close	Betty Ann, BAATC	

3:15 PM AFTERNOON BREAKOUTS (choose one)

(j)	Let's Get Slavery Out of Our System	Justin Dillon Slavery Footprint	Sanctuary
(c)	Changing Lives – One Survivor at a Time	Frances Byrne, Deputy Director, Freedom House, and Cheryl Hock, Co-Founder, The Nest, & Partnerships Director, Freedom House	FCS Activities Room
(q)	The Complexities of Recovery: What Hagar's learned through 18 years of victim services.	Sue Hanna Hagar International	FCS Multipurpose Room
(e)	Engaging High School Students in the Human Trafficking fight	Kelsey Nager Run for Courage	STJ Sanctuary
(p)	The Church's Response	Brian Wo Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC)	FCS Choral Room
(i)	Internet Safety and Strategy: A discussion about Internet Predators	Doug Hunt FBI San Francisco	FCS Rm: S104
(l)	Moving from Rescue to Restoration	Jocelyn White of IJM, Mark Fisher of Red Windoa, and Lynette Hsu of Solid Ground	FCS Rm: S105
(g)	Human Trafficking - How men can make a difference	Ray Bryant XY Project	FCS Rm: S106
(h)	In Touch Through Art	Dr. Doris Arrington, ATR-BC, HLM, Licensed Psychologist and Carol Johnson, ATR, MFT Arts of The Covenant	FCS Rm: S109
(d)	College Student Mobilization: From Classes to Career	Mandy Chin Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC)	FCS Rm: S110

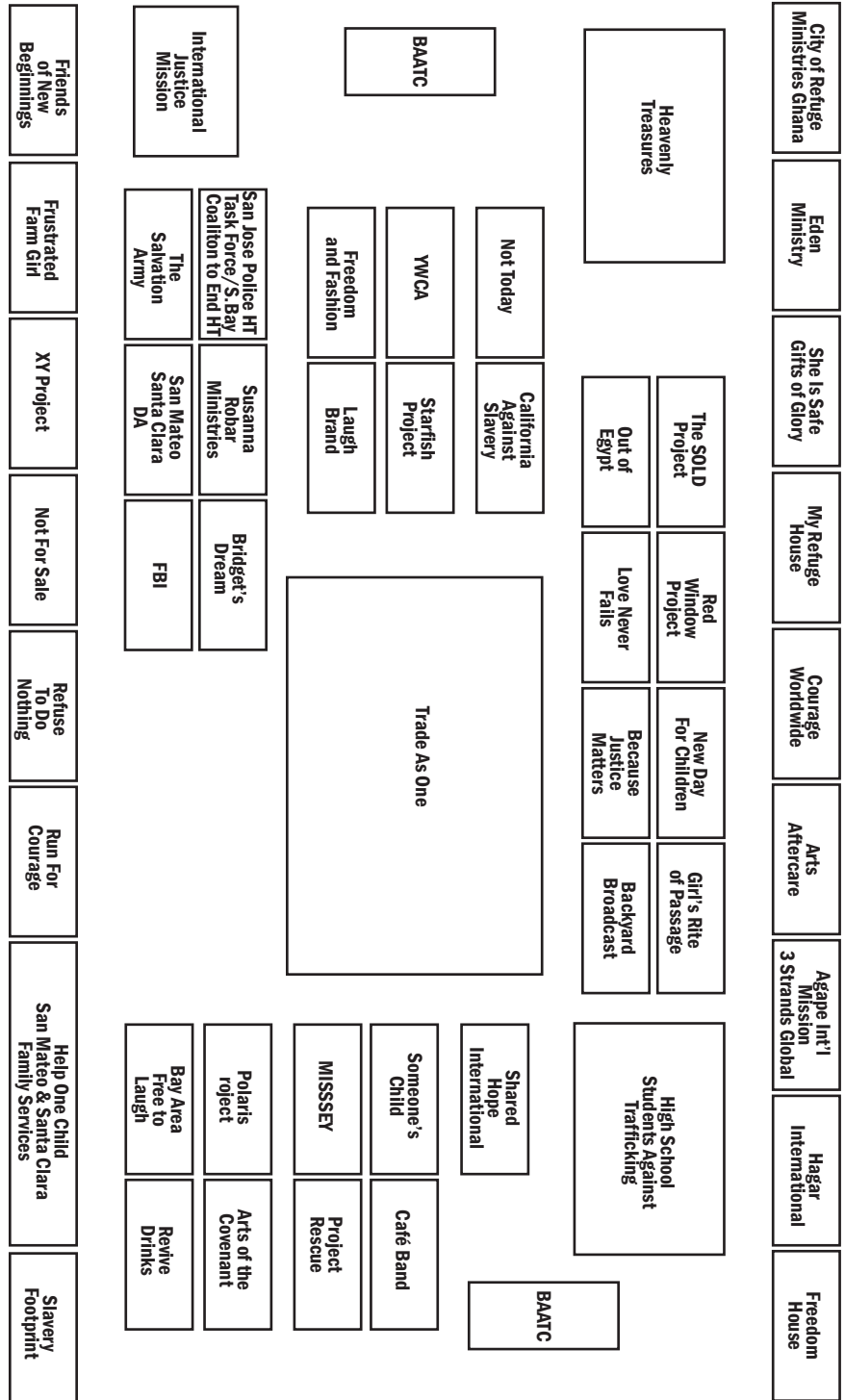
5:00 PM CLOSING SESSION

Open	Betty Ann, BAATC	Sanctuary
Abolitionist Voices	Ruthie Kim, Because Justice Matters	
Survivor Voices	Vicki Zito, Survivor Mom	
Keynote: Victim Services	Sue Hanna, Hagar	
Close	Betty Ann, BAATC	

5:50 PM DINNER/EXPO/NETWORKING

Expo & Campus
FCS Sanctuary,
Activities Room,
Multipurpose Room

6:30 PM FILM SCREENING





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FIGHTING FOR a SLAVE-FREE Bay Area

The Bay Area Anti-Trafficking Coalition (BAATC) emerged out of Freedom Summit 2011 as an official non-profit entity that will serve as the respected “backbone” and connective tissue helping individuals, churches and anti-trafficking organizations work effectively together to build a unified Bay Area response to human trafficking.

The BAATC equips individuals, empowers civic groups, and engages non-profits with best practices to sustain in the fight against human trafficking in the Bay Area and beyond. The BAATC offers opportunities to raise community awareness while also providing trusted recommendations on actionable steps for anyone to stand with us in our goal:
TO ACHIEVE A SLAVE-FREE BAY AREA.

WHAT WE DO

INDIVIDUAL

We are committed to educating individuals, student groups, faith communities and social clubs to offer personal consulting on devising a doable action plan for engagement.

Community

We host a bi-annual Freedom Summit to allow for a place and time for all non-profits and interested individuals to be able to come together to learn, grow and collaborate. We also offer a cohort for faith communities that builds a strategy to engage their congregations in the unique area that they are called.

Organizations

With our coalition model, we stress the importance of tangible collaboration, and the belief that we are better together. We hosts regular gatherings to build a unified Bay Area response among organizations working to end trafficking.

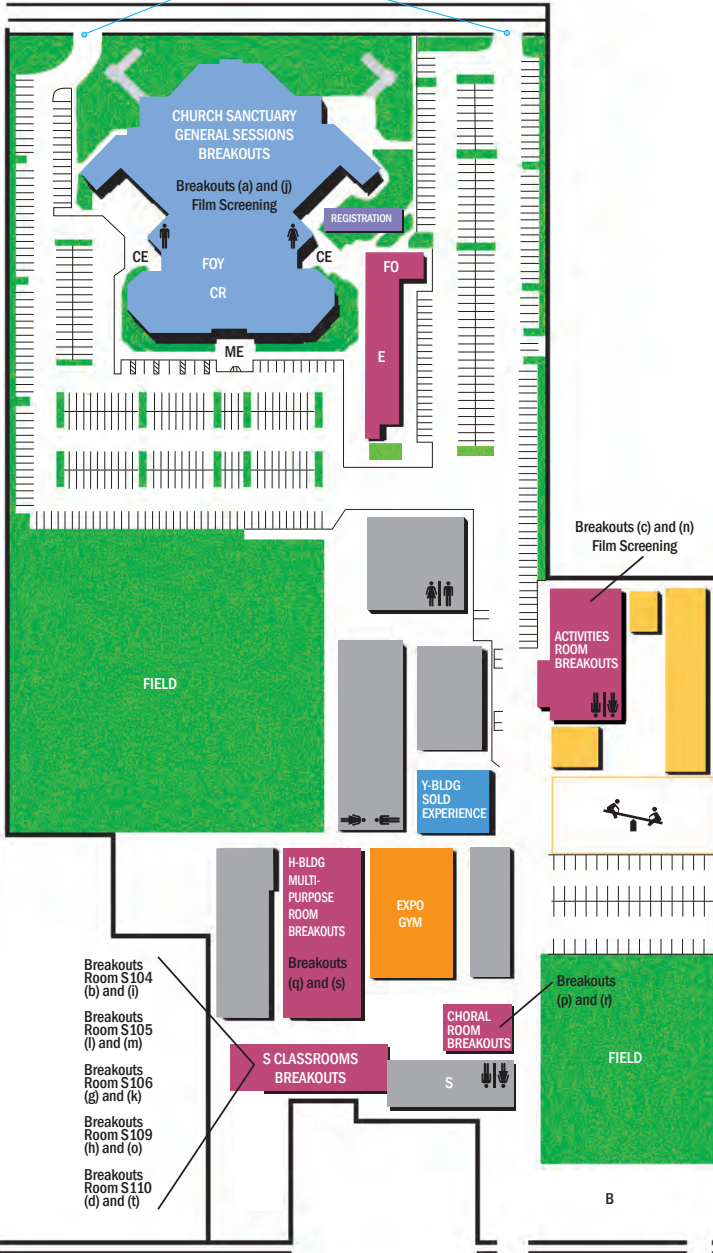
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Front Entrances



ST. JAMES CHURCH BREAKOUTS

Breakouts (e) and (f)

Breakouts (c) and (n)
Film Screening

Breakouts Room S104 (b) and (l)

Breakouts Room S105 (l) and (m)

Breakouts Room S106 (g) and (k)

Breakouts Room S109 (h) and (o)

Breakouts Room S110 (d) and (t)

- A Activities Building
- B Bus Yard
- C Church Sanctuary
- CE Church Entrance
- CHP Chapel
- CR Conference Room
- FOY Foyer
- ME Main Entrance
- CH Choral Hall
- E Elementary Classrooms
- FO Facilities Office
- G Gym
- H Secondary Campus
- S Secondary Classrooms
- Y Building
- Restrooms
- Elementary Playground

Hanson Avenue