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Human Trafficking Task Force Commission Mission Statement:

*The Human Trafficking Task Force envisions a future where residents of Superior will be educated and informed on human trafficking, learn about prevention, and provide a safe community that listens and protects those affected by exploitation. Our community will be able to support and respond appropriately to help promote healing for residents who are affected by human trafficking.*

**\*\*\*\* HUMAN TRAFFICKING TASK FORCE COMMISSION MEETING AGENDA \*\*\*\***

A Committee meeting is scheduled for Friday, February 18th, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 270 of the Government Center.

The following items will be discussed at the Committee Meeting.

1. Approval of December 17th, 2021 Commission Meeting Minutes (Laura Gapske)
2. Danna Livingston-Sharing information from the D.C. Human Trafficking Conference
3. GUEST: Asia Jackson, M.S. Anti-Human Trafficking Coordinator, Bureau of Youth Services, Division of Safety and Permanence (20 mins introduction and sharing of role)
4. Review of SOAR Readiness Assessment and prioritize which to approach as a task force in ranking order
5. Other matters brought before the Commission or agency updates (any members)

If you are unable to attend this meeting, contact Laura Gapske at 218-461-5411 or

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## STRATEGIES TO INCREASE LEVEL OF READINESS

| Levels of Readiness | Goal  | Recommended Strategies to Strengthen Readiness Within Each Dimension  |
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| 4. Preplanning      | <p>Develop concrete initial plans for building capacity in the community to address human trafficking.</p> <p>Create an inclusive list of community stakeholders, leaders, survivor leaders, and organizations necessary to developing a comprehensive community response to human trafficking.</p> | <p><b>Community equity.</b> Assess current issues and initiatives related to community equity to consider how these issues will need to be incorporated in a comprehensive human trafficking response. Examples include incarceration rates, unsafe neighborhoods, academic failure/school data, and medical costs.</p>   |
|                     |   | <p><b>Existing community efforts.</b> Review existing efforts in community (policy, programs, awareness raising, collaborative responses) to determine the focused populations, if duplication of efforts exist, and the degree of success of these efforts.</p>  |
|                     |   | <p><b>Community knowledge of efforts.</b> Conduct community surveys about understanding and prioritization of the issue.</p>  |
|                     |   | <p><b>Leadership.</b> Invest community stakeholders and leaders (elected and informal) in the cause, emphasizing the need for collaborative approaches. Invest in trauma-informed training and planning for organizations.</p>  |
|                     |   | <p><b>Community climate.</b> Conduct local focus groups to discuss human trafficking, including community equity issues, and use the input to develop some concrete initial plans. These groups should be inclusive of individuals with lived experience and members of marginalized communities.</p>   |
|                     |   | <p><b>Community knowledge of the issue.</b> Disseminate information about human trafficking through presentations to community stakeholders, leaders, and organizations. Focus on reducing victim blaming, understanding the many typologies of trafficking, and raising general awareness. Ensure accuracy and consistency of the information shared through these efforts. Continue to conduct community awareness-raising activities such as radio and television public service announcements. These campaigns must accurately represent the issue as it occurs in the community and ensure the representation of underrepresented populations.</p> |
|                     |   | <p><b>Resources related to the issue.</b> Assess current community resources (e.g., people, time, money, space, services) that can be leveraged to support efforts to address human trafficking.</p>  |
| 5. Preparation      |   | <p><b>Community equity.</b> Strengthen outreach and public engagement to the communities, organizations, key stakeholders, and service providers. Develop strategies to remove barriers and create opportunities for participation of communities and populations facing disparities in all levels of individuals with lived experience efforts. Plan for community capacity building for active engagement of members of underserved populations. Identify opportunities for multisector collaborations.</p>   |
|                     |   | <p><b>Existing community efforts.</b> Create collaborative, multidisciplinary workgroups that will help develop specific strategies to comprehensively address all forms of human trafficking in the community. All strategies should be guided by knowledge of existing human trafficking efforts,</p>   |

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|  | <p>information gathered through focus groups, localized data and research, promising practices in trauma-informed and survivor-informed approaches, and community equity issues. All workgroups should include individuals with lived experience and members of marginalized communities. Develop an understanding of the following key concepts to ensure they inform all strategies and efforts: survivor centered, survivor informed, trauma informed, culturally and linguistically appropriate services (CLAS), and evidence-based practices.</p> |
|  | <p><b>Community knowledge of efforts.</b> Conduct public forums to inform strategies from the grassroots level. Include information about the importance of being trauma informed and survivor informed.</p>   |
|  | <p><b>Leadership.</b> Use key leaders and influential people to speak to groups and participate in local radio and television shows to gain support.</p>   |
|  | <p><b>Community climate.</b> Continue outreach to those who are not engaged, sharing accurate and consistent information on the issue of human trafficking in the community.</p>   |
|  | <p><b>Community knowledge of the issue.</b> Identify local data sources about human trafficking and incorporate this information in awareness and training efforts. Leverage state and federal data to inform efforts (e.g., <a href="#">Polaris</a>, <a href="#">National Human Trafficking Hotline</a>, <a href="#">State and Territory Profiles</a>).</p>   |
|  | <p><b>Resources related to the issue.</b> Develop a list of possible sources of funding for human trafficking initiatives as well as other existing resources that can be leveraged for the efforts in the community. Plan how to evaluate the success of the strategies and connect with potential evaluation partners (e.g., universities).</p>  |

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## 2021 Report Card on Child & Youth Sex Trafficking

TIER II

| Issue   | Grade   | Score              | Highlights  |
|---|---|--------------------|---|
|  <b>1. Criminal Provisions</b>                                    | <b>F</b>  | <b>10</b><br>17.5  | Policy goals accomplished in areas related to buyer accountability under the trafficking law, buyer and trafficker accountability under state CSEC laws, and mistake of age defenses. Gaps remain in areas related to decoy defenses, business entity liability under the trafficking law, and financial penalties.   |
|  <b>2. Identification of and Response to Victims</b>              | <b>F</b>  | <b>9.5</b><br>27.5 | Policy goals accomplished in areas related to third party control, affirmative defenses for violent felonies, and child abuse definitions. Gaps remain in areas related to foreign national victims, screening through child welfare and the juvenile justice system, non-criminalization for prostitution offenses, expanded non-criminalization, juvenile court jurisdiction, and non-familial trafficking cases. |
|  <b>3. Continuum of Care</b>                                      | <b>F</b>  | <b>2</b><br>15     | Gaps remain in all areas, including services through a non-punitive system, MDT responses, services through the juvenile justice system, extended foster care services, and appropriations.   |
|  <b>4. Access to Justice for Trafficking Survivors</b>            | <b>C</b>  | <b>11.5</b><br>15  | Policy goals accomplished in areas related to civil orders of protection, restitution, and civil remedies. Gaps remain in areas related to crime victims' compensation, vacatur, and statutes of limitation.  |
|  <b>5. Tools for a Victim-Centered Criminal Justice Response</b> | <b>F</b>  | <b>5.5</b><br>10   | Policy goal accomplished related to privileged communications. Gaps remain in areas related to hearsay exceptions, alternatives to live, in-court testimony, and victim supports.   |
|  <b>6. Prevention and Training</b>                              | <b>F</b>  | <b>0</b><br>15     | Gaps remain in all areas, including training for child welfare, juvenile justice agencies, law enforcement, prosecutors, and school personnel as well as prevention education in schools.   |
| <b>EXTRA CREDIT</b>   |  Youth                   | <b>3</b>           | Protections related to affirmative defenses for violent felonies, civil remedies, and privileged communications are extended to sex trafficked youth.   |
|   |  Child Labor Trafficking | <b>4</b>           | Protections related to affirmative defenses for violent felonies, restitution, civil remedies, and privileged communications are extended to child labor trafficking victims.   |

**OVERALL GRADE**  
TIER II

**F 45.5**

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To better understand Wisconsin's grade, access an in-depth analysis of its laws under the advanced legislative framework and review its historical progress by visiting [reportcards.sharedhope.org/wisconsin](https://reportcards.sharedhope.org/wisconsin).

### TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

For legislators and partner non-profits that assist elected officials in creating legislation, request a consultation with our Policy Team online at [sharedhope.org/legislative-technical-assistance](https://sharedhope.org/legislative-technical-assistance). We will set up a meeting to discuss your legislative goals and create a customized goal for ongoing technical assistance, bill drafting services, and legislative support.