IGCT Ltd

Mission, Vision, Core Values, Statement of Need & Program Overview

Mission

> *IGCT Ltd provides survivors of sexual exploitation and trafficking with safe residential homes, healing, and entrepreneurial mentorship so they can rebuild their lives and become self-sustaining business owners.*

Vision

> *A global network of safe houses where every survivor of sexual exploitation and trafficking can heal, learn, and return to society free, independent, and thriving as an entrepreneur.*

Core Values

Dignity: We honor every survivor's worth, story, and privacy, and meet each woman without judgment.

Safety: Our homes are secure, confidential places where women can rest and recover without fear.

Whole-Person Healing: We restore mind, body, and nervous system, because lasting independence is built on true recovery.

Healthy Living: Our homes are drug- and alcohol-free, giving each woman a clear foundation for healing and growth.

Commitment and Growth: Residents engage fully in our mentorship program, and graduation marks real, earned readiness for the next chapter.

Empowerment Through Enterprise: We equip survivors with the skills, mentorship, and tools to build businesses and income on their own terms.

Lasting Freedom: We measure success by healthy reintegration and long-term self-sufficiency, not just program completion.

Statement of Need

Sexual exploitation and trafficking have moved online, and the women who escape them are leaving with trauma, no income, and few places to go. Short-term shelters exist, but long-term programs that combine safe housing, healing, and a real path to financial independence are rare, both in North America and in Mexico.

A Large and Profitable Crime

- The International Labour Organization estimates that 6.3 million people were in forced commercial sexual exploitation on any given day in 2021, including 1.7 million children. Women and girls make up the vast majority of victims.[1]
- Forced commercial sexual exploitation generates an estimated 73% of the $236 billion in illegal profits made from forced labor each year.[1]
- Recruitment is increasingly digital. In the U.S., online recruitment rose 22% in 2020 and the internet became the top recruitment location for trafficking.[2] In Mexico, one NGO reported that more than 45% of its hotline callers from 2022 to 2024 were first recruited through websites or social media.[3]

Exploitation on Subscription and Pornography Platforms

- OnlyFans has about 4.6 million creators.[4] While the platform presents itself as empowering, a 2024 Reuters investigation documented women who told authorities or courts they were deceived, threatened, and forced to produce sexual content for the site, often by men who lured them with false romance. In one case, prosecutors allege a single operation exploited seven women and earned about $2.6 million, with the trafficker keeping nearly all of it.[5]
- In June 2026, the UK Anti-Slavery Commissioner called for a public inquiry after a BBC investigation found so-called OnlyFans managers using violence, intimidation, withheld earnings, account control, and surveillance, which she described as indicators of human trafficking.[4]
- In December 2023, Pornhub's parent company, Aylo, entered a deferred prosecution agreement with U.S. federal prosecutors over a charge of profiting from sex trafficking proceeds. The case involved GirlsDoPorn, whose operators were convicted of coercing young women into filmed sex acts that were posted online without consent.[6]
- Because most of this content sits behind paywalls, experts say the true scale of trafficking on these platforms is nearly impossible to measure.[5] The documented cases are likely only the visible part of a much larger problem.

The Gap in Long-Term Services

- In the United States, one national survey counted roughly 2,000 shelter beds for trafficking survivors, and nine states had no shelter program at all.[7]

- Where support exists, it is often short. Benefits and transitional housing frequently last only a few months, and survivors commonly end up in low-wage work without the social networks needed to stay safe, leaving them at risk of being exploited again.[8]
- In Mexico, the U.S. State Department reports only about 15 specialized trafficking shelters. Services are unavailable in many regions, shelters typically house victims only for the length of a criminal trial, and long-term reintegration services are very limited.[3]
- Women leaving online exploitation face added barriers: their content may remain online, their income was often controlled by others, and many have no work history they can put on a resume. Without a new, legitimate way to earn a living, returning to the same platforms can feel like the only option.

Why Mexico

- **Cost-effective care:** Lower housing and food costs allow IGCT to support more women, for the full 6 to 12 months recovery requires, with each dollar raised.
- **Distance from former environments:** Relocating gives survivors physical and emotional distance from former exploiters, networks, and triggers during the most vulnerable stage of recovery.
- **A slower pace for healing:** A calm setting, away from the pressure of hustle and creator culture, gives women room to rest, restore their nervous systems, and focus fully on rebuilding.
- **Existing foundation:** IGCT already holds its healing retreats in Mexico, so the safe house builds on established operations and local relationships.

How IGCT Responds

IGCT closes this gap with a single, continuous pathway: a safe, substance-free home for 6 to 12 months; trauma-informed healing and nervous-system restoration; structured entrepreneurial mentorship; and a digital library of educational resources through the IGCT app. Women graduate with a business of their own and the stability to reintegrate as independent, self-sustaining entrepreneurs, rather than returning to the conditions that harmed them.

Program Summary

Survivors live in an IGCT safe house for 6 to 12 months in a substance-free environment. During their stay, they receive healing support and nervous-system restoration, complete a structured entrepreneurial mentorship program, and use our app's educational resources to build their own business. After graduating, they reintegrate into their communities as healthy, independent, self-sustaining entrepreneurs.

Program at a Glance

Who we serve	Women who have survived sexual exploitation or trafficking
Residential stay	6 to 12 months in a secure IGCT safe house
Requirements	Remain drug- and alcohol-free; participate fully in the mentorship program
Healing	Healing tools, private retreats, and nervous-system restoration
Education	Entrepreneurial training, mentorship, and a large digital resource vault through the IGCT app
Completion	Successful graduation from the mentorship program
Outcome	Healthy reintegration as financially independent, self-sustaining entrepreneurs

Sources

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