





• Human Trafficking is defined by the U.S law to be the use of force, fraud, or coercion to obtain some type of labor or commercial sex act.

FL STATUE 787.06 HUMAN TRAFFICKING



- §) It is the intent of the Legislature that the proportions of human trafficing be providing for their illegal conduct and that the victims of trafficing be protected as Assisted by this state and its agencies. In furtherence of this policy, it is the intent of the Legislature that the state Supreme Court. The Florida Bar, and relevant state Symptoms provided intendence training programs in notice that judges, activeness, a temporation provided in the properties of the state Supreme Court. The Florida Bar, and relevant state Symptoms provided in the state Supreme Court. The Florida Bar, and relevant state and relevant the state Supreme Court. The Florida Bar, and relevant the state Supreme Court. The Florida Bar, and relevant the state Supreme Court. The Florida Bar, and relevant the Supreme Court. The Flor

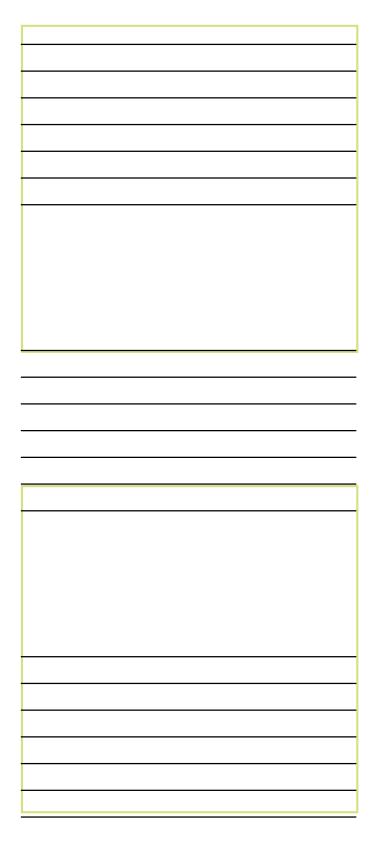
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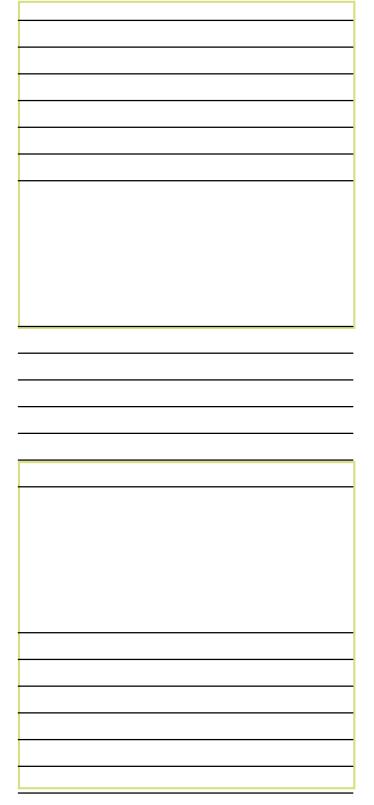
6. Enticing or unreatening to cause financial harm to any person 6. Enticing or luring any person by fraud or deceit or 7. Providing a controlled substance as outlined in Schedule I of s. 893.03 to any person for the purpose of exploitation of that person.











WHY IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING **IMPORTANT**

- Human trafficking is a global public health problem.
- problem.

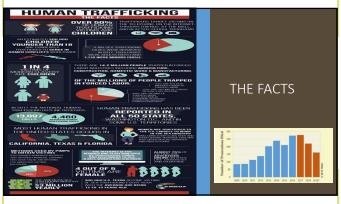
 Approximately 800,000 people trafficked across international borders annually

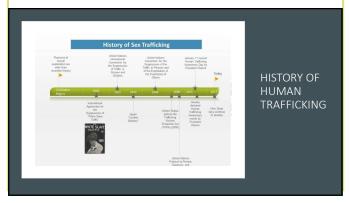
 "The International Labor Organization, estimates human trafficking to be a §32 billion per year industry. Human trafficking is the third largest source of income for organized crime.

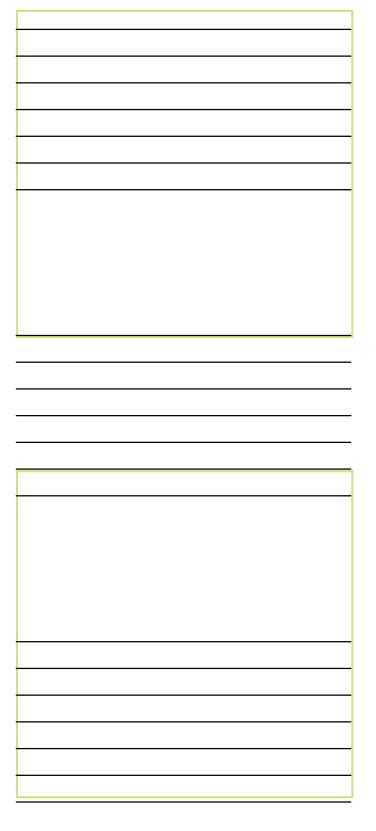
 In the US, 50,000 persons are trafficked into the country every year
- 80% are women or girls, of those 50% are minors
- 28% of trafficked women saw a health care professional while still in captivity



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HISTORY OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING 1904- 1st attempt in laws to stop prostitution making human trafficking a felony white slave traffic act 2000- The Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Ac of 2000 (TVPA) is a federal statute passed into law In 2013, the entirety of the Trafficking Victims Protection was attached as an amendment to the Violence Against Women Act Nomen Act There are two stipulations 1, A victim of trafficking must prove/admit to being a victim of a severe form of trafficking 2. A victim must be a part of the prosecution of his or her trafficker. 2016- January declared human trafficking month 2019- Florida mandating awareness in the medical community by 2021

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HUMAN TRAFFICKING LAWS CHAPTER 2019-152,

Acupuncture, Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine, Chiropractic Medicine, Podiatric Medicine, Optometry, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Nursing Home Administration, Occupational Therapy, Dietetics and Nutrition, Respiratory Care, Massage Therapy, and Physical Therapy.

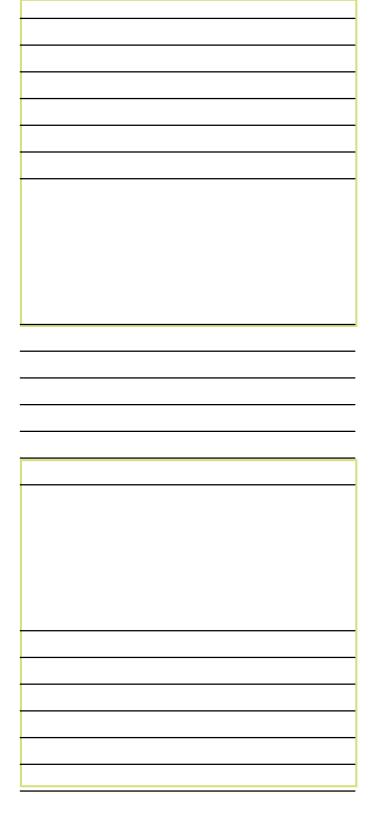
- The course must be completed by January 1, 2021. The bill does not require that this course be taken again for future renewal cycles.

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- The bill requires that establishments implement a procedure for reporting suspected human trafficking
 Post a sign in an area accessible to employees with the relevant provisions of that procedure by January 1, 2021.
- The sign must be at least 11 x 15 inches and in at least 32-point type.
- The sign must contain statutorily required language and be posted in English and Spanish.
- The Department has also provided Mandarin translations of these signs for use in offices where those languages are spoken. The links below contain signs that meet the statutory requirements when printed at the listed size.
- http://flhealthsource.gov/humantrafficking/docs/HumanTraffickingPoster-Eng-Span.pdf

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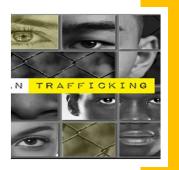






HUMAN TRAFFICKING LAWS CHAPTER 2019-152,

The bill amends the laws governing massage establishments, requiring establishments to have a plan for reporting suspected human trafficking, amending the grounds for discipline of an establishment, and the requiring that each establishment have a Designated Establishment Manager.



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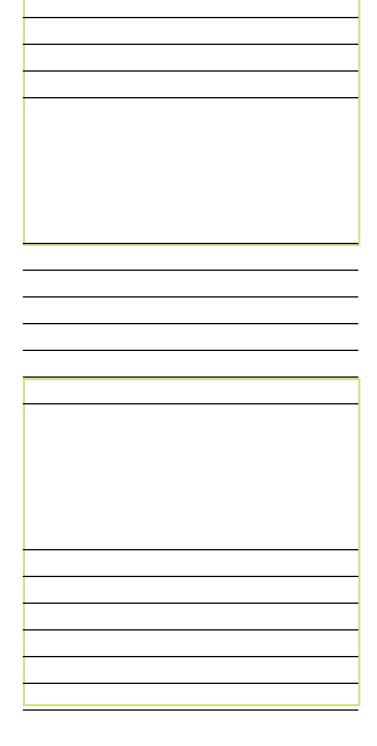


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FACTORS THAT INCREASE RISK FOR HUMAN TRAFFICKING

- Poverty
- Economic crisis
- Lack of Education
- Social exclusion
- Migration
- Sexuality: lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender
- Disability
- History of abuse
- Age (12-16 year old girls)









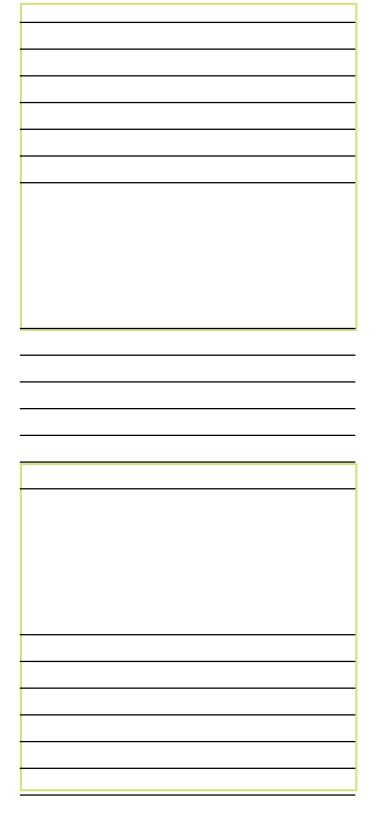
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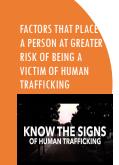
- Poor physical or dental health
- Tattoos/ branding on the neck and/or lower back
- Untreated sexually transmitted diseases
- Small children serving in a family restaurant
- Security measures that appear to keep people inside an establishment - barbed wire inside of a fence, bars covering the insides of windows
- Not allowing people to go into public alone, or speak for themselves





Academic Behavioral		Physical	Emotional	Social
Academically unengaged	Avoids eye contact	Visible bruises/scars	Low self-esteem	Has a much older partner
Performs under grade level	Gaps in memory	Appears malnourished	Exhibits depression, anxiety, or fear	Lives in an unstable or abusive home
Sudden change in academic performance	Resists being touched	Shows signs of drug or alcohol addiction	Exhibits sudden outburst of anger	Has a sexual online profile





- Youth in the foster care system
- Young people who identify as LGBTQ
- Homeless or runaway youths
- Those with disabilities
- Youth with mental health or substance abuse disorders
- Youth with a history of sexual abuse
- Those with a history of being involved in the welfare system
- Those who identify as native or aboriginal
- Youth with family dysfunction (DOJ, 2016)/



- According to the Blue Campaign Indicators:
 Behavior

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 Social Behavior

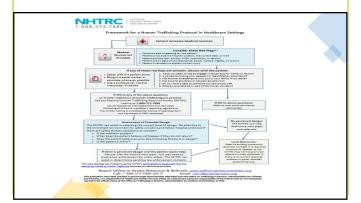
 Dose the victim have freedom of movement?

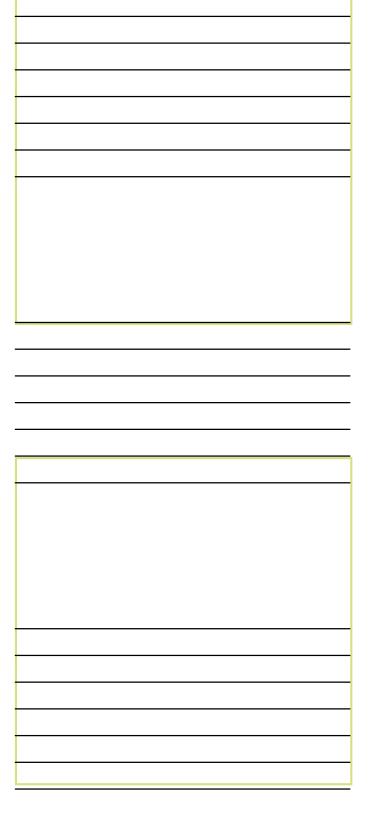
 Can the victim feely contact friends or family?

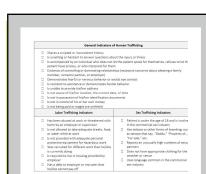
 Work Conditions or immigration status

 Does the victim work excessively long and/or unusual hours?









ASSESSMENT TOOLS



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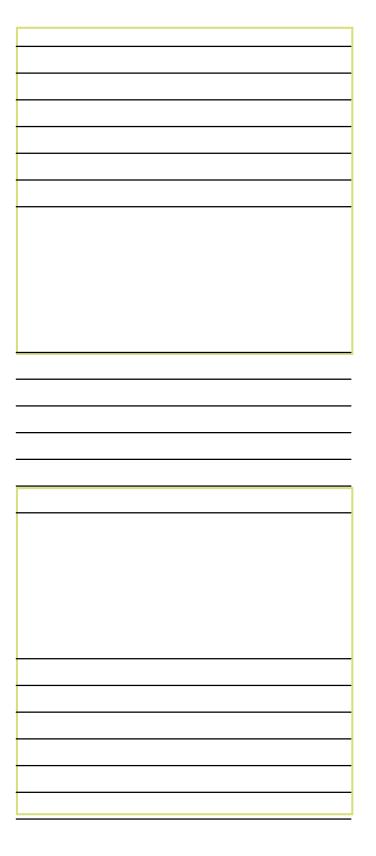
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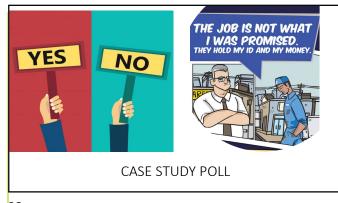


HOW PHARMACIST CAN **IDENTIFY PATIENTS**

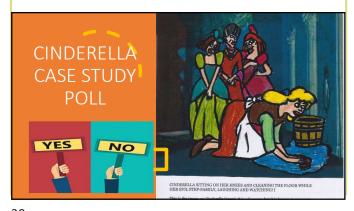
- Patient always comes to pharmacy distressed, anxious, scared
- $^{\circ}\,$ Patient has someone watching them or speaking for them
- Patient is getting the same medication filled multiple times a month for:
 Pain

 - Yeast infection



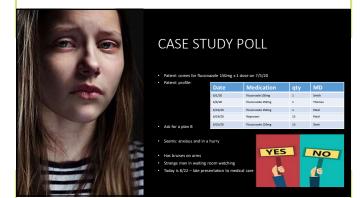




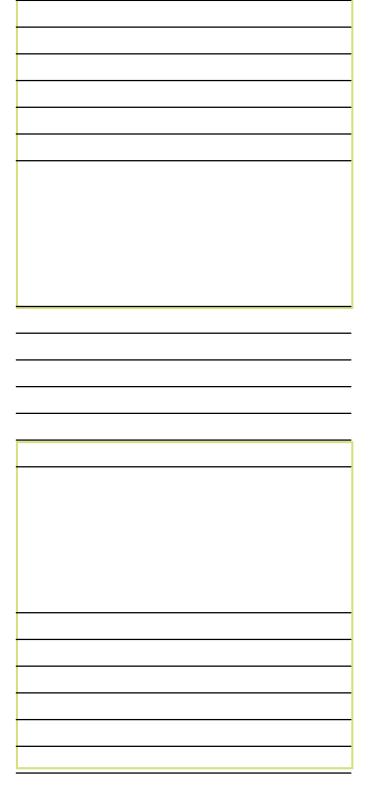














WHAT IS A HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL'S ROLE IN HUMAN TRAFFICKING If a patient has disclosed that they have been trafficked: Provide the patient with the NHTRC hotilien number and encourage him/her to call if he/she wants help or wants to talk to someone. If the patient feels it is dangerous to have something with the number written on it, you can have them memorize the number. In situations of immediate, life threatening danger, follow your institutional policies for reporting to law enforcement. Whenever possible makes an effort to patrier with the patient in the decisions to contact law enforcement. Provide the patient with options for services, reporting, and resources. Ensure that safety planning is included in the discharge planning process. If the patient is a minor, follow mandatory state reporting laws and institutional policies for child abuse or serving unaccompanied youth. Ensure that any information regarding the patient's injuries or treatment is accurately documented in the adserts's records. While documentation of abuse may be helpful in building a case against a trafficker, information about the victim can also be used against them in a court proceeding. 34 RESOURCES AVAILABLE 87.8% MARKETPLACE" 35 • The hidden nature of human CHALLENGES OF trafficking Many victims are unaware of their rights as victims **IDENTIFYING A VICTIM** Victims do not understand the laws of the United States or the language spoken • International and domestic victims are often kept isolated with no freedom of movement

 Victims live in fear and at times don't identify themselves as a victim

METHODS FOR REPORTING HUMAN

- Everyone should have a procedure or plan specific to needs and safety of human trafficking victims
- Provide the patient with the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) hotline number and encourage him/her to call NHTRC hotline (1-888-373-7888).
- Do not provide written information if there is a chance that the trafficker will see the
- If there is immediate, life-threatening danger, follow your institutional policies for reporting to law enforcement
- · Provide the patient with options for services, reporting and resources.

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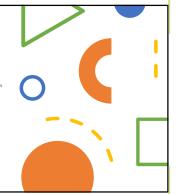
REFERRAL OPTIONS FOR LEGAL SERVICES

- Federal and State Laws exist
 Federal level: Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA)
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 - State level: Human Trafficking Legal Center

 Source for attorneys to get training on human trafficking legal issues and needs

 Nationwide network of resources that connect survivors with attorneys

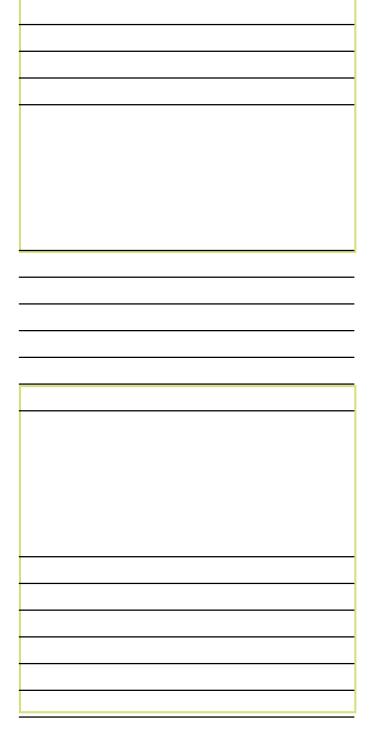


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HOW TO SHARE HUMAN TRAFFICKING INFORMATION WITH PATIENTS

- National Human Trafficking Hotline "shoe cards"
 Small plastic card that can be broken into three smaller sizes, each containing the national hotline number (1-888-373-7888 or text 233722 (Befree))
 Cards can be obtained from the Blue Campaign
 Hotline is available 24/7 to respond to trafficked persons
 Available to Health care professionals
 Hotline specialists can communicate in 200+ languages
 If patient does not accept card, encourage patient to memorize number







RESOURCES **AVAILABLE FOR** VICTIMS

- National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) is excellent resource for healthcare facilities to help identify and connect with existing local resoures
- Visit <u>www.trafficingresourcecenter.org</u>
- Call 1-888-373-7888 (NHTRC 24/7 referral line)
- Blue Campaign is the U.S. Dept of Homeland Security sponsored website dedicated to ending human trafficking

 www.dhs.gov/blue-campaign

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THE TRUTH ABOUT HUMAN **TRAFFICKING**

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