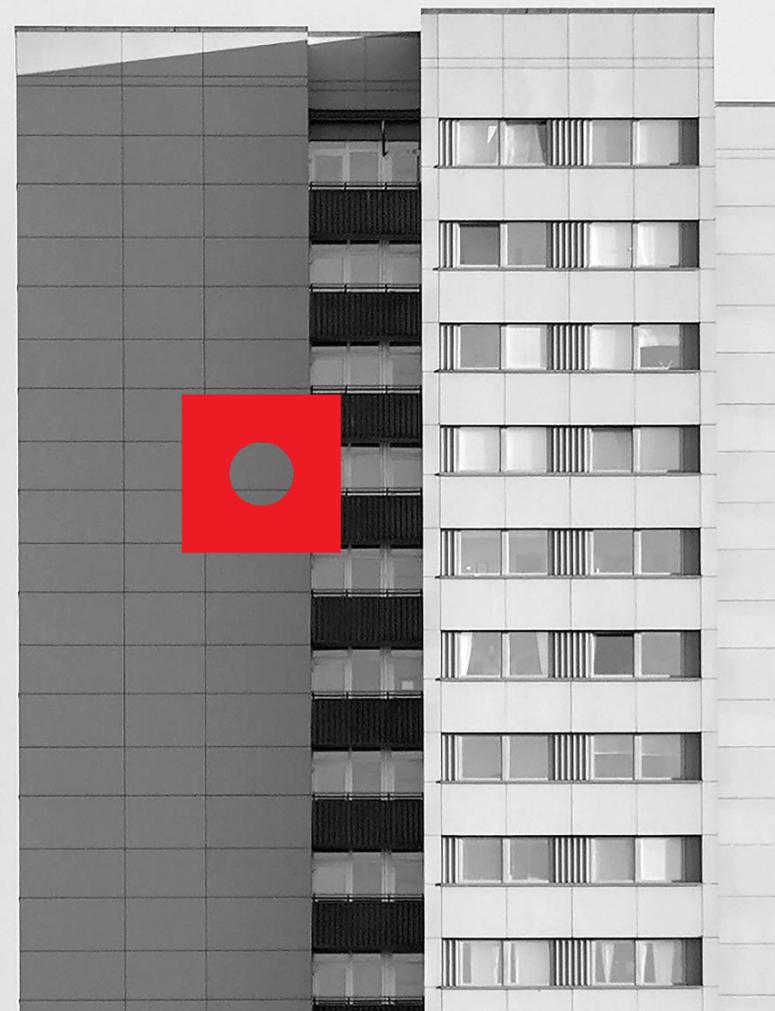
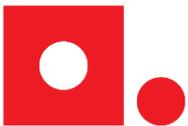


Human Trafficking in Canada



The Centre
Canadian Centre to
End Human Trafficking.

- Overview of the Canadian Center to End Human Trafficking
- Understanding sex trafficking in Canada
- The Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline
- Resources



- National Charitable organization, established in 2015
- Privately and Publicly funded Non-Governmental Organization
- Funded in part by Public Safety
- Operator of the Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline (May 2019)

Strategic Priorities:

- Knowledge Sharing and Convening
- Data Collection and Research
- Policy and Advocacy
- Public Education and Awareness



What We Do



24/7 Hotline



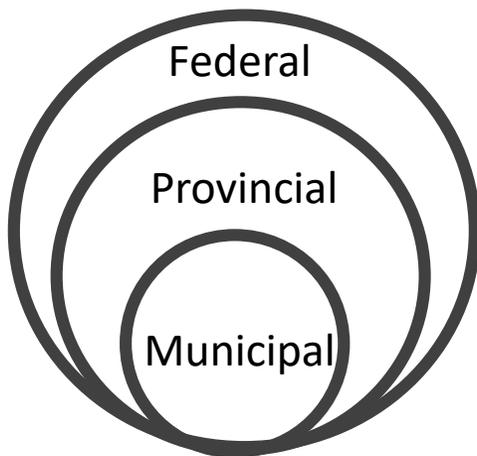
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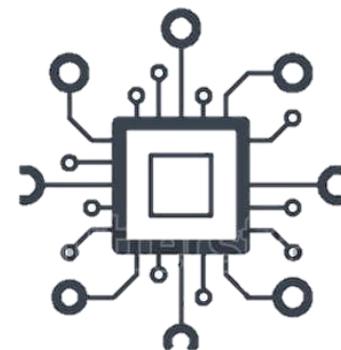
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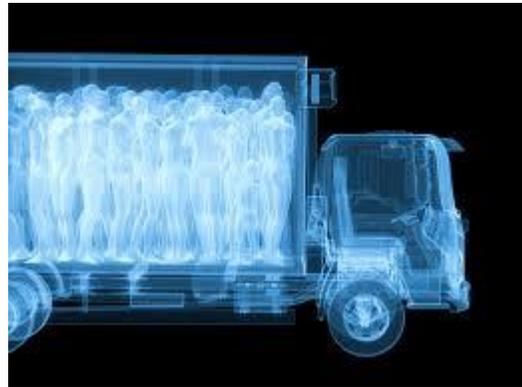
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Leverage Networks

What is Human Trafficking?

- Human trafficking is the exploitation of a person for one's own benefit. This type of exploitation relies on violence, threats, manipulation, and coercion. Human trafficking can take many forms. Most often, people are exploited for sex trafficking or labour trafficking, though these can also occur at the same time.
- Human trafficking is not something that is easily seen. It is not:
- Not like the movie Taken, not human smuggling, not a border issue, not someone in ch



Human trafficking exists in two main forms in Canada:

SEX TRAFFICKING

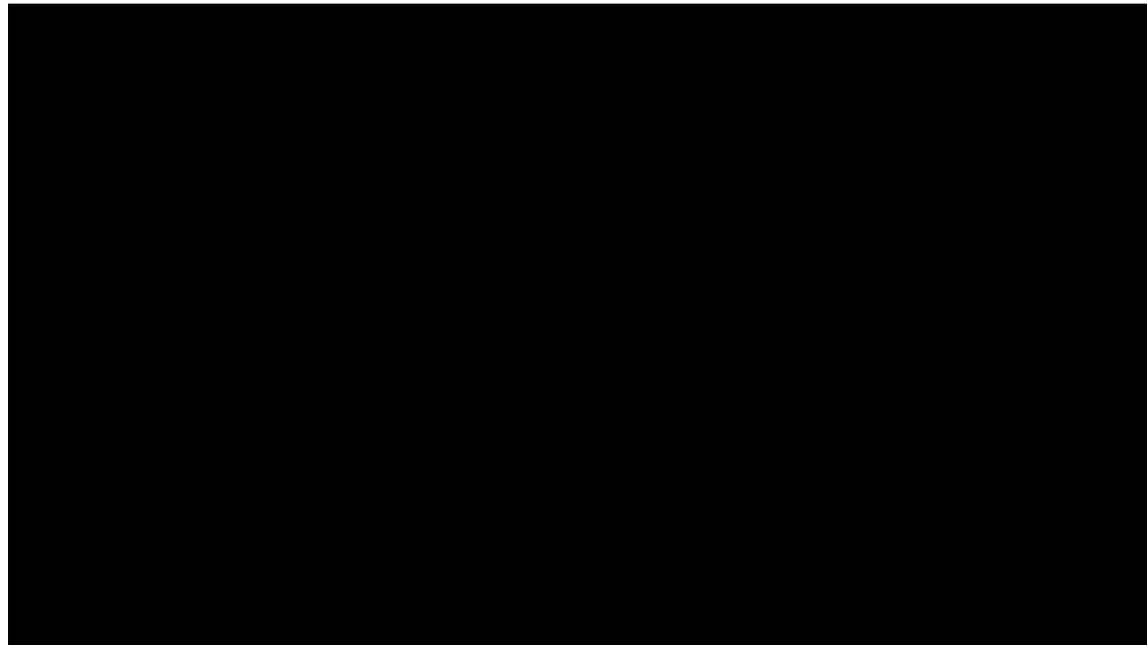
for example:

forced paid sexual services, massage parlours, stripping

FORCED LABOUR

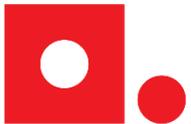
for example:

nannies, live-in caregivers, agricultural or construction workers

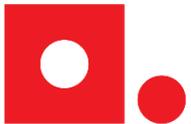


Don't think "Hollywood".

Human trafficking rarely involves kidnapping. Instead, it is a slower process of manipulation, deception and [coercion](#). It thrives in situations of unequal power and inequity.



- By a person you thought was your boyfriend/girlfriend or intimate partner. This is exactly why education on consent and healthy relationships is so vital.
- “Sugar Daddy” relationships can lead to sexual exploitation or human trafficking due to the substantial power imbalance. “Travel buddies” are also high-risk relationships.
- Youth can be exploited by peers who are posing as close friends or best friends. These “friends” are often being exploited by the trafficker to recruit new people.
- Family members can also traffic and exploit other family members for profit.



SEX TRAFFICKING: HOW IT HAPPENS

LURING

Establishing a connection, in person or online, with the intent of developing a relationship for the purpose of exploitation.



ISOLATION

Creating distance between the individual and their loved ones.



EXPLOITATION

Ensuring ongoing participation in commercial sexual acts while taking away their earnings.



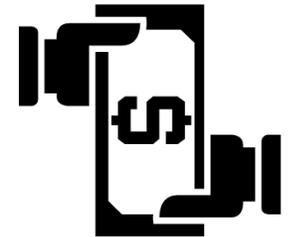
GROOMING

Identifying and fulfilling the needs and dreams of the individual, for example by showering them with gifts.



MANIPULATION & COERCION

Sending mixed messages, making claims like 'you owe me' or making threats to cause the individual to feel their only option is to participate in commercial sex acts.



Indicators of Sex Trafficking

Unexplained withdrawal from friends, family or activities

Sudden changes in appearance (clothing, accessories, make-up, nails, etc.)

Providing scripted or rehearsed answers to casual questions

Secretive behaviour about a new friend group and/or partner

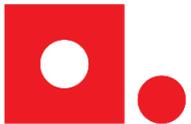
Expressing fear and intimidation through facial expressions or body language

Branding with tattoos of the trafficker's name or symbol

Frequent absences from the home and/or school

Visible signs of abuse (cuts, bruises, burns, etc.) and fatigue

Not having a passport or other forms of I.D. in their possession



Do You Know What Peer To Peer Trafficking Is?

These are some examples of peer to peer trafficking among youth.

My friends were getting paid to have sex with older guys. They said I could make money, too. After all, I could use the cash. One of them told me that her boyfriend can help me, but he will need to take a cut of the cash.

When your boo tells you, "Baby please! I owe this dude a favor. Just give it to him once. After this, it's you and me, exclusively! You do love me, right?"

My BFF is hanging out with a different crowd at school. A girl in this group gives my BFF lots of make-up and fancy clothes and makes her get in cars with older men. I am worried, but don't want to get in her business... what should I do?

I'm not even 18 yet. I am homeless. Then someone said I could sleep on a bed for the night if I agreed to have sex.

I met this great guy at the place I am staying who is also my age...we hit it off. Soon I was getting presents and stuff I needed. After a couple of weeks, I learned I had to pay everything back by having sex with other people. I was afraid he'd hurt me. So I did it.

He said we could take 'hot' photos. And make money! But now he is pressuring me to have sex during a livestream.

Learn more about what you can do to help youth in these situations.

Safety & Security

- Safe space
- Safety planning
- Emergency and transitional shelter
- Protective orders against controllers
- Immediate law enforcement intervention

Basic Needs

- Clothing and food
- Transportation
- Employment
- Medical care and detox
- Interpretation services
- Housing

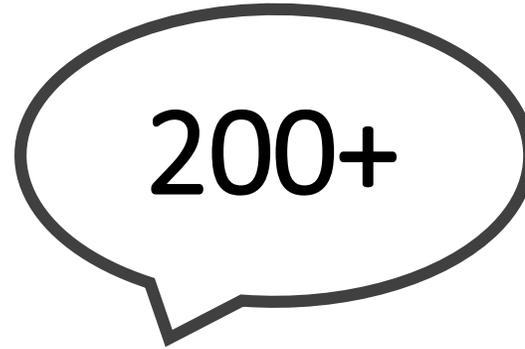
Legal Needs

- Immigration services
- Child custody Issues
- Prosecution of trafficker
- Criminal offenses, HT offenses
- Restraining Orders

Emotional & Social

- Emotional support
- Case management
- Mental health and substance abuse
- Life skills and job training
- School enrollment
- Indigenous and culturally competent supports





24/7 available staff

Multilingual

In Partnership



What is the Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline?

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A NATIONAL HOTLINE AND REFFERAL CENTRE

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CONFIDENTIAL | TOLL-FREE | 24 / 7 / MULTILINGUAL

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OPERATED BY: CCTEHT
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Trauma-informed

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Survivor-centered

Non-Judgemental



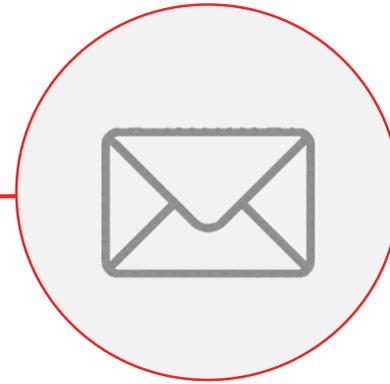
How to get in touch with us



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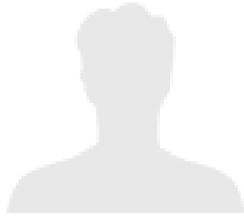
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VISIT THE WEBSITE



Who Can Call the Hotline?



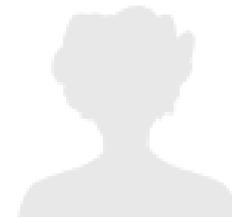
Victims and survivors
of human trafficking



Friends or family
members



Social and legal
service providers



Law Enforcement



Government agencies



Frontline
professionals



Local advocates and
community members



Educators

Anyone seeking assistance, information, or resources in Canada.



Safety planning

- Plan a safe exit strategy
- Talk through what a healthy/unhealthy relationship looks like



Connecting to social services and supports

- Finding options in the NRD
- Finding suitable options outside of the NRD
- Facilitate a warm transfer



Trauma-informed response

- Listening non-judgmentally
- Believing victim and survivor stories



General information

- Explain human trafficking and how to help
- Explain what the scope and limitations of the hotline



Anatomy of a Hotline Call and Chat

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Triage:

Live answer, safety
assessment,
consent:

- “This is the Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline, are you safe to talk?”
- Safety assessment: is there a need for immediate intervention, safety planning
- Request consent for case notes and explain our duty to report for minors and individuals in immediate danger to themselves or others

Needs assessment:

- “How can I help you today?”
- “What kind of referrals are you looking for?”
- General information about the hotline and NRD
- Neutral third-party opinion

Options provided:

- Referrals from within the NRD
- Referrals from outside the NRD
- Safety planning
- Case number provided

Receiving a referral from the Hotline

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- Access to the National Referral Directory 24/7
- Referrals searched based on location and eligibility
- Warm transfers provided
- Support victims & families

WHAT TYPE OF REFERRALS ARE AVAILABLE?

Referrals within the NRD can include service providers with human trafficking specializations

If a human trafficking referral is not available or not suitable from within the NRD, hotline staff can help search for resources outside of the NRD



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Pathways to the National Referral Directory

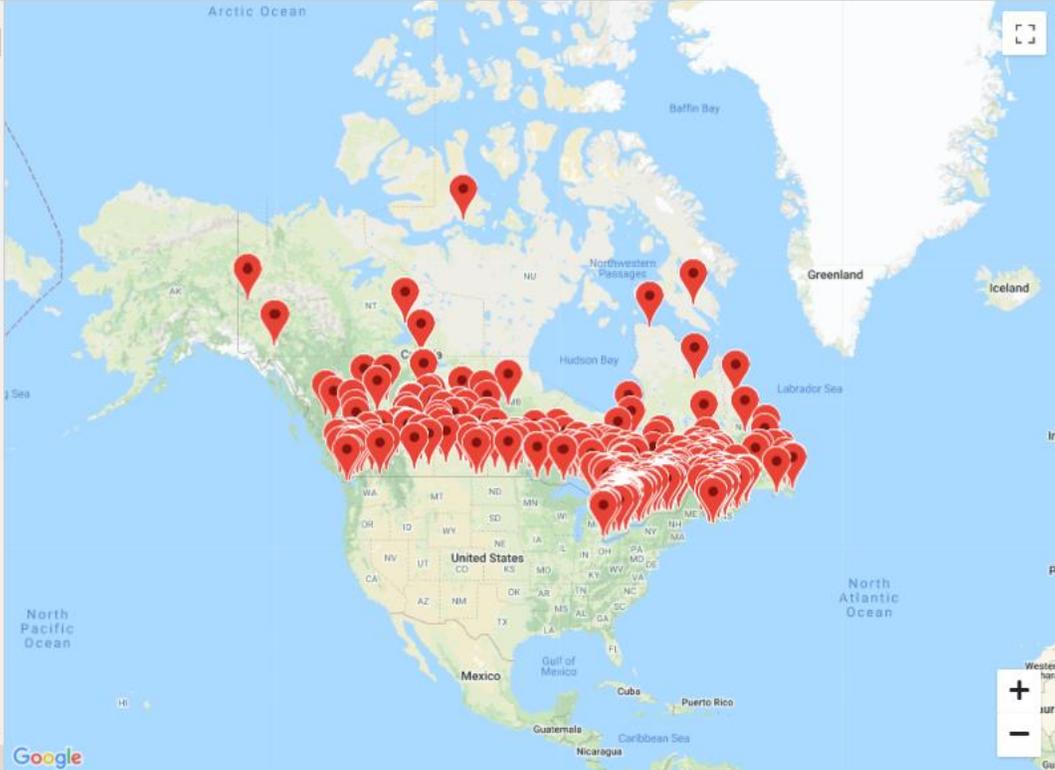
Search by:	Gender	Age	Nationality	Reset
Service Type	Indigenous Led	Specializations	Enter organization name	
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Child and Family All Nations Coordinated Response Network [ANCR]
Address: All Nations Family Resource Centre 627 Erin Street, Winnipeg, R3G 2W1, Manitoba
Phone Number: (204) 944-4100

Southeast Regional Victim Services (Weyburn, Estevan, Carlyle)
Address: 400 Coteau Avenue, Box 776, Weyburn, S4H2K8, Saskatchewan
Phone Number: (306) 842-4797

Discovery House Family Violence Prevention Society
Address: PO Box 85058, Albert Park PO, Calgary, T2A 7R7, Alberta
Phone Number: (403) 670-0467

360Kids



Accessible on website:
<https://www.canadianhumantraffickinghotline.ca/referral-directory/>

Hotline Materials

It happens in our communities.

The Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline is a confidential, multilingual service, operating 24/7 to connect victims/survivors with social services, law enforcement, and emergency services, as well as receive tips from the public.

Common signs of forced prostitution are:

- Being controlled, someone speaking for them
- Carrying new or expensive goods/cash beyond financial means
- Signs of abuse, malnourishment and/or drug abuse
- No access to money, phone or ID documents
- Scripted, evasive or rehearsed answers
- Fearful, anxious, defensive, secretive
- Disconnection from family/friends
- New friend group, new love interest

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ONLINE canadianhumantraffickinghotline.ca

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Cela se produit dans nos communautés.

Si vous êtes victime/survivant(e) de prostitution forcée ou de travail forcé, ou croyez que quelqu'un l'est, nous pouvons aider.

 Ligne d'urgence canadienne contre le trafic des personnes

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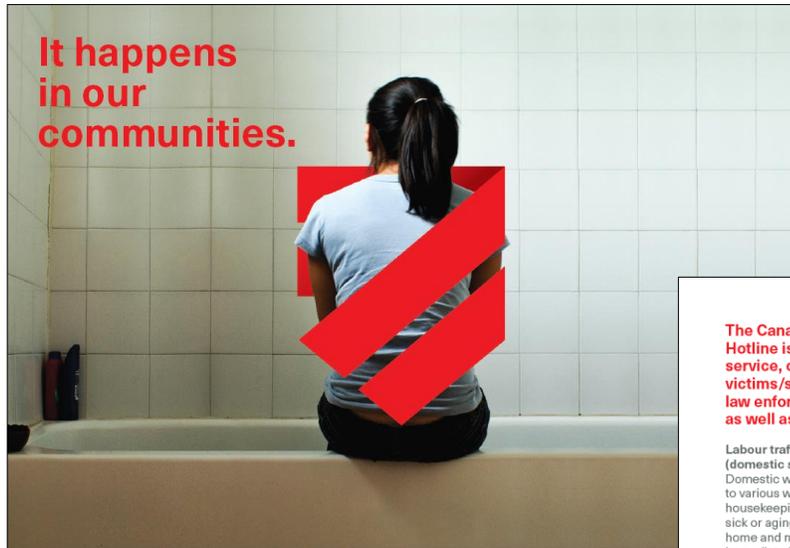
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Promotional resources are available on our website for download/printing for everyone:

<https://www.canadianhumantraffickinghotline.ca/promotional-resources/>

Multilingual General Outreach Resources

Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline resources have been translated into additional 10 languages.



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Labour trafficking of domestic workers (domestic servitude)
Domestic work (both live-in and live-out) refers to various work activities related most usually to housekeeping, child care, and/or caregiving for sick or aging people. This work occurs in a private home and may be for a non-family employer, immediate family, intimate partners, or distant relatives.

- Common signs of domestic servitude are:**
- Employer withholds or never pays part or any earnings
 - Working hours are excessive and do not conform to labour laws, including lack of overtime pay, no breaks or time off, and insufficient sleep time
 - Wages, hours, and/or type and amount of work are not as represented in a contract, job ad, or recruitment
 - Worker's identity documents are taken, held, or destroyed by employer
 - Employer denies access to needs such as clean and private living quarters, healthy food, and medical care
 - Employer isolates or confines the worker from access to family, friends, neighbours, and outside contacts such as banks, medical clinics, and faith services
 - Employer threatens and manipulates the worker emotionally including threats related to visa status, immigration authorities, or police
 - Worker is required to pay costs related to recruitment, travel, and so forth
 - Employer physically and/or sexually assaults or harasses worker, or threatens to do so
 - Employer threatens to harm the worker's family or friends
 - Worker is exposed to dangerous working conditions and employer ignores safety concerns



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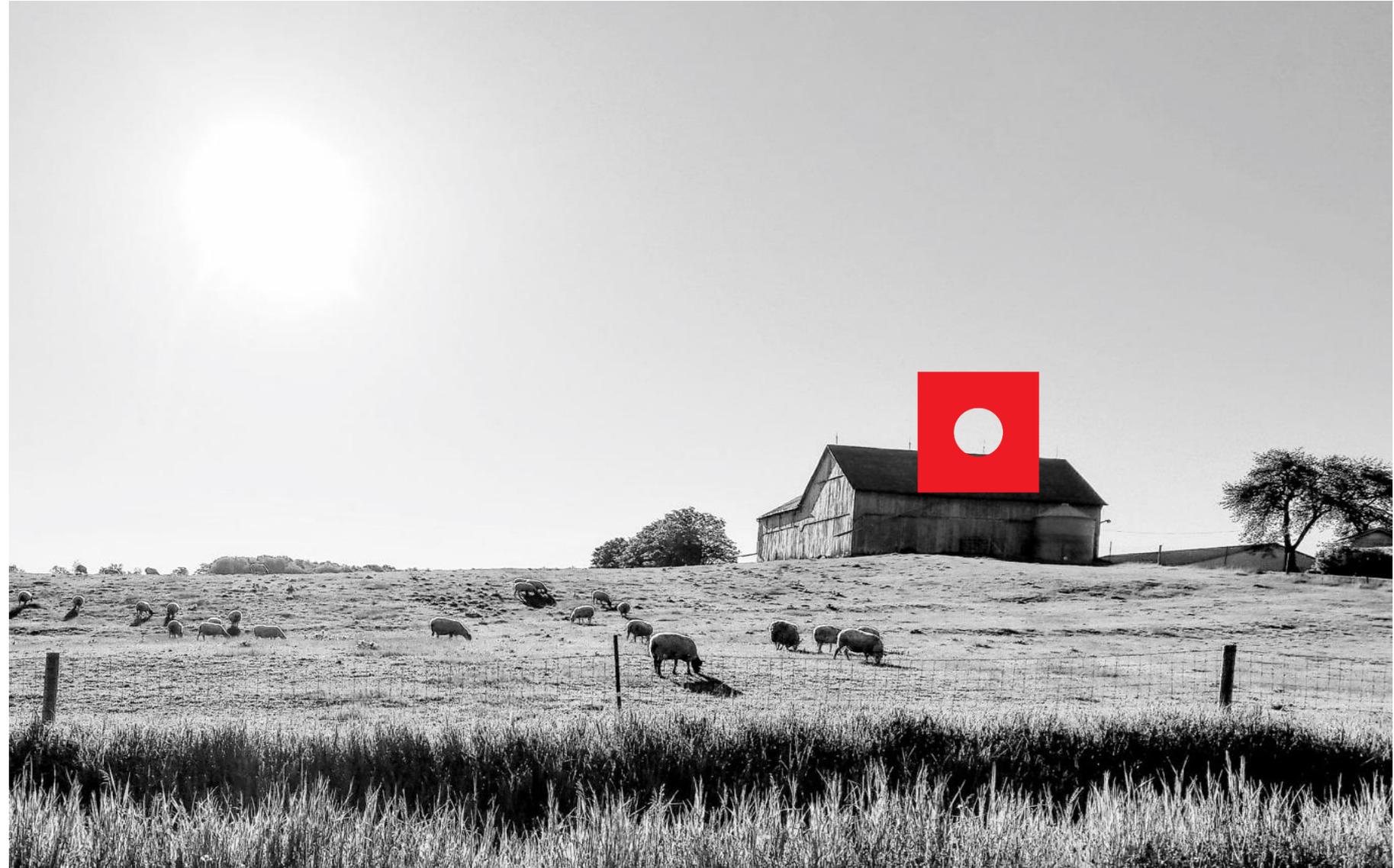
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How Can You Help?

- Knowledge is our greatest protection. The more we know and understand about human trafficking, the more we can do to prevent it.
- When we know who is most vulnerable and the signs to watch for, we can all take steps to prevent it from happening. Educate yourself about the issue, how to recognize who's at risk and how to effectively intervene when you suspect something isn't right.
- Talk to the young people in your life about this issue and discuss healthy relationships.
- It's a growing Canadian problem that goes largely unnoticed because victims are first lured by false trust and controlled by threats, coercion and manipulation.
- Learn, share, post the Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline number 1-833-900-1010



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