



UGANDA Trafficking in Persons Law

Trafficking in Persons Statistics

There are an estimated
24.9
MILLION
slaves in the world today

75% of
human trafficking
occurs within a
country's borders

81% of victims are
forced to work outside
the commercial sex
industry

In the past five years,
89
MILLION
people have
experienced some form
of modern slavery.

ILO Global Estimate of Modern Slavery 2017

Common Types of Coercion

Physical

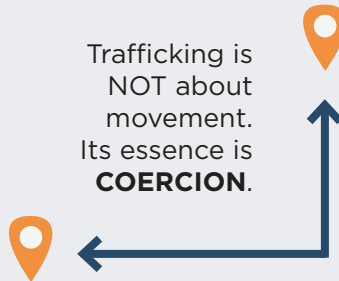
Withholds food & medical care
Isolates & speaks for victims
Forces victims to have abortions
Controls identification documents
Brands victims
Forces victims to commit crimes
Beats & abuses victims
Commits rape
Manipulates addiction

Psychological

Promises of love & a future
Threatens family members
Threatens to shame
family members
Warns of police misconduct
Threatens deportation
Uses extortion

Debunking TIP Myths

Trafficking is
NOT about
movement.
Its essence is
COERCION.



Individuals are
not only victims
of sex trafficking;
a vast majority of
them are **FORCED
LABOUR** victims.



Traffickers are
motivated by **MONEY.**
It's an economic crime.



ANYONE can be a
trafficking victim:
children and adults,
women and men.

Procedural Protections

Section	Provision
3(4)	Consent of the victim/consent of the parents if the victim is a child is not relevant
13	Confidentiality: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identity of the victim to be protected Proceedings to be held in-camera where the offence involves children, sexual exploitation, or where court considers this appropriate

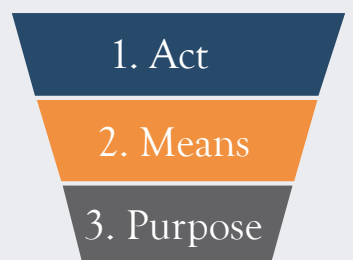
Trafficking at its Core

Compelling someone to work or to engage in a commercial sex act

Victim Protection Provisions

- Non-discrimination of victims (Section 11)
- Victims not punished for trafficking-related crimes (Section 12)
- Use language the victim understands (Section 12)
- Victims can file civil suits for damages without fees (Section 12)
- Victims receive health and social services (Section 12)
- Victims receive safe and appropriate accommodation (Section 12)
- Victims to be referred to appropriate NGOs for assistance (Section 12)
- Confidentiality of Victim's identity (Section 13)
- Repatriation of foreign victims (Section 14)
- Mandatory Victim Restitution (Section 15)

TIP Elements



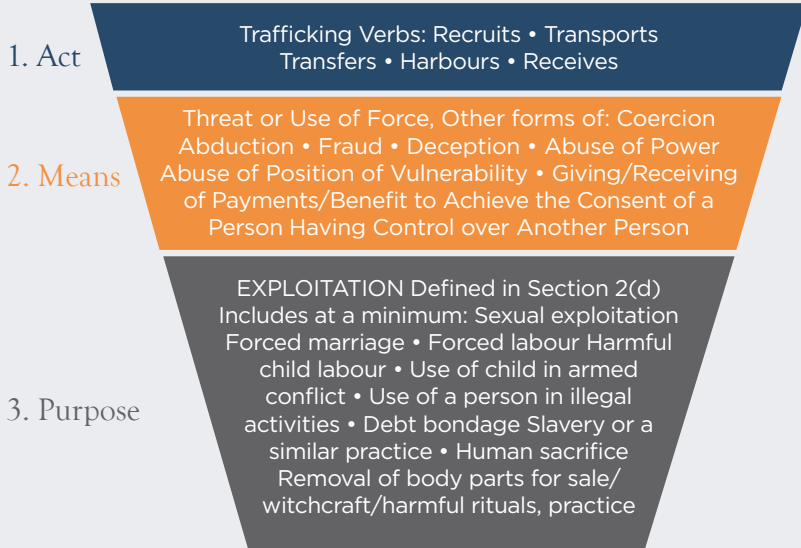


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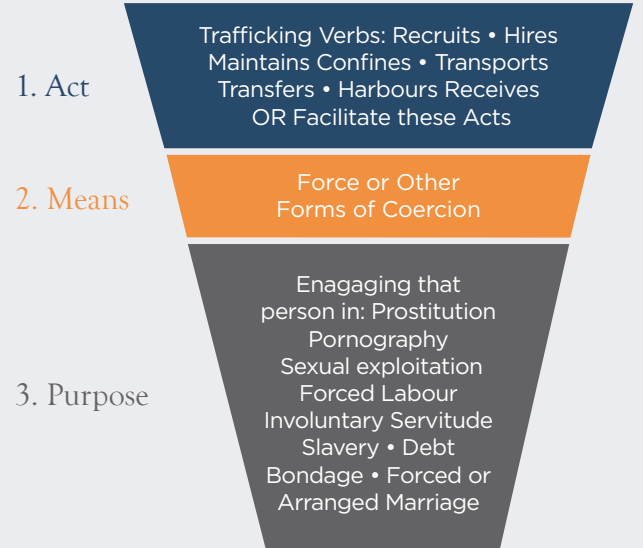
Prevention of Trafficking in Persons Act 2009

Primary Offenses

TIP Definition: Section 3(1)(a)



TIP Definition: Section 3(1)(b)



Up to 15 Years

Section 4 – Aggravated Trafficking in Persons

10 AGGRAVATORS:

- Victim is a child
- Adoption/Guardianship/Fostering for the purpose of exploitation
- Syndicated/Large scale
- Offender is responsible for protecting the vulnerable in the society
- Offender engaged in directing another person to commit offence
- Offender is a relative/having parental care, or control
- Offender is a public officer
- Offender is military personnel/law enforcement officer
- Purposes of harmful rituals or practices, human sacrifice, removal of any body part or organ, or any other act related to witchcraft
- The victim dies, becomes a person of unsound mind, suffers mutilation, gets infected with HIV/AIDS or any other life threatening illness

Penalty: Up to Life Imprisonment

Section 5 – Trafficking in Children

6 TYPES OF CHILD OFFENSES

- Child Victim
- Child in Armed Conflict
- Child Human Sacrifice
- Child in Commission of Crime
- Child Abandoned in Foreign Country
- Child or Body Part for Witchcraft

Penalty: Up to Death

Other TIP Offenses and Punishments

Offense	Section	Punishment
Engaging the labour/service of a TIP victim	6	10 years
Promoting Trafficking in Persons	7	5 years imprisonment, or fine of 120 currency points/both fine & imprisonment Subsequent Conviction – 7 years imprisonment with no option of fine
Offences related to Trafficking in Persons	8	5 years imprisonment, or fine of 120 currency points/both fine & imprisonment Subsequent Conviction- 7 years imprisonment with no option of fine
Failure to disclose conviction	9	Fine of max 3000 currency points or 3 years imprisonment or both
Duty to report Trafficking in Persons	10	Fine of max 5000 currency points or 6 months imprisonment
Publishing Victim Names	13	Fine