There are an estimated 24.9 million slaves in the world today.

75% of human trafficking occurs within a country’s borders.

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

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

Physical coercion includes:
- 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 coercion includes:
- Promises of love & a future
- Threatens family members
- Threatens to shame family members
- Warns of police misconduct
- Threatens deportation
- Uses extortion

Common Types of Coercion

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)

Trafficking at its Core
Compelling someone to work or to engage in a commercial sex act

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.

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UGANDA Trafficking in Persons Law

Prevention of Trafficking in Persons Act 2009

Primary Offenses

TIP Definition: Section 3(1)(a)

1. Act
   Trafficking Verbs: Recruits • Transports
   Transfers • Harbours • Receives

2. Means
   Threat or Use of Force, Other forms of: Coercion
   Abduction • Fraud • Deception • Abuse of Power
   Abuse of Position of Vulnerability • Giving/Receiving
   of Payments/Benefit to Achieve the Consent of a
   Person Having Control over Another Person

3. Purpose
   EXPLOITATION Defined in Section 2(d)
   Includes at a minimum: Sexual exploitation
   Forced marriage • Forced labour Harmful
   child labour • Use of child in armed
   conflict • Use of a person in illegal
   activities • Debt bondage Slavery or a
   similar practice • Human sacrifice
   Removal of body parts for sale/witchcraft/harmful rituals, practice

TIP Definition: Section 3(1)(b)

1. Act
   Trafficking Verbs: Recruits • Hires
   Maintains Confines • Transports
   Transfers • Harbours Receives
   OR Facilitate these Acts

2. Means
   Force or Other
   Forms of Coercion

3. Purpose
   Engaging that
   person in: Prostitution
   Pornography
   Sexual exploitation
   Forced Labour
   Involuntary Servitude
   Slavery • Debt
   Bondage • Forced or
   Arranged Marriage

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 patental 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

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