

Over 30 million is an estimate from IJM – International Justice Mission
80% women and Half children from Trafficking In Persons (TIP) report (2008)
170 Countries from TIP report (2009)
2 million children from UNICEF (2008)
Types of human trafficking outlined in the TIP report (2009)
\$32 billion taken from end of 2008 by DOJ. Other reports vary from \$12 to \$42 billion... a 2005 report from International Labor Organization states that sex trafficking alone is grossing \$217 billion per year estimated at \$23,000 earned per victim.
Here in America - sex trafficking (82%) and labor trafficking (18%, this category is estimated to be much greater, however statistics are not available due to the current focus of prosecutors).
45 to 50,000 is from Trafficking In Persons (TIP) report (2001)
90% female in USA taken from Bureau of Justice Statistics (2009)
300,000 children from Hope International report for DOJ (2007); Richard J. Estes and Neil Alan Weiner, *Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in the U.S, Canada and Mexico*, University of Pennsylvania, (2001)
2 million kids reported missing each year... half are family issues, 450,000 runaways, ...
500,000 estimated not reported by the undocumented immigrants.
USA #1 destination of child sex trafficking... from Bureau of Justice Statistics (2009)
2008 Texas #4 from Bureau of Justice Statistics from actual arrest and convictions
2009 Houston #1 from non-profit group *Children at Risk* (2009)
The lives and needs of prostituted women in Chicago, Center of Impact Research (2002)
Average age 14 – National Center of Missing and Exploited Children; US Department of Justice (2009) Average entry age 12 to 13 – (D. Kelly Weisberg, 1985, *Children of the Night: A Study of Adolescent Prostitution*)
78% did not chose it - The Council for Prostitution Alternatives, Portland, Oregon Report (1991)
84% homeless - Melissa Farley, PhD and Howard Barkan, DrPH; *Women & Health*, 27 (3): 37-49(1998) 80-90% childhood sexual abuse - The Council for Prostitution Alternatives, Portland, Oregon Report (1991); Nevada psychologists cited by Patricia Murphy, *Making the Connections: women, work, and abuse*, 1993, Paul M. Deutsch Press, Orlando, Florida; see also Rita Belton, "Prostitution as Traumatic Reenactment," 1992, International Society for Traumatic Stress Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, CA M.H. Silbert and A.M. Pines, 1982, "Victimization of street prostitutes," *Victimology: An International Journal*, 7: 122-133; C. Bagley and L Young, 1987, "Juvenile Prostitution and child sexual abuse: a controlled study," *Canadian Journal of Community Mental Health*, Vol 6: 5-26.
70% report incest - The Council for Prostitution Alternatives, Portland, Oregon Report (1991)
75% have attempted suicide - Council for Prostitution Alternatives, (1993), cited by Phyllis Chesler in "A Woman's Right to Self-Defense
92% want out - The Council for Prostitution Alternatives, Portland, Oregon Annual Report (1991); a 2003 study in the scientific *Journal of Trauma Practice* found that 89 percent of women in prostitution want to escape prostitution, TIP Report (2005)
90% have pimps - Evelina Giobbe, 1987, WHISPER Oral History Project, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Kathleen Barry, *The Prostitution of Sexuality*, 1995, New York, New York University Press.
Child porn statistics taken from National Center of Missing and Exploited Children and the Office of Juvenile Justice (2003 report); and cyber crime unit ICAT – Internet Crimes Against Children (2007 report); and National Juvenile Online Victimization Study, 2005, Janis Wolak, David Finkelhor, and Kimberly J. Mitchell.
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Victims of sex trafficking: Resarch study by Resick & Schnicke, 1996; Corder, B.F. 2000 Structred Psychotherapy Groups for Sexually Abused Children and Adolescents. Sarasota, FL: Professional Resource Press.