

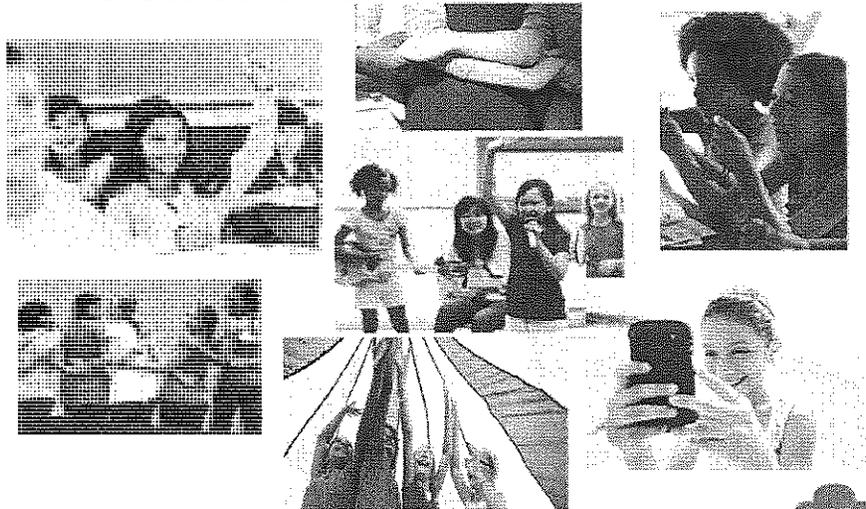


Arizona Human Sex Trafficking Council

What does Girl Scouts
have to do with sex-trafficking?



The State of Girls – Arizona



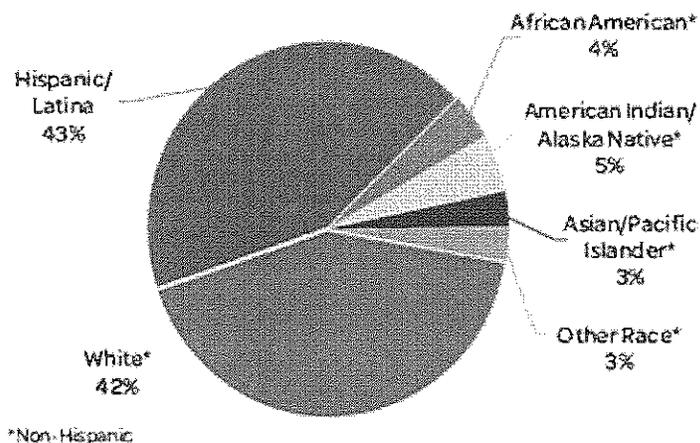
The State of Girls in Arizona

Nationally, Arizona ranks 46th
on the overall well-being of its youth.

Girls in Arizona face real and
daily challenges that they must overcome.



Racial/Ethnic Composition of Girls in Arizona – ages 5-17, 2011



Areas of Girls' Well-Being in Arizona

AREA	STATE RANK
Physical Health and Safety	48
Economic Well-Being	46
Education	47
Emotional Health	35
Extracurricular Activities	47

Girls Age 5-17 in Poverty – by Race/Ethnicity

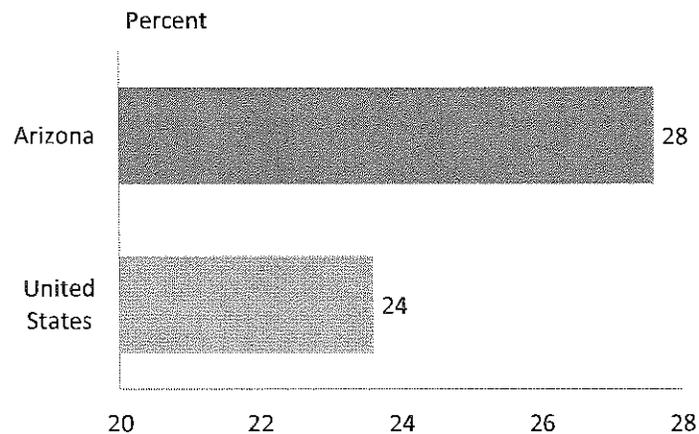
RACE/ETHNICITY	PERCENT
All Girls	25
White*	12
Hispanic/Latina	36
African American/Black*	30
American Indian/Alaska Native*	45
Other Race*	22

*Non-Hispanic

Data are not shown for all racial/ethnic groups because of the small sample size.



Girls in Immigrant Families (%) – ages 5-17, 2011



Summary — Many girls are being left behind.

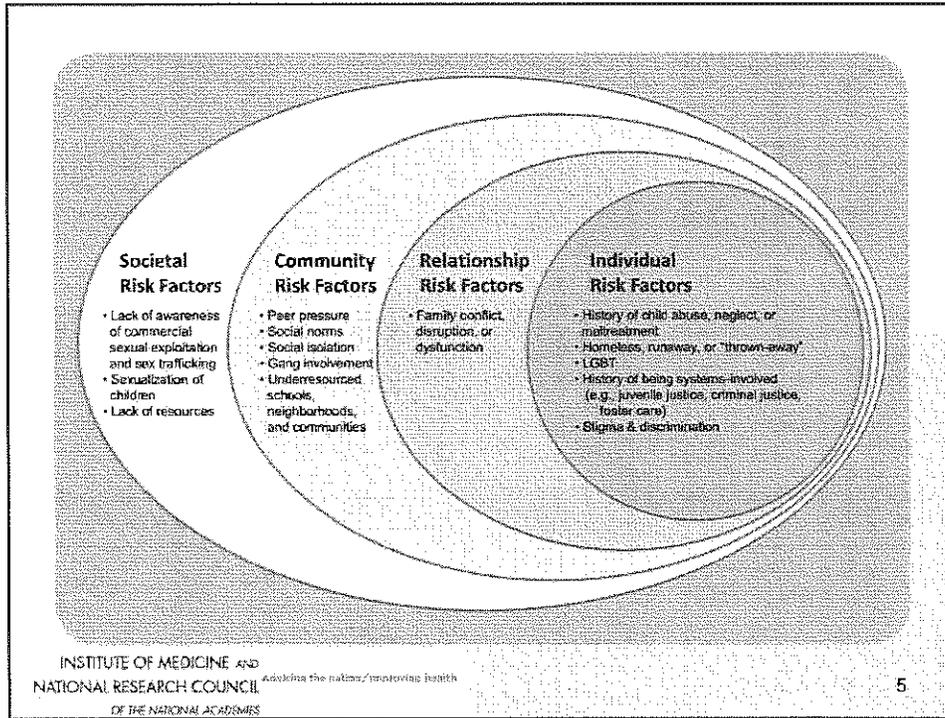
Hispanic/Latina and Black/African American girls face significant challenges in making successful transitions to adulthood.

Poverty and a lack of resources prevent the optimization of physical and emotional health; prioritizing education, access to OST activities; and much more.



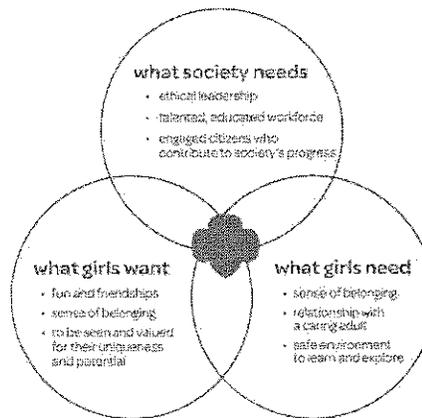
Arizona's girls are vulnerable.





What Girl Scouting Provides

An age-specific learning and development model building girls' leadership.



Built on three 'keys' to leadership,
each linked to leadership outcomes.

- Discover
- Connect
- Take Action

Discover

- Strong sense of self
- Positive values
- Practical life skills
- Seeks challenges
- Critical thinking



Connect

- Healthy relationships
- Team-building, cooperation
- Resolve conflicts
- Inclusive, open to differences
- Connected to community



Take Action

- Identify needs
- Resourceful
- Advocate
- Inspire/lead others
- Problem-solver



What do girls gain in Girl Scouting?



Develop 21st Century Skills

Girls acquire lifelong competencies enabling them to successfully navigate our complex, fast-changing world:

- ability to effectively work with diverse groups
- critical thinking skills
- creativity in generating or improving on ideas



Achieve Greater Academic Success

Girl Scouts contributes to girls' academic success by helping them develop skills like resourceful problem-solving and overcoming challenges.

Girl Scouts actually contributes as much as or more than positive relationships with teachers or weekly participation in other out-of-school activities. The impact was even greater among girls of lower socio-economic status.



Build Leadership Skills

Girls have increased confidence in their decision-making ability and in their leadership capacity.

Girl Scouts are more likely to consider themselves leaders compared to other girls – 64% vs. 44%.



Community Engagement

Girl Scouts are actively engaged in improving their communities.

Last year, our Girl Scouts contributed more than 768,000 hours of community service to Arizona — the equivalent of 370 full-time employees.



Lifelong Benefits

Women who were Girl Scouts report higher academic attainment and income, greater community service and civic engagement and a better sense of self.

These positive life outcomes were consistent across age, social class, race and participation in other extracurricular activities.



Who We Serve

- 25,000 girls
 - 10% are served through social justice and community-based programs
- 11,000 adults
- Across central and northern Arizona
- Diversity and Inclusive



Our Role in Social Justice Programs and Sexual Exploitation of Girls

Girl Scouts Beyond Bars began in AZ in partnership with the U.S. Department of Justice.

The program goal is to break inter-generational incarceration, substance abuse, domestic and sexual violence.

We have served for 20 years at the Maricopa County Estrella Jail and 10 years at the AZ Department of Corrections.



Our Role in Social Justice Programs and Sexual Exploitation of Girls

Girl Scouting in Detention Centers – created in partnership with the AZ Department of Juvenile Corrections and Catholic Charities Dignity program when an increase in sexually exploited girls became evident 15 years ago.

The program helps support and educate girls about healthy and unhealthy relationships, and diverts them from the harmful lifestyle in which they were engaged.

Programs held at AZ Dept. of Juvenile Corrections – Black Canyon School, Maricopa County Juvenile Court Center-Durango Facility, Southeast Facility and Probation.



Our Role in Social Justice Programs and Sexual Exploitation of Girls

Supported Troops

We serve some of the most vulnerable girls, grades 5 to 12, who live in the corridors of poverty that thread throughout the metro-Phoenix area.

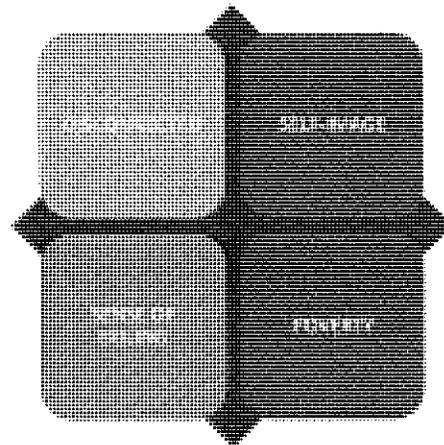


The Challenge

- Current focus is on victim services.
- Defines girls by their deficits.
- Funding needs are seen as urgent.
- Intervention is expensive, yet results are easy to measure.



Overcoming Girls' Vulnerabilities



The Opportunity

- Girl Scouts focuses on prevention.
- Defines girls by their assets.
- Funding is not seen as urgent.
- Prevention is less expensive, yet results are harder to measure.



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Demand Abolition



A Collective Impact Approach to Demand Reduction



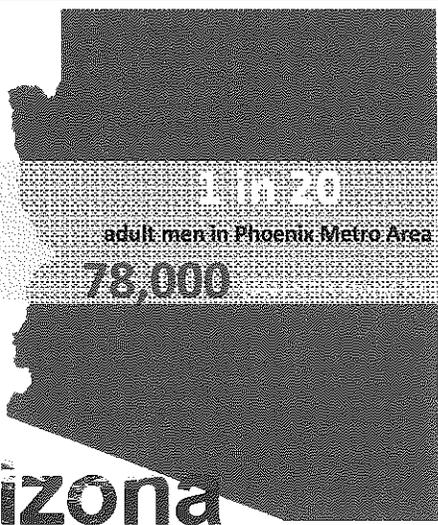
OUR BOLD GOAL

REDUCE DEMAND BY 20% IN TWO YEARS

Participating cities commit to a goal of reducing demand for illegal commercial sex in their locality by 20% in two years.

2015 - 2017

OUR CHALLENGE IS LARGE



adult men in Phoenix Metro Area
78,000

10,925 habitual buyers
50-100 times a year

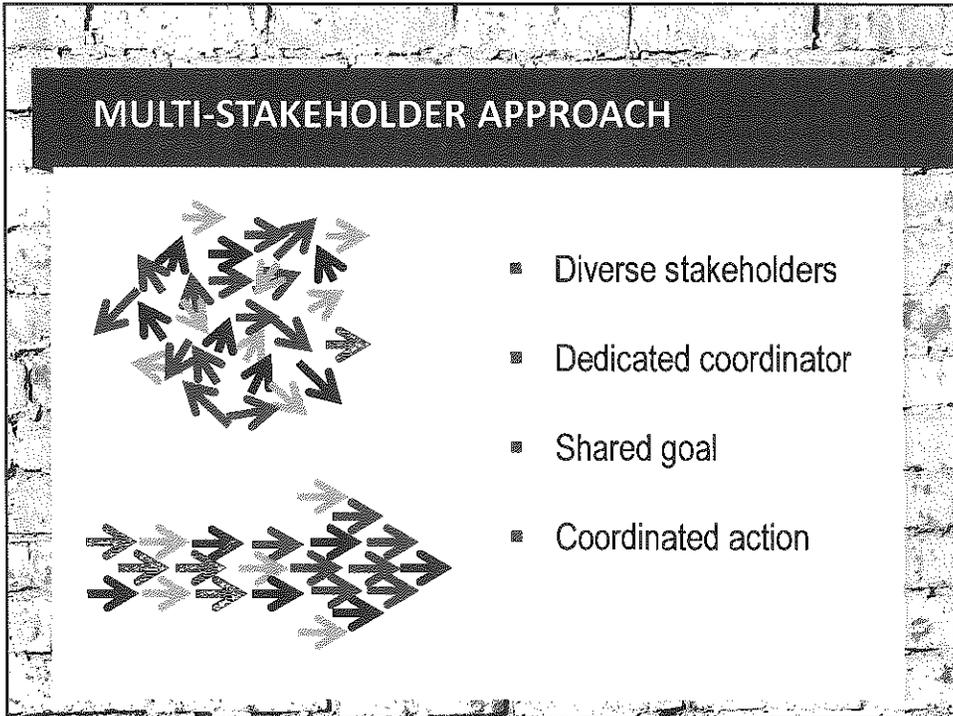
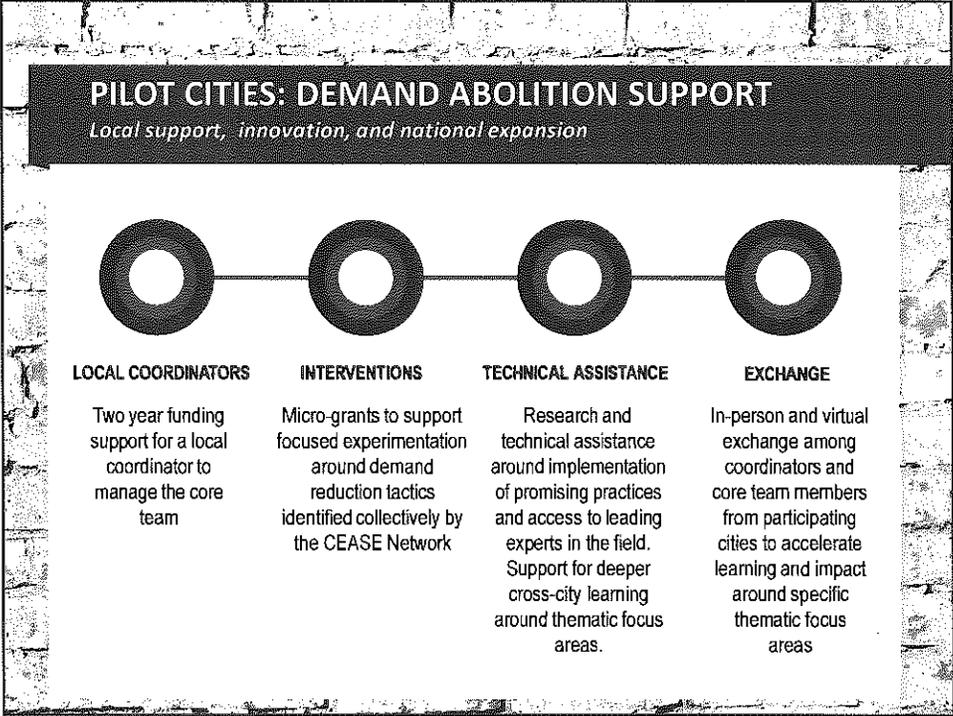
43,710 regular buyers
10-20 times a year

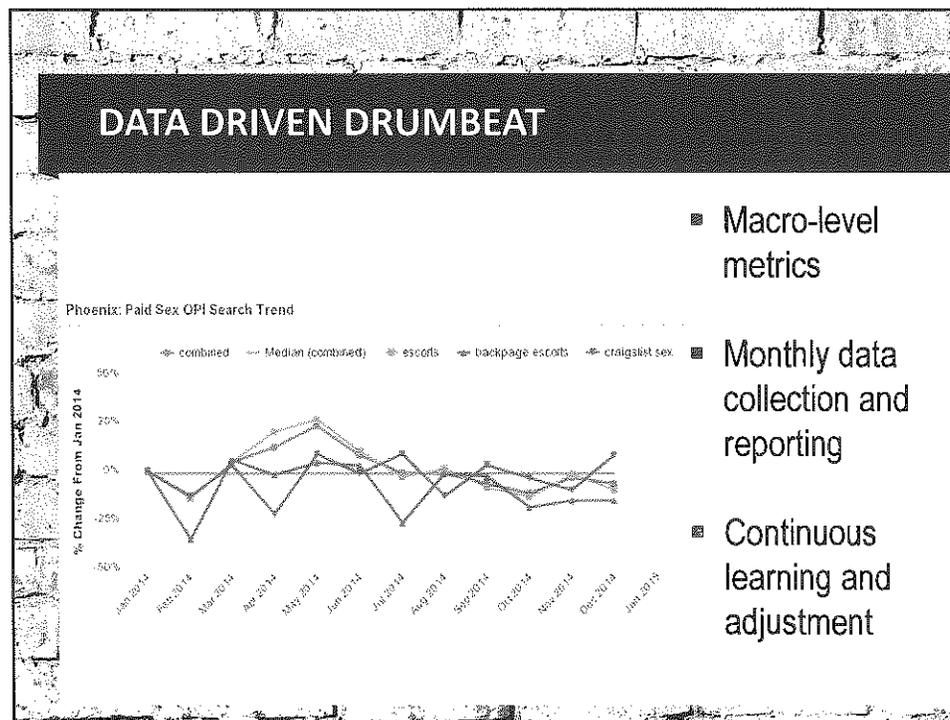
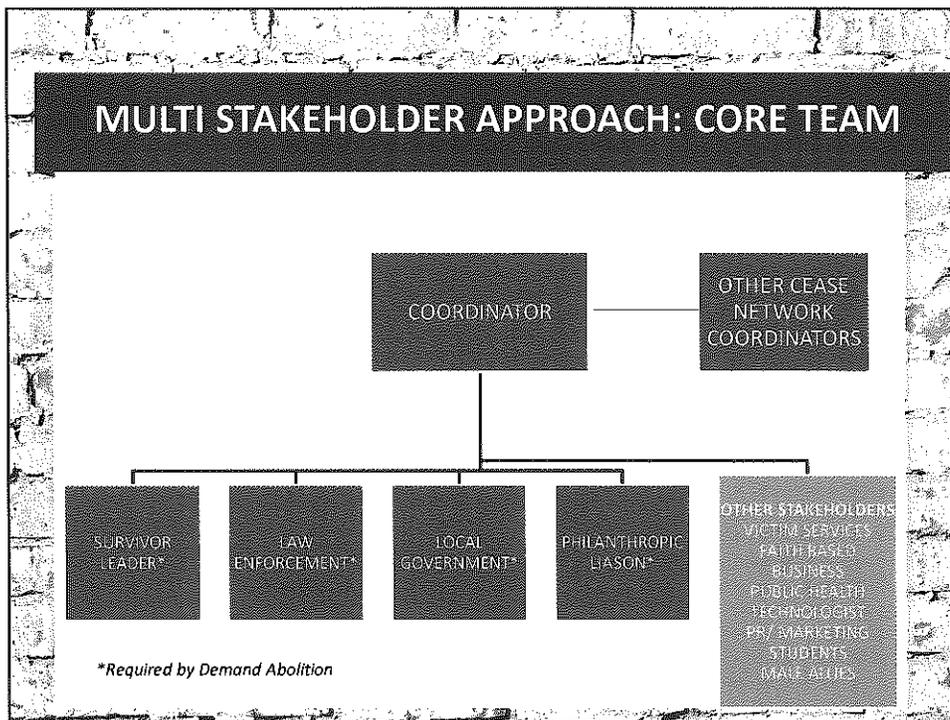
5000 dabblers
2-4 times a year

Total transactions: 141,685

Estimated transactions @
\$80 each transaction =
\$11,334,800 each month or
\$136,017,860 per year

Arizona





CURRENT CITY LEVEL DATA TRACKING

- Monthly marketplace snapshot:
 - Escort sites: ad volume, visits, unique visitors, search volume
 - John boards: visits, unique visitors, super users, search volume
- Monthly survey data: attitudes & behaviors
- Quarterly demand data collection: decoy ad responses
- City specific data collection: police data and segment data

January 2015

Survey Results – Public Opinion Phoenix Metro vs. National Results

Q. *Would you say prostitution is mostly a victimless crime, or a crime where someone is harmed*

33% of people said someone is harmed (30% nationally)

28% victimless crime (24% nationally)

Q. *About prostitutes,*

53% of people felt that they would choose another job if they could (45% nationally)

51% think prostitutes are forced or lured into prostitution (46% nationally)

32% choose the profession with free will (27% nationally)

11% Enjoy the act (10% nationally)

Q. *About "buyers"*

13% Just guys being guys (12% nationally)

57% Treating women as objects (48% nationally)

30% Taking care of needs (26% nationally)

55% Actions exploit/abuse others (48% nationally)

Q. *Do you think someone you know has engaged in prostitution in the past few months?*

6% Yes (4% nationally)

10% Probably (7% nationally)

38% No (38% nationally)

46% I don't know (51% nationally)

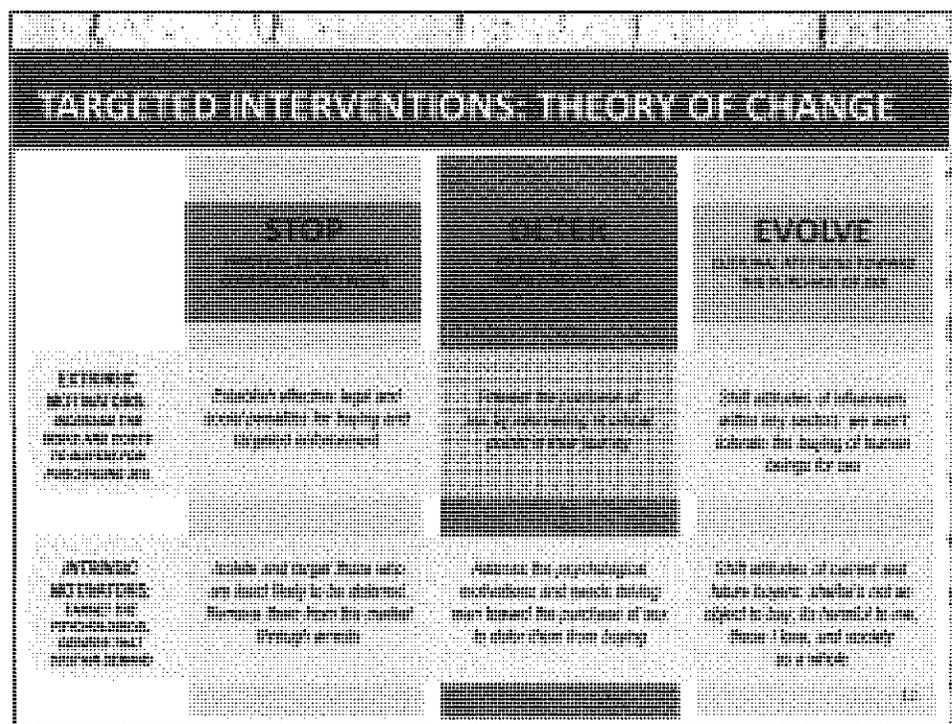
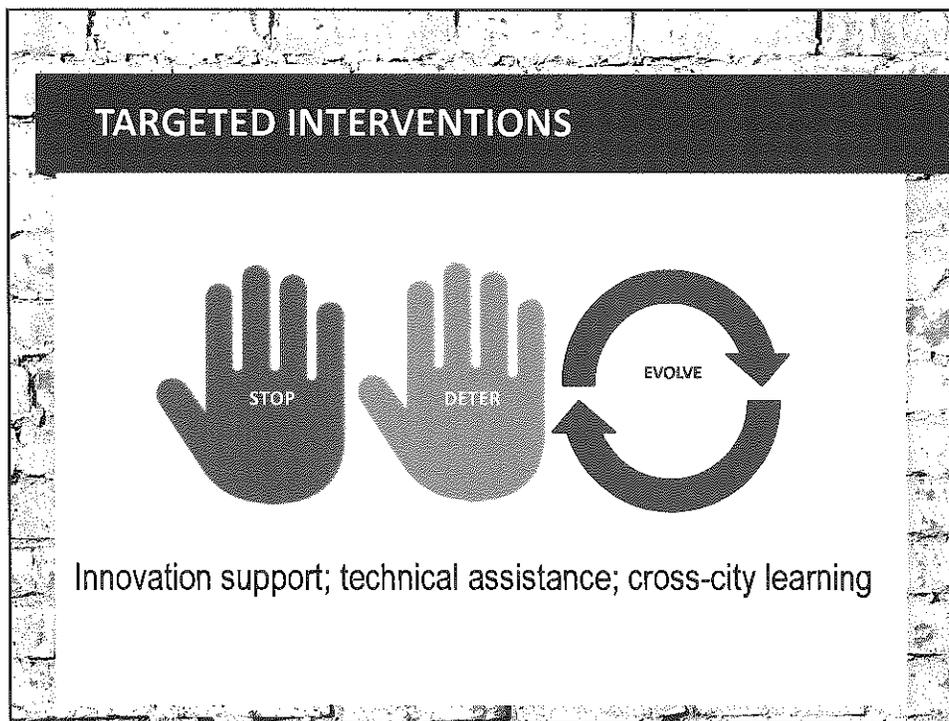
Q. *What should be the local government's role be about prostitution?*

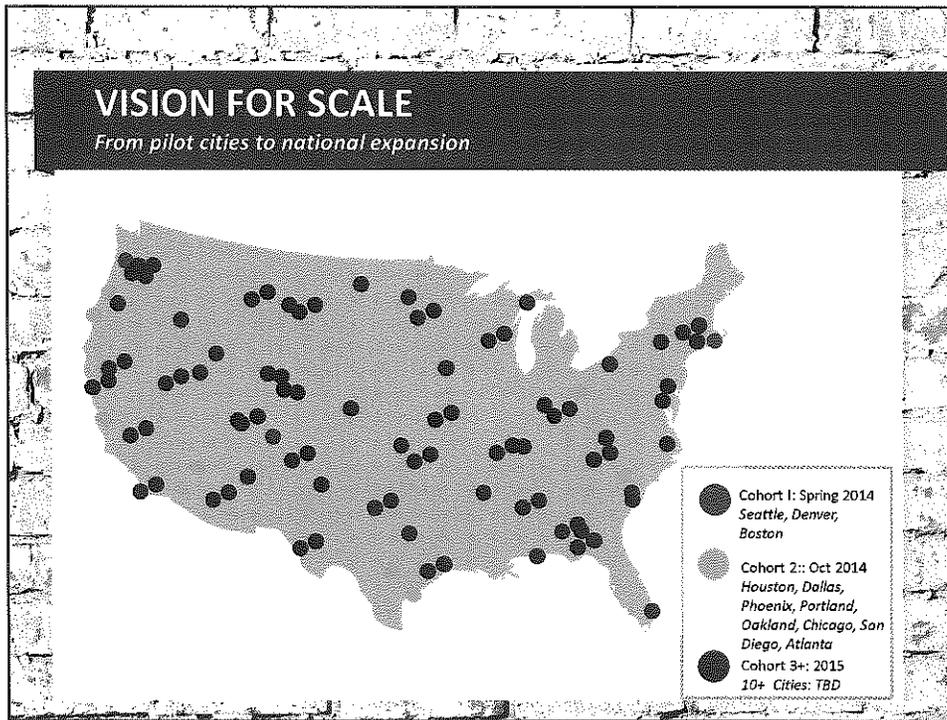
25% Legalize it (22% nationally)

14% Focus on other issues (15% nationally)

62% Help victims who are trapped (59% nationally)

27% Get rid of the industry (26% nationally)





THANK YOU!
Questions?
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Report on the Incidence of Sex Trafficking in Maricopa County Adult Probation

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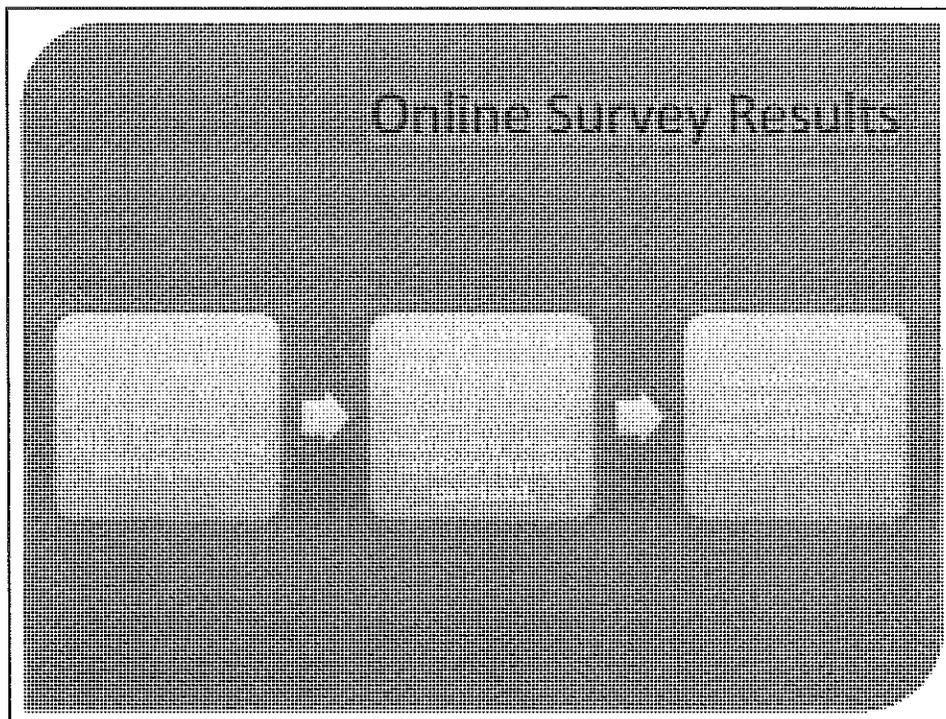
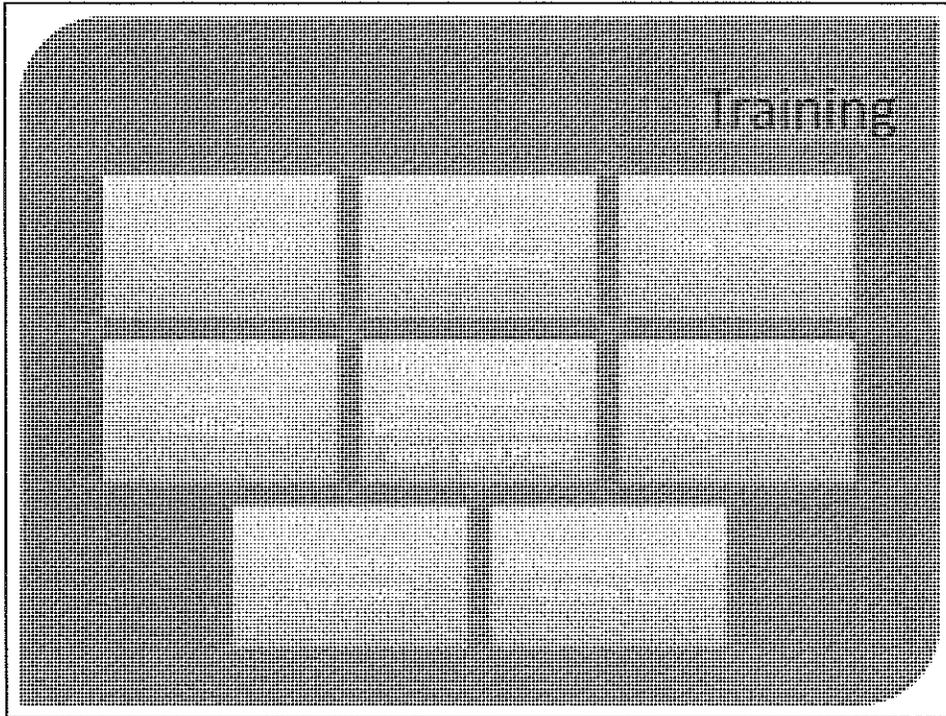
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Purpose of the Study



Sex Traffickers

100% of sex traffickers were identified as male and 100% were identified as white. 100% of sex traffickers were identified as being in the United States.

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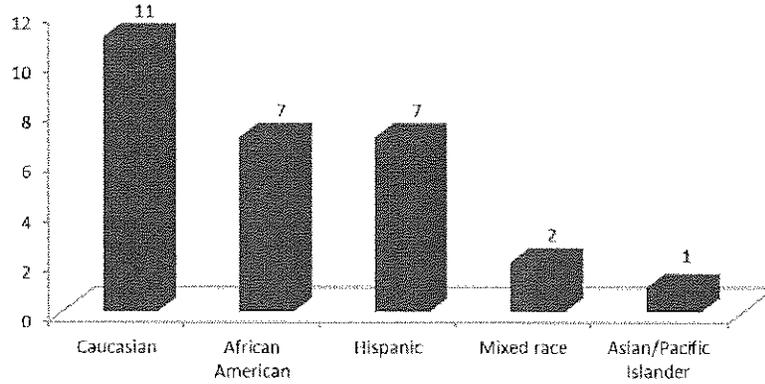
Detailed information

100% adult victims of sex trafficking

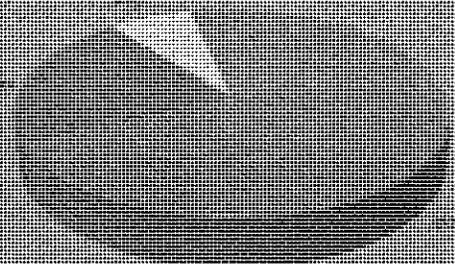
100% adults identified as sex traffickers

Characteristics of Sex Trafficking Victims

Ethnicity of Sex Trafficking Victims



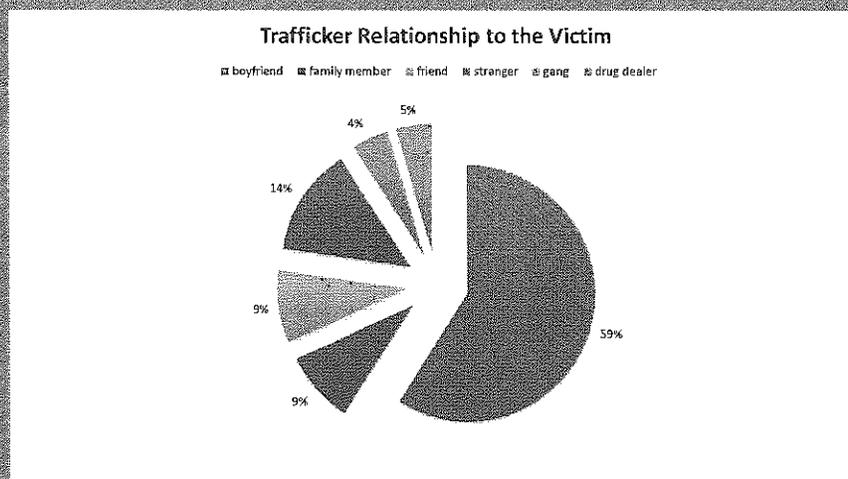
Probation Types: Sex Trafficking Victims



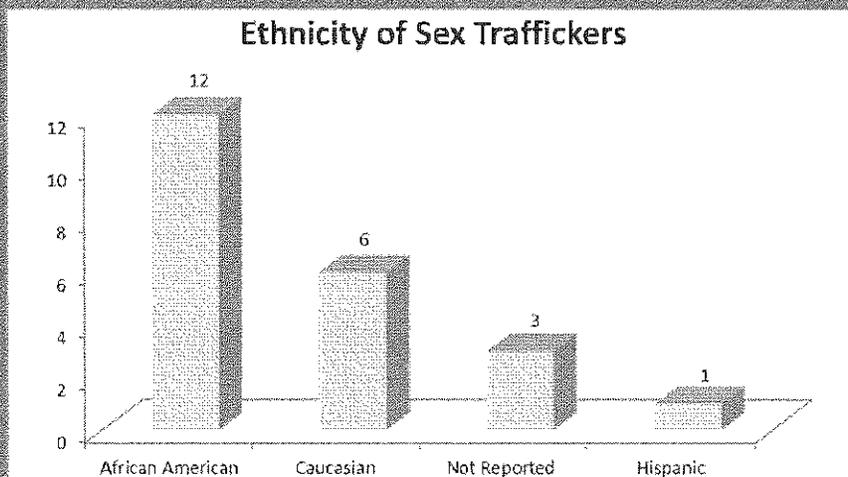
Sex Trafficking Victim Risk Factors

Substance Abuse	23	82.1%
Moving Frequently	13	46%
History of Substance Abuse	12	42.9%
Homelessness	10	35.7%
PTSD	8	28.6%
Tattoos/Branding	7	25%
Juvenile Probation	6	21.4%
Involvement in Juvenile Justice System	4	14.3%
Involvement in DCS family Services	3	10.7%
Involvement in Foster Care System	4	14.3%
Signs of Violence	3	10.7%
Gang Affiliation	1	3.6%

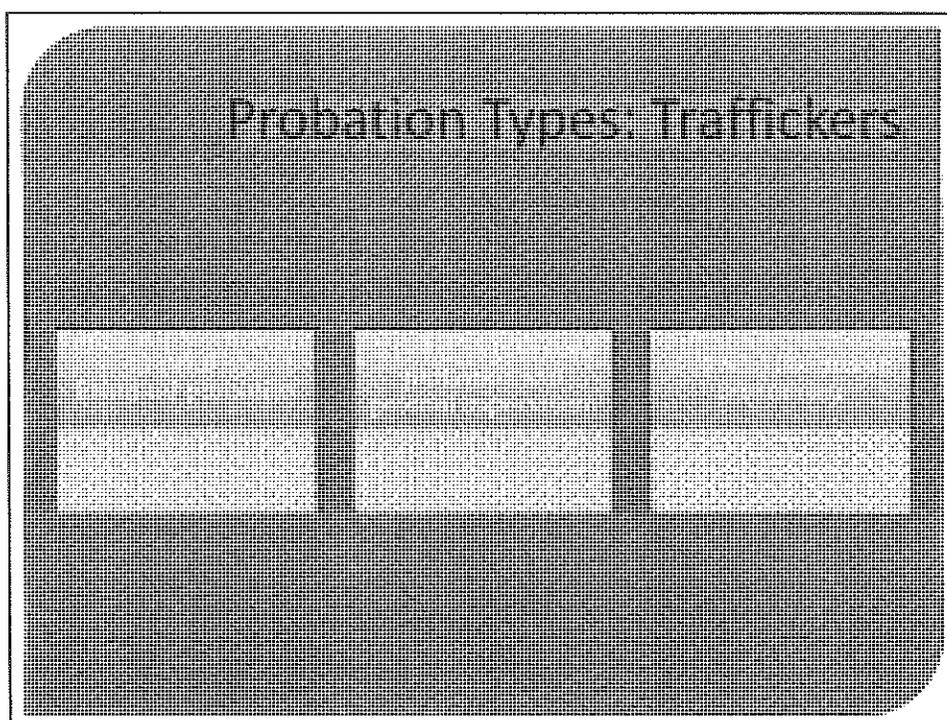
Trafficker Relationship to Victim



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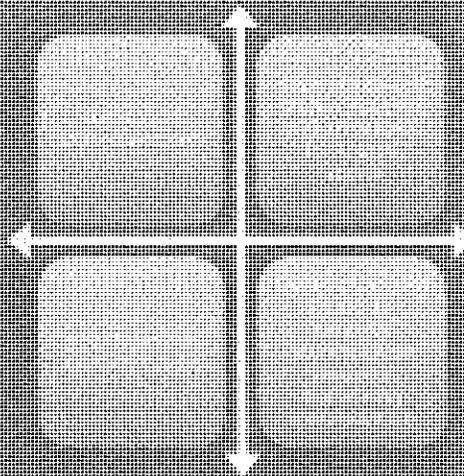
Probation Types: Traffickers

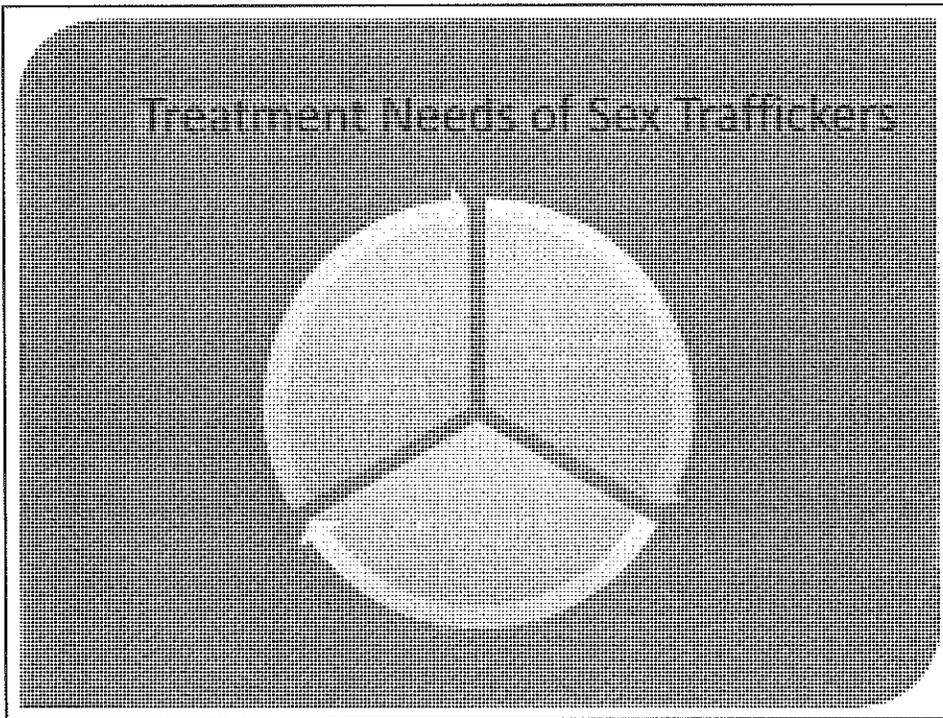


Risk Factors: Sex Traffickers

Previous Involvement in Justice System	18	54.5%
Moving Frequently	8	40.0%
Tattoos/Branding	8	40.0%
Previous Involvement in Juvenile Probation	8	40.0%
Drug/Alcohol Addiction	4	20.0%

Treatment Needs of Sex Trafficking Victims





Limitations

- 131 probation officers were 86.1% of eligible sample but only 27.3% of the 444 cases carrying initial probation officers' assessment of sex trafficking.

Recommendations from Probation Officers

- Screening tool
- Risk assessment
- Access to therapeutic services as part of program
- Develop an open psycho-education group for sex-trafficking victims
- Create a residential program for transition from jail to high-risk women
- Further training
- Communication and collaboration with law enforcement
- Trafficking specific caseload

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