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The Honorable Abigail Spanberger
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Re: 2026 Human Trafficking Response Coordinator Annual Report

Dear Governor Spanberger:

Pursuant to Virginia Code §9.1-116.5(C) the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) is responsible for reporting annually to the Governor and to the General Assembly a summary of human trafficking issues within the Commonwealth.

Attached please find the 2026 "Human Trafficking Response Coordinator Annual Report"

Please contact me should you have any questions or require additional information.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ashaki McNeil".

Ashaki McNeil
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Attachment



Human Trafficking Response Coordinator

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Background

During the 2019 Session of the Virginia General Assembly, policymakers enacted [§ 9.1-116.5](#) of Article 1 of Chapter 1 of Title 9.1 of the *Code of Virginia*, establishing the Sex Trafficking Response Coordinator at the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS), effective July 1, 2019. During the 2025 Session of the Virginia General Assembly, policymakers amended § 9.1-116.5, replacing the term “sex trafficking” with “human trafficking,” making the new title “Human Trafficking Response Coordinator” and updating the responsibilities. The term “human trafficking” includes sex and labor trafficking. Updating the language broadened the codified responsibility of DCJS to respond to both forms of trafficking and is representative of the work already being done to address labor trafficking.

The duties of the Human Trafficking Response Coordinator (Coordinator), as outlined in § 9.1-116.5, include creating a statewide plan for local and state agencies to identify and respond to victims of human trafficking, promoting strategies for education, training, and awareness of human trafficking and for the reduction of demand for commercial sex, and maintaining a directory of human trafficking victim services in Virginia. The Coordinator at DCJS leads this work.

Code of Virginia § 9.1-116.5 also requires that the “Coordinator shall report annually on or before October 1 to the Governor and the General Assembly. The report shall include a summary of activities for the year and any recommendations to address human trafficking within the Commonwealth.”

Activities

The Coordinator has five responsibilities outlined in *Code of Virginia* § 9.1-116.5. State fiscal year (SFY) 2026 activities related to each responsibility are described below.

1. Create a statewide plan for local and state agencies to identify and respond to victims of human trafficking.

DCJS collaborated with local, regional, state, and national agencies to improve the identification of and response to victims of human trafficking in the Commonwealth of Virginia. DCJS participated in 121 partnership building activities with the goals of (i) increasing capacity to identify and serve victims, (ii) increasing victims’ access to a range of services, (iii) increasing awareness of the issue of human trafficking, and (iv) increasing sharing of professional expertise.

DCJS collaborated with other state agencies to build capacity to identify and respond to victims of human trafficking. Meetings were held with representatives from the Office of the Attorney General, the Virginia State Police, the Commonwealth’s Attorneys’ Services Council, the Virginia Department of Social Services, the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice, and the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry, among other state agencies.

The Coordinator also participated in meetings of the National Compendium of State Run Anti-Trafficking Initiatives to learn about initiatives that have been successful in identifying and responding to victims of human trafficking in other states.

The Coordinator facilitated training at events hosted by the Office of the Attorney General and the Virginia State Police. Presentations were also provided for local victim witness directors, pretrial and probation officers, and human trafficking multidisciplinary response teams.

Human Trafficking Multidisciplinary Response Teams

In 2024, the Virginia General Assembly established *Code of Virginia* [§ 15.2-1627.6](#), requiring the Commonwealth’s Attorney in each political subdivision to coordinate the establishment of a

multidisciplinary response to human trafficking. DCJS is required to establish protocols for human trafficking response teams to guide the work of the Commonwealth's Attorneys.

In SFY 2026, Commonwealth's Attorneys began meeting this requirement by hosting at least one annual meeting on human trafficking. Some localities are partnering with other surrounding counties or cities to establish a regional multidisciplinary response to human trafficking. Presentations and guidance were provided to developing teams, as requested, and education and training opportunities were communicated.

The Coordinator drafted protocols for human trafficking multidisciplinary response teams that will be made available in SFY 2027. Information gathered from meetings and communications with localities was utilized in developing the protocols.

2. Coordinate the development of standards and guidelines for treatment programs for victims of human trafficking.

DCJS researched models for standards and guidelines and identified existing standards and guidelines for human trafficking treatment programs in other states, as well as the Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Program Professional Standards. Meetings were held with representatives from other states to learn more about their standards and their development processes.

DCJS completed the first draft of the standards and guidelines for treatment programs for victims of human trafficking in SFY 2025. A workgroup was formed to include survivor leaders, service providers, and other stakeholders. Beginning in December 2025, the workgroup meets monthly to revise the standards collaboratively. Finalized standards will be made available in SFY 2027.

3. Maintain a list of programs that provide treatment or specialized services to victims of human trafficking and make such list available to law enforcement agencies, attorneys for the Commonwealth, crime victim and witness assistance programs, the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice, the Virginia Department of Social Services, the Virginia Department of Education, and school divisions.

DCJS developed and maintains the Virginia Human Trafficking Resource Directory, a listing of human trafficking victim services providers in the Commonwealth. This list also includes organizations that provide education, training, and awareness of human trafficking. The Resource Directory appears on the Human Trafficking Response page under the DCJS public facing website. The Resource Directory can be found in Appendix A.

In SFY 2026, DCJS published an updated version of the Virginia Human Trafficking Resource Directory. DCJS contacted each organization previously listed to confirm and update information about their services for victims of human trafficking. DCJS has regular communication with service providers throughout the Commonwealth to discuss services, successful strategies, and challenges in the field. Technical assistance was provided for existing and developing programs. DCJS continues to update the Resource Directory as changes and new providers are identified.

4. Oversee the development of a curriculum to be completed by persons convicted of solicitation of prostitution under § 18.2-346.01.

DCJS identified existing programs in the Commonwealth for persons convicted of solicitation of prostitution. In SFY 2026, DCJS researched national programs and best practices for these demand-based treatment programs and found that there is a lack of data available on recidivism and success rates. In SFY 2027, DCJS will prioritize this project.

5. Promote strategies for the education, training, and awareness of human trafficking and for the reduction of demand for commercial sex.

DCJS facilitated education and training activities that reached a total of 10,021 people across the Commonwealth in SFY 2026 (see Table 2). A variety of learning formats were utilized to meet the needs of the constituents, including in-person courses and presentations as well as webinars. Professionals trained include, but are not limited to, law enforcement officers, prosecutors, victim advocates, mental health and medical providers, social services workers, and court services personnel.

In addition to the training courses described in detail below, DCJS provided human trafficking education and training to 1,000 constituents through partnerships with local, regional, and state agencies. Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Authority provided human trafficking awareness training to 12,923 constituents. This training course was developed by DCJS and is detailed below.

DCJS collaborated with other state agencies to provide human trafficking education and training, including the Virginia State Police, the Commonwealth's Attorneys' Services Council, the Office of the Attorney General, the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation, and the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Authority. DCJS also responded to training requests from local law enforcement agencies, victim services providers, probation offices, and multidisciplinary teams.

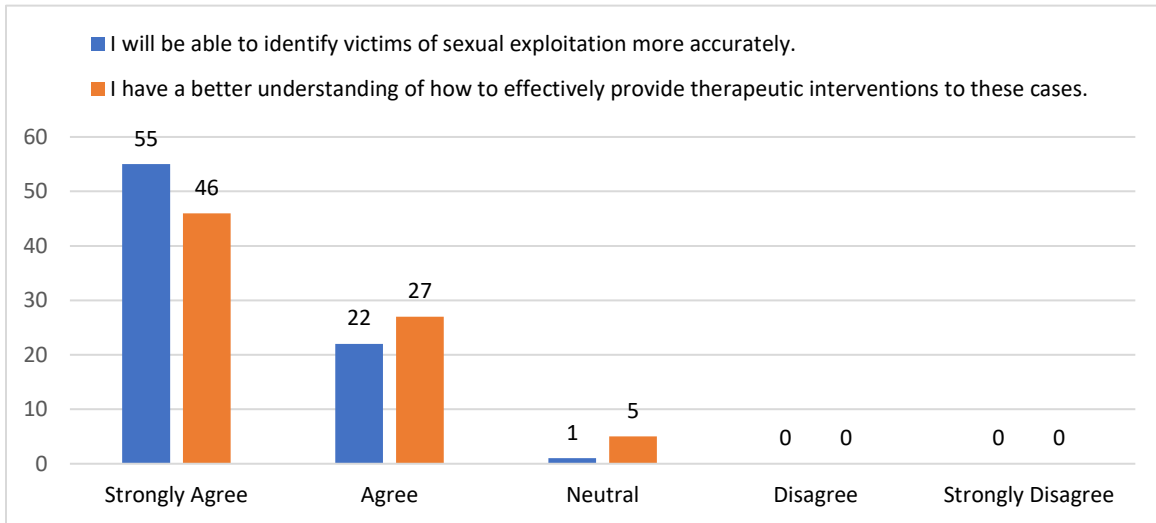
Sexual Exploitation Treatment and Training Services (SETTS)

DCJS coordinated three Sexual Exploitation Treatment and Training Services (SETTS) courses. The consulting group Trauma and Hope developed this course in 2020 to build capacity of effective human trafficking therapeutic services in the Commonwealth. The purpose of SETTS is to equip professionals to provide trauma-informed services to both adult and minor victims of sex trafficking. The course covers topics such as screening, assessment, clinical interventions, organizational capacity building, and multidisciplinary approaches to preventing and addressing human trafficking. This course also offers information on sex buyers and demand-based treatment programs.

DCJS coordinated three five-day SETTS courses for multidisciplinary professionals in SFY 2026, training a total of 85 people. In addition to providing therapeutic tools and interventions to utilize with victims of sex trafficking, this course promotes multidisciplinary, team-based approaches to addressing and preventing trafficking. The traditional audience for this course has included mental health clinicians and victim advocates, but there has been an increase in attendance by other disciplines including social services, law enforcement, probation, court services, and forensic nurses.

Of the 85 professionals who completed the SETTS course instructed by Trauma and Hope in SFY 2026, 78 completed the course evaluation survey. Figure 1 displays evaluation responses to the following statements:

FIGURE 1: SETTS Training Evaluation Responses



Human Trafficking Investigation and Prosecution

In partnership with Virginia State Police (VSP) and the Commonwealth's Attorneys' Services Council (CASC), DCJS hosted a Human Trafficking Investigation and Prosecution course in January 2026 during National Human Trafficking Prevention Month. This course is designed to improve investigative techniques centered on victim needs and bring human trafficking cases to prosecution. The consulting group, Human Trafficking Institute (HTI), facilitated this course and incorporated guest speakers from Commonwealth's Attorneys' offices and police departments in Virginia.

In SFY 2026 this course was offered in two parts, with two days of introductory learning and two days of advanced learning provided. The goal was to continue to engage new learners while offering an opportunity for experienced professionals to grow their investigative and prosecutorial skill sets. Seventy-three law enforcement officers and prosecutors completed the introductory course and 79 completed the advanced course. Table 1 shows participation numbers by discipline.

Prior to the introductory course, 80% of participants were somewhat, slightly, or not confident at all with human trafficking indicators. After this course, 77% of participants reported being extremely or very confident in identifying indicators of human trafficking. Prior to the advanced course, 83% of participants reported that they were not, slightly, or somewhat confident in investigating or prosecuting a trafficking case without victim cooperation, while 60% post-training were now very to extremely confident.

TABLE 1: Human Trafficking Investigation and Prosecution Training Participants

Course	Law Enforcement	Prosecutors	Total Trained
Introductory Course	52	21	73
Advanced Course	58	21	79

Human Trafficking Victim Identification for Criminal Justice and First Responders

In SFY 2024, DCJS piloted a Human Trafficking Victim Identification course for law enforcement. Instructed by Human Trafficking Institute (HTI), this course teaches professionals how to identify potential human trafficking and report cases to the appropriate parties.

Due to the positive feedback from attendees and requests for training from constituents, DCJS hosted this course five times in SFY 2026. To encourage attendance from professionals throughout the Commonwealth, the course was held in five different cities in Virginia. DCJS also opened the course up to a wider audience of criminal justice and first responders, including sworn law enforcement, fire and EMS, dispatchers, pretrial and probation, corrections, court services, and victim witness advocates. In total, 215 criminal justice professionals and first responders were trained.

The SETTS, Human Trafficking Investigation and Prosecution, and Human Trafficking Victim Identification courses are all held in-person. These courses are offered in multiple localities to meet the needs and build capacity of professionals throughout Virginia.

Online Human Trafficking Training

DCJS has developed five online human trafficking trainings, all of which are available at no cost. The *Human Trafficking Awareness for Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Authority* is provided by Virginia ABC to their constituents. The other online trainings can be accessed by visiting the human trafficking page of the DCJS website. Each of the courses provides information on Virginia-specific reporting mechanisms, including the Virginia State Police human trafficking tip line and the Virginia Department of Social Services hotlines.

Human Trafficking Awareness for Hotels

Code of Virginia § 35.1-15.1 requires hotel employees in the Commonwealth to complete training on recognizing and reporting suspected human trafficking. DCJS was required to develop an online course at no cost to hotel proprietors and employees. Hotel proprietors can utilize the online course provided by DCJS or an alternative online or in-person training course approved by DCJS. The State Board of Health enforces the regulations for the required training.

The *Human Trafficking Awareness for Hotels* course was developed by DCJS in SFY 2023. In SFY 2026, 1,865 hotel employees completed the course. This course was translated into additional languages and is available in English, Spanish, Bengali, Hindi, and Gujarati. DCJS has flyers in each of those five languages that are available to hotels free of charge. The flyers provide staff with a visual tool outlining the indicators of human trafficking and how to make a report to law enforcement. DCJS also provides technical assistance to hotel proprietors and employees with accessing the course.

Human Trafficking Awareness for Colleges

Code of Virginia § 23.1-808.1 requires all first-year students of public institutions of higher education to complete human trafficking awareness and prevention training. Although not required, in SFY 2025, DCJS developed an online course for college students on recognizing, preventing, and reporting human trafficking. This course is recommended for college students and young adults, parents, and university staff. Along with sex trafficking and labor trafficking, this course covers intersecting topics that are especially relevant to young adults, including OnlyFans, sextortion, stripping, and sugaring.

DCJS also provides the option for Virginia colleges and universities to implement this course campus-wide. Institutions can host the course on their own learning management system (LMS). This allows

institutions to monitor student compliance and students will not have to create an account for an external LMS. Thirteen institutions have implemented it campus-wide. In SFY 2026, 4,708 people took this course as reported to DCJS.

Human Trafficking Awareness for Parks and Recreation

In SFY 2026, DCJS developed an online human trafficking training course for the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) at their request. DCR will provide this course to their employees and volunteers to increase awareness and learn to recognize and respond to suspected human trafficking. The course is available to all parks and recreation stakeholders in the Commonwealth. Since it was made available on August 20, 2025, 596 people have taken this course.

Human Trafficking 101

In SFY 2025, DCJS developed a *Human Trafficking 101* online course to promote education and awareness of human trafficking among the public. This course includes information on what human trafficking is, common myths and misconceptions, and how to recognize and report suspected human trafficking. The course is available in English and Spanish. In SFY 2026, 1,400 people took this course.

Human Trafficking Awareness for Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Authority

In 2025, the Virginia General Assembly amended *Code of Virginia § 9.1-102*, requiring DCJS to develop an online training course for Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Authority retail licensees and employees on recognizing and reporting suspected human trafficking. DCJS developed this course in SFY 2026 and provided it to Virginia ABC to offer to their constituents. Virginia ABC reported that in SFY 2026, 12,923 constituents completed this training course since its implementation on February 1, 2026.

TABLE 2: SFY 2026 Human Trafficking Training by Numbers	
Training Type	Number of Professionals Trained
Sexual Exploitation Treatment and Training Services (SETTS)	85
Human Trafficking Investigation and Prosecution	152
Human Trafficking Victim Identification for Criminal Justice and First Responders	215
Additional Presentation and Training Events	1,000
Human Trafficking Awareness for Hotels	1,865
Human Trafficking Awareness for Colleges	4,708
Human Trafficking Awareness for Parks and Recreation (8/20/25)	596
Human Trafficking 101	1,400
Human Trafficking Awareness for Virginia ABC Authority (2/1/26)	12,923
Total	22,944

Future Activities and Recommendations

In SFY 2026, the Coordinator met with numerous constituents involved in identifying and responding to human trafficking in Virginia. Two main challenges have been communicated frequently by both criminal justice professionals and victim services providers.

1. Victims of human trafficking often have needs that require specialized services and long-term treatment. Given the increase in identification of human trafficking, there are not enough services to meet the needs of victims in Virginia. Constituents report that programs are routinely at capacity and law enforcement recovering victims often struggle to identify appropriate and available services.
2. There is a lack of centralized and comprehensive data on human trafficking in the Commonwealth. Data on human trafficking in Virginia is requested by constituents to inform resource allocation, training, and policymaking efforts.

Recognizing these concerns, DCJS started two projects in SFY 2026 to gain a better understanding of the scopes of victim services and data collection. DCJS will pursue these topics further in SFY 2027. The Coordinator will also continue to advance the responsibilities outlined in *Code of Virginia* § 9.1-116.5, and additional activities as directed elsewhere in the Code.

Victim Services Needs Assessment

DCJS assessed the existing services available to victims of human trafficking by first updating the Virginia Human Trafficking Resource Directory. The updated service provider information was utilized to conduct mapping of services available to victims of human trafficking in Virginia. Fifty-five (55) agencies that provide services to victims of human trafficking have been identified. One of these agencies is located in Washington, D.C. and serves victims in Northern Virginia. Additionally, there are 19 Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs) and 23 Forensic Nurse Examiner Programs in Virginia. Many of these organizations also serve victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other crimes, and are not human trafficking-specific service providers.

FIGURE 2

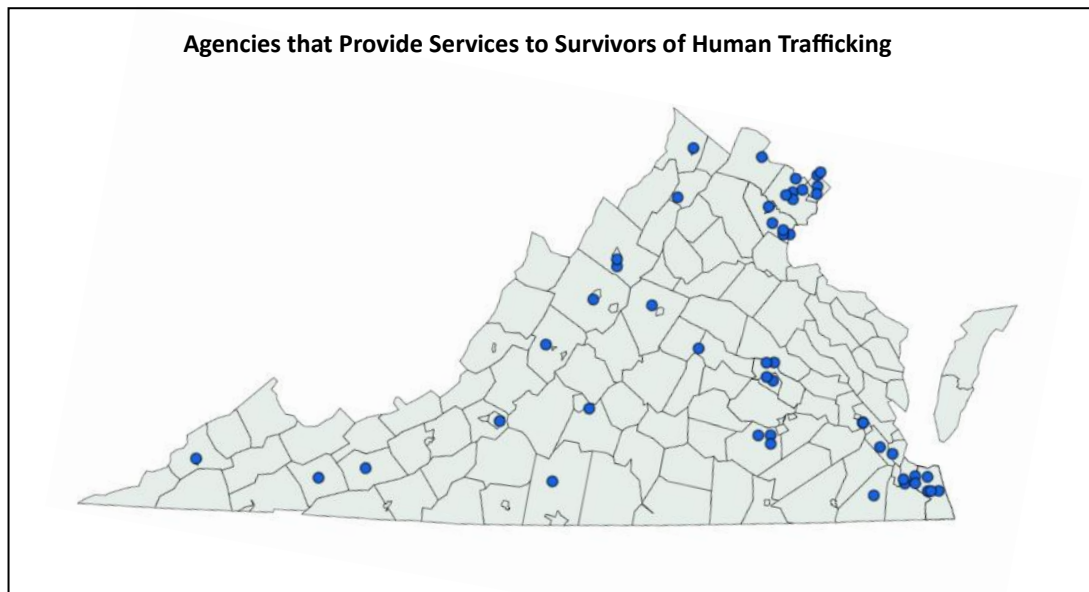
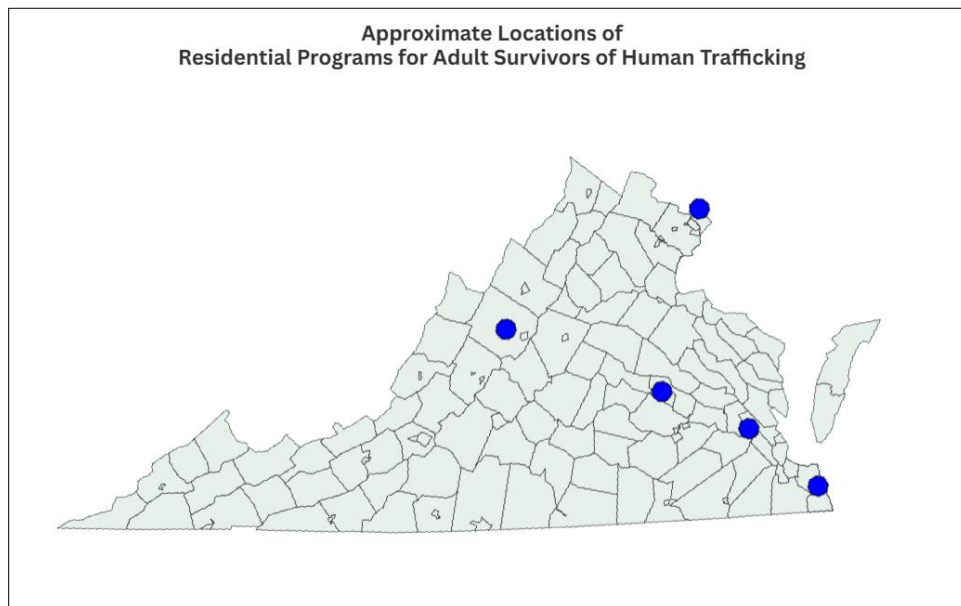


Figure 2 displays the 55 agencies that provide services to victims of human trafficking, listed on the Virginia Human Trafficking Resource Directory. Each point on the map represents one agency. Agencies may provide one or more services. See the Resource Directory in Appendix A for more information on these service providers.

Once identified, victims of human trafficking often need residential services. This may be due to safety concerns, the need for intensive services and support, or because they do not have a healthy alternative living situation. When residential services are not available, victims often return to their traffickers or to other unsafe situations. Constituents report that programs are routinely at capacity and law enforcement recovering victims often struggle to identify appropriate and available services.

Subject matter experts recommend utilizing human trafficking-specific residential programs when possible. Alternative housing options, such as domestic violence shelters or hotels, are sometimes utilized out of necessity. Many survivors of sex trafficking were once victimized in hotels, so returning to a hotel may be physically unsafe, emotionally harmful, and could trigger past unhealthy behavior. Eight agencies have residential programs specifically for victims of human trafficking. DCJS surveyed these agencies to gain a better understanding of their services.

FIGURE 3

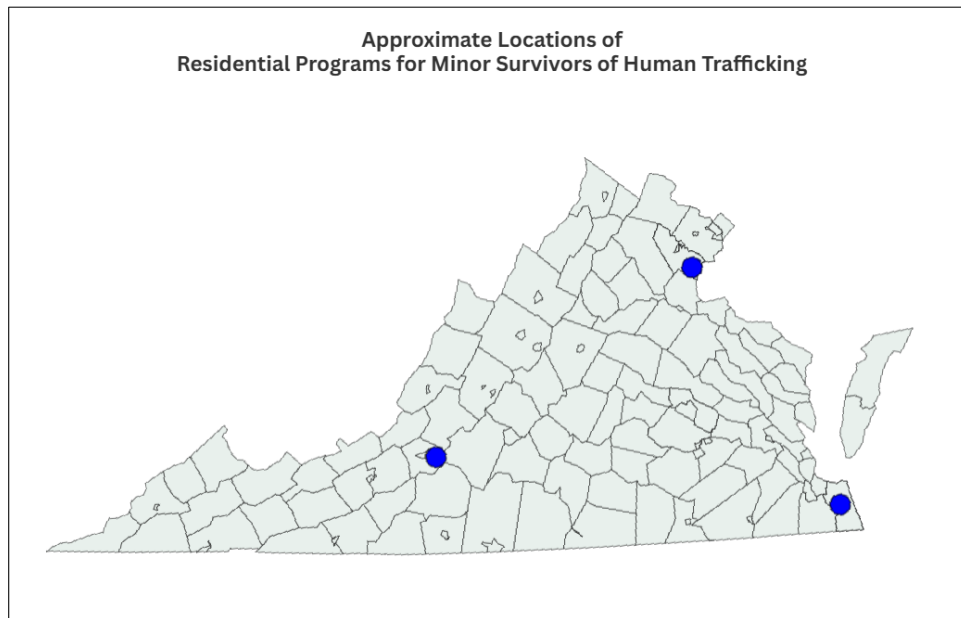


There are five agencies that have residential services specifically for adult victims of human trafficking (see Figure 3). One of these agencies, FAIR Girls, is located in Washington, D.C. and serves victims in northern Virginia. Some of these agencies provide more than one type of residential service. In total, these programs can provide housing services for 77 victims at one time: five residential programs for adult victims of human trafficking can cumulatively house up to 30 victims at one time and three transitional housing programs for adult victims of human trafficking can cumulatively house 47 victims at one time. Some agencies require victims to first complete a residential program to be eligible for transitional housing services. Table 3 provides information about residential services for adult survivors.

TABLE 3: Residential Services for Adult Survivors of Human Trafficking

Service Type	Gender Served	# of Programs	Capacity
Residential Program	Women	3	17
Residential Program	Women and Men	1	10
Residential Program – Labor Trafficking	Men	1	3
Residential Program Totals		5	30
Transitional Housing	Women	2*	32*
Transitional Housing	Women and Men	1	15
Transitional Housing Totals		3	47

*One of the transitional housing programs for women is located in Washington, D.C. and serves the Washington, D.C. metro area, including northern Virginia.

FIGURE 4

Residential programs for minors must be licensed by the Department of Social Services (DSS) or the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS). There are three residential programs in Virginia for minors who have experienced human trafficking (see Figure 4). Cumulatively, these programs have the capacity to serve 28 victims at one time.

Agencies that provide residential services for victims of human trafficking, including adults and minors, reported two key challenges.

1. Many agencies rely heavily on federal grants and private funding to support residential services, and several reported that these funding sources are increasingly unstable. As a result, some agencies anticipate reductions in service capacity. One agency reported that its residential program for labor trafficking victims will close during SFY 2026 due to funding constraints. Another agency indicated that uncertainty surrounding federal funding is expected to limit its ability to provide housing assistance, with an estimated eight to ten victims potentially unable to receive needed services in the coming year. These reports underscore the vulnerability of critical

victim services to fluctuations in funding and the potential impact on access to safe and stable housing.

2. Agencies receive requests for residential services that they are unable to accommodate. To better understand these unmet needs, DCJS asked agencies to report the reasons individuals seeking services were deemed ineligible. The two most frequently cited reasons were the need for medically supervised detoxification and the need for a higher level of care, particularly for individuals experiencing acute psychiatric conditions such as psychosis. These findings highlight significant gaps in the availability of appropriate services and resources for victims with complex behavioral health needs.

In SFY 2027, DCJS will identify any state funding sources that are currently supporting human trafficking victim services and assess the sustainability of those funding sources. Additional surveying may be necessary to gather more information. This information will be used to clearly identify needed resources and funding.

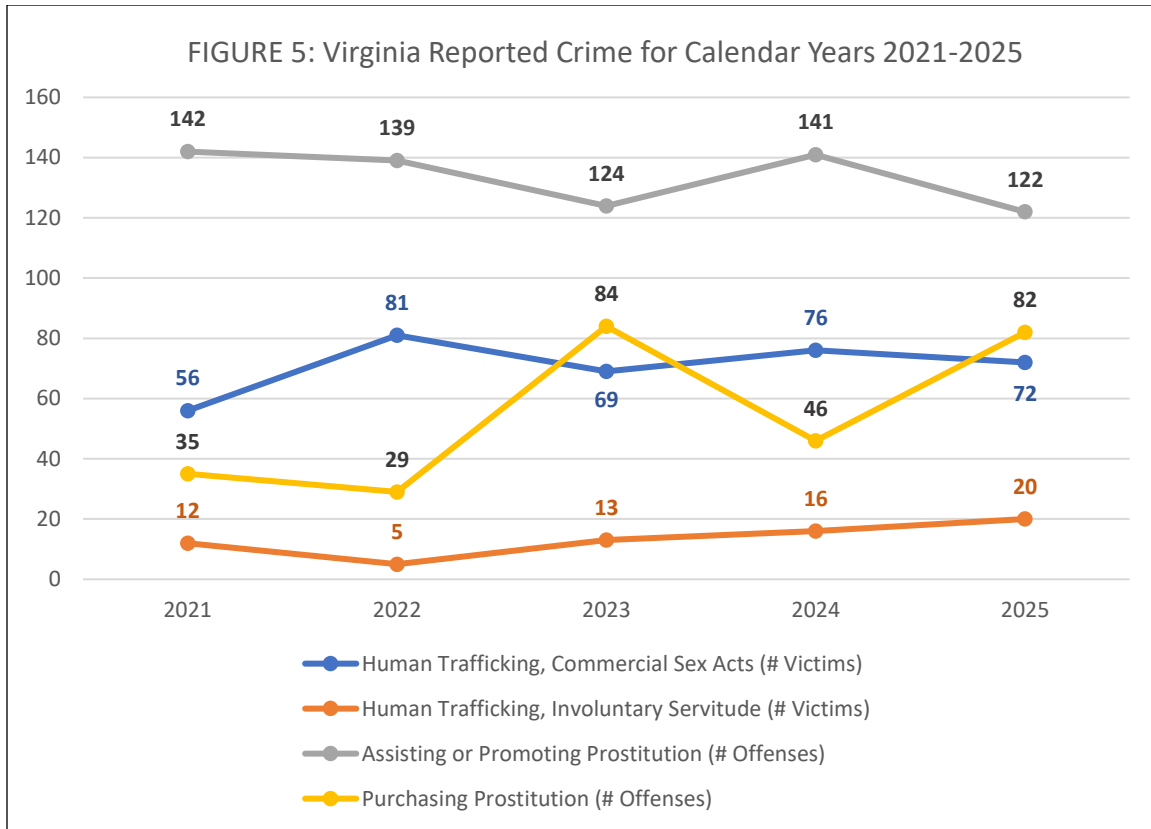
Data Collection

DCJS began to identify sources for data collection on human trafficking in Virginia. State and local agencies utilize different screening tools and data collection systems. DCJS communicated with state and local agencies to understand what human trafficking data is being collected. Key findings are as follows.

- Current policies for the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) and Department of Social Services (DSS) do not require screening of all system involved youth for human trafficking.
- If a court requires a social history report be completed by DJJ, human trafficking screening is required. Otherwise, DJJ involved youth are likely not screened.
- Regarding DSS, once there is an active case file for a youth, screening for human trafficking should occur; however, this screening requirement pertains specifically to sex trafficking and does not include labor trafficking. Local departments of social services are not required to use a universal screening tool, so screening practices are not consistent throughout the state.
- The Virginia Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program is a system for collecting crime statistics gathered on selected types of crime by law enforcement agencies throughout the state. UCR data is collected through an incident-based reporting (IBR) system that collects crime counts. Crime data for human trafficking and related offenses are provided in Table 4 and Figure 5.¹ For crimes against persons, data is reported by numbers of victims whereas data for other crime types is reported by numbers of offenses.

TABLE 4: Virginia Crime Data for Calendar Year 2025	
Human Trafficking, Commercial Sex Acts	72 Victims
Human Trafficking, Involuntary Servitude	20 Victims
Assisting or Promoting Prostitution	122 Offenses
Purchasing Prostitution	82 Offenses
Pornography/Obscene Material, Exploiting Children	1,346 Offenses

¹ Data Source: Virginia Crime Repository, Virginia Department of State Police, Accessed 8/17/2026.



Without consistency in screening and a comprehensive reporting mechanism for state and local agencies, it is not possible to determine the scope of human trafficking in Virginia. In SFY 2027, DCJS will collaborate with state partner agencies to identify solutions for consistent identification and data reporting. DCJS will also seek conviction and sentencing data to better understand the outcomes of human trafficking cases.

Demand Reduction and Safe Harbor Pilot Program

During the 2023 Session of the Virginia General Assembly, policymakers directed DCJS to establish a two-year pilot program titled *Demand Reduction and Safe Harbor for Domestic Minor Sex Trafficked Youth*.² The legislation directed DCJS, in consultation with the Virginia State Crime Commission, to identify a suitable locality to administer the pilot program. The goals are to reduce the arrest of sex trafficking victims, reduce demand for commercial sexual exploitation by focusing on buyers, and establish high-quality education, alternative employment opportunities, and life skills for victims. In 2026, policymakers extended funding for the pilot program for one additional year. DCJS will continue to provide consultation to the pilot locality until the program concludes in June 2027.

Training for Private Security Personnel

In 2024, the Virginia General Assembly amended *Code of Virginia § 9.1-141* to add human trafficking recognition and reporting to the DCJS training standards for unarmed and armed security officers, couriers, security canine handlers, and alarm respondents. *Code of Virginia § 9.1-102* was also amended requiring DCJS to develop an online training course for security personnel to fulfill the requirement set forth in *§ 9.1-141*. DCJS will move forward with development of this course as regulations are advanced.

² 2023 General Assembly Uncodified Acts, Chapter 556 (SB1292).

Development of Awareness Materials

DCJS has received requests for human trafficking awareness materials from hospitals and other public facing institutions. In SFY 2027, DCJS will develop awareness materials, made available on the DCJS website, for stakeholders to request for delivery or to download and print themselves. The materials will include the National Human Trafficking Hotline as well as the Virginia State Police Human Trafficking Tipline. They will be available in multiple languages and appropriate for a variety of settings, including medical settings, public services offices, transportation hubs, colleges and universities, shelters, and public restrooms.

Appendix A: The Virginia Human Trafficking Resource Directory

The Resource Directory appears on the Human Trafficking Response page under the DCJS public facing website. This version is current as of July 1, 2026. The Resource Directory is updated on a rolling basis. It is recommended to reference the Resource Directory on the website for the most up to date version.

Provider Name	Website URL	Services
Action in Community Through Service (ACTS)	https://actspwc.org/	• Case Management • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
Amara Legal Center	https://amaralegal.org/	• Legal Services
Avalon Center	https://avaloncenter.org/	• Case Management • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
Ayuda	https://ayuda.com/	• Case Management • Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Labor Trafficking Specific Services • Legal Services • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness
Blue Ridge Legal Services	https://brls.org/	• Legal Services
Center for Global Justice Clinic at Regent Law School	https://globaljustice.regent.edu/	• Legal Services
Central Virginia Legal Aid Society	https://cvlas.org/	• Legal Services
Child & Adolescent Trauma Services, LLC.	https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/therapists/child-adolescent-trauma-services-...	• Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness
Children's Advocacy Centers of Virginia	https://www.cacva.org/	• Children's Advocacy Centers
Commonwealth Catholic Charities	https://www.cccofva.org/	• Case Management • Immigration or Culturally Specific Services
Counseling and Forensic Services, Inc.	https://cfsvirginia.com/	• Substance Use Services • Therapeutic Services
EAS Winchester, PLLC	https://www.easwinchester.com/	• Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness
Ethiopian Community Development	https://acc-dc.org/	• Case Management • Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Labor Trafficking Specific Services

Fair Girls	https://fairgirls.org/	• Case Management • Labor Trafficking Specific Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Specifically for HT Survivors
Family Crisis Support Services	https://family-crisis.org/	• Legal Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
Family Resource Center, Inc.	https://www.frcinc.org/	• Case Management • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
Fear 2 Freedom	https://fear2freedom.org/	• Training, Education, & Awareness
Freedom 4/24	https://www.freedom424.org/	• Training, Education, & Awareness
Freekind	https://www.freekindva.org/	• Case Management • Training, Education, & Awareness
Global Centurion	https://www.globalcenturion.org/	• Training, Education, & Awareness
GoochlandCares	https://goochlandcares.org/	• Case Management • Therapeutic Services • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
Help and Emergency Response	https://hershelter.com/	• Case Management • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
Just Neighbors	https://www.justneighbors.org/	• Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Legal Services
Korean Community Service Center Of Greater Washington	https://www.kcscgw.org/	• Case Management • Immigration or Culturally Specific Services
Latinos in Virginia Empowerment Center	https://latinosenvirginia.org/en	• Case Management • Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Therapeutic Services
Latisha's House	https://latishashouse.com/	• Case Management • Adult Residential - Specifically for HT Survivors
LAWS Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Services	https://lcsj.org/	• Case Management • Legal Services • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors

Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Valley	https://www.lasrv.org/	• Legal Services
Legal Services of Northern Virginia	https://lsnv.org/	• Legal Services
Magnolia Rose Cottage	https://www.magnoliarose.org/	• Case Management • Substance Use Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Specifically for HT Survivors
New Creation VA	https://newcreationva.org/	• Case Management • Training, Education, & Awareness
Norfolk Family Justice Center	https://www.norfolkfjc.org/	• Case Management • Legal Services • Training, Education, & Awareness
Phoenix Project	https://phoenix-project.org/	• Legal Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
Prince William County Schools	https://www.pwcs.edu/index	• Training, Education, & Awareness
Project Horizon	https://www.projecthorizon.org/	• Case Management • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
R.E.A.L. Girlz	https://www.realgirlz.us/	• Training, Education, & Awareness
Recover Hope, Inc.	https://www.recoverhope.org/	• Training, Education, & Awareness
Reset180	https://reset180.com/	• Case Management • Labor Trafficking Specific Services • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Adult Residential - Specifically for HT Survivors
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Saffron Integrative Therapy	https://www.saffronintegrativetherapy.com/	• Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Therapeutic Services
Samaritan House	https://samaritanhouseva.org/	• Case Management • Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Legal Services

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Southwest Virginia Legal Aid	https://svlas.org/	• Legal Services
Stone Haven	https://www.stonehavenva.org/	• Case Management • Therapeutic Services
Survivor Ventures	https://www.survivorventures.org/	• Case Management • Substance Use Services • Therapeutic Services • Adult Residential - Specifically for HT Survivors
Tahirih Justice Center	https://www.tahirih.org/	• Case Management • Legal Services
The Genieve Shelter	https://www.thegenieveshelter.org/	• Case Management • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors
The Hallow by Samaritan House	https://samaritanhouseva.org/thehallow	• Case Management • Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Legal Services • Substance Use Services • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Minor Residential - Specifically for HT Survivors
The Human Trafficking Legal Center	https://htlegalcenter.org/	• Legal Services
The Lampstand	https://www.thelampstandva.org/	• Case Management • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Minor Residential - Specifically for HT Survivors
Trauma and Hope, LLC.	https://traumaandhope.com/	• Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Labor Trafficking Specific Services • Substance Use Services • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness

US Committees for Refugees and Immigrants	https://refugees.org/	• Case Management • Labor Trafficking Specific Services
Virginia Poverty Law Center	https://www.vplc.org/	• Legal Services
Virginia Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner Programs	https://www.dcjs.virginia.gov/sites/dcjs.virginia.gov/files/publications/victim...	• Forensic Nurse Examiner Programs
Youth for Tomorrow	https://www.youthfortomorrow.org/	• Case Management • Immigration or Culturally Specific Services • Substance Use Services • Therapeutic Services • Training, Education, & Awareness • Minor Residential - Specifically for HT Survivors
YWCA South Hampton Roads	https://ywca-shr.org/	• Case Management • Adult Residential - Not Specifically for HT Survivors