

# A Collaborative, Intersectional Approach to Gender-Based Violence

Presented by  
the Domestic Violence Advocacy Consortium



# GBV Organizations

ORGANIZATIONS	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	HUMAN TRAFFICKING	SEXUAL ASSAULT
AACI	✓	✓	
Community Solutions	✓	✓	✓
Maitri	✓		
Next Door Solutions	✓		
YWCA	✓	✓	✓

# Training Objectives

- Identify Existing DV/SA/HT Providers
- Define DV/SA/HT for Service Purposes
- Explain Referral Process and Services Available for DV/SA/HT Survivors
- Review COC Screening Tool for DV/SA/HT

# Existing Collaborations

- Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Advocacy Consortium (2003)
  - 5 SCC DV Providers
- South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking (2005) - [southbayendtrafficking.org](http://southbayendtrafficking.org)
  - AACI
  - Community Solutions
  - YWCA

# What We Do

- Service Providers
- Legal Service Providers
- Housing Services
- Behavioral Health Services
- Community Outreach/Education
- Collaborate with Law Enforcement
- And More!

# Approaches that Foster Trust

**Trauma-informed care** is an approach to engaging people with histories of trauma that recognizes the presence of trauma symptoms and acknowledges the role that trauma has played in their lives. -*National Center for Trauma Informed Care (NCTIC, [www.samsha.gov/nctic](http://www.samsha.gov/nctic), 2013)*

# Approaches that Foster Trust

**Victim-Centered & Culturally Responsive** – Services are specific, client-focused and driven by the individuals impacted by the abuse/assault/exploitation and not by the advocate's idea of success. Providing culturally appropriate and immediately available services based on the unique needs and circumstances of victims and survivors. – *Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs*

# Approaches that Foster Trust

An **Empowerment –Based** philosophy means that we believe that survivors of abuse/exploitation are competent and should have the freedom to be independent.

- Survivors have just come from a situation where they were controlled. It is not our job to replace one form of control with another. It is not our job to teach them or manage them.
- Empowerment means focusing on survivors' strengths and believing that they can make a difference. Empowerment means never judging clients' decisions and never making them feel like they need to hide things from us – including contact with their abusers or substance abuse.



# Intimate Partner Abuse Overview

**Intimate partner abuse (IPA)** is defined as a pattern of abusive behaviors exerted by one individual in order to control or exercise power over his/her partner in the context of an intimate relationship.

Abusive behaviors can be physical, sexual, financial, psychological, emotional, stalking or threatening to do so by an intimate partner or former intimate partner.

# Sexual Assault Overview

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention defines sexual violence as “a sexual act that is committed or attempted by another person without freely given consent of the victim or against someone who is unable to consent or refuse.”

This includes forced sex acts, as well as unwanted non-penetrative sexual contact, or non-contact unwanted sexual experiences.

# The A-M-P Model

The Action-Means-Purpose (AMP) Model is a device used to illustrate and articulate the federal definition of a "victim of severe forms of trafficking in persons," contained in 22 USC §7102(8). For the corresponding criminal offenses, see 18 USC Chapter 77.

## Action

- Recruits
- Harbors
- Transports
- Provides
- Obtains or so attempts

## Means (Force, Fraud, Coercion)

- Causing or threatening serious harm
- Physical restraint
- Debt bondage
- Abuse of legal process
- Withholding documents

## Purpose

- Commercial sex acts
- Labor or Services

Human trafficking occurs when a perpetrator, often referred to as a trafficker, takes any one of the enumerated Actions, and then employs the Means of force, fraud or coercion for the Purpose of compelling the victim to provide commercial sex acts or labor or services.

At a minimum, one element from each column must be present to establish a potential situation of human trafficking. The presence of force, fraud or coercion indicates that the victim has not consented of his or her own free will.



# Human Trafficking Overview

- For commercial sex acts
- When the person induced to perform such an act is under 18 years of age, no force, fraud, or coercion is necessary.

Sex  
Trafficking

- The purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.

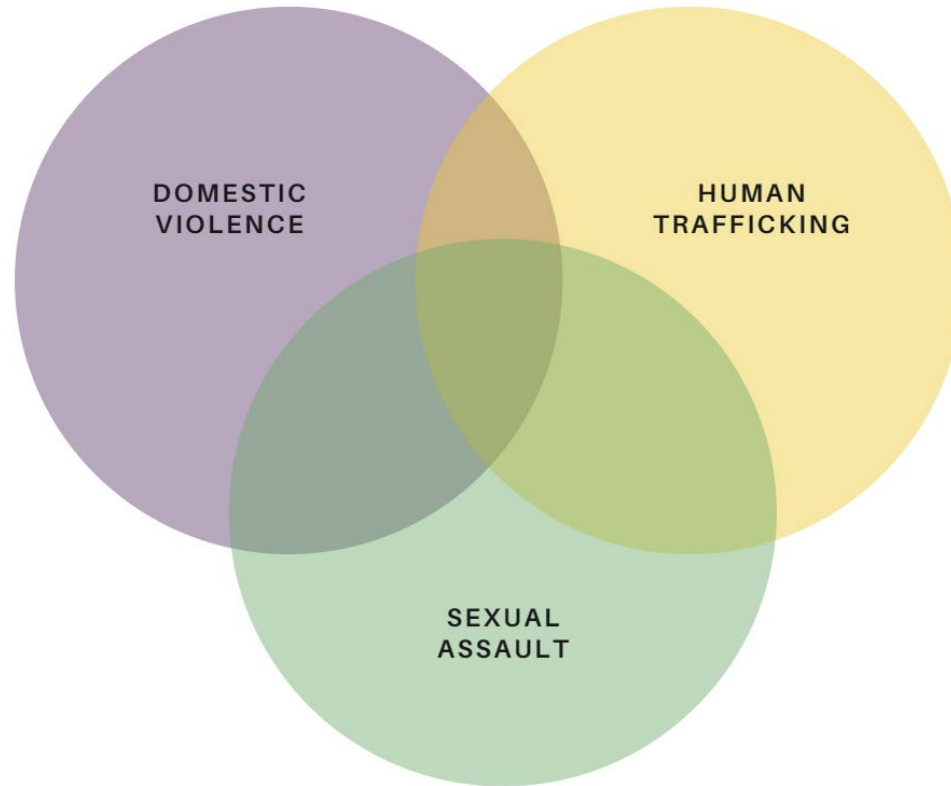
Labor  
Trafficking

**\*Minors induced into commercial sex are human trafficking victims – regardless if force fraud or coercion is present.**

Commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) or youth happens when a person buys, trades, or sells sexual acts with a person under the age of 18.

Commercial sexual exploitation of youth is **illegal** based on federal statutes. For children and youth, there is no need to demonstrate or prove “force, fraud or coercion” since they cannot consent to commercial sex acts.

# Intersections of GBV



# HT/DV Intersection

Victims of **human trafficking** may initially identify as victims of **domestic violence** due to the harm perpetrated by an intimate partner.

To distinguish an intersection case, there must:

- be a labor component (involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, slavery);
- the labor could be in the home or at the trafficker/abuser's business or the trafficker benefits from proceeds (e.g. agricultural case, prostitution, sale of daughter); and
- there must be some form of fraud, coercion, and/or force.

# HT/SA Intersection

Intersection cases of **human trafficking** and **sexual assault** occur when the trafficker benefits from the assault/abuse – generally it is a monetary benefit, but can include in-kind benefits (food, drugs, pay off debt, etc.). Present in commercial sex trafficking.

# DV/SA Intersection

Intersection cases of **domestic violence** and **sexual assault** occur when an intimate partner sexually harms. Sexual abuse does not have to be frequent or repeated, and can occur at any point in the relationship.

# Let's find some intersections!

We'll go through four "clients" to identify the forms of GBV they are experiencing.

What in their story identifies DV? SA? HT? Type it in the chat!

# Cindy - Intersection Case Study

Cindy became homeless when her roommate Greg severely beat her. When they ran into rent troubles, Greg promised Cindy an easy way to make cash. He began manipulating Cindy into sleeping with his friends for money. When she refused, he would kick her out of their apartment.

# Cindy's Intersections- SA/HT

Cindy became homeless when she left her roommate Greg after he **severely beat her**.

Then, he **coerces her into sleeping with other men for money**.

When she refused, **he would kick her out of their apartment**.

Is Cindy a victim Of **IPA/SA?HT?**

What in her story indicates HT?

What in her story indicates IPA?

What in her story indicates SA?

## **AMP Model**

What was the action that her abuser used?

What is the means that her abuser used?

What was the Purpose that her abuser used?

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# John - Intersection Case Study

John broke up with Vincent, his boyfriend of two years.

Vincent followed up with an invoice detailing expenses he had paid over the two years (rent, groceries, healthcare), claiming John was in debt. Vincent offered an ultimatum: John must work in his family's store to repay or face legal action.

It's been 5 months and John hasn't seen a paycheck.

# John's Intersections-DV/HT

John **broke up with Vincent.**

Vincent **claimed John was in debt** to him.

Then, he **coerced John into working** for his family business.

**John hasn't been paid** in 5 months.

Is John a victim Of **IPA/SA?HT?**

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Information Obtained by Polaris Project  
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# May - Intersection Case Study

May came to your office to get some healthcare information. She hoped her three-year marriage with Tony would eventually work out since he only emotionally hurt her through name calling and humiliation.

May's reached her limit. Last month, Tony ignored her refusal for sex and now she's pregnant.

# May's Intersections- DV/SA

May's husband **emotionally abused her.**

Then, he **violates her consent and assaults her.**

She's now **pregnant.**

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# Viviana – Intersection Case Study

Viviana walks into your office looking for housing support after Jorge, her abusive partner, kicked her out of his house and threatened to use the legal process to gain full custody of their one-year old child.

She met Jorge online and he convinced her to relocate from Mexico to the US. The plan was that they would live together and eventually get married. Shortly after arriving in the US, Viviana found out that her partner already had a fiancé.

For the next couple of years, Jorge proceeded to use Viviana as a domestic servant without pay, pressure her to work at his janitorial business without pay, and to beat and rape her regularly.

# Viviana's Intersections- All

Viviana walks into your office looking for housing support after Jorge, her abusive partner, kicked her out of his house and **threatened to use the legal process to gain full custody of their one-year old child.**

Viviana stated that she met Jorge online and he **convinced her to relocate from Mexico to the US.** The plan was that they would live together and eventually get married.

For the next couple of years, **Jorge proceeded to use Viviana as a domestic servant without pay, pressure her to work at his janitorial business without pay, and to beat and rape her regularly.**

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# COC Screening Tool Purpose

## ISTO

- **Identify** if someone may **potentially be a victim of** (domestic violence, sexual assault, or human trafficking)
- **Identify** if a potential victim prefers to be entered into the confidential queue
- **Ensure** individuals are connected to all of the services for which they are eligible

## IS NOT TO

- **Confirm** that someone is a victim of human trafficking, sexual assault, or domestic violence
- **Provide** crisis intervention or case management for domestic violence, sexual assault or human trafficking victims or survivors

# Considerations

- **Mandated Reporters**
- This tool should only be used with adults age 18 and older
- The tool is currently available in English and Spanish
- Confidentiality (private during and after)
- Safety Concerns (emotional comfort and crisis)
- Connecting clients to culturally relevant appropriate resources

# Introducing the Tool

- The tool should be completed in a private setting once rapport and trust have been established with the individual.
- Screening for IPA, SA, or HT is a sensitive endeavor that requires a trauma-informed, victim-centered, and empowerment-based approach.
- These are difficult questions to ask and to answer allow enough time to support the client after the tool is complete

# Introducing the Tool

It may not feel comfortable to read word for word. Here are the things that need to be included in the introduction

- The tool is voluntary and used to ensure they are connected to all resources available to them.
- The client has the right to not answer any questions and can stop at any time.

# Introducing the Tool - Script

Before I learn more about your housing situation, I want to ask you some questions about whether you feel safe or are in danger right now. These are questions that I ask everyone because these issues are very common. The questions are personal and difficult for some people to answer, and if you don't want to answer them that's fine – you don't have to. You can stop anytime, or you can choose to answer some questions and not answer others.

The reason I'm going to ask these questions is to determine the services that will best fit your needs. Any information you share with me today will stay between us, unless you give me permission to share it.

**(If you are a mandated reporter)** However, if you tell me something that leads me to believe that a child has been abused or neglected, the law requires me to report this.

**(If you are not a mandated reporter)** I will not call the police or do anything with this information that you don't want me to do.

Based on your answers, I may offer you referrals to specific resources in the community. It is always your choice whether you accept a referral to work with another program or continue talking to me about your housing situation. Also, whatever you tell me will not affect your eligibility for housing assistance. You will have the same ability to access housing as anyone else regardless of how you answer these questions.

Do you have any questions before I start?

# Questions

1. Do you feel safe at home or at the place you are staying currently?
2. Are you being hurt (physically, emotionally, sexually, etc.) by someone you know?
3. In the United States, have you ever worked (or done other activities) without getting the payment you thought you would get?
4. Has anyone forced or pressured you to touch them or someone else sexually in exchange for safety, money, or something of value (for example food, shelter, drugs, gifts, etc.)?
5. Is there anything else that you would like to tell me about your safety?

## **HANDOUT #2: CON'T**

### **Contents of the Tool**

There are five questions for clients to self-report. Clients may choose to directly answer the question asked, decline to answer the question, or skip the question entirely.

### **Domestic Violence/Intimate Partner Abuse: Questions 1 & 2**

Questions 1 and 2 are meant to identify any current or past intimate partner abuse. Question 1 specifically asks whether the individual feels safe at home or at the place they are currently staying. Question 2 asks if the individual is being hurt by someone they know. If the individual responds yes to either question 1 or 2, please refer them to the appropriate domestic violence service provider.

### **Human Trafficking: Question 3**

Question 3 is designed to identify potential instances of labor trafficking or wage theft. The purpose of these questions is to ascertain if the individual was potentially put into a situation, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion, where she/he was exploited for labor. If the person responds yes to this question, please connect them to the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking by calling **1877-363-7238**.

### **Sexual Assault: Question 4**

Question 4 was included to identify potential cases of sexual assault and/or sexual exploitation. This question may be especially difficult for individuals to answer. Please ensure individuals understand they do not have to answer any question that they do not feel comfortable answering. The two sexual assault service providers in Santa Clara County are Community Solutions (serving Morgan Hill, San Martin, and Gilroy), and the YWCA (serving the rest of the county).

### **General Safety: Question 5**

Question 5 is an open-ended question intended to identify general potential safety risks for the individual. If the individual expresses concern regarding current issues of domestic violence, sexual assault, or human trafficking, please refer them to the corresponding agency.

# Referring Clients to a Confidential Service Provider

- If client responds no to all questions, continue with HMIS
- If the individual responds yes to any question from one to five, please provide information for the confidential service provider.
- VI-SPDATS can be completed by receiving agency. Survivor information will not go into HMIS and will instead be placed in a confidential queue. Survivors are pulled from the queue based on the severity/urgency of the survivor's situation.
- If client declines referral and would like to continue with your agency, you may continue with HMIS

# Referrals, Warm Handoffs, and In-Person Response

ORGANIZATIONS	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	HUMAN TRAFFICKING	SEXUAL ASSAULT
AACI	✓	✓	
Community Solutions	✓	✓	✓
Maitri	✓		
Next Door Solutions	✓		
YWCA	✓	✓	✓

# Service Providers

Service Provider Crisis Line	Services Provided	Area / Language
<b>AACI</b> (408) 975-2739	DV Shelter, support services for survivors of DV or HT, Legal Advocacy	Santa Clara County Languages: Chinese, Khmer, Lao, Mien, Spanish, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese
<b>Community Solutions</b> (877) 363-7238	DV Shelter, support services for survivors of DV, HT, or SA, legal advocacy	Santa Clara and San Benito County – Santa Clara County service area includes: Morgan Hill, San Martin, Gilroy Languages: Spanish, Punjabi, Hindi, and Portuguese
<b>Maitri</b> (888) 862-4874	Transitional housing, support services for survivors of DV, legal advocacy	Santa Clara County Languages: Bengali, Gujarati, Hindi, Malayalam, Marathi, Marwari, Punjabi, Sindhi, Tamil, Telugu, and Urdu
<b>Next Door Solutions</b> (408) 279-2962	DV Shelter, support services for survivors of DV, legal advocacy	Santa Clara County: Languages: Spanish
<b>YWCA Silicon Valley</b> (800) 572-2782	DV Shelter, support services for survivors of DV, HT, or SA, therapy/counseling, legal advocacy	Santa Clara County Languages: Spanish

## HANDOUT #5

## Referral and Warm Handoff Processes

The Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Advocacy Consortium (DVAC) member agencies are committed to ensuring prompt trauma-informed support to survivors of intimate partner abuse, sexual assault, and/or human trafficking in Santa Clara County. The following guidelines outline each member agency's process for referrals, warm handoffs, and in-person responses.

### Intimate Partner Abuse (IPA)

There are five confidential IPA service providers in Santa Clara County: Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI), Community Solutions, Maitri, Next Door, and the YWCA of Silicon Valley. Each organization has unique processes for warm handoffs and in-person responses:

#### **AACI**

*Service Area:* Santa Clara County

*Language Capacity:* English, Mandarin, Vietnamese, Laos, Thai, Mien, Tagalog, Spanish, Korean, Cantonese, Khmer, other Asian and non-Asian languages and dialects available

*Referrals:* Service providers and community members can refer victims and survivors to AACI Asian Women's Home's 24-hour crisis line: **(408)975-2739**

**Warm Handoffs:** Victims or survivors requiring a warm handoff can be linked to IPV services as follows: referring party can call our 24-hour crisis line at **(408)975-2739** to speak to a confidential advocate. Additionally, IPV survivors can be referred to the Central County Family Justice Center (FJC), located at 749 Story Road, Suite 50, San Jose, CA 95122. The FJC operates every Thursday from 9am to 5pm. Upon arriving at the FJC, the referring party can request to speak with a legal advocate. No appointment is needed.

#### **Community Solutions:**

*Service Area:* South Santa Clara County – including Morgan Hill, San Martin, and Gilroy.

*Language Capacity:* English, Portuguese, Punjabi, and Spanish

*Referrals:* Service providers and community members can refer IPA victims and survivors to Community Solutions' 24-hour crisis line: **877-363-7238** or to the Community Solutions Morgan Hill Office located at 16264 Church Street, Suite 103, Morgan Hill, CA, or our Gilroy office located at 9015 Murray Avenue, Suite 100, Gilroy. Our office hours are Monday through Friday from 9am – 5pm.

**Warm Handoffs:** Victims or survivors requiring a warm handoff can be linked to IPA services as follows: referring party can call our 24-hour crisis line at **877-363-7238** to speak to a confidential advocate. Additionally, IPA survivors can be referred to the South County Family Justice Center (SCC FJC), located within Community Solutions Morgan Hill Office located at 16264 Church Street, Suite 103, Morgan Hill, CA. The SCC FJC operates every Wednesday from 9am to 4pm. Upon arriving at the FJC, the referring party can request to speak with the FJC Coordinator. No appointment is needed.

*In Person Response:* Community Solutions IPA advocates provide in-person response to Morgan Hill Police Department, Gilroy Police Department, South County Sheriff's Office, South County DFCS locations, and South County-based emergency rooms. The purpose of an in-person response is to ensure IPA survivors' emergency needs are met (shelter, food, safety). To request an in-person response request, please call our 24-hour crisis line at **877-363-7238**.

## **Intimate Partner Abuse (IPA) Con't**

### **NEXT DOOR**

Service Area: Santa Clara County

Language Capacity: English, Spanish

•Referrals: Service providers and community members can refer victims and survivors to Next Doors 24-hour crisis line; (408) 279-2962

**Warm Handoffs:** Victims or survivors requiring a warm handoff can be linked to IPV services as follows: referring party can call our 24-hour crisis line at (408) 279-2962 to speak to a confidential advocate. Translation services are available.

### **Maitri**

Service Area: Santa Clara County and adjacent counties

Language Capacity: Bengali, English, Gujarati, Hindi, Marathi, Punjabi, Tamil, Telegu, and other languages used in South Asia.

**Referrals and Warm handoffs:** Service Providers and Members of the community can refer victims and survivors of IPV to Maitri Toll Free Helpline 1-888-862-4874. Helpline is live 9 am to 3 pm.

Address is confidential and meeting by appointment only.

In person response not available

### **YWCA Silicon Valley**

Service Area: Santa Clara County

Language Capacity: English and Spanish \*Voiance Language Services are always available

**Referrals Warm handloff** Service Providers and community members can refer survivors to our 24/7 Support Line, 1-800-572-2782 for support, or to make an appointment. Survivors can also walk-in to any of the following:

Linda Haskell Empowerment Center located at 375 S Third St, San Jose, CA 95112. Walk-in hours & business hours are Monday through Friday from 9am – 5pm.

Family Violence Center, 1671 The Alameda, Suite #100, San Jose, CA. 95126 Walk-ins accommodated on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Appointments can be made on Mondays by calling 408-277-3700.

North County Family Justice Center, located at 298 S Sunnyvale, Ave, Ste 105, Sunnyvale, CA, The FJC operates every Friday from 9am to 4pm. No Appointments needed.

YWCA Satellite Office by appointment only located at 298 S Sunnyvale Ave, Ste 105, Sunnyvale, CA. Call 1-800-572-2782 to schedule appointment.

## HANDOUT #5

## Referral and Warm Handoff Processes (CON'T)

### Sexual Assault (SA)

Two of the five confidential IPA service providers in Santa Clara County also provide sexual assault services: Community Solutions and the YWCA of Silicon Valley. Each organization has unique processes for warm handoffs and in-person responses:

#### Community Solutions:

*Service Area:* South Santa Clara County – including Morgan Hill, San Martin, and Gilroy.

*Language Capacity:* English, Portuguese, Punjabi, and Spanish

**Referrals:** Service providers and community members can refer IPA victims and survivors to Community Solutions' 24-hour crisis line: **877-363-7238** or to the Community Solutions Morgan Hill Office located at 16264 Church Street, Suite 103, Morgan Hill, CA, or our Gilroy office located at 9015 Murray Avenue, Suite 100, Gilroy. Our office hours are Monday through Friday from 9am – 5pm.

**Warm Handoffs:** Victims or survivors requiring a warm handoff can be linked to SA services as follows: referring party can call our 24-hour crisis line at **877-363-7238** to speak to a confidential advocate. Additionally, SA survivors can be referred to the South County Family Justice Center (SCC FJC), located within Community Solutions Morgan Hill Office located at 16264 Church Street, Suite 103, Morgan Hill, CA. The SCC FJC operates every Wednesday from 9am to 4pm. Upon arriving at the FJC, the referring party can request to speak with the FJC Coordinator. No appointment is needed.

*In Person Response:* Community Solutions SA advocates provide in-person response to Morgan Hill Police Department, Gilroy Police Department, South County Sheriff's Office, South County DFCS locations, Schools, and South County-based emergency rooms. The purpose of an in-person response is to ensure SA survivors' emergency needs are met (shelter, food, safety). To request an in-person response request, please call our 24-hour crisis line at **877-363-7238**.

#### YWCA Silicon Valley

*Service Area:* Central and North parts of Santa Clara County

*Language Capacity:* English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Cantonese \*Voiance Language Services are always available

**Referrals:** Service Providers and community members can refer survivors to our 24/7 Support Line, 1-800-572-2782 for support, or to make an appointment. Survivors can also walk-in to any of the following: Linda Haskell Empowerment Center located at 375 S Third St, San Jose, CA 95112. Walk-in hours & business hours are Monday through Friday from 9am – 5pm. YWCA Satellite Office by appointment only located at 298 S Sunnyvale Ave, Ste 105, Sunnyvale, CA. Call 1-800-572-2782 to schedule appointment. North County Family Justice Center, located at 298 S Sunnyvale, Ave, Ste 105, Sunnyvale, CA. The FJC operates every Friday from 9am to 4pm. No Appointments needed. In Person Response: As part of the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), advocates provide in-person response to Valley Medical, San Jose PD, Santa Clara PD, Sunnyvale DPS, Palo Alto PD, Campbell PD, Los Gatos PD, Mountain View, Los Altos PD, Milpitas PD, Stanford DPS, San Jose State University PD, the Sherriff's Office and all Santa Clara County correctional facilities. As part of the coordinated response to the crime of sexual assault, advocates provide support to survivors of sexual assault and violence to ensure emergency needs are met. If someone would like to make a report or request an in-person response please call our 24-hour Support Line at 1-800-572-2782.

### Human Trafficking (HT)

**Community Solutions:** serves as the Point Agency for all human trafficking referrals in Santa Clara County. For assistance with a human trafficking crisis, please call our crisis line at 877-363-7238. For consultations regarding potential human trafficking cases, please call Kim Gutierrez at 408-776-6205.

## Referral Process: Human Trafficking (HT)

The *Point Agency* system is activated for one of three purposes:

- (1) To ensure a one-hour advocate in-person response following the identification of a potential victim(s) by a governmental or community based organization;
- (2) When a potential human trafficking victim is in immediate need of shelter, food, transportation, or accompaniment; or
- (3) When a governmental or community based organization has identified a potential human trafficking victim and said victim has agreed to non-urgent advocacy/case management services.

# Referral Form

South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking  
POINT PERSON REFERRAL FORM



Use this form when client is open to receiving Human Trafficking survivor/victim services, but is NOT in crisis.

CLIENT INFORMATION		REFERRED BY:	
NAME: _____	DOB: _____	NAME: _____	ORGANIZATION: _____
LANGUAGE: _____	ETHNICITY: _____	PHONE NUMBER: _____	REFERRAL DATE: _____
PHONE: _____	GENDER: _____	TYPE OF CASE: <input type="checkbox"/> LABOR <input type="checkbox"/> SEX <input type="checkbox"/> CSEC	
CITY: _____			
<b>CURRENT NEEDS:</b>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Shelter	<input type="checkbox"/> Accompaniment	<input type="checkbox"/> Medical	<input type="checkbox"/> Resources/Referrals
<input type="checkbox"/> Food	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation	<input type="checkbox"/> Dental	<input type="checkbox"/> SSA Benefits
<input type="checkbox"/> Clothing	<input type="checkbox"/> Immigration Representation	<input type="checkbox"/> Counseling	<input type="checkbox"/> Victim Witness
<input type="checkbox"/> Advocacy	<input type="checkbox"/> Case Management		
Additional Comments: _____			
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<b>POINT PERSON NOTES:</b>			
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<b>ASSIGNED TO:</b>			
CASE MANAGER: _____	DATE REFERRED: _____		
AGENCY: _____			
PHONE NUMBER: _____			

EMAIL COMPLETED FORM TO:  
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# Questions?

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