Anti-Human Trafficking
The Salvation Army’s History

The Salvation Army has been tackling the issue of Trafficking specifically since 1885 starting in London.
The Salvation Army Today

The Salvation Army is present in 126 countries and is combatting trafficking and caring for victims all around the world.
Response to Trafficking

- Education and awareness
- Advocacy
- Cooperation with UKHTC, GLA and police
- Safe House - Victim care
What is trafficking?

Three elements:

• Recruitment, transportation or harbouring of persons
• Using threats, deception, force or coercion
• For the purposes of exploitation, including:
  • Sexual exploitation
  • Forced labour or services
  • Slavery or domestic servitude
  • Removal of organs
Combating Trafficking Together
Causes of human trafficking

- Poverty
- High demand for inexpensive labour and commercial sex
- Political instability, civil unrest and war
- Growth of organised crime
- Lack of adequate law enforcement
- Cultural attitudes and religious practice
Causes of human trafficking

- Lack of family support
- Living in a vulnerable way
- Lack of understanding of the schemes used by traffickers
- Greed
Who are victims of trafficking?

- Men and women
- Adults and children of all ages
- UK nationals and people from other countries
- People trafficked into the UK, out of the UK and within the UK
- People trafficked to other countries who escape to the UK
Most referred nationalities

- Referred to UKHTC:
  - Nigeria
  - China
  - Vietnam
  - Romania
  - Czech Republic
  - Slovakia
  - UK
  - Uganda
  - India
  - Albania

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  - Nigeria
  - Slovakia
  - Romania
  - Poland
  - Lithuania
  - Czech Republic
  - Hungary
  - UK
  - Albania
Impact of trafficking

- Lack of access to medical treatment
- Physical injury
- Sexual health
- Ritual abuse

- Post-traumatic responses
- Depression
- Anxiety
- Feelings of guilt or shame
- Suicidal ideation
Trafficking Indicators

- Is the victim in possession of identification and travel documents; if not, who has control of the documents?
- Can the victim freely contact friends or family?
- Has the victim been harmed or deprived of food, water, sleep, medical care or other life necessities?
- Does the victim have freedom of movement?
Trafficking v Smuggling

- The person being smuggled is generally cooperating
- There is no actual implied coercion
- Persons smuggled are violating the law
- Persons are free to leave, change jobs etc
- Always involves crossing an international border
Combating Trafficking Together

Since 1 July 2011, the Salvation Army has been the prime contractor for managing the support for adult victims of trafficking in England and Wales.
Service Overview

- Coverage across England and Wales
- Men and women
- Specialist support services
- Safe and secure accommodation
- Outreach support
Partners

- Medaille
- Migrant Help
- BCHA
- Ashiana
- Hestia
- Unseen
- City Hearts
- Sandwell WA
- The Salvation Army
- BAWSO
- Riverside
- Midland Heart
Eligibility

To be eligible for the service, an individual must be:

- Referred into the NRM process
- Granted a positive RG decision or
- Destitute with RG decision pending
Eligibility

In addition, the individual must have:

• No other accommodation entitlements

or

• High-level needs that would not be met by accommodation available to them (e.g. support or security needs)
European Convention on Action against Trafficking (ECAT)

• Appropriate and secure accommodation
• Psychological and material assistance
• Access to emergency medical treatment
• Translation and interpreting services
• Information and guidance
• Assistance to take part in criminal proceedings
• Access to education for children
Referral process

Referral comes in

- Assessment of eligibility
- Needs and risk assessment
- Identification of suitable provider
- Confirmation of transport arrangements
- Key worker allocated
- Ongoing monitoring and communication
I am a person,  
Not a potato to be picked and packaged  
And sent to market  
To be sliced and diced  
Chopped up and ketchupped  
On the other side of the world.
I am human
And I am not for sale.
I am a living conscience, not a cargo.
I travel passenger not freight.
I am not cattle
Not contraband,
Not a catalogued commodity.
I’m not the bottom line
For those who trade in tragedy
And not profit from perversity.
I am not a can to be recycled.
I am human and I am not for sale.
I am a thinking individual,
Not a rare exotic bird.
I am your sister, not an inmate for your zoo.
I am not merchandise,
Not meat
Not a meal ticket.
I was mothered,
Not manufactured,
Begotten, not created.
I am human, and I am not for sale,  
It’s time to end this trade  
In human tragedy,  
To terminate this travesty of a global economy.  
Let the red light of your cities  
Be put to better use  
To stop the traffic,  
Write it in lights across your seared conscience;  
I am human and I am not for sale.
Referral line: 0300 303 8151

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