

What You Can Do

- Be observant of passengers as they check in, board, and fly, especially children and who accompanies them, and young women traveling alone.
- If several of these traits are present, do not confront suspected traffickers or try to rescue suspected victims, rather:
IN AIR: have pilot contact ICE or ground authorities. **ON GROUND:** Contact TSA, ICE, or call **911** and National Human Trafficking Hotline **888-373-7888**.



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Every year,
as many as
300,000 U.S.
children may
be forced into
sexual slavery.

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Human Trafficking ...



Common Traits of Victims

- Scripted/inconsistent stories
- Branding or tattoo with “Daddy,” a man’s name, or money symbols
- Wounds, whip marks, and bruises at various stages of healing
- Frightened, ashamed, or nervous
- Malnourished and/or eats as if ravenously hungry
- No eye contact or watchful to the extent of paranoia
- None or few personal items
- Accompanied by someone far better dressed
- Dressed inappropriately: immodestly or not right for weather
- Unsure of destination or if traveling alone, who will meet them

- Afraid of uniformed security
- Under the control of those they are with: not allowed to speak for themselves, not in possession of own passport, money, or papers, and not free to walk alone, even to stroll through plane or use restroom

Action Steps

- If a young woman is traveling alone, ask the reason for her trip. If she has been promised a job, ask the nature of the job and if she knows the person who will be meeting her. False employment promises and modeling jobs are common lures.
- If a child is traveling with someone who does not appear to be his/her parent, ask if you may take the child on a tour of the plane. If the adult refuses to allow it, be suspicious.