

Common Types of Trafficking

"It's impossible to protect all girls from guys like I was, because that's what we do. We eat, drink, and sleep, thinking of ways to trick young girls into doing what we want them to do."

~ Ex-Pimp



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When introducing the Chosen film slides, help your audience to understand the film and trafficking by opening with this intro:

"There are five common types of trafficking. If you recognize any of the signs of this type of manipulation, you need to ask for help. Go to a trusted adult - a school counselor or teacher, a youth pastor or family member.

Today you're going to learn about the most common type of recruiting here in the USA where pimps trick victims by pretending to have a relationship with them. It can start as a friendship or a boyfriend relationship to build trust and trap them. We call this **Romeo or Boyfriend** pimping.

Another common type of trafficking is through **Gang pimping**. This most often offers a sense of belonging, power or protection, where the gang becomes the victim's 'family'. Perhaps they have run away or have been kicked out of their home, and need all these things. Gangs will welcome them in, but then they are forced to become a commodity to make money for the gang.

Guerilla pimps use brute force to control their victims. Sometimes they will abduct a person, or use drugs to more easily control them. If the person tries to escape, the pimp uses violence and brute force to keep them under their control.

Survival Sex is when a minor is without basic needs such as shelter, food, clothing, transportation, protection and someone offers to trade those items if they will perform sexual acts. The federal law says that ANYTHING of value traded for sex with a minor is trafficking. Adults should help a child who needs help, and not force them to trade their body for survival.

Familial pimping is when a family member sells a minor for sex acts. When this happens, your family may not be the safe place for you to get help and you will need to talk to a school counselor or teacher, or a youth pastor.

If you suspect any of these types of tactics are being used on you or a friend, find help! Let's look at some of the ways it can happen."

Proceed to your Chosen introduction slides to open the Chosen film presentation.

Because of your efforts, kids are safer.
Jo Lembo, Outreach Manager
