

Rotary Club and District Education

Rotarians combating Human Trafficking and Slavery



“If you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have already chosen the side of the oppressor”

Archbishop Desmond Tutu





People are being used as slaves all over the world



Slavery is prevalent in so many industries and crafts



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For Hire



Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948

Article 1 – All human beings are born free and equal in dignity & rights.

Article 2 – Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedom in this Declaration, without any distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, social origin or birth.

Article 3 – Everyone has the right to life, liberty and the security of person.

Article 4 - No one shall be held in slavery or servitude; slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms

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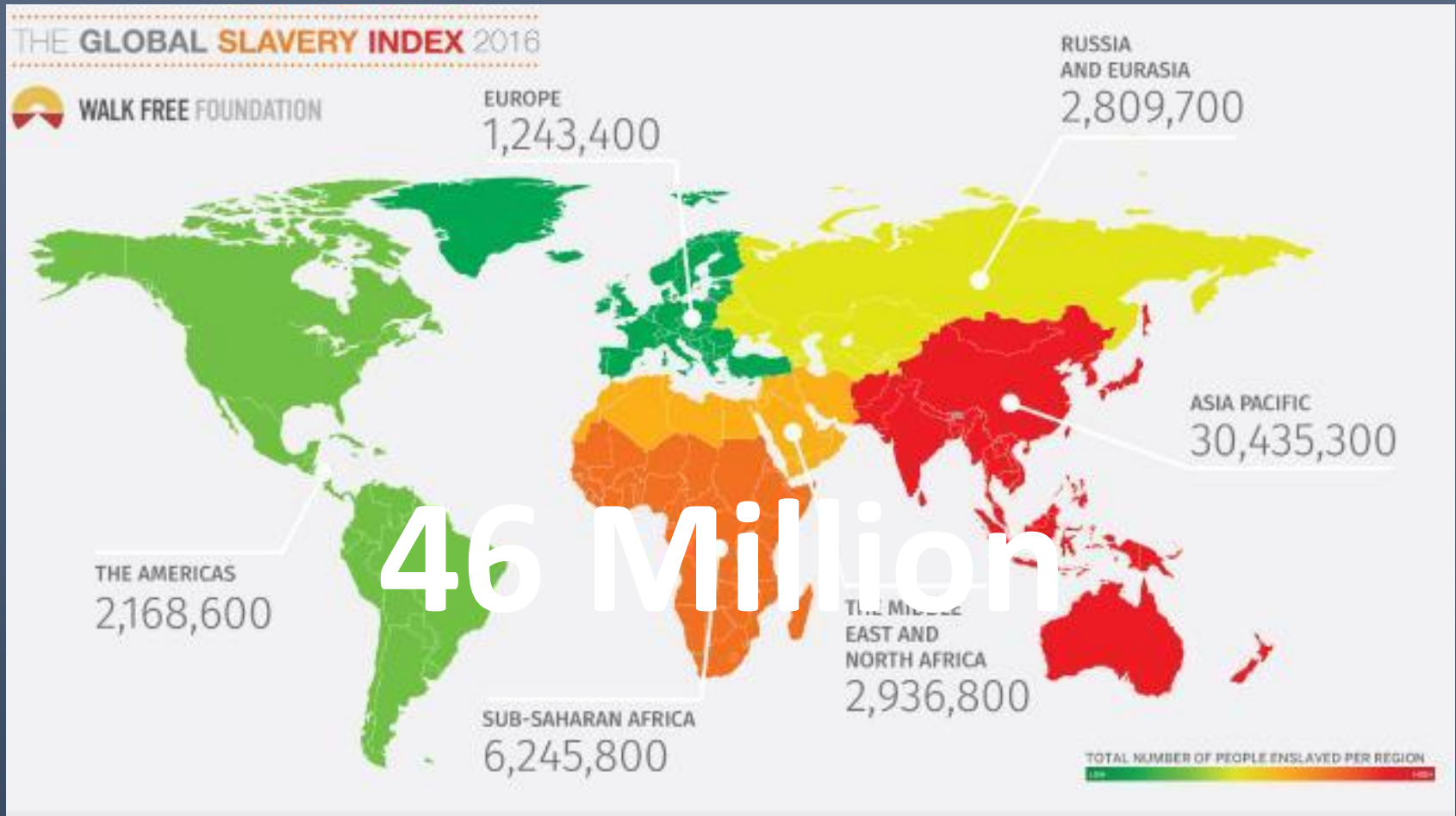
The Main Objectives of the RAG against Slavery

- *Raise awareness that millions of people are held captive and illegally forced to work for commercial gain.*
- *Encourage and help Rotarians to participate in programmes and projects which help to protect everybody from slavery and its consequences.*

The RAG's Remit in Nov 2012

Child Slavery NOT Child Labour

THE EXTENT OF THE PROBLEM FACING THE RAG



Children gathering charcoal, Brazil





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CHEAP & DISPOSABLE



to try this at home
parents who set 100
challenges for their kids

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A ★★★★★ triumph
Blue is the
Warmest Colour

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The Daily Telegraph

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Women slaves held for 30 years

Three captive in London house for decades: one has spent entire life there ● Call to charity leads to release then police arrest couple, both 67

Justin Evans, Crime Correspondent

PARAlysis who were taken into captivity followed by decades with the outside of a large of three "sisters" held in a London house for 30 years, the an end last night.

one and a woman, both 67, were freed yesterday after officers from a police unit arrested the couple. The women were found in the house, which was owned by a couple who had been living there for decades.

The women, who police said had no contact with the outside world, were released with a 50-year-old Irish

woman and a 50-year-old from Malaysia. Police said their alleged captors were not British, but provided no further details about their nationality.

The three "sisters" were never allowed outside their apartment and spent the last 30 years of their lives confined to the property in Lambeth, south London, which police described as an "isolated house in an ordinary street".

The women's ordeal came to an end last month when the 30-year-old contacted a charity after making a television programme about domestic slavery. She told charity workers that she had been held against her will in the house for more than three decades.

Police were alerted and after using specially trained officers to enter the house near the telephone, two women

rescued and sent the authorities of an agreed location nearby on Oct 20. They gave officers details of the house and police raided the property to rescue the third woman - the Malaysian. Police said all were highly traumatised and remained in the care of professionals.

Yesterday officers arrested two people who were described as the "heads of the family", suggesting a criminal network might have been involved.

Last night the reason for the now month-long delay after rescuing the women was unclear, but Scotland Yard said the women "were made as well as officers had established the facts and were satisfied the victims were aware of police intervention".

The arrested pair were questioned at a south London police station, but it was

not clear whether there would be further arrests in connection with the case.

Det Insp Kevin Hyland, of the Metropolitan Police's human trafficking unit, said: "We've established that all three women were held in their situation for at least 30 years. These lives were greatly restricted and for much of it they would be kept in the basement."

Det Insp Hyland said the police were still working to establish whether the 30-year-old woman was born in the house, but he said the indications were that she had spent her entire life there.

Asked if she had ever attended school, he said: "That 30-year-old had no contact with the outside world that we would see as normal."

Det Insp Hyland said too: "The human trafficking unit of the Metropolitan Police

deals with many cases of domestic and human slavery. We've seen some cases where people have been held for up to 10 years but we've never seen anything of this magnitude before."

He added: "It's part of our investigation into how they were held, what part of the house, under what conditions that slavery was allowed."

Police are investigating the possibility that the victims may have been related, although given their nationality that seems unlikely.

Officers also said the victims had made no allegations of sexual abuse.

Freedom, a charity which offers advice and support to victims of human trafficking, contacted police after the 30-year-old woman got in touch last month. Angela Pratt, the founder of the charity, said the

alleged victims were extremely vulnerable. She had been able to work out of the house on their own and were met by police. She added: "I think it's a real tragedy. I certainly haven't heard of anything like this before. For hours of stories abroad, but not in the centre of London."

Leaders of the charity said the women "seemed to be free" and were "happy". Victoria Thornhill, the charity's CEO, said: "The three women gave very little away. The case just seemed."

"They would obviously make calls when they could. It was a prearranged time when they thought they could make calls. It took time to build up trust. They were not sure if they would get beyond making the calls. It was quite sensitive and obviously when the people were in contact with the charity, we were in contact with the police."

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Your country needs you: Charles calls for volunteers

Ed Balls 'proud' to take

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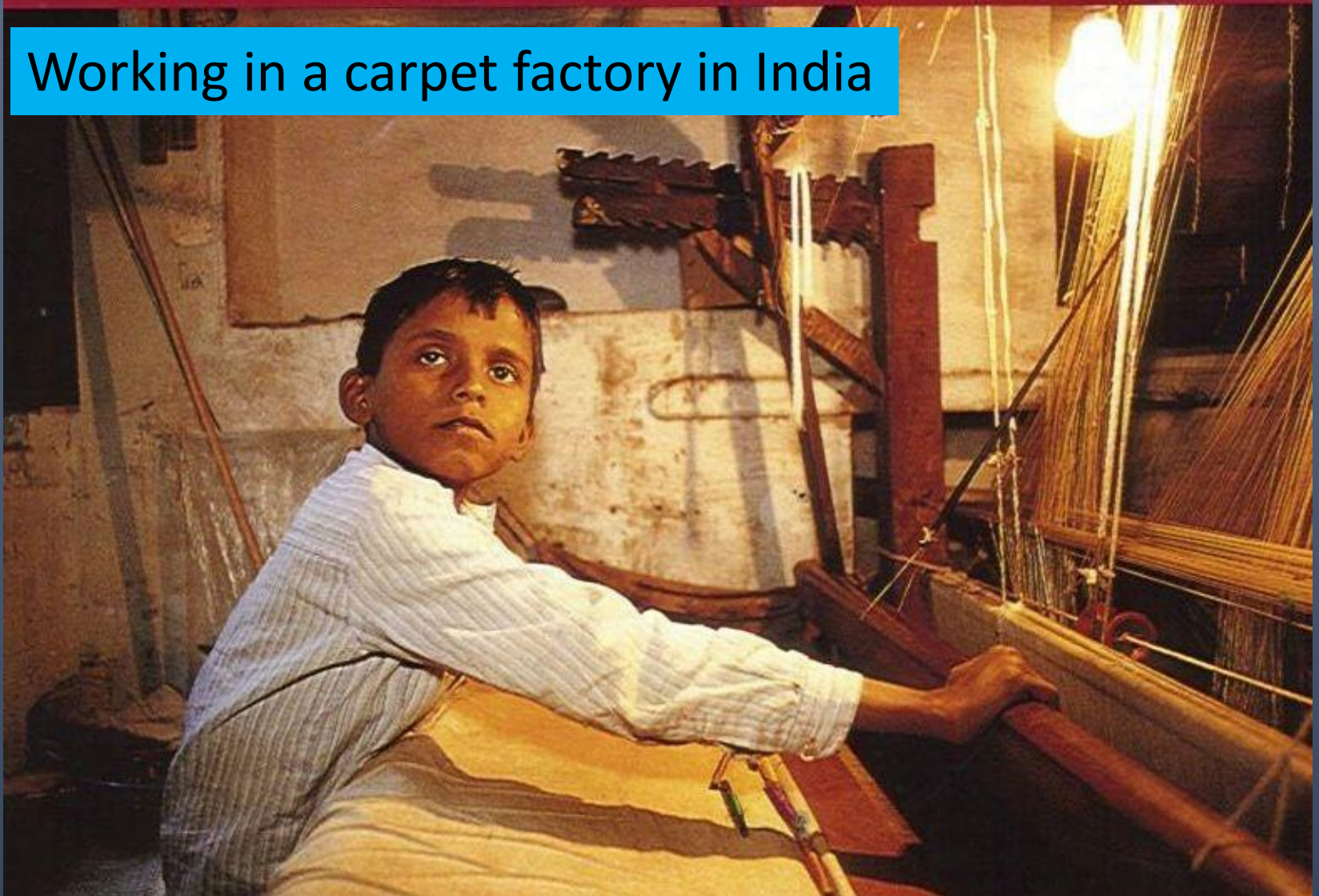
Slavery in Africa

Slaves mining in the Congo



Slavery in South East Asia

Working in a carpet factory in India



Rescue of Huro & Shivji from a carpet factory along with 17 other boys



Sexual Exploitation of Children

NOT FOR SALE



11-14 years old -
the **average** age of entry into commercial sexual exploitation
in the U.S.

Sex Trafficking in Hawaii: In 2014 the IMUAlliance conducted a victim-centered survey of sex trafficking in Hawai'i.

- **1,500 to 2,500** unique **victims** each year, 850 of whom are working on any given day.
- Average **age of entry** into prostitution: **13.4-years-old**.
- **Average age** of victim: **17.2-years-old**.
- Annual **underage** victims: **54 percent**, or 810 to 1,350.
- Annual victims who **began underage**: **85 percent**, or 1,275 to 2,125.
- As many as **8,500 acts of solicitation per night**, totaling a high potential estimate of **2,652,000 each year**.
- Number of victims who reported being **physically assaulted** while trafficked: **91 percent**.
- Number of victims who reported being **raped** while trafficked: **77 percent**.



You cannot be a
child prostitute
if you can't
consent to sex..

What It Really Means to be a Victim of Sex Trafficking/CSE

- Betrayal
- Unsafe living conditions
- Psychological chains, trauma bonding
- Sex 10-15 times per day on average
- Violence
- Isolation/Shunning by family and society
- DO NOT SELF-IDENTIFY AS VICTIMS

Trauma-Bonded Psychological Chains



Your trafficker controls your life, and
you love him/her anyway

Sex 10-15 times per day,
on average, with a stranger—
Exposure to common cold, STDs, scabies,
unwanted pregnancy, violence

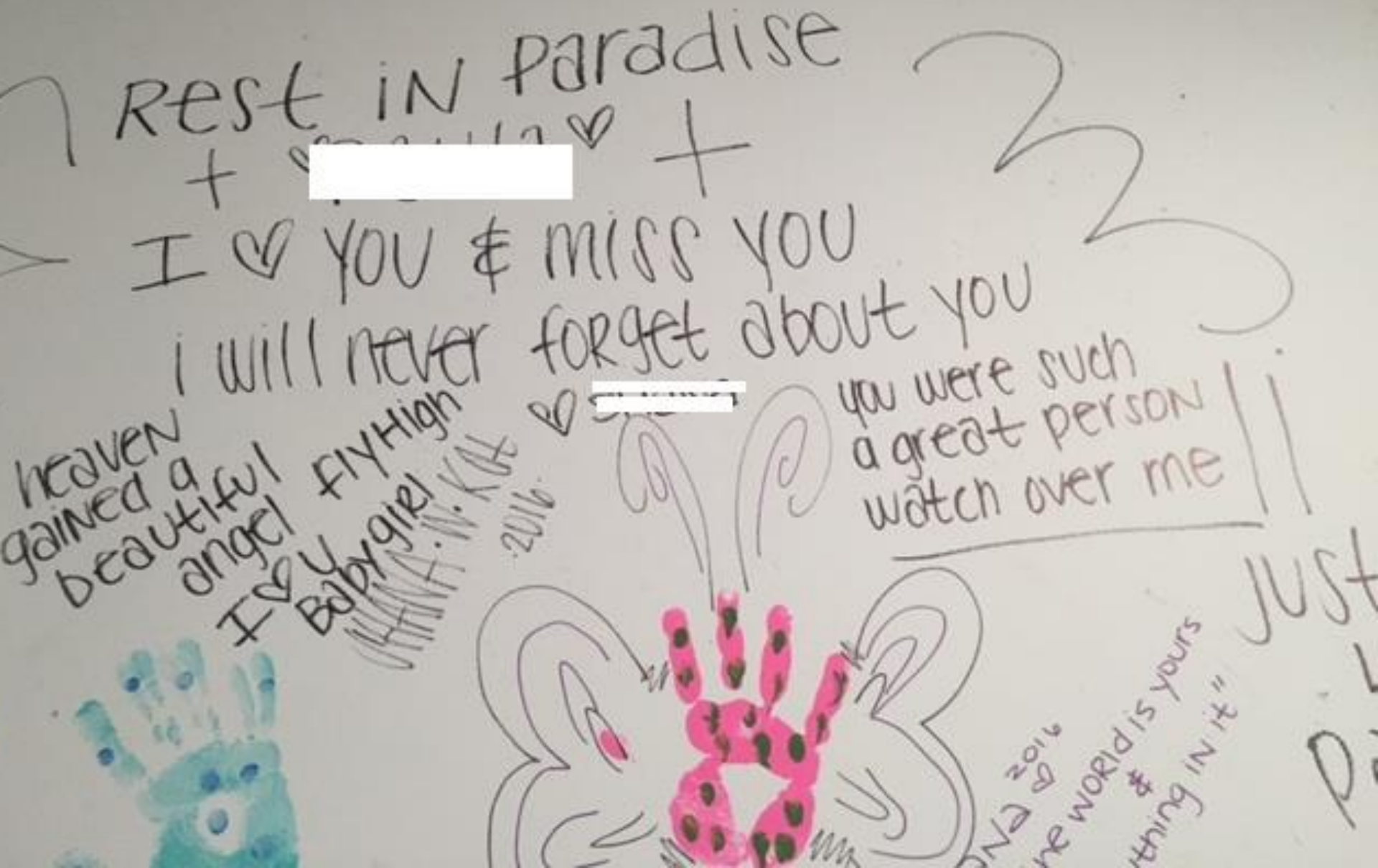


Average Life Span, 7 years

- Suicide
- Drug overdose—
addicted as means
of control or
numbing pain
- Poor health, lack
of healthcare
- Violence

It is a serious
thing just to be
alive on this flesh
morning in this
broken world.

Last summer, a serial killer targeted CSE victims in Philadelphia.



Our Partner

Ho‘ōla Nā Pua (New Life For Our Children)

MISSION:

The mission of Ho‘ōla Nā Pua is the renewal of trafficked girls through health, education, advocacy, and reintegration. We are committed to meeting the unique needs of underage female sex trafficked victims through the utilization of individualized, comprehensive, and restorative therapies.

VISION:

Our vision is to provide girls who are rescued or escape from the abuse of sex trafficking with a path to restoration and healing from their trauma, an increased sense of self-worth, and the confidence and ability to successfully reintegrate into their family and the community.

Ho‘ōla Nā Pua is a 501C(3) organization registered in the state of Hawaii.

Opportunities with Ho'ola Na Pua

Community Education and outreach

January 11, 2019 is National Human Trafficking Awareness Day

Youth education and outreach

Starfish Mentoring Program for youth at risk

Pearl Haven – facility for the restoration of survivors of Human Trafficking

<https://hoolanapua.org/>

Opportunities with Ho'ola Na Pua

Pearl Haven



Serenity Garden

Education Kitchen

**“You may choose to look the other way,
but you can never again say that
you did not know”**

William Wilberforce