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Child Trafficking Response Team

CTRT Newsletter | January 2025

Welcome

The Child Trafficking Response Team (CTRT) would like to welcome you back to the January 2025 edition of our Newsletter. Our hope is that this is a way to continue to streamline information and communication with all of you as partners in the Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC) Program. What other information would you like to have covered in future editions of this newsletter? Are there announcements you would like us to include? Are there needs that you would like to have addressed? Use the [Submit Your Needs and Ideas](#) link to let us know.

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JANUARY
**HUMAN
TRAFFICKING**
PREVENTION MONTH



Human Trafficking Prevention Month

National Human Trafficking Awareness Day

January 11th is National Human Trafficking Awareness Day. In recognition of this important day, join the Blue Campaign's largest initiative [#WearBlueDay](#) where people take photos of themselves, friends, family, and colleagues wearing blue clothing and share them on social media, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram – along with the [#WearBlueDay hashtag](#). The Blue Campaign is a national public awareness campaign designed to educate the public, law enforcement and other industry partners to recognize the indicators of human trafficking, and how to appropriately respond to possible cases.

The Child Trafficking Response Team (CTRT) would like to welcome you to the Human Trafficking Prevention Month edition of our Newsletter. Every year since 2010, the President has dedicated the month of January to raise awareness about human trafficking and to educate the public about how to identify and prevent this crime. During National Human Trafficking Prevention Month, the efforts of antitrafficking entities, law enforcement officials, survivor advocates, communities of faith, businesses, and private citizens all around California are celebrated to raise awareness about human trafficking. Input from survivor leaders will be featured throughout this edition as well as during various events this month.

Event Series

Trauma-Informed Language Training

Tuesday, January 7, 2025 11:30AM to 1:30PM (PST)

The language we use is important because it shapes how we interact with the children and youth we work with, influencing how they perceive themselves both in the short and long term. Language can paint a picture of a youth that only portrays their challenges rather than showcasing the youth in their entirety. We need to be aware of our biases and how those biases inform our use of language when we are interacting, responding, or reporting occurrences of suspected abuse and/or exploitation. This training was developed to shift the way we discuss children who have been victimized and challenge common stereotypes.

This training will be presented by the Child Trafficking Program Support Unit alongside one of the lived experience experts from the CSEC Action Team Advisory Board. This training will be live and there will be time for questions and activities throughout.

[Register for January 7th 2025 11:30am-1:30pm.](#)

County Child Welfare and Department of Education Collaborative Prevention Panel

Tuesday, January 21, 2025 10:30AM-12:00PM (PST)

Partnerships between County Child Welfare and County Department of Education can create valuable opportunities for prevention and early intervention of commercial sexual exploitation. Join us for a county panel where we will be discussing strategies counties have used to develop and maintain these partnerships, and what educational and support services they have implemented in their county's schools.

The panel will consist of professionals from Tulare, Madera, and San Benito County. They will be providing tangible, actionable steps that other child welfare professionals can implement in their counties to begin developing partnerships with their Department of Education and creating prevention and early intervention opportunities in their schools.

[Register for January 21st 2025 10:30am-12pm.](#)



Hiring and Supporting People with Lived Expertise Training – January 23, 2025 12:00 – 1:30 PM (PST)

Join CDSS, the CSEC Action Team, and the Preventing and Addressing Child Trafficking (PACT) Project on for an in-depth training during Human Trafficking Prevention Month focused on hiring and supporting lived experience experts in the workplace. This online event will be led by experts with lived experience—including current members of the CSEC Action Team Advisory Board and consultants from PACT. They will discuss the barriers lived experience experts face in the workplace, organizational readiness and culture, beneficial supports, and the hiring process. Please register using the link below, and we'll follow up soon with the full agenda and more information about our amazing presenters!

[Register for January 23, 2025 12:00PM-1:30PM.](#)

Preventing & Addressing Child Trafficking (PACT) HTPM Resources and Event Calendar... Coming Soon!

2025 [HTPM NEW Website](#) – templates, links, & resources... oh my!

- NEW Proclamation Resolution
 - Social Media Toolkit
- [LIVE ART EVENT](#) – January 27, 2025



Program Updates

CONGRATULATIONS KELLEY – Congratulations to Kelley Hartman Barr who has been with the Child Trafficking Response Team for the last seven years, most recently as the Manager of the Child Trafficking Program Support Unit. Kelley recently promoted within Children & Family Services Division, and is now the Chief of the Technical Assistance and Systems Support Section in the System of Care Branch, where she will use her expertise to continue to advocate for utilization of lived experience voices in this work.

Get to know the Child Trafficking Response Team!

The Child Trafficking Program Support Unit

Hien Yang is an analyst of the Child Trafficking Program Support Unit with the California Department of Social Services (CDSS). Hien has dedicated 10 years working in Child Welfare. The beginning of this year, Hien joined CDSS to support and assist youth, families, and staff affected by child sex trafficking.

Kim Martin began her child welfare journey in the non-profit world, first facilitating after-school programs and then as a substance abuse counselor with youth. Seeing the disproportionality in affected communities firsthand, she decided to come to the CDSS with the hopes of making broader systemic changes. In her time with the State, she has supported the implementation of Harm Reduction Office

Hours in partnership with the UC Davis CAARE Center, developed and facilitated a training on utilizing Trauma Informed Language, collaborated with counties in their implementation of the CSEC Program, provided trauma-informed and harm reduction focused technical assistance to counties and county partners, and is currently developing a training on Harm Reduction Strategies for Youth Missing from Care. When she is not working, she is performing with her improv team, doing various house projects, or participating in community organizing efforts.

Mallory Stevens joined CDSS in 2022 shortly after graduating with her MSW from Sac State (stingers up!). The knowledge she acquired during her previous years in direct service heavily aided in her understanding of the disproportionate impacts of child sexual abuse, exploitation, and trafficking on system-involved youth. In her two years with the Child Trafficking Program Support Unit, Mallory has connected with multiple child welfare agencies across the state to discuss their trauma-informed, harm reduction focused responses to commercial sexual exploitation (CSE) of children and youth in their communities. She also has the privilege to be the lead analyst on two contracts which fund the state's ability to consult with phenomenal survivor experts with lived experience of CSE as youth. Outside of work, Mallory is a Disneyland annual passholder, a co-paw-rent with her partner to two cats and a dog and loves going to antique stores and flea markets.



The Child Trafficking Research & Policy Unit

Darrin Holt joined the California Department of Social Services June 1, 2022, and is currently the Manager of the Child Trafficking Research and Policy Unit. Prior to joining the CDSS, Darrin worked in the field of child welfare in Illinois for over 27 years. He worked in direct service, managerial and administrative roles within private child welfare agencies in Illinois who are contracted by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Darrin holds a BA in Sociology and an MEd. in Guidance and Counseling from Eastern Illinois University.

Lee Turner has been with CDSS for ten years. At his current position, and previously with Community Care Licensing (CCL) and the Continuum of Care Reform, he has worked on improving the understanding and consistency of harm reduction implementation internally at CDSS and externally with CDSS partners. He sees harm reduction as an essential tool in helping children make safer choices, as well as an integral part of trauma informed care.

Michael Luis Feliciano comes to the DSS following two years with the Department of Consumer Affairs. Prior to beginning his career with the State, Michael's long and winding professional path has included four years in the U.S. Navy, five years as a Powerplant Operator, ten years operating his own

handyman business, and nine years as a Couples & Family Therapist in various clinical settings; his work as a therapist included mindfulness-based addiction treatment and trauma-informed work with children and adolescents. Michael earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Art from CSU Fresno, and a Master of Science degree in Counseling Psychology from CSU Sacramento. His extensive background in social services has prepared him well to become part of the Child Trafficking Research and Policy Unit. In his spare time, Michael enjoys spending time with his wife and two dogs, traveling abroad, and taking weekend road trips, tackling home-improvement projects, cooking, kayaking, and listening to vinyl records.

Yesenia Garcia has six years of experience as a social worker in child welfare. In this role, Yesenia assisted families, advocated for youth in foster care, and collaborated with community partners in the Central Valley. Yesenia earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from the University of California, Merced, and a Master of Social Work degree from the California State University, Sacramento. Yesenia is excited to bring her knowledge and experience to the Child Trafficking Research and Policy Unit.



Child Trafficking Program Support Unit (CTPSU) County Assignments

The CTPSU is directly responsible for providing support and guidance as it relates to CSEC Program implementation. As many of you know, our goal is to hold two calls with each county per fiscal year. In efforts to promote consistency each team member on the CTPSU has dedicated county assignments. Each county's respective analyst will be the direct point of contact for any needs, support and/or resources. See below for which CTPSU analyst your county is assigned to:

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Alameda	Shasta	Orange
Monterey	San Joaquin	Riverside
Sacramento	Contra Costa	San Bernardino
Santa Clara	San Francisco	San Diego
Solano	San Mateo	San Luis Obispo
Fresno	Alpine	Ventura
Colusa	Butte	Santa Barbara
El Dorado	Glenn	Madera
Placer	Lake	Merced
Sutter	Nevada	San Benito
Kings	Plumas	Santa Cruz
Tulare	Siskiyou	Sonoma
Calaveras	Trinity	Tuolumne
Napa	Yolo	Stanislaus
Marin	Yuba	

Snapshot Lived Experience Experts

CSEC Action Team Advisory Board

Written by Darla Chavez Chavez, Program Associate and Kate Walker Brown, Senior Director/Attorney at the National Center for Youth Law (NCYL).

Background

In 2013, the California Child Welfare Council's Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC) Action Team was created to bring together subject matter experts and key stakeholders to grow awareness and take action against the commercial sexual exploitation (CSE) of youth in California. Three years after the creation of the CSEC Action Team, key members of the Action Team leadership including the National Center for Youth Law (NCYL) and Children's Law Center of California (CLC), advocated for the creation of an advisory board of lived experience experts to inform the Action Team's work as well as the policy and practice in California more broadly. Through this advocacy and California Department of Social Services' recognition of the importance of centering those with lived experience, the CSEC Action Team's Advisory Board was formed. The Board is the first state-funded board of its kind in the nation. In 8 years and three cohorts of Board members, the state has greatly improved policy and practice at the direction of and consultation of the Board. The Board has also been recognized by the California State Legislature for its leadership on this issue.

What the Board Does

Through their consultative work, the Board has served as a unique resource from which to gather ideas, insight, and feedback for governmental agencies, community-based organizations, and other stakeholders in their endeavors to improve policy and serve youth who have been impacted by CSE. The Board members provide their expertise on topics that include but are not limited to: policies to identify and serve youth experiencing CSE, prevention and intervention strategies, placement and housing services and supports, training curricula, presentations, and individual cases. Our work with and through the board demonstrates that lived experience can provide better context and understanding. This leads to changes in policy in practice, like better service provision and more grounded and impactful legislation. Feedback from consultees of the Board has highlighted the myriad of ways that lived experience perspectives have

positively impacted and better informed initiatives such as harm reduction trainings, provision of trauma informed care by health care providers, and much more. Many Board members, who are current or former direct service providers, have also shared that the experiences they gained through service provision, coupled with their lived experiences, has allowed them to build stronger relationships with the youth they work with as youth are better able to relate and form trust with them.

Looking at Lived Experience and Beyond

Individuals with lived experience should have their insight valued. The Board brings unparalleled value to developing and implementing effective CSE protocols, policies and procedures, and ensuring that these are grounded in the experiences of youth. While the Board's focus is to center and elevate the voices, leadership, and expertise of those with lived experience, it's important to recognize that survivors of CSE are whole people and have expertise and experience beyond their exploitation or involvement in the commercial sex industry. In addition to being a collective powerhouse and contributing so much professionally, each Board member is also a leader in their own communities. They are business owners, executive directors, direct service providers, parents, healers, artists, chefs, and so much more.



SNAPSHOT

Highlighting the Third Advisory Cohort

Through its 2021-2024 term, the third cohort of the Board carried out over 120 consultations. Some of their incredible work includes:

- Working alongside counties to evaluate programs and brainstorm ways to support youth impacted by CSE.
- Partnering with CDSS to create and update trainings including the Trauma Informed Language webinars and CSEC 101 trainings.
- Playing an integral role in the evaluation of California's Opt-in CSEC Program, and weighing in on the report of the program which is being presented to the California legislature.
- Presenting at the Child Welfare Roundtable.

While this list serves as a very brief highlight of the Boards accomplishments, the impact they have had and will continue to have is immeasurable.

Welcome to the Fourth Advisory Board Cohort!

A warm welcome to the new members of the fourth cohort of the CSEC Action Team Advisory Board. Their diverse backgrounds and experiences will enhance our work in shaping policies and supporting youth impacted by commercial sexual exploitation statewide. These individuals with lived experience of CSE are phenomenal, please take a moment to read through their bios and get to know each of them using the link below!

[Read about the new 2024-2026 CSEC Action Team Advisory Board Members Here.](#)

PLEASE NOTE: If you would like more information on the CSEC Action Team, please email Darla Chavez Chavez at dchavez@youthlaw.org to be added to the meeting reminders and follow up resources.



SPOTLIGHTS

CSEC Program Spotlights

The Fiscal Year 2024-2025 CSEC Program allocation All County Letter (ACL) and County Fiscal Letter (CFL) are forthcoming. If there are any questions regarding this year's allocation, please contact your assigned county analyst.

In addition, this year additional funding will be added to account for new federal National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) reporting requirements that were made by Assembly Bill 161, Chapter 46, statutes of 2024. New reporting requirements are as follows:

1. A photo of the missing or abducted child.
2. A description of the child's physical features, such as height, weight, sex, ethnicity, race, hair color, and eye color.
3. Endangerment information, such as the child's or youth's pregnancy status, prescription medications, suicidal tendencies, vulnerability to being sex trafficked, and other health or risk factors, to the extent such information is released in compliance with other applicable laws (please see below reference to Welfare and institutions Code [\(WIC\) Section 827.14](#)).
4. Information about whether the child or youth is or may be an Indian child, as defined in Section 224.1 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, including the name of the child's tribe.

AB 161 added subdivision PEN 11166 (j)(3)(C) which requires probation and child welfare to continue maintaining regular communication with NCMEC and applicable law enforcement agencies, including tribal law enforcement, for all reported children missing from care, providing any new information related to recovering the child, until the child is returned to care. Policy and practice guidance is forthcoming.





Upcoming Events

Harm Reduction Office Hours

The CDSS and UC Davis CAARE Center are hosting monthly Harm Reduction Office Hours. Bimonthly, Drs. Dawn Blacker and Brandi Liles will host a 2-hour consultation to provide the opportunity to learn more about harm reduction strategies for high-risk behaviors, ask questions, and receive case specific consultation. This is a great opportunity to gain further skills and knowledge in harm reduction implementation in your work with youth.

On alternating months, the Child Trafficking Program Support Unit will host drop-in office hours to answer questions about harm reduction strategies and provide case consultation. These sessions are for the purpose of providing further knowledge, clarifying participants' understanding of harm reduction, and supporting professionals in their implementation and utilization of harm reduction strategies.

We are also looking for county partners who would like to share a specific case for consultation during one of the upcoming sessions. If you would like to share a case, please email CSECPProgram@dss.ca.gov.

CDSS CSEC Program Technical Assistance Office Hours

The Child Trafficking Program Support Unit is available for Technical Assistance to both our county partners and placement providers. We can host an hour-long youth or program specific TA call which would include staff from the CTPSU, county staff, placement provider staff (if applicable) as well as a lived experience colleague from PACT or the CSEC Action Team Advisory Board. Technical assistance is also available to placement providers around programing or structure. These office hours are ideal for professionals who are seeking case consultation regarding a specific youth.

To request the office hours link or to schedule a TA Call, email CSECPProgram@dss.ca.gov.

RESOURCES & TRAINING

Resources and Training Opportunities

CSEC 101

This training is in the process of being finalized by the UC Davis Northern Region Training Academy. The goal is to have this training completed this winter. Once completed, this training will be posted on CACWT in the Community Partners tab. This will allow our county partners as well as individuals without a CACWT account to complete the training.

CSEC 102: Advanced Curriculum Course Description – West Coast Children’s Clinic

Developed by WestCoast Children’s Clinic, CSEC 102 will provide an advanced and comprehensive curriculum on best practices for serving youth that are at risk of or experiencing commercial sexual exploitation. This 16-hour training will build on the skills and concepts learned in CSEC 101, including an exploration of common dynamics when serving and supporting commercially exploited youth and how these dynamics impact the work and the providers. You will also discuss how the trauma of exploitation impacts the behavior, health, help-seeking, general engagement, and healing of youth who have been exploited, as well as a consideration of the role of substances in exploitation and trauma. Finally, you will spend significant time exploring and practicing helpful engagement frameworks including: trauma reenactments, the stages (cycle) of change, motivational interviewing techniques and trauma-informed care.

***PLEASE NOTE*:** You must register for all four days that are being offered to your region at one time. Each series is prioritized to each specific region but providers from other regions are welcome if there is room in the training. This training is ideal for those who have completed CSEC 101 and are looking to develop further skills in identifying and supporting youth who are either at risk of or experiencing CSE. Registration dates are released monthly.

[Click here for to register for CSEC 102.](#)

Advanced CSEC Caregiver Training – West Coast Children’s Clinic

Developed by WestCoast Children’s Clinic, this training will provide an advanced and comprehensive curriculum on best practices for supporting and parenting youth that are commercially sexually exploited. In this 16-hour training delivered by professionals and survivors, you will explore common dynamics when caring for and supporting commercially exploited youth and how these dynamics impact parenting/caretaking and caregivers.

***PLEASE NOTE*:** All types of caregivers are welcome: Parents, resource/foster parents, relatives, friends of the family, providers acting in a caregiver role and more! This training is ideal for learning additional skills necessary for caregivers of youth at risk of or experiencing exploitation. This knowledge can assist in supporting caregivers in a youth’s life.

[Click here to register for upcoming Advanced CSEC Caregiver trainings.](#)

Increasing Trauma-Responsive Knowledge and Practical Skills: A Web course for Caregivers of Youth Experiencing Sex Trafficking and Exploitation – UC Davis Children’s Hospital CAARE Center & CDSS

This 3-hour web course includes 3 modules:

- Information about sex trafficking
- Meeting the needs of youth with practical parenting strategies
- Secondary traumatic stress and self-care strategies

Register Here: <https://caring-for-csec.ucdavis.edu/>

Please be sure to check your SPAM/JUNK folder for the registration email.

The Cool Aunt Series

The Cool Aunt Series (TCA), a prevention training curriculum funded by the CDSS, is available to all counties statewide! The Cool Aunt Series is a 1-hour online, video-based prevention course with resources and support designed for students, teens, and caregivers, to recognize risk factors that lead to human trafficking. TCA has been made available at no cost to child welfare agencies. This training is ideal for sharing with youth after a professional relationship has been established. TCA provides preventative education to help youth identify potential exploitation.

Benefits of the Cool Aunt Series include:

- Customized homepage, resources, and support for your agency.
- Geared towards educating both system and non-system involved youth.
- Extremely easy to deliver to youth in one sitting; no facilitator training required.
- Can be delivered either directly to youth or your child welfare agency’s staff OR a designated 3rd party multidisciplinary partnering agency.

To get your county signed up or for more information please contact: Team@TheCoolAuntSeries.com.

The Cool Aunt Calendar of Events is live and active, featuring weekly meetings open to all county staff and foster youth! Weekly virtual meetings include The Cool Aunt Club Youth Meeting, Staff Trainings, and TCA Series Walkthroughs. Register today!

[The Cool Aunt Calendar of Events](#)

Harm Reduction Guidance Series

- [ACIN I-59-18](#) (September 14, 2018) Introduction to the Harm Reduction Strategies Series Regarding Commercially Sexually Exploited Children.
- [ACIN I-28-19](#) (July 22, 2019) Harm Reduction Series – Social Worker.
- [ACIN I-50-19](#) (July 29, 2019) Harm Reduction Series – Probation Officer.
- [ACIN I-36-21](#) (June 22, 2021) Harm Reduction Series – Law Enforcement.
- [ACIN I-31-22](#) (April 8, 2022) Harm Reduction Series – Caregiver.
- [ACIN I-51-23](#) (September 5, 2023) Harm Reduction Series – Juvenile Courts .

[ACIN 1-14-19](#) Recommended Practices for Serving Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC) Missing from Care.

[ACIN 1-32-21](#) Recommended Practices Regarding Youth Who Have Experienced Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Their Usage of Cell Phones.

[ACIN I-06-24](#) Evaluating California’s Efforts to Address the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children: An Evaluation of the Commercially Sexually Exploited Children Program Established Through Senate Bill 855.

CSEC DATA

Data Dive

ACIN I-16-2024: Documentation of Labor Trafficking of Children in the Child Welfare Services/Case Management System

On May 13, 2024, the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) published the [All-County Information Notice \(ACIN\) I-16-2024](#), providing guidance to California Child Welfare Agencies on the documentation of children and youth who are at risk of, alleging, or confirmed to be victims of labor trafficking (including those forced to engage in criminal activity). This “best practices” guidance takes the form of four new Statewide Special Project Codes (SPCs) which will be utilized to generate data on the labor trafficking of children in the Child Welfare Services/Case Management System (CWS/CMS).

Again, the use of SPCs is all about gathering data, and it is hoped this data will facilitate increased effectiveness for the CDSS, supporting targeted interventions for victims of labor trafficking in California. Statistics help paint a picture of what is actually taking place in communities across the state. This information is used in many ways. It helps the CDSS more effectively target services, define and refine best practices, educate the public, and develop new policies. To put it broadly, something as mundane as a set of new Special Project Codes can make a huge difference in the lives of vulnerable California youth.

However, the SPCs can’t have any impact unless they are used. A significant challenge may be getting social services professionals throughout the state to actually screen for child labor trafficking, after which they would theoretically document their findings with the SPCs. Screening has yet to be widely implemented in California child welfare settings. Research already indicates there is significant under-reporting of labor trafficking within various legal industries. For child welfare agencies, screening and documentation are currently considered “best practices”, but not mandated.

In an effort to clarify the language contained in the ACIN I-16-2024, analysts with the Child Trafficking Research and Policy Unit (CTRPU) of the Safety and Early Intervention Bureau (SEIB) at the CDSS recently developed a Quick Reference Guide to break down the applicable scenarios for each SPC. Potentially, child welfare staff could have this guide at their workstation or saved with their reference materials. With such tools to clarify the SPCs, the hope is that front line staff will be more inclined to utilize child labor trafficking screening tools, and in turn, document their findings.

It should be noted that the ACIN I-16-24 provides a link to a two-question screening tool, to make the practice of screening and documenting for child labor trafficking one that flows well within a social worker’s set of tasks. As with any new best practice, there is a learning curve, but “as awareness grows, the data flows,” or so it is intended. Indeed, the ongoing work of combating labor trafficking depends largely on raising awareness at every level, and in this sense, there is no such thing as too much information.



Child Labor Trafficking SPC Quick Reference Guide

Category	Description
1. S-Labor Traf EL / IC Referral	A child who is ALLEGED to be a victim of LABOR exploitation or being forced to participate in a criminal act(s)/ CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR. Note: This SPC is used for <i>new referrals</i> received/under investigation. All other SPC's listed below are used for new and/or existing open cases.
2. S-Labor Traf Expl Child Labor	A child who is a VICTIM of LABOR exploitation. Note: The child is NOT engaging in unlawful activities because of trafficking. If so, please use SPC below specifying 'Crim Beh'.
3. S-Labor Traf In Child Crim Beh	A child who is known to have been forced to participate in a criminal act(s)/ CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR. <i>A third party is profiting from the child's involvement in performing an illegal act.</i>
4. S-Labor Traf EL / IC Concern	A child who EXHIBITS risk factors/concerns for LABOR exploitation or being forced to participate in a criminal act(s)/ CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR. A child who is VULNERABLE to labor trafficking, labor exploitation, or being forced to commit crimes. Note: Social Workers can use the Preventing and Addressing Child Trafficking Project (PACT)'s handouts, Identifying and Responding to Child Labor Trafficking and Red Flags Chart, to review red flags and indicators.