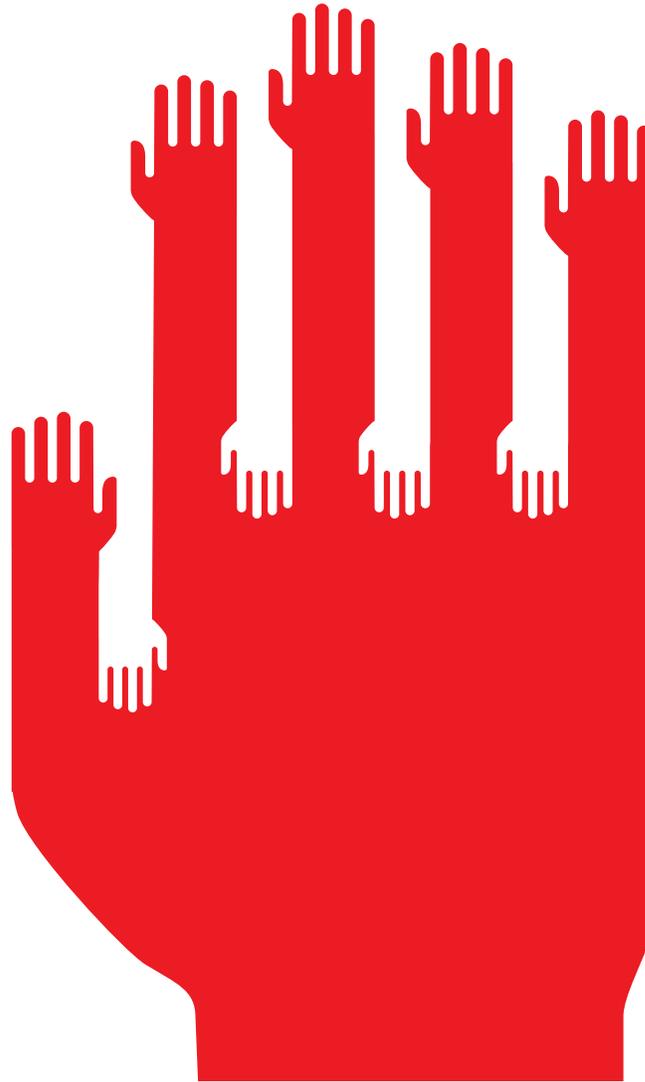


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TOGETHER LET'S STOP TRAFFICK

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A collaborative international Summit shaping the operational foundations for the world's first international **Global Resource Centre** to combat human trafficking



"Together Let's Stop Traffick" is an anti-Human Trafficking initiative led by the IPTI (International Police Training Institute), and supported by the FBINAA (National Academy Associates).

Speakers [in order of appearance]



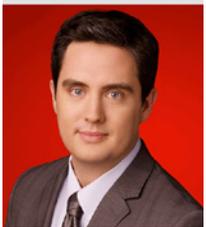
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Dr. Geeta Sekhon
Global Consultant with the UN



Alana Wheeler
Ministry of National Security
Republic of Trinidad and Tobago



Mark Smalley
ASL BiSL Foundation



Ryan Blay, Special Agent,
Phoenix FBI

Research Presenters [in order of appearance]



Professor Timothy Palmbach
University of New Haven



Dr Rochelle Dalla
University of Nebraska



Richard S W Menzi
Crimestoppers USA



Jeffrey S Blom
Global Sentry Group



Michael Fairweather
Pequannock Police Department

Sunday, November 8

Evening screening and informal discussion.

Cathedral Canyon (2013)7.00pm
by Movies Making A Difference – winner of the Audience Award at the Palm Beach International Film Festival (2014)

“Cathedral Canyon” is about child labor and breeding for slave labor and sex in the United States. [...] Especially horrific is that they are getting away with it under the guise of religion.” — *Diana David*

Registration

(open every day): 8:00am - 4:00pm

DAY 1

Monday, November 9

Welcome:8.15am

Master of Ceremonies:

Michael Sale, AMU

Welcome Remarks

Kim Derry, IPTI Co Chair

Barry M Thomas, FBINAA President

Keynote Presentation:8.30am

“CNN and The Freedom Project”

Leif Coorlim, Journalist and Editorial Director of the CNN Freedom Project

CNN has joined the fight to end modern-day slavery by shining a spotlight on the horrors of modern-day slavery, amplifying the voices of the victims, highlighting success stories and helping unravel the complicated tangle of criminal enterprises trading in human life. We have asked Leif to join us again, as he has previously provided the opening and set the parameters for the discussion at all the previous Summits.

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Benjamin Greer9.00am - 9.30am
Former Special Deputy Attorney General - CA, Greer is the author of California's legislation on supply chain integrity and human trafficking in the supply chain. He will address the structure of this legislation, its rationale and the impact for business in California..

Peter Vonk 9.30am - 10.00am
As an advisor in the Inspectorate SZW (Netherlands Federal Department of Social Affairs and Employment) Investigation Department, Peter's task is to support investigations and the operational teams by providing legal and strategic advice in detecting fraud, exploitation and organized crime within the chain of work and income. Peter's area of expertise in this area is human trafficking investigations.

Coffee Break: 10.00am-10.30am

Ryan Blay 10.30am - 11.00am
Special Agent - Phoenix FBI - Ryan is the FBI's lead on Civil Rights and human trafficking investigations and he will address the FBI's activities surrounding labor trafficking.

PRESENTATIONS 11.00am - 12.00noon
Academic and Practitioner Paper Presentations (3 x 20mins).

During this time period, academic and practitioners' papers focused on innovation in the fields related to combating human trafficking will be presented. Each presentation is designed to provide a high level overview of the topic. *The presentations will be electronically published after the Summit.*

"Utilizing Forensic DNA Analysis and Other Biometric Methods to Combat the Crime of Human Trafficking"
Professor Timothy Palmbach, Chair Forensic Science Department, University of New Haven, USA.
Professor Palmbach's session will share how modern biometric methods, including forensic DNA typing methods, can be used to help increase numbers of arrests, prosecutions and convictions of human traffickers while concurrently reducing the undue burden of victim testimony in legal proceedings. Further, biometric data can provide human trafficking victims with a permanent personal identity, protecting them against illegal or forced transnational migration.

"Development of a Global Association of Scholars"
From The National Research Consortium on Commercial Sexual Exploitation - **Dr Celia Williamson** (University of Toledo), **Dr Rochelle Dalla** (University of Nebraska at Lincoln), and **Tasha Perdue**, Ph.D. Student (University of Southern California). Introducing the "Global Association of Scholars", drawn from multiple academic institutions, and its role in helping bridge the gaps in human trafficking research, as well as ambitious plans to grow the network to 150 senior and junior scholars, worldwide.

"The Missing Piece - The Importance of Individual Incentives"
Richard S W Menzi of Crimestoppers USA will share how human traffickers are hiding within legitimate supply chains - how to spot them, and how organizations can "Chlorinate the Pool" to effectively purge existing supply chains at minimal cost.

Lunch 12.00-1.00pm

PRESENTATIONS continued1.00 - 2.00pm
Academic and Practitioner Paper Presentations (2 x 20mins).

"Collaborative working relations: Avoiding pitfalls and achieving success in a multi-sector response to trafficking in persons."
Jeffrey S Blom, President of Global Sentry Group will share practical tips on collaborating effectively, across international borders, to combat human trafficking. He will advocate working together to construct a global network of information and best practice sharing, to effectively attack this growing criminal activity and address an urgent international need.

"Combatting Human Trafficking in New Jersey"
Michael Fairweather of Pequannock Police Department, New Jersey will provide an overview of New Jersey's response to violators of human trafficking laws, outlining a selection of the programs available for human trafficking victims through law enforcement, government agencies, non-profits and direct service providers. New Jersey's approach is delivering concrete results and proving a noteworthy success story.

Brief Q&A (20mins)
Delegates will have more opportunity to question and discuss ideas with the research presenters on Tuesday

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Monday (continued)

Dr. Geeta Sekhon 2.00pm - 2.30pm
 Dr Sekhon is a legal professional from India specializing in Rights of Children and Human Trafficking. She has earlier been an officer with the Indian Navy and an academician. Since 2007, Geeta is a global Consultant with the UN with extensive professional experience in the South Asia and South East Asia. She has worked with several UN agencies and authored multiple research reports and training manuals on human trafficking, child sexual exploitation, and juvenile justice; and conducted training programmes as a Master Trainer for police officers, public prosecutors and judicial officers in these three areas.

Coffee Break: 2:30pm - 3.00pm

Alana Wheeler 3.00pm - 3.30pm
 Deputy Director - Counter Trafficking Unit (CTU) - Ministry of National Security - Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. Deputy Director Wheeler will discuss the challenges currently facing their region, as well as ongoing training in the field of Human Trafficking and their counter trafficking efforts. (The CTU will have completed a recent project resulting from work and contacts that began at the 2014 TLST Summit, and this session is an update on that work).

Mark Smalley 3.30pm - 4.00pm
 Mark is Ambassador-in-Chief at the not-for-profit, vendor-independent ASL BiSL Foundation. He is frequently engaged by a spectrum of international clients as a trusted adviser and catalyst to discover where they are and to visualize where they want to be from the perspectives of Application Management and Business Information Management. At the Summit, Mark will be speaking about concepts and ideas related to organization design, work flow, information requirements and designing a culture of collaboration.

Mike Sale, AMU 4.00pm - 4.15pm
 Wrap up of the day's events & preparation information for Day 2.

Cocktail Reception 6.00pm-8pm

DAY 2

Tuesday, November 10

Working Groups' Reports 9.00am - 9.30am

Update from Kim Derry 9.30am - 10.00am

Coffee Break: 10.00am - 10.30am

Lab Sessions 10.30am - 12.00noon
 Two consecutive, 45-minute interactive sessions, led by a number of our key speakers and presenters.

Sessions will involve active audience participation including discussion and exploration of concepts and approaches arising from the topics raised on Day 1.

Lunch 12.00pm - 1.00pm

Facilitated Workshops

Continuing on from the 2013 and 2014 Summits, these are the third and final series of collaborative, facilitated workshops and action planning sessions designed to resolve the outstanding questions and issues necessary to enable the centre to raise funding and break ground.

Facilitation Introduction 1.00pm -1.45pm

ROUND 1 1.45pm - 2.30pm
 Facilitated Working Group Sessions. (75 min)

Coffee Break: 2.30pm - 3.00pm

ROUND 2 3.00pm - 3.45pm
 Facilitated Working Group Sessions. (75 min)

Plenary (Recap) 3.45pm - 4.00pm

Please note: The agenda may be subject to change.



Vision:

The Global Resource Epicenter Against Trafficking “GREAT”, in collaboration with its global network alliance, seeks to bring about a world free of human trafficking in all its forms.

Mission:

To increase knowledge, promote research, improve professional skills and provide information sharing and analytical support to the global fight against human trafficking.

DAY 3

Wednesday, November 11

Plenary9.00am - 9.15am

ROUND 3 9.15am - 10.00am
Facilitated Working Group Sessions. (75 min)

Coffee Break: 10.00am - 10.30am

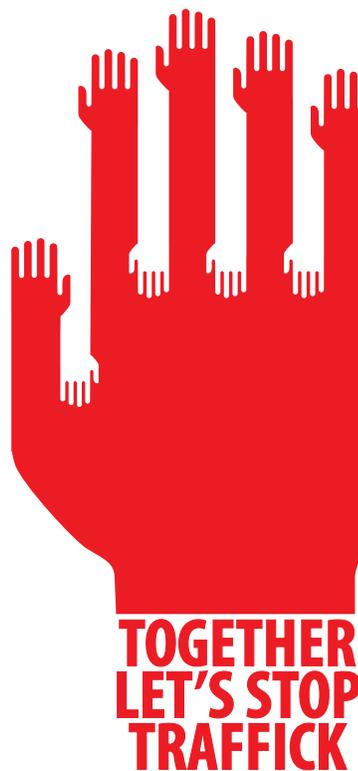
Action Planning10.30pm - 12.00noon

Lunch12.00 -1.00pm

Practical Case Studies 1.00pm - 4.00pm
Centered around practical issues, and as part of our interactive elements, delegates are encouraged to bring a case study or practical problem for discussion. Our extensive collective expertise will then be applied to help address key issues presented by the case studies selected.

Coffee Break:2.15pm - 2.45pm

Wrap-up and Thanks4.00pm - 4.15pm
Delegates depart for home.



Please Note: There will be a two-minute silence at 11am, to honor veterans and the fallen from current and past conflicts.

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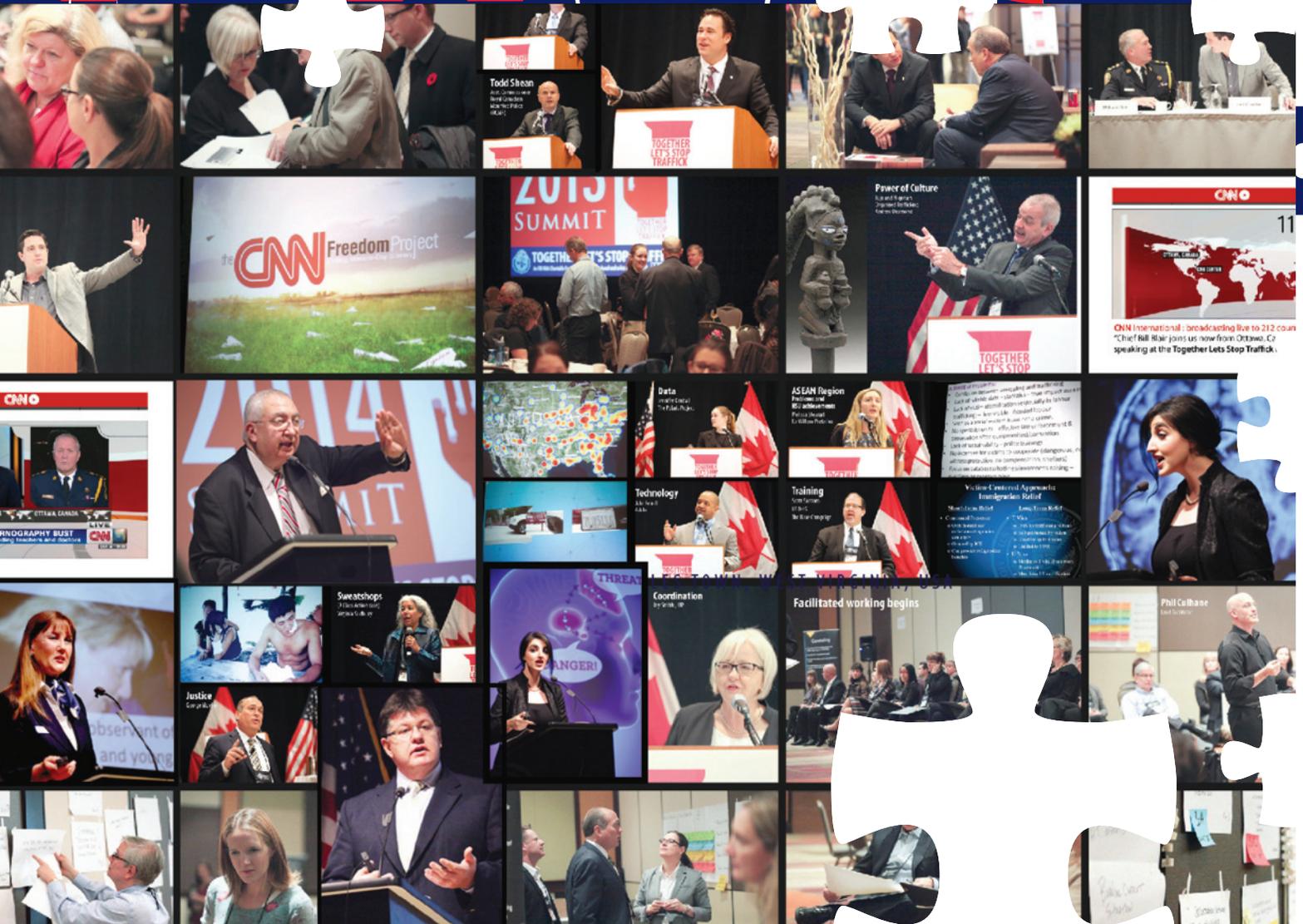
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