



USFK Awareness Training for Combating Trafficking in Persons and Prostitution





PROSTITUTION AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Human Trafficking is the recruitment or transportation of individuals within or across national borders for work or services, generally accompanied by coercion through a variety of means including debt bondage, blackmail or threat of physical or sexual violence.

BOTTOM LINE --- IT IS SLAVERY!

Prostitution fuels Human Trafficking

Victims pay a horrible price





U.S. Government Resolve

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Secretary of Defense calls for commanders at all levels to ensure their units are trained to understand and recognize indicators of this serious crime

DOD requires all military and civilian employees complete the DOD PHT training annually

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United States Forces Korea has

Zero Tolerance

regarding the illegal activities of prostitution and human trafficking.

- All Service Members, DoD Civilians, Invited Contractors, and family members must understand and obey the command policy.
- Prostitution and Human Trafficking violate Korean Law, UCMJ and USFK Regulations.



PROSTITUTION AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING

- Violates Korean Law
- Punishment up to:
 - Human Trafficking: 15 years
 - Prostitution:
 - Pandering – 7 years
 - Worker – 3 years
 - Customer – 1 year





PROSTITUTION AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING

- VIOLATIONS PUNISHABLE UNDER THE UCMJ

- Article 92 – Failure to obey an order or regulation.
- Article 133 – Conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman; including “public association with known prostitutes.”
- Article 134 – Prohibits pandering, patronizing a prostitute, and solicitation of another to engage in an act of prostitution.





PROSTITUTION AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING

- **USFK Reg. 27-5, *Individual Conduct and Appearance***
 - Prohibits the paying of bar fines to obtain a companion
 - Prohibits “buying out” the remainder of an employees contract
- **USFK Reg. 190-2, *Off-limits Areas and Establishments***
 - Prohibits personnel from entering any house of prostitution and other off-limits establishments within the Republic of Korea
 - Punitive Regulation – Violations punishable under the UCMJ
- **USFK Reg. 614-2, *Inprocessing Orientation Program***
 - Requires newcomers to be briefed on off-limits areas and issues relating to Prostitution and Human Trafficking





USFK REGULATION 190-2

- USFK Reg. 190-2 addresses off-limits areas and establishments.
- USFK Reg. 190-2 prohibits servicemembers from entering any house of prostitution within the Republic of Korea.
- Any soldier who violates this regulation may be punished under Art 92, UCMJ, for failure to obey an order or regulation.



USFK POLICY LETTERS

- ***USFK Policy Letter #3; USFK Command Values and Principles:*** promotes principles and key values of USFK Service Members whether on or off duty.
- ***USFK Policy Letter #12; Prostitution Within Off-Post Entertainment Districts:*** States the USFK Command Policy for Zero Tolerance, that Human Trafficking and Prostitution is illegal in Korea, and USFK personnel must respect and abide by the laws and customs of our host nation. This policy letter also assigns responsibilities to Command and Staffs.



HEALTH IMPLICATIONS

Conorting with prostitutes will greatly increase the possibility of contracting HIV, Syphilis, Hepatitis and other Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs).

There is no reliable data or estimate regarding the number of prostitutes that have contracted a STI or specific data on national origin from the Korean Center for Disease Control (KCDC).

The most common reported sexually transmitted infection is Chlamydia ranging from 80-85% of cases in Korea since January 2002. This can be asymptomatic in up to 50% of females and 80% of males.





Indicators that Prostitution and Human Trafficking Might Be Taking Place

- Employees are allowed to leave the premises for a period of time with patrons.
- Private rooms are provided for one-on-one services between employee and patron.
- Bar owners or other authority figure appear to be monitoring and regulating contact with the employees.
- Employees *do not appear to have the personal freedom* to leave the club without permission, or they *do not have access to their passports* or other personal items, *barred windows, locked doors, electronic surveillance*. Entrance may be limited to certain ethnic groups. Women are *never seen leaving the premises unless escorted*.



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- Violent acts are committed against female employees.
- Extortion: Taking a part of money earned from prostitution, victim will have very little or no “pocket money”
- Not paying wages: Monthly wages not paid or the business owner allegedly “safe-keeps” the wages.
- Employees are forced to engage in prostitution.
- Victims living at the same premises as the brothel or work site, or driven between quarters and “work” by a guard.
- Victims are kept under surveillance when taken to a doctor, hospital or clinic for treatment; pimp/trafficker may act as a translator.



YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Report Indicators of Prostitution or Human Trafficking To:

- Military Police Town Patrol
- PHT Hotline = **DSN: 333** (0505-736-9333 from Off-Post)
- Chain of Command
- Courtesy Patrol

