

Best Healthcare Practices to Combat Human Trafficking

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Purpose

Providers in healthcare have the unique opportunity to recognize and intervene on behalf of Human Trafficking victims. The purpose of this document is to provide an overview of best policies through the application of evidence based practices pertaining to the care of these individuals. Policy and practical use is outlined with a focus on identification of victims, their care and medical needs, the use of appropriate services and resources, as well as legal obligations and concerns for medical providers and health care agencies.

Background

Human Trafficking is an international human rights and global health crisis. It occurs in all fifty US states and in the District of Columbia. By simple definition, Human Trafficking is a form of modern day slavery. According to the US Department of State, the Trafficking Victims Protection Act defines Human Trafficking as the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for one of three purposes:

1. Labor or services, through the use of *force, fraud, or coercion* for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.
2. A commercial sex act through *force, fraud or coercion*.
3. Any commercial sex act if the person is younger than 18 years, regardless of whether any form of *coercion* was involved.

World-wide estimates indicate that over 20.9 million men, women and children are victims of Human Trafficking. According to the latest statistics by Polaris Project Human Trafficking is a \$150 Billion industry worldwide. Last year the United Nations of Drugs and Crime stated that Human Trafficking in the United States alone, generates an estimated \$9.5 Billion annually. Healthcare professionals are becoming more aware of this global crisis as more research is coming forward. Various studies have shown that approximately 88% of surveyed Human Trafficking survivors had been in direct contact with healthcare professionals while being trafficked and thus went unidentified. The result of a lack of identification of victims can lead to ongoing safety, health, and welfare concerns for these individuals.

A number of approaches have emerged in ongoing efforts to combat Human Trafficking throughout the United States in the following areas:

Best practices for victim identification:

- Increased awareness for healthcare systems through ongoing education efforts with a goal of better identification and rescue efforts.
- Increased education and outreach campaigns nationally for law enforcement, border officials, school personnel and the general public with a focus on multi-disciplinary collaboration.
- A flexible outline of best practice care for victims; for those who are acutely being trafficked and also in the ongoing management of care for survivors.

Best practices for legal remedies:

- Human Trafficking of adults is not subject to state mandatory reporting laws, **unless** the implications of mandatory reporting in the state of Wyoming co-exist. This therefore can present legal gray area for healthcare provider often requiring clarification and guidance.
- Additional care and sensitivity must be employed by healthcare providers when working with victims of Human Trafficking in order to facilitate a therapeutic relationship while maintaining a safe environment for all those involved.
- Collaboration with law enforcement, state agencies, advocacy and other disciplines is a key component of an effective team interventional strategy both for legal purposes and for the purpose of comprehensive care.

Best practices related to services for victims:

- The use of a comprehensive, wrap around service approach to healthcare and resources including follow up care, referrals for specialized care, counseling and mental health services, and referral to agencies that assist with services such as housing, safety, legal needs, and job training.
- The application of a standard of care algorithm for assessment and intervention in the acute or emergent medical facility will standardize screening and allow providers to integrate Human Trafficking into their differential diagnosis.
- Culturally competent care with utilization of interpreter/language line as necessary and care with respect to cultural needs as appropriate.
- The use of screening tools for patients with common assessment findings can be useful in identification and interventional care.

Identification, Interventional Care, and Best Practices***Identification:***

When working with potential victims of Human Trafficking there are frequent barriers to victim disclosure that contribute to the complexity of assessment and identification. Typical elements of these dynamics include fear, isolation, traumatic bonding/relationships, distrust, economic reasons, shame, legal components, cultural and language barriers, and a general lack of safety. Additionally, some victims may not realize that their circumstances are indeed Human Trafficking and therefore may not self-identify in the category of a trafficked person.

Healthcare providers may utilize identification tools and screening questions to note **RED FLAGS** indicative of Human Trafficking in patient assessment. A major factor associated with Human Trafficking is a **delay in seeking medical care** for acute health issues and a **lack of follow up care** for chronic health concerns. Poorly healed injuries, chronic infections, and an inconsistent health history/history of present illness are also common. Often comorbidities of substance abuse, a history of trauma and/or violence, and a restriction of basic freedoms (i.e.: private communication, food, shelter) are notable.

Interventional Care:

The use of a **“Trauma-Informed Care” model** is an effective approach in the care of victims of Human Trafficking. Providers must be mindful of the trauma associated with all forms of human trafficking and the overall impact of such events on the physical, emotional, and psychological well-being of the trafficked person. Presentation to the victim of a therapeutic clinical environment by way of readiness to work with victims in a non-judgmental and supportive way is often key to patient compliance to care and intervention. Such environments often facilitate an increase in victim willingness to work with law enforcement and seek lasting intervention. Providers should strive to provide integrated care and promote a continuity of care by facilitating referrals to both medical and non-medical services. Mindfulness to victim safety, community network resources and community support can serve as additional steps in fostering victim follow through and health care compliance.

Best Practices:

The provider offering management and care of victims of Human Trafficking must be mindful that the best practice for such patients should involve an individualized approach. Medical providers must be mindful of their role legally when dealing with victims of Human Trafficking also. The purpose of medical intervention is always, first and foremost, for the MEDICAL CARE and WELL-BEING of the patient. Utilizing a multi-disciplinary approach will provide a comprehensive plan of care; however all team members must be able to maintain their role throughout patient services. Mandatory reporting laws must always be considered as outlined in the state law. Resources for mandatory reporting in Wyoming are available at <http://dfsweb.wyo.gov> . Providers are encouraged to follow the guidelines set forth in the **“Human Trafficking Victim Identification Algorithm and Flow Chart,” (Appendix B)** while applying appropriate special considerations for a more individualized approach to health care.

Best practices include:

- *Human Trafficking should be considered as a differential diagnosis. The application of rapid assessment of all patients entering the healthcare facility for risk identification associated with Human Trafficking should be performed. More in depth assessment for patients admitted with complaints inconsistent with health history, behavioral health patients, children with repeated diagnoses not commonly associated with their age (such as Sexually Transmitted Infections), and all patients with a history or chief complaint related to violence or signs and symptoms of trauma (Intimate Partner Violence, Child Abuse, Sexual Assault, Drugs/Crime).*

- *A multidisciplinary and transdisciplinary comprehensive approach to assessment (Including Multidisciplinary Team members; law enforcement, social work, behavioral health, forensic nursing/examiners, medical, trauma/surgical, and advocacy) of victims and a fluid approach to interventional care as appropriate.*
- *All victims, regardless of mandatory reporting vs. non-report should be provided medical evaluation and given access to information regarding resources for services beyond the acute to address their multiple safety and health needs.*
- *Regarding medical and forensic health documentation: Comprehensive and unbiased documentation of the oral disclosure, chief complaints and physical findings should be carefully addressed. The use of patient quotations is also helpful in a more thorough medical evaluation as well as for legal purposes. Physical findings should be documented in detail and photography of injury is optimal. The provider must be mindful that the patient still maintains all legal rights (Under Patient Rights and Responsibilities) and may refuse a portion or all care relative to the exam.*
- *Informed consent for care should follow an institutional based protocol and all providers and medical personnel should be well educated on patient consent with regards to their own professional practice role. Overriding informed consent may be applicable in certain situations (particularly those related to child or elder abuse and certain other mandatory reporting situations). Also, emergent care and life-saving procedures should not be delayed, even if there is a possibility of loss of forensic evidence. Additionally, for some cases, health care providers may require assistance from administration, risk management and or the legal department of the facility, when determining appropriate override to informed consent.*
- *Regular opportunities for education of providers regarding Human Trafficking as well as the formulation of an institutional response plan should be considered. The encouraged development of individualized institutional policies and procedures for the care of suspected and confirmed victims of Human Trafficking is optimal. Additionally, the opportunity for providers to exchange and review institutional policies and best practices across their scope of practice facilitates a more thorough evidence based care approach.*

Contributing Risk Factors and Co-morbidities Associated with Trafficking

Risk Factors for Victimization Associated with Human Trafficking:

<u>Risk Associated/Common Factors</u>
<i>Recent Migration/Relocation</i>
<i>Substance Use or Associated History</i>
<i>Runaways/Homeless Youth</i>
<i>Mental Health Concerns</i>
<i>Unstable Housing</i>
<i>History of Prior Abuse, Trauma, or Violence</i>

<u>Methods of Force, Fraud, & Coercion by Traffickers</u>
<i>Emotional Abuse</i>
<i>Economical Abuse</i>
<i>Isolation; including Confinement and Marginalization</i>
<i>Smuggled Individual by Force/Coercion</i>
<i>Threats & Shame</i>
<i>Traumatic Bonding</i>
<i>Physical Abuse & Physical Violence</i>
<i>Sexual Abuse</i>
<i>Psychological Abuse</i>
<i>Substance Misuse</i>
<i>Legal Insecurity</i>

<u>Components of Individual Vulnerability</u>
<i>Age (Youth Increased Risk)</i>
<i>Adverse Childhood Experiences</i>
<i>Developmental Immaturity</i>
<i>Citizenship Instability of Illegal Status</i>
<i>History of Sexualization or Sexual Orientation Conflict</i>
<i>Familial Conflict or History of Family Victimization</i>
<i>Mental Health Instability</i>

Common Health Issues of Human Trafficking Victims:

Human Trafficking victims are among the most marginalized and abused individuals in our society. The individuals are at risk for significant health consequences including physical injuries, psychological abuse, untreated or poorly managed chronic health conditions, substance use/abuse, sexual transmitted infections and poor overall development. All of these factors contribute to numerous common health issues and associated long term health disparities.

Common Assessment Findings:

- Vision & Hearing Impairment
- Broken Bones
- Fatigue
- Headache
- Chronic Pain Syndromes
- Complications of Attempted Abortion/GYN concerns
- Branding/Tattooing
- Abdominal Complaints
- Bruising and/or Scarring
- Weight Loss
- Burns
- Ligature Marks
- Knife/Firearm Wounds/Scars
- Chronic or Frequent Infections
- STI's
- Traumatic Brain Injuries

Common Long Term Health Consequences- A study conducted by the Annals of Health Law (Lederer & Wetzel, 2014) concluded that over 99% of Human Trafficking Victims suffered long term health problems, including:

- Neurological Issues
- Overall Poor General Health
- Permanent Injury or Consequences
- Cardiovascular/Respiratory Issues
- Gastrointestinal Issues
- Ongoing Dental Problems Acute and Chronic
- Shortened Lifespan/Early Death
- Psychological and Behavioral Health Issue

The State of Wyoming; Human Trafficking Legal Obligations, Response, and Remedies

In 2013, the Wyoming legislature passed a comprehensive human trafficking bill: *The laws are now located at Title 6, Chapter 2, Article 7 of the Wyoming Statutes.* (H.R. Res. HB0133, 2013)

These criminal provisions prohibit sex and labor trafficking and provide for various legal penalties based on the level of the offense. The bill also provided for the protection of adult and child victims of trafficking and provides for victim assistance, including mandatory restitution. Local law enforcement agencies investigate these crimes, which are prosecuted by local prosecutors.

Victims of crime in Wyoming are also protected under the Wyoming Crime Victims Bill of Rights. Since the passage of Wyoming's Victims Bill of Rights in 1991, victim service providers and criminal justice agencies have worked to enforce and ensure these rights.

- The right to be treated with compassion, respect, and sensitivity within the criminal justice system;
- The right to know the whereabouts of the offender and the current status of the case;
- The right to receive restitution from offenders;
- The right to know all rights under this law, including information about services and victims assistance at the local level;
- The right to know about victim compensation;
- The right to reasonable protection and safety and the right to know of legal recourse if threatened;
- The right to prompt return of property;
- The right to preservation of employment while participating in the criminal justice process;
- The right to be informed about the opportunity to make a victim impact statement at sentencing and parole hearing;
- The right to be present at trial.

Federal Human Trafficking Law

In 2000, the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) made human trafficking a federal crime in the United States and also established various victim assistance programs. Federal law criminalizes compelling or coercing a person to perform labor, services, or commercial sex acts. Convictions for these offenses carry the possibility of lengthy prison sentences. Federal law also prohibits the transportation of a person for the purposes of that person being a victim of labor or sex trafficking. Restitution in federal human trafficking cases is mandatory. These cases are investigated by either the Federal Bureau of Investigation or Homeland Security Investigations and are prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney's office. The victims of federal crimes are provided

certain rights under the Crime Victims' Rights Act (CVRA), which was signed into law in 2004. The CVRA establishes the rights of crime victims in federal criminal proceedings and provides mechanisms to enforce those rights. The CVRA provides crime victims with the following rights:

- The right to be reasonably protected from the accused
- The right to reasonable, accurate, and timely notice of any public court proceeding, or any parole proceeding, involving the crime or of any release or escape of the accused
- The right not to be excluded from any such public court proceeding, unless the court, after receiving clear and convincing evidence, determines that testimony by the victim would be materially altered if the victim heard other testimony at that proceeding
- The right to be reasonably heard at any public proceeding in the district court involving release, plea, sentencing, or any parole proceeding
- The reasonable right to confer with the attorney for the government in the case
- The right to full and timely restitution as provided by law
- The right to proceedings free from unreasonable delay
- The right to be treated with fairness and with respect for the victim's dignity and privacy

Services for Victims of Human Trafficking in Healthcare and Beyond

Victims of Human Trafficking have numerous and varied needs that require an individualized plan of care and resources. Health care as the front line and entry point for intervention is crucial to aid victims of Human Trafficking. Providers should have information ready and on hand to easily provide patients/victims with resources and referrals as appropriate. The National Human Trafficking Resource Center (1-888-373-7888) is a useful resource for provider questions and resources, as well as links for victims to help through statewide and national programs.

Conclusion

The institution of a greater dialogue about Human Trafficking within the realm of healthcare has the great potential to work toward addressing this issue. Healthcare providers who are well educated in risk identification, clinical manifestations, and overall care of Human Trafficking victims, can work with a multidisciplinary team toward intervention. In reality, the human rights and ethical issues surrounding Human Trafficking have become a burden of the healthcare system. The knowledge that the majority of victims of Human Trafficking have contact with the healthcare system throughout their victimization has highlighted that healthcare providers have the potential to play a key role in this worldwide, national, and local crisis. A goal set by the State of Wyoming, Human Trafficking Task Force is that healthcare in Wyoming will stand as a united front against Human Trafficking through education, evidence based practices, and a continued dialogue amongst healthcare professionals.

APPENDIX A

Victim Services Providers (State of Wyoming)

Types of programs:

Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (DVSA)

Forensic Nurse Programs

Victim Witness (V/W)

Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE)

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)

Child Advocacy Center (CAC)

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LARAMIE COUNTY

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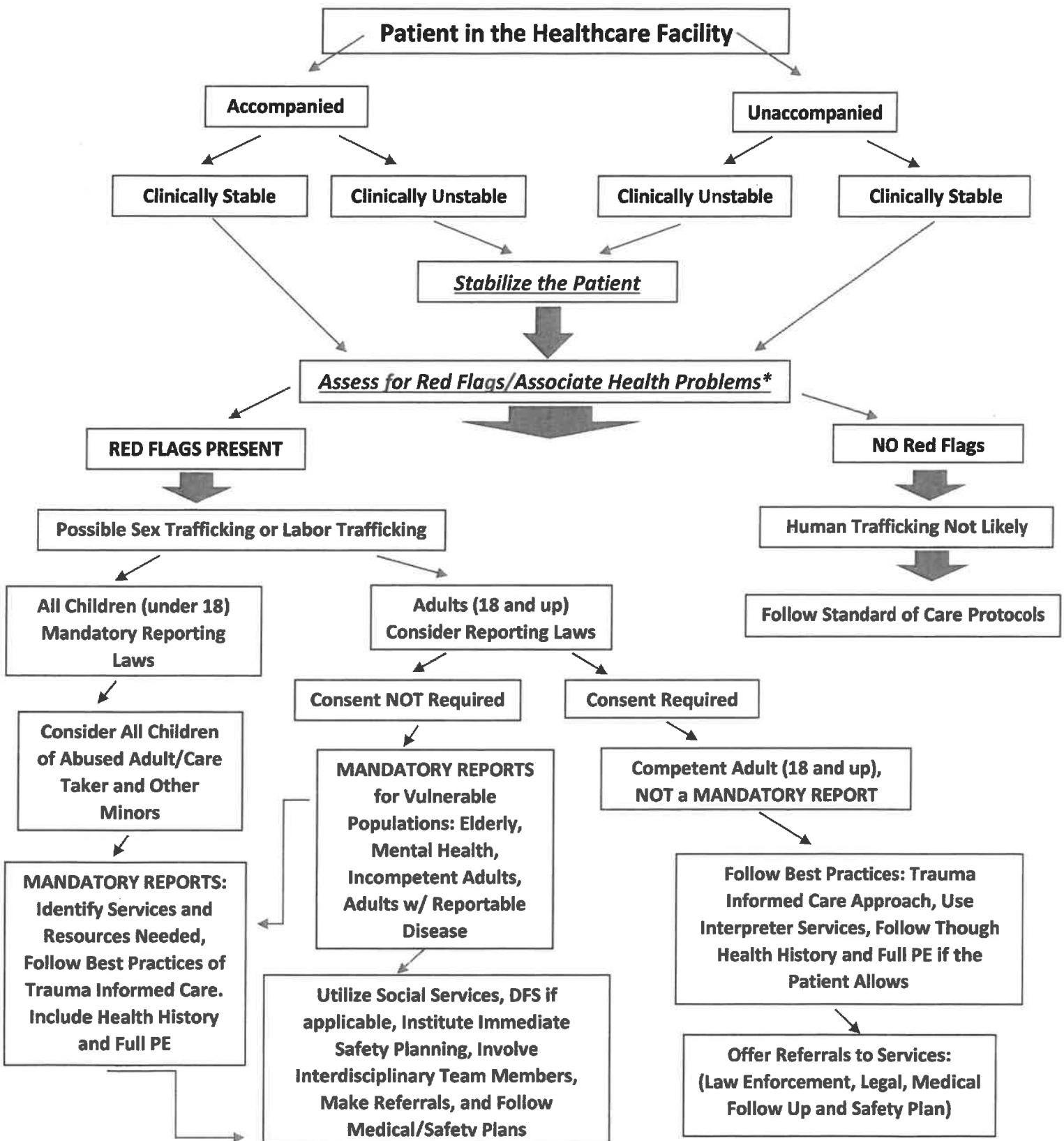
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APPENDIX B



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