SIGNS AND INDICATORS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING
Here are a few “red flags” that may indicate a person is being trafficked:
• cannot leave their work environment or cannot quit to find another job
• do not have control over their wages, money, or finances
• show signs of physical abuse or injury
• are accompanied everywhere by someone who speaks for them, or allows another person to speak for them when addressed directly
• appear to be fearful of or under the control of another person
• owe money to an employer or another person whom they feel bound to repay
• have health problems that have not been attended to
• mention moving or changing jobs suddenly and often
• are unfamiliar with the neighborhood where they live or work
• are not working in the job originally promised to them
• are traveling with minimal or inappropriate luggage or belongings
• lack identification or other documents or do not have control over their documentation
• are a laborer, domestic servant, or caretaker who never leaves the home or workplace
• are unable to freely contact friends or family
• are not allowed to socialize or attend religious services
• have restricted freedom of movement
• are threatened or afraid of being handed over to the authorities
• work excessively long hours over long periods of time

SIGNS AND INDICATORS OF CHILD SEX TRAFFICKING
These are signs you may see in a child who is being trafficked:
• absence or sporadic school attendance
• runs away from home often
• talks about frequent travel to other cities and locations
• has bruises or other signs of physical trauma
• is withdrawn or seems depressed or afraid
• does not have control over own schedule
• is malnourished or dressed inappropriately for weather conditions or circumstances
• shows signs of drug or alcohol use
• exhibits sudden change in clothing or has expensive items not typical for a child
• has a “boyfriend” of “girlfriend” who is noticeably older (10+ years)
• talks about sexual situations unusual for a child that age
• uses language or terms of a sexual nature beyond her/his normal age
• engages in flirtatious behavior

WHAT YOU CAN DO IF YOU SUSPECT TRAFFICKING
• call 9-1-1 or the National Trafficking Hotline: (888) 373-7888
• report on the facts you witness (people, actions, license plates), not opinions
• Ask if she or he needs help

WHAT YOU SHOULD NOT DO
• attempt to remove the person from the location
• engage in a long conversation or ask a lot of questions