

Warning: Please do not approach traffickers. Allow law enforcement to deal with traffickers and recover victims. Approaching traffickers is not only dangerous for you and their victims but could lead to problems in the eventual prosecution of traffickers.

When reporting a tip: In order to open an investigation on your tip, they need “actionable information.” This would include:

- Descriptions of cars or trucks (make, model, color, license plate, truck and/or USDOT number, etc.) and people (height, weight, hair color, eye color, age, etc.) Take a picture if you can.
- Specific times and dates (When did you see the event in question take place? What day was it?)
- Addresses and locations where suspicious activity took place.
- When you contact law enforcement, **tell them you suspect human trafficking, not prostitution.**

Note: Human trafficking is a crime under federal law in both the U.S. and Canada. In the U.S., there is a lifetime ban on a CDL for any individual who uses their CMV to commit a felony involving human trafficking. Some states punish sex purchasers the same as sex traffickers, and most states have a buyer-applicable trafficking law that prohibits a mistake-of-age defense in prosecutions for buying a commercial sex act with any minor.

03/24 BT109

A person wearing a blue uniform is holding a large cardboard box. The background is blurred, showing other people in similar uniforms.

MAKE THE CALL, SAVE LIVES.



LOCAL DRIVERS

www.tatnonprofit.org/local-drivers

Human trafficking is modern-day slavery. It occurs in the U.S. and Canada when people are subject to forced labor or illegally bought and sold for commercial sex. A minor being sold for sex is a victim of human trafficking. The recruitment or purchase of victims may occur online, but survivors may be recovered in many locations, including truck stops, local businesses, restaurants, hotels, strip clubs, private homes, etc. The movement of victims may include the use of rideshares, taxis or other modes of transportation.

Professional drivers of all types are the eyes and ears of North American roadways. If you suspect someone could be a victim of human trafficking, time is of the essence:

- 1 Call 911** if you're seeing a crime in progress. See the back of this card for details to take note of when reporting a tip.
- 2 Call the hotline** to ascertain if you're witnessing human trafficking, to access services, make a report, or share incidents that have been reported to law enforcement.
- 3 Provide support** based on your comfort level: A. Tell your management what you've seen, or if at a location, share what you've seen with onsite management. B. Ask the victim if you can help and assess how.

Questions to Ask:

- Do you keep your own money and/or ID? If not, who does?
- Do your relatives/friends know where you are? If not, why not?
- Is anyone hurting you, or are you or your family threatened? How?
- Can you come and go as you please?

Red Flags:

- Different cars coming in and out of one particular residence or business, or people approaching vehicles on the street, rest areas or truck stops
- Extreme security measures on homes and businesses that appear out of place (e.g., barred or covered windows, barbed wire, excessive exterior cameras, locked front doors with entrances in the alley, etc.)
- Workers who appear to live at the place of business or are always working
- Restricted or controlled communication; not allowed to speak for self; being watched or followed
- Any mention of making a quota or having a pimp/daddy
- Signs of branding or tattooing of trafficker's name (often on the neck)

U.S.: 1-888-3737-888 | CAN: 1-833-900-1010 | MEX: 01800-5533-000



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