

NGO COMMITTEE TO



**TRAFFICKING
IN PERSONS**



Human Trafficking

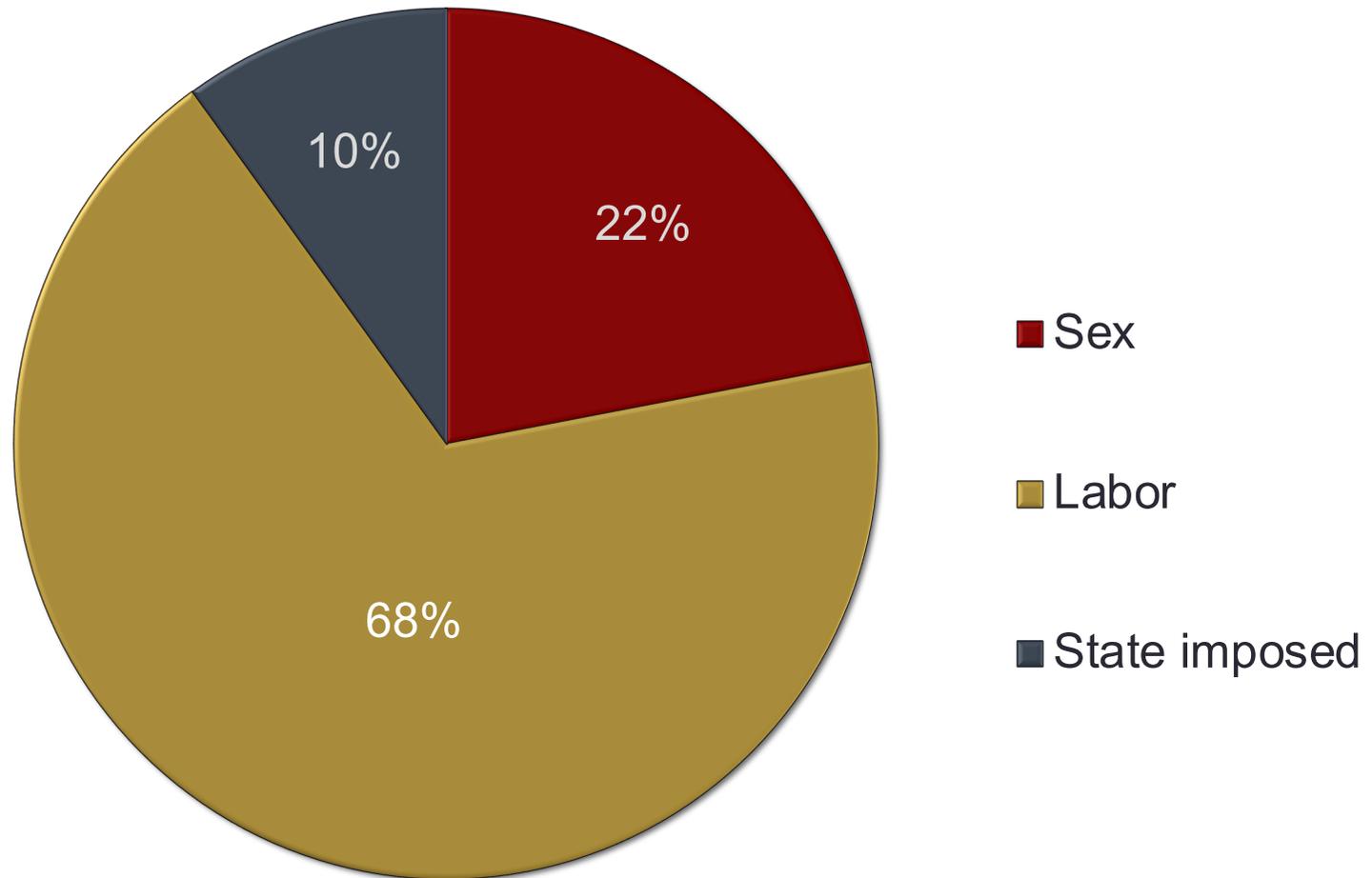


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The recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring or receipt of a person through the means of forced fraud and/or coercion for the purpose of exploitation.



Types of Human Trafficking



ILO Global Report, 2012



Who is Vulnerable to Human Trafficking?

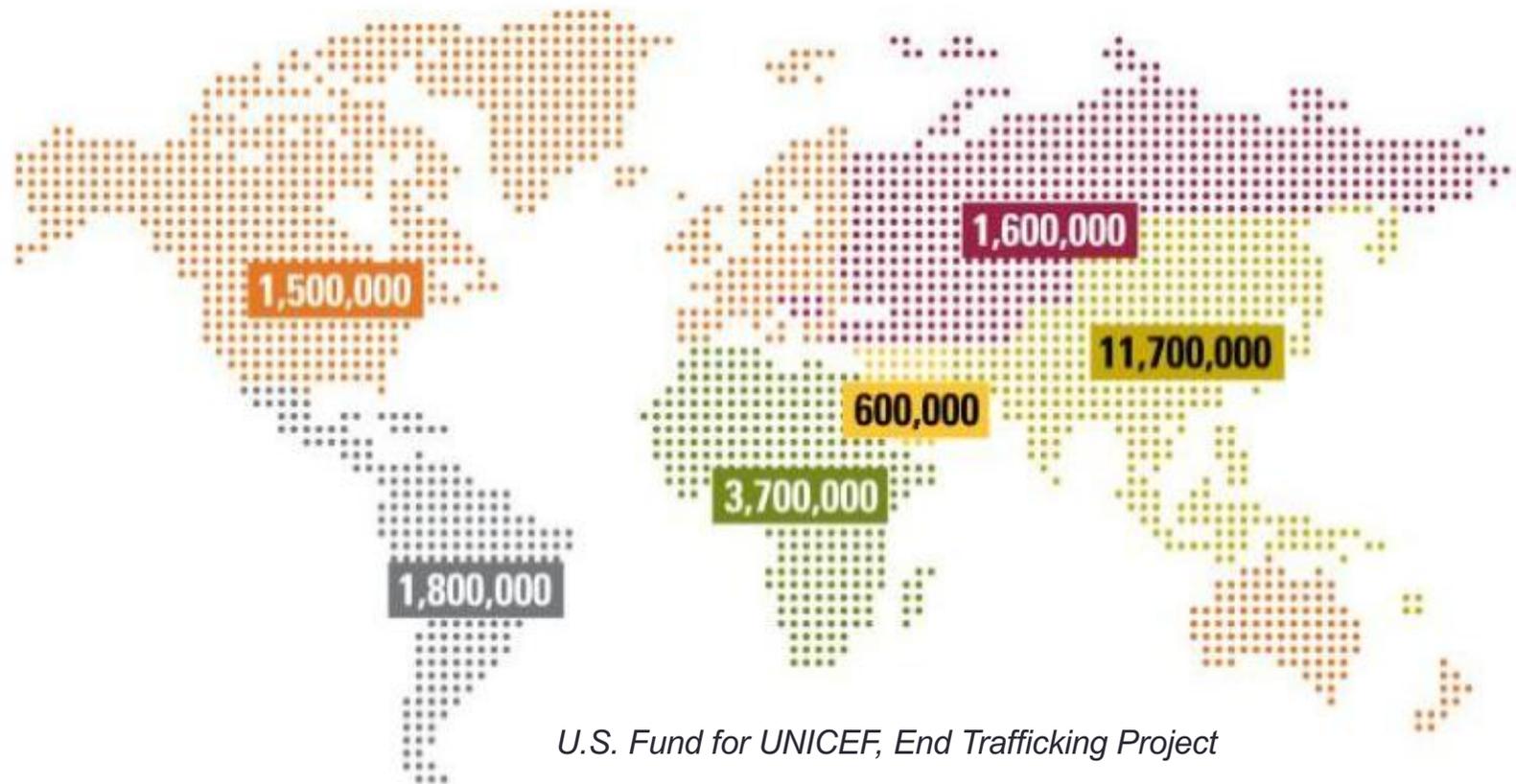
- Those living in poverty
- People searching for better life due to war, civil strife, political upheaval, and natural/environmental disasters
- Children marked by physical or sexual abuse, neglect, or parental substance abuse
- Uneducated and/or unemployed
- Indigenous People and Ethnic Minorities
- Immigrants and Refugees
- Runaway and homeless boys and girls
- Children in the foster care system



Anyone can be trafficked regardless of class, education, gender, or age when forcefully coerced or lured by false promises.



Where is it Happening?

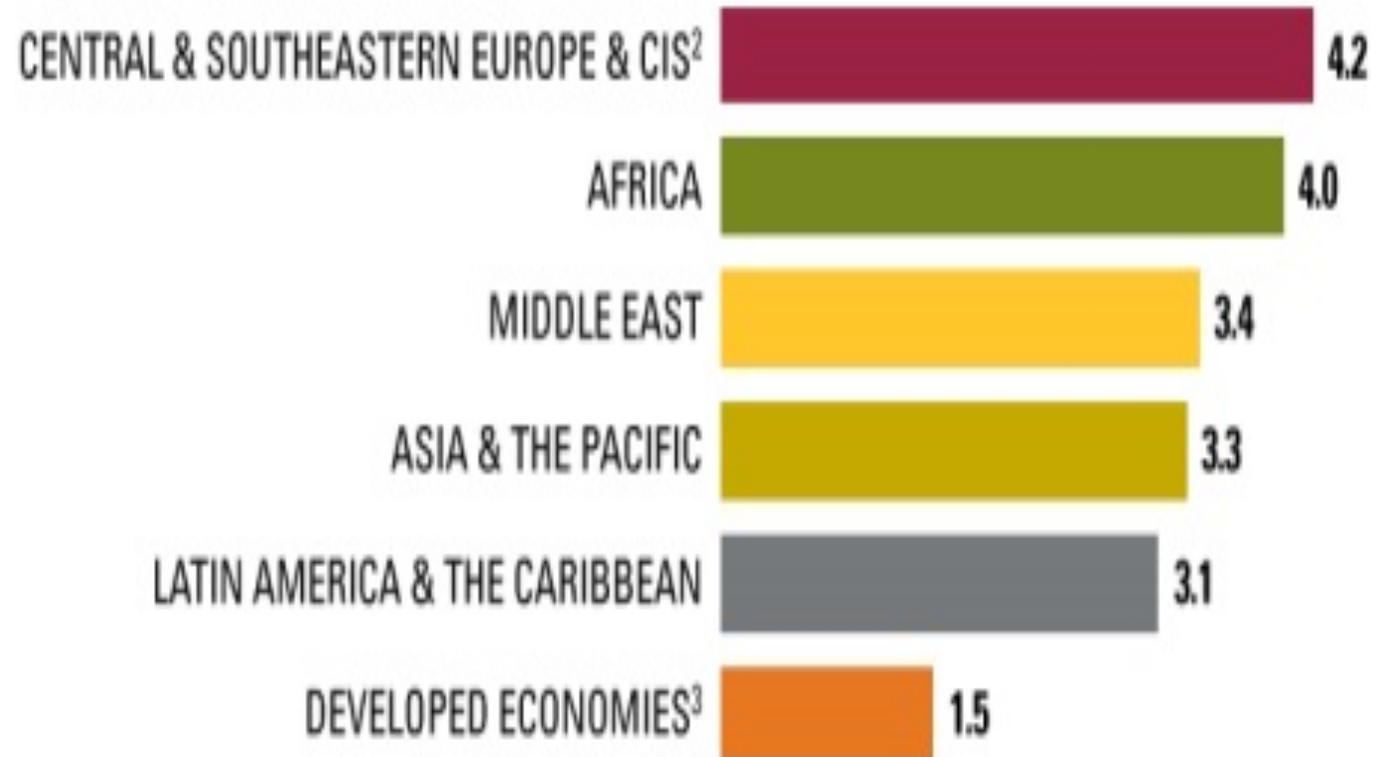


Virtually every country around the world is a country of origin, transit and/or destination.



Major Offenders

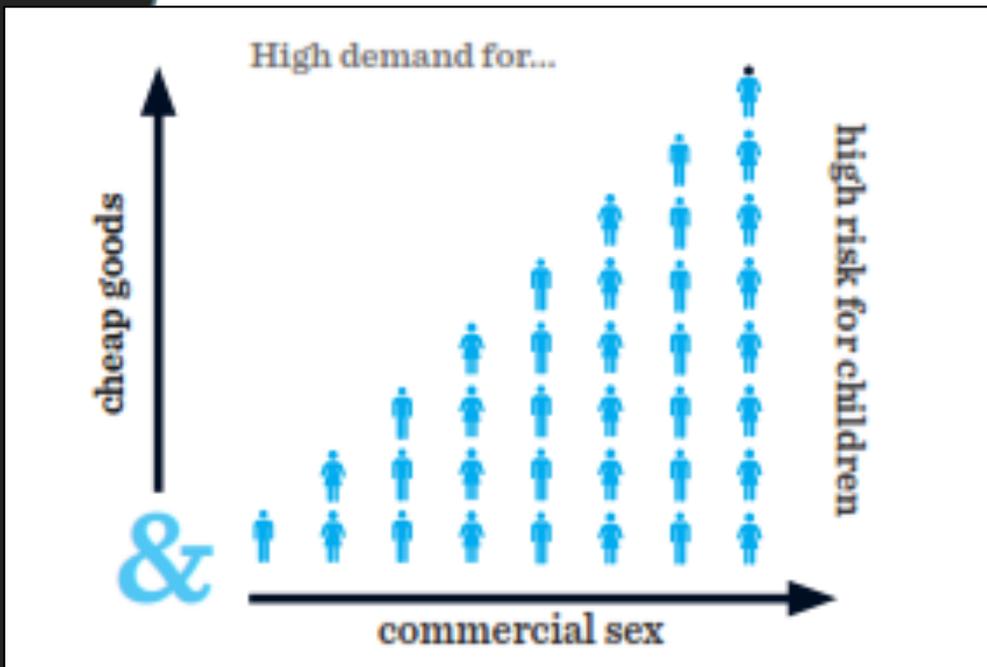
Prevalence of human trafficking (per 1,000 inhabitants)



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How Demand Contributes to Human Trafficking



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Demand is Global

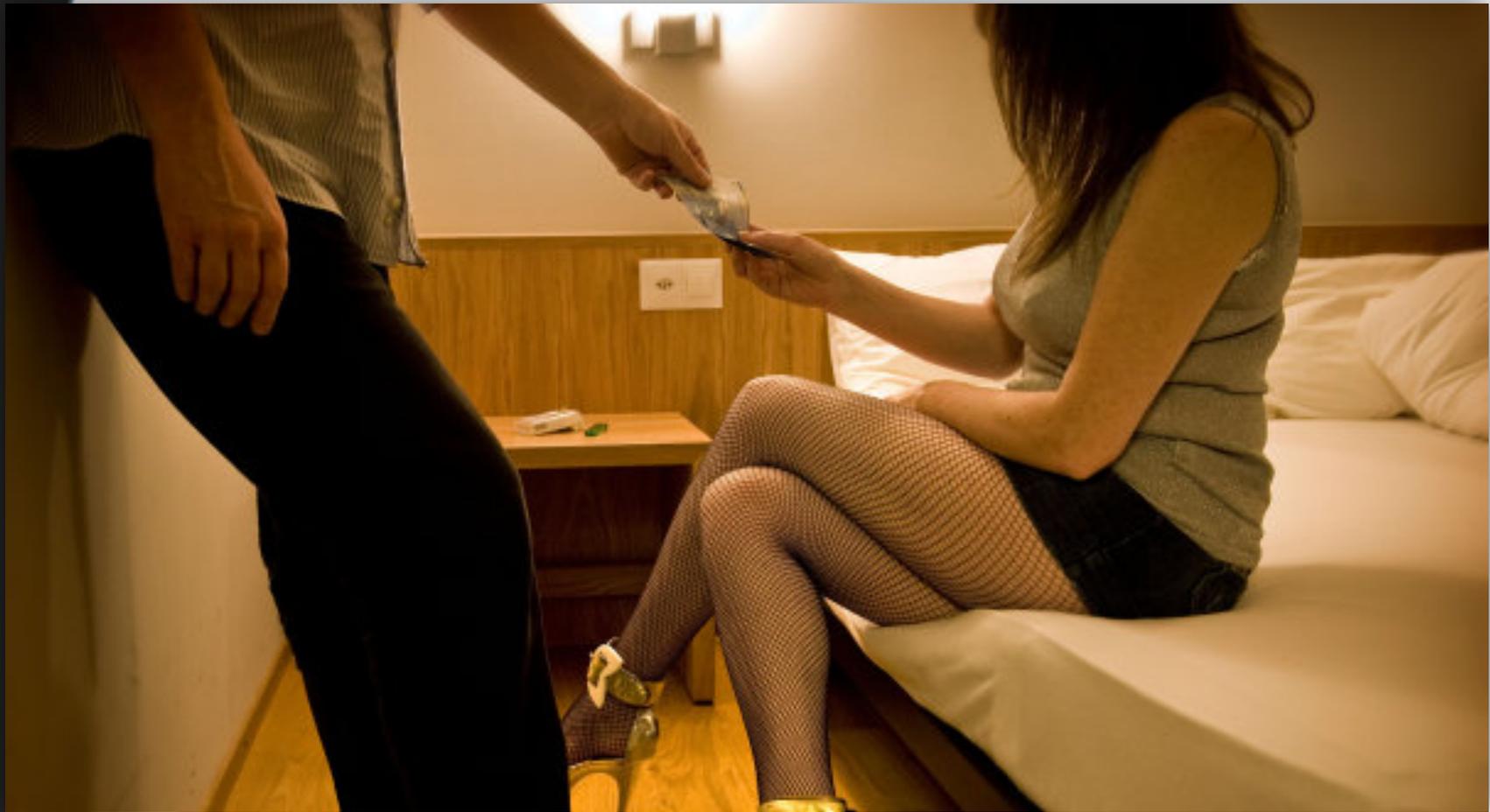
It drives international sex and labor trafficking and violates fundamental human rights.

Demand is Local

It is local in the sense that it is happening everywhere – in our own villages, towns, cities

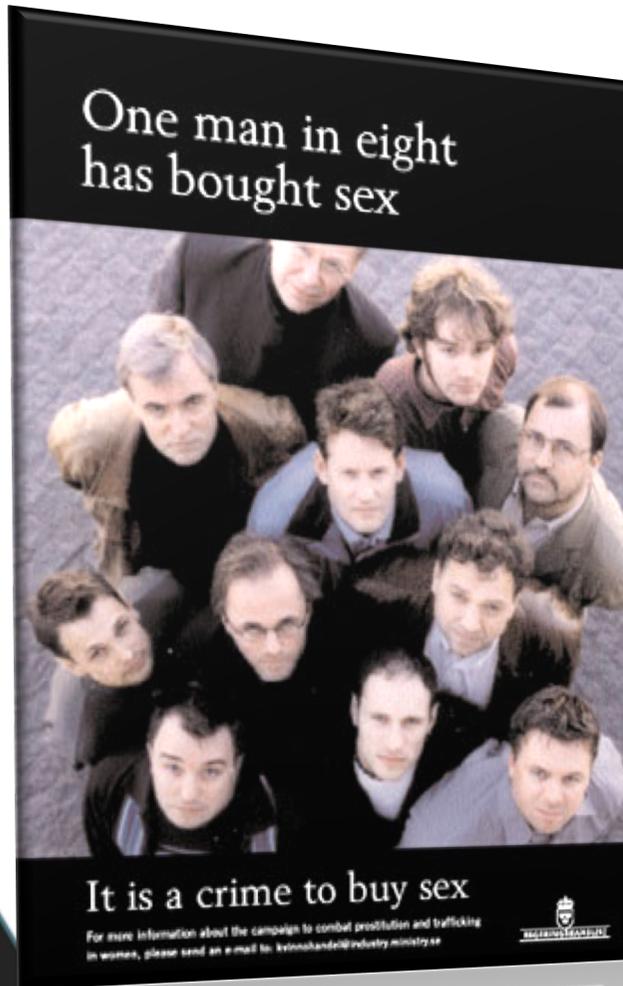


Sex Trafficking





The Nordic Model





Sweden's Results:

- A decline in sex trafficking into Sweden
- The threat of prosecution coupled with diminished demand made Sweden unfriendly territory for traffickers.
- The Swedish model has influenced other jurisdictions throughout the Baltics.



Possible Efforts That Curb Demand for Sex Trafficking

- Education
- Training law enforcement officials and others to recognize trafficking victims
- Prosecuting patrons for related crimes
- Supporting laws that enforce sanctions against buyers



Forced Labor



High Prevalence Industries for Labor Trafficking



Organ Trafficking



Organ trafficking is an illegal, yet thriving trade around the globe.



5 Things You Can Do Today to Stop Human Trafficking:

- 1. Donate** to organizations fighting human trafficking
- 2. Learn the Signs** to recognize a trafficking victim
- 3. If you see something, say something:**
Call the National Human Trafficking Hotline at **888-373-7888**
or text “BeFree” (233733)
- 4. Share 1 fact with 5 people**
- 5. Support Fair Trade, Ethically Sourced and Survivor Made Products**



Thank You!

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