

Emergency Department Screening Questions for Identification of Potentially Commercial and Sex Trafficked Individuals

	Source	Youth and Young Adult Commercial and Sex Trafficking Screening Tools	Age	Criteria +/- screen
1	Greenbaum, V. J., Dodd, M., & McCracken, C. (2018). A short screening tool to identify victims of child sex trafficking in the health care setting. <i>Pediatric emergency care</i> , 34(1), 33-37.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Has the youth ever run away from home? 2. Has the youth ever been involved with law enforcement? 3. Is there a previous history of drug and/or alcohol use? 4. Has the youth ever had a sexually transmitted infection? 5. Does the youth have a history of sexual activity with more than 5 partners? 6. Has the youth ever broken a bone, had traumatic loss of consciousness, or sustained a significant wound? 	12-18 years old	<p>Positive if child affirms or indicates 2 or more indicators</p> <p>Following a positive screen of the youth can be referred into CSEC supported advocacy services, as well the screener following agency-written policies regarding the mandated reporting process.</p>
2	Sy, E., Quach, T., Lee, J., Yang, N. I., Thaing, M., & Chang, K. S. (2016). Responding to Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC): A Community Health Center's Journey towards Creating a Primary Care Clinical CSEC Screening Tool in the United States. <i>Int'l J. Soc. Sci. Stud.</i> , 4, 45.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. History of sexual abuse 2. Disclosure of friends or family being sexually exploited 3. Not living at home or living with "boyfriend" 4. Homelessness issues 5. Chronic truancy issues 6. No longer attending school 7. Frequent and consistent requests for tests and diagnosis of STI 8. Sexually active adolescents < 13 years old with >2 lifetime or casual sexual partners 9. Patients who are coming in >2 other patients with same s/s of STIs 10. >10 lifetime or casual partners 	11-18 years old, but piloted up to age 23	<p>Patients ages 11-18 that are exhibiting two or more of the following high-risk indicators for sexual exploitation are referred into services.</p>

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3	<p>Bridge Continuum of Services Screening Tool</p> <p>Locally used in King County with youth-serving agencies - Bridge Collaborative</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> History of sexual assault, sexual abuse, emotional or physical abuse & neglect Parents, family members, or friends who have been involved in prostitution or sex trafficking Limited pro-social relationships (+) Runaway pattern from home, placements, or treatment facilities (run 2 or more times) School related problems; chronic truancy, developmental delays, learning disabilities, or not enrolled Involvement with child welfare and/or juvenile justice system/out of home placements Gang involvement Indicators of a drug or alcohol problem Sexually active at age 14 or younger 	12-24 years old	<p>If clients do not report involvement in CSE activities please assess their risk factors.</p> <p>Clients who present with 2 or more of these factors will be considered “At-Risk” and provided specific CSEC services.</p>
4	<p>Urban Institute: Pretesting a Human Trafficking Screening Tool in the Child Welfare and Runaway and Homeless Youth Systems</p>	<p><u>Short Form Trafficking Screening Tool Questions:</u> Can be administered by someone asking the youth, or by youth self-report</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Did someone you work for ever refuse to pay what they promised and keep all or most of the money you made? Did you ever trade sexual acts for food, clothing, money, shelter, favors, or other necessities for survival before you reached the age of 18? Were you ever physically beaten, slapped, hit, kicked, punched, burned or harmed in any way by someone you worked for? Have you ever been unable to leave a place you worked or talk to people you wanted to talk to, even when you weren’t working, because the person you worked for threatened or controlled you? Did someone you work for ever ask, pressure, or force you to do something sexually that you did not feel comfortable doing? Were you ever forced to engage in sexual acts with family, friends, clients, or business associate for money or favors, by someone you work for? 	12-24 years old	<p>Following a positive screen of the youth can be referred into CSEC supported advocacy services, as well the screener following agency-written policies regarding the mandated reporting process.</p>

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		<p>Long form Trafficking Screening Tool Questions (administered within a Life Experience Survey)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Did someone you work for physically force you to do something you didn't feel comfortable doing? 2. Did someone you work for lock you up, restrain you, or prevent you from leaving? 3. Did someone you work for physically harm you in any way (beat, slap, hit, kick, punch, burn)? 4. Did someone you work for trick you into doing different work than was promised? 5. Did someone you work for make you sign a document without understanding what it stated, like a work contract? 6. Did someone you work for refuse to pay you or pay less than they promised? 7. Did someone you work for restrict or control where you went or who you talked to? 8. Did someone you work for deprive you of sleep, food, water, or medical care? 9. Did someone you work for not let you contact family or friends, even when you weren't working? 10. Did someone you work for keep all or most of your money or pay? 11. Did someone you work for keep your ID documents (e.g., ID card, license, passport, social security card, birth certificate) from you? 12. Did someone you work for threaten to get you deported? 13. Did someone you work for threaten to harm you or your family or pet? 14. Did someone you work for physically harm or threaten a coworker or friend? 15. Did someone you work for force you to do something sexually that you didn't feel comfortable doing? 16. Did someone you work for put your photo on the Internet to find clients to trade sex with? 		
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		<p>17. Did someone you work for force you to engage in sexual acts with family, friends, or business associates for money or favors?</p> <p>18. Did someone you work for encourage or pressure you to do sexual acts or have sex, including taking sexual photos or videos?</p> <p>19. Did someone you work for force you to trade sex for money, shelter, food, or anything else through online websites, escort services, street prostitution, informal arrangements, brothels, fake massage businesses, or strip clubs?</p>		
5	<p>West Coast Children's Center – CSE Identification Tool. (CSE-IT)</p>	<p>Assesses Risk Level for 8 Categories/Domains – chart review, not intended to be administered as a questionnaire directly to youth</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Housing and Caregiving (7 subcategory questions) 2. Prior Abuse or Trauma (4 subcategory questions) 3. Physical Health and Appearance (8 subcategory questions) 4. Environment and Exposure (7 subcategory questions) 5. Relationships and Personal Belongings (5 subcategory questions) 6. Signs of Current Trauma (4 subcategory questions) 7. Coercion (5 subcategory questions) 8. Exploitation (4 subcategory questions) 	10-24 years old	<p>Scored throughout multiple domains and sub-questions.</p> <p>0-3 No concern 4-8 Poss. Concern 9-23 Clear Concern</p> <p>Re-screen and services offered when concerns</p>
6	<p>Center for Youth Wellness Adolescent (Teen) ACES screening Tool – <u>indicator risks are exact same from CSE screening tools</u></p>	<p>Youth fill out self-reporting form. The form specifically asks teens to only count the number they have experiences (ACE score) and do not have to say exact ones to start.</p> <p>At any point since you were born:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Your parents or guardians were separated or divorced 2. You lived with a household member who served time in jail or prison 3. You lived with a household member who was depressed, mentally ill or attempted suicide 4. You saw or heard household members hurt or threaten to hurt each other 	13 – 18 + years old	<p>If ACE score > 2 screen further for high risk sexual activity and ask specific questions related to CSE</p> <p>Following a positive screen of the youth can be referred into CSEC</p>

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		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. A household member swore at, insulted, humiliated, or put you down in a way that scared member acted in a way that made you afraid that you might be physically hurt 6. Someone touched your private parts or asked you to touch their private parts in a sexual way that was unwanted, against your will, or made you feel uncomfortable 7. More than once, you went without food, clothing, a place to live, or had no one to protect you 8. Someone pushed, grabbed, slapped or threw something at you OR you were hit so hard that you were injured or had marks 9. You lived with someone who had a problem with drinking or using drugs 10. You often felt unsupported, unloved and/or unprotected 11. You have been in foster care 12. You have experienced harassment or bullying at school 13. You have lived with a parent or guardian who died 14. You have been separated from your primary caregiver through deportation or immigration 15. You have had a serious medical procedure or life-threatening illness 16. You have often seen or heard violence in the neighborhood or in your school neighborhood 17. You have been detained, arrested or incarcerated 18. You have often been treated badly because of race, sexual orientation, place of birth, disability or religion 19. You have experienced verbal or physical abuse or threats from a romantic partner (i.e. Boyfriend or girlfriend) 		supported advocacy services, as well the screener following agency-written policies regarding the mandated reporting process.
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