A number that was pinned to one girl but that represents the millions enslaved. **We wear her number with honor, with sorrow, and with a growing hope.**

Her story can be different for so many more.
In 2002, the co-founders of Love146 traveled to Southeast Asia on an exploratory trip to determine how they could serve in the fight against child sex trafficking. In one experience, a couple of our co-founders were taken undercover with investigators to a brothel where they witnessed children being sold for sex. This is the story that sparked our abolition movement.

“We found ourselves standing shoulder to shoulder with predators in a small room, looking at little girls through a pane of glass. All of the girls wore red dresses with a number pinned to their dress for identification.

They sat, blankly watching cartoons on TV. They were vacant shells of what a child should be. There was no light in their eyes, no life left. Their light had been taken from them. Sorrow covered their faces with nothingness. Except one girl. One girl who wouldn’t watch the cartoons. Her number was 146. She was looking beyond the glass. She was staring out at us with a piercing gaze. There was still fight left in her eyes. There was still life left in this girl.”
This year I experienced one of the most gut-wrenching moments I have had since I first walked into that brothel 11 years ago and encountered a girl who wore the number 146.

In the Spring I came face to face with the youngest child we have ever taken into our care. She was 6 years old, about to turn 7. As much as I wanted to celebrate that she was now safe from harm, there was a part of me that was shattered at the realization of how young she was and what she had been through.

In addition to that encounter, we were particularly impacted by the intense struggles of one of our recently reintegrated girls.

While wrestling with the emotions that come with all of this, I found myself in a conversation at our office one morning with Elizabeth, a friend and colleague here at Love146. (All of us at Love146 often act as “sounding boards” and patient listeners for each other.) Elizabeth had just recently experienced the devastating loss of a family member and has a unique perspective on grief and heartbreak. At one point in our conversation she said, “Maybe our story is not about victories, triumphs and fairytale endings. Maybe it is about perseverance. Maybe it’s about not giving up.”

It was like a light bulb turning on for me. I think there is an unspoken pressure for a charity to tell only the “nice” stories. The “feel-good” stories. And though there are plenty of those (as you will see in this report), they are not the whole story. The amazing children who we have the privilege of partnering with experience highs and lows, victories and defeats, triumphs and struggles. Just like any of us. And just like any of us, their stories are not finished.

I realize that I cannot stand in front of that 6-year-old girl in our safe home or a struggling reintegrated girl and promise her, with any kind of integrity, that everything is going to be all right, or that we’re going to “fix” everything. But I can promise her that we will be in this with her for the long haul. We will keep trying. We will not give up. In reality, the children are actually teaching us this daily with their own tenacity and resilience.

So as you read through this annual report, recognize that our story is not just about victories, triumphs and fairytale endings. It is about perseverance. It is about not giving up. Ever.

Thank you for your commitment to the same.

Gratefully,

Rob Morris
President & Co-Founder
We envision the day when human trafficking is prevented.

and until then, we journey with the affected.
REVENUE & OVERHEAD trends

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Financials—2012 & 2013

As I review our 2012/13 financial year I'm once again reminded of people like you who fuel the abolition movement.

Your financial support allows Love146 to hire our remarkable staff—for programs, communications, operations and fundraising—all over the world. Each brings their skills, energies and time, often at great personal sacrifice, to see our vision accomplished - The End of Child Trafficking and Exploitation. Nothing Less.

Your gifts allow our Asia team to continue reaching children via our Philippines and Cambodia offices. We now have a Boys Shelter in the Philippines along with our Round Home, and our Asia Capacity Building program is reaching even more children via grassroots organizations throughout the region.

Over this last year our Asian, European and Connecticut offices were joined by a new Texas office to support our growing U.S. Prevention Education program in Texas schools. Again your gifts made this possible.

And during 2012/13 we laid the groundwork for our new U.S. Survivor Care program. The children we'll soon be serving in the United States will have a thoughtful, well researched response. The desperate need in the U.S. has demanded time to carefully craft a plan of action - time that your gifts have allowed.

I've had the privilege of meeting some of the children Love146 currently serves. They keep our focus laser sharp. We're not in business to build a big organization, we're here because there's an injustice in this world that needs to stop. And now, with the support of our programs team, many of the children we serve are helping abolish slavery in their own communities through micro enterprises, going to school and intervening in the lives of others.

Your gifts empower Love146 to reach vulnerable and exploited children who, with our combined help, are changing the world.

Thank you.

Steve Martin
CEO
2012/2013 Program Spending Breakdown
**SURVIVOR CARE - 35%**
Trafficked and exploited children can only become truly free if effective aftercare is waiting for them. Love146 is committed to providing spaces of holistic recovery for children. Love146 has two recovery centers in the Philippines -- a shelter for boys, and a safe home for girls called the Round Home. We provide holistic care for survivors and journey with them as they are reintegrated back into their communities.

**PREVENTION EDUCATION - 25%**
The exploitation of children will end when we reach at-risk youth before traffickers do. Love146 works directly with children in classrooms and community settings, equipping them to understand the realities and risks of human trafficking so as to better protect themselves and their peers, and to inspire young people to join the movement to end modern-day slavery.

**PROFESSIONAL TRAINING - 5%**
Adults who work with children are crucial in the fight to end trafficking. Love146 conducts trainings for professionals, such as teachers, law enforcement officers, and social workers, giving them tools to prevent the trafficking of children, as well as identify and support victims. Love146 also trains aftercare workers from safe homes, equipping them with knowledge and best practices to reach and restore the children in their care.

**EMPOWERING MOVEMENT - 35%**
Love146 seeks to raise up and equip new Abolitionists as well as give greater momentum to effective grassroots efforts. From Australia to Arkansas, the Love146 Task Force is made up of groups and individuals organized to battle slavery in their local communities. In Asia, through our Capacity Building Program, Love146 journeys alongside local organizations through financial support, mentoring and training — building their capacity to step into crucial gaps in the movement to end child exploitation.
program highlights: ASIA

SAMABHAVANA
India
Provided vocational training to
158 YOUNG MEN
to help secure employment
and internship opportunities

CERTIFICATE TRAINING PROGRAM IN AFTERCARE
Sri Lanka & Philippines
Love146 hosted two programs to empower
28 GRASSROOT CAREGIVERS
with the knowledge and skills necessary for the care
and restoration of survivors
ROUND HOME
Philippines
21 GIRLS
CARED FOR

URBAN LIGHT
Thailand
The Urban Light Independent Housing Project provided
24 YOUNG MEN
in one of Thailand’s red-light districts with housing or alternative employment

CLEARING A PATH TO holistic RECOVERY
FROM LIBERATED to liberators

Earlier this year, we started a feeding center in the heart of a community in the Philippines where child trafficking and exploitation was thriving. While the response from children and families in the community has been encouraging, we never could have imagined the response from the girls in our Round Home. Dr. Gundelina Velazco tells us this has been another opportunity the girls in the Round Home have seized — being not just liberated, but liberators in the fight against child trafficking. “They help them wash their clothes, they teach them good manners and they give them emotional support and affirmation that it is possible for them to have a brighter future.” Survivor care is not just about mending wounds, but also about empowering future agents of liberation. By fighting for freedom in the lives of others, the girls in the Love146 Round Home experience justice, emancipation and love.
When formerly trafficked children have been empowered to fight by caring for others, then that is true restoration.
KONE KMENG
Cambodia
Children traveling to the Banteay Meanchey province to attend school are vulnerable to being trafficked. The Safe Housing Project high school dorm provided 16 STUDENTS with a safe place to stay.

SONS OF CAMBODIA
Cambodia
Provided salaried work in the woodshop and screen-printing press for 15 TRANSGENDER YOUTH who had access to on-site medical, educational, spiritual, and therapeutic services.
BUILDING AN ARMY OF love

CHO SAFE ARMY
Cambodia

236 POLICE & MILITARY PERSONNEL TRAINED

WHO WERE ABLE TO educate
541 CHILDREN
TRYING TO CROSS THE BORDER TO WORK IN THAILAND
WE COME to the TABLE as learners READY to FILL the gaps listening to the stories that often go UNHEARD
Boys are often overlooked when attempting to solve the problem of child trafficking and exploitation. In Cambodia, boys who are transgender and considered to be female are severely marginalized, misunderstood, and increasingly at risk for being coerced into a life of sexual exploitation and prostitution. Sons of Cambodia is helping transgendered youth escape a life of sexual brokenness by creating a space for them to develop sustainable livelihoods as an alternative to exploitation. As Love146 funds and advises their team, the staff of Sons of Cambodia provide therapy, medical care and creative classes, to holistically assist youth in their recovery from trauma, and childhood abuse.
GROWING OUR ROOTS IN AMERICAN SOIL

Connecticut
Professional training with 1,004 adults working with at-risk or exploited youth
Prevention Education curriculums reached 1,074 youth in high schools, after school programs and group homes

Houston Texas
Our new office in Texas is up and running just in time to begin Prevention Education in classrooms this fall
Baltimore MARYLAND

Already our partnership with Fair Girls has reached

1,165 STUDENTS

in high schools and after school programs through their Tell Your Friends curriculum.
Child pictured is a model and is not known to be exploited.

We saw a heart open up.
In addition to the prevention education groups we’ve led with potentially trafficked children in group homes across America, we had the opportunity to host a group in our own home as well -- the couches of the Love146 office. Nine girls were referred to us from all over the state of Connecticut. Most had never even met. Of the nine girls in the group, Patricia stood out, coming to the office each week wearing sunglasses. She rarely engaged with the group and when she did it was only to tell the other girls to get over their hurts, to toughen up and to stop acting like children. When asked why she kept her sunglasses on her response was: “So no one can see me.” Every week was the same routine -- arms crossed and sunglasses on. But after a few weeks, Patricia spoke up… this time to share a story of her own life. And with her sunglasses off. From then on she would remove the sunglasses to speak and promptly put them back on when she was finished. Until finally, Patricia walked into the office with no sunglasses at all. These nine girls all came to us as individuals… from very different backgrounds with very different stories. But by the end of the sessions, a family had been created.
There are hundreds of Love146 Task Forces around the globe. Here are the **ACTIVE TASK FORCES** in the Continental United States.

**TOGETHER WITH A collective shout**

Task Forces are community groups of Love146 volunteers who learn and labor together in the Abolition movement. They work as grassroot abolitionists by becoming local experts on human trafficking through ongoing education, raising awareness with their communities, and becoming local and national activists.
A HIGHLIGHT FROM
Troy, NY

THE CAPITAL REGION TASK FORCE

talked to the hotel and motel owners in New York about how to identify and report child trafficking and exploitation. By equipping those who may cross paths with a victim of trafficking, the Love146 Task Force creates opportunities for intervention and prevention.

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future

Child pictured is a model and is not known to be exploited.
Part of the DNA of Love146 has always been identifying gaps and finding ways to fill those gaps. Our work in the United States so far has been Prevention Education. By educating children and adults on the realities and risks of trafficking, we try to reach vulnerable and at-risk kids before traffickers. Through our work here we’ve identified a gap: the lack of appropriate and effective care for survivors of child trafficking in America. It is our mission to protect, empower, and restore children.

So in 2014, Love146 is starting The Round Home in Connecticut -- a home-base of care for survivors of child trafficking and exploitation. After much research and survivor input we’ve learned that specialized foster families will best serve the long-term residential needs of survivors. Many services exist, but to date, few survivors of child trafficking have a trauma-informed advocate equipped to navigate these systems and ensure a continuum of care. Love146 will coordinate holistic care, utilizing community partnerships, and filling in the gaps where they exist.

When constructed, this Round Home will provide emergency shelter, group mentorship and counsel, professional and family training, and a refuge of childhood, whimsy, and freedom. We believe that every child deserves the best care. By providing opportunities for recovery, these children are able to continue on to a full life and bright future.
these numbers represent our **GLOBAL TEAM**

**WE ARE**

**DIVERSE**

**INDIVIDUALS**

**SPREAD OVER**

**THREE CONTINENTS**

**WE’RE IN THIS TRIBE WITH ONE VISION**

**ABOLITION & RESTORATION**

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Dr. Glenn Miles, Asia Capacity Building Facilitator
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