giving a FIGHTING CHANCE

The LOVE146 ANNUAL REPORT
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“I still have fight left in me. I’m not ready to give up.” These are the words of one of the children in our care at Love146.

Sometimes people mistakenly think that we as a human rights organization are doing the fighting for children. Or that donors, or legislators, or law enforcement are fighting for children. But in the 17 years that I’ve been involved in this work, if there is one thing I’ve learned, it is that children do the lion’s share of the fighting. What we do through our Survivor Care and Prevention programs — and what you do through your generosity — is give them a fighting chance.

“They don’t stand a fighting chance” is a phrase I’ve heard applied to everything, from someone receiving a terrible diagnosis regarding their health to something as trivial as an underdog in a sporting event facing a formidable opponent. When opposing forces seem undefeatable and the odds are overwhelmingly stacked against you, the last thing you want to hear is that you don’t stand a fighting chance.

Children who have experienced trafficking or exploitation face what can seem like insurmountable odds. But they have fight in them. In fact, they are fierce when it comes to taking their childhoods back — and fighting for a future.

Most of the time all they need is a chance. Someone to crack open a door when all other doors seem to be shut. They will fight to find that opening, and fight to storm through it.

The children we journey with at Love146 are fighters. And you are a part of giving them a fighting chance. In doing so, you not only give them an opportunity to beat the odds, but you also give them an opportunity for a future no matter what has happened to them in the past.
OUR PROGRAMMATIC GOALS & IMPACT

1. DECREASE CHILDREN’S RISK FOR EXPLOITATION THROUGH PREVENTION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION.
   - 52,518 children reached by our Prevention and Community Education.

2. PROTECT CHILDREN THROUGH THE PROVISION OF INTERVENTION AND SUPPORT TO SURVIVORS.
   - 3,358 children reached by our Survivor Care.

3. ENGAGE IN STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP ACTIVITIES TO SUPPORT THE VISION OF LOVE146, AS WELL AS SERVE AS INFLUENCERS IN THE ANTI-TRAFFICKING FIELD AT LARGE.
   - 13,601 professionals, caregivers, and community members reached.
After almost 18 years as an organization, we are continuing to mature and grow. Over 55,000 children’s lives have been touched by this work. Since 2002, thousands of you have rallied to fuel this growth, and it means that every day, more children are being given...

a fighting chance.
Deep collaborations drive our work more than ever. For most of our first 17 years, individual donors and communities of faith have led the way in helping Love146 protect and care for children affected by trafficking. In the last two years, this strong grassroots foundation has helped us secure state, federal, and international NGO and government-based funding, scaling our Survivor Care and Prevention Education programs to reach more and more vulnerable and exploited children than ever before. What we’ve built together is now stronger and more sustainable thanks to this diversified funding. Many grants come with requirements that individual donors provide a significant portion of funding, and the majority of Love146’s funding is still from a passionate movement of people who choose to journey with children for the long haul. Over the past two years, our programs team has grown significantly, and the impact of this in the lives of children will continue to be seen in our future annual reports.

A SNAPSHOT OF OUR COALITIONS, COMMITTEES, AND PROGRAMMATIC COLLABORATORS

Ending child trafficking and exploitation cannot be done by one group. We are effective because we specialize and partner with others. These are just a few of the many organizations, agencies, coalitions, and committees Love146 is collaborating with.
Our US Survivor Care and US Prevention Education programs were built to measure our impact and then use that data to make our programs even stronger. In our prevention curriculum, *Not a Number*, we begin by asking what youth know about trafficking and how likely they would be to engage in certain activities, such as seeking help or intervening as a bystander. We ask again at the end, and record any changes in what they have learned and how they say their experience will impact future decisions. Likewise, in our first interaction with youth in our US Survivor Care program, we ask key questions like, “How many people do you have in your life that you can turn to in a crisis?” and “How many are adults?” We tell them about trafficking warning signs, online safety, and other safety planning. When we’re done, we ask, “Was this conversation helpful? Did you learn anything new? Will you do anything different in the future?” The intent to change behavior helps us gauge our effectiveness. Seeing children’s lives unfold over years in Survivor Care is certainly encouraging, and we can measure things like graduation and gains in school. But there’s much more that we can do. Even more rigorous outcome evaluations will help us — and the anti-trafficking field in general — have a greater impact on making a safer world for children.
To give children a fighting chance, we must understand & reflect their diversity

Every child is vulnerable to trafficking no matter where they live. And the hard truth is that coming from a marginalized community — differences in economic backgrounds, religions, colors of skin, gender, or sexual orientations — plays a role in the exploitation of children. Youth of color are about four times more likely to be trafficked than their white peers.* Being inclusive, equitable, and accessible to people from different cultures is critical to becoming more effective at preventing child trafficking and caring for survivors. Love146 is intentionally focusing its efforts to ensure the organization better reflects the populations we serve. We’ve set goals for increasing qualified representation at all levels of our staff; a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) committee has helped revise our hiring and interviewing practices and is monitoring progress, and a member of our Board of Directors is responsible for the initiative at the leadership level.

*Derived by Love146 with data from the Department of Justice and US Census
Love146 is an “older” organization... within a very young movement. Human trafficking has been happening forever, but the words “human trafficking” only came into popular use about 20 years ago, when it was recognized as a crime by the US government and the United Nations. Love146 was founded only two years later. It may not seem like it, but the anti-trafficking movement is making strides. When humanity confronts a serious problem, the issue isn’t resolved within two decades. Now, most of us know about this horrific crime, and increased awareness has resulted in more reports of children being trafficked. Human trafficking cases reported to the US Human Trafficking Hotline have increased each year since 2012. That reflects the increased awareness, new laws, and outreach from government and the advocacy community. So those statistics that seem so disheartening? They’re actually a good thing. They’re an indication that we’re reaching the people we need to reach. They show that what was hidden all around us is coming out of the darkness. After all, the more we know, the more children can have the opportunity to recover, and the more we can work on preventing this crime in the first place.
“THE FIGHT FOR JUSTICE IS NOT A SPRINT, BUT A MARATHON – REQUIRING STEELY DETERMINATION, TENACITY, AND AN UNWAVERING BELIEF THAT THE FINISH LINE IS REACHABLE.”

– Rob Morris, President and Co-founder of Love146
Our approach to SURVIVOR CARE

provides a space of safety.

believes freedom from trafficking and exploitation isn’t an event, but a journey.

journeys with survivors over the long haul, and our commitment goes beyond childhood.

prioritizes healthy integration into community.

offers holistic care, addressing the biological, psychological, social, financial, and spiritual impacts of victimization.

collaborates with existing local resources, sharing information and partnering to ensure wraparound care.

strives to see survivors become self-sufficient, flourishing adults, free from revictimization or dependency.
3,358

YOUTH REACHED BY LOVE146’S SURVIVOR CARE PROGRAMS GLOBALLY, including 677 reached directly & 2,681 reached by professionals we’ve equipped.

171
youth reached directly by Survivor Care in the Philippines

478
youth reached directly by Survivor Care in the United States

28
youth reached directly by Survivor Care in the United Kingdom

US SURVIVOR CARE GROWTH
Cumulative youth reached by year

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“WHEN CHILDREN WHO’VE EXPERIENCED TRAFFICKING ARE EMPOWERED TO FIGHT BY CARING FOR OTHERS, WHEN THEY PERSONALLY EXPERIENCE THAT THEY CAN ALSO DO SOMETHING FOR OTHER VICTIMS – THEN THAT IS TRUE RESTORATION.”

– Dr. Gundelina Velazco, Love146 Director of Asia Survivor Care
**DEMOGRAPHICS OF YOUTH**

*Data from the full history of Survivor Care programs*

**AGE DISTRIBUTION OF SURVIVOR CARE CLIENTS BY REGION**

- United States
- United Kingdom
- Philippines

**GENDER OF YOUTH IN OUR SURVIVOR CARE GLOBALY**

- Boys: 13.5%
- Girls: 84.8%
- Trans/non-binary: 1.7%

**RACE OF YOUTH IN OUR UNITED STATES SURVIVOR CARE**

- Hispanic/Latinx: 15.4%
- Black/African American: 34.7%
- White: 25.8%
- Multiracial: 22.5%
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 6.4%
- Other: 7.8%
Our approach to

PREVENTION EDUCATION

moves beyond traditional awareness, facilitating skill building to decrease vulnerability.

considers all genders as potential victims and perpetrators, and provides activities for co-ed, male, female, and/or LGBTQ groups.

is research-based and grounded in best practices in the field of prevention education.

is designed for schools, child welfare, and juvenile justice agencies, and other community settings.

integrates a holistic view by focusing on individual strengths and personal and societal pressures that create or increase vulnerabilities.
52,518 youth have been reached by LOVE146 Prevention & Community Education programs in Asia, Africa, and the United States.

18,312 youth have been reached in Liberia, Madagascar, and Sierra Leone.

27,696 youth have been reached in the United States.

432 facilitators have been certified in Liberia, Madagascar, and Sierra Leone.

832 facilitators have been certified in the United States.

Facilitators certified by Prevention Education Team in the US

Cumulative by year

FY15: 43
FY16: 154
FY17: 348
FY18: 576
FY19: 832
“WE MUST REMEMBER THAT IT’S NEVER THE KID’S FAULT IF VIOLATED. CHILDREN SHOULD NOT BE BLAMED FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT... MY COMMUNITY IS FULL OF ISSUES OF TRAFFICKING AND ABUSE. I THINK THIS TOOL WILL BE USEFUL, AND I WILL ORGANIZE SESSIONS TO TEACH IT!”

– Feedback from trained facilitators of the “My Body is Mine” flipchart in Freetown, Sierra Leone
**REACH OF PREVENTION & COMMUNITY EDUCATION IN THE US**

21 AMERICAN STATES...

- 21 American states have active facilitators certified to reach children with our prevention curriculum, *Not a Number.*

**REACH OF PREVENTION & COMMUNITY EDUCATION IN AFRICA**

- 18,312 youth have been reached with the “My Body is Mine” flipchart in Liberia, Madagascar, and Sierra Leone.
- 432 facilitators were certified to reach children with the “My Body is Mine” flipchart in Liberia, Madagascar, and Sierra Leone.
- 4 key messages are reinforced through the flipchart: *I am valuable and so are you! Safety is my right! My body belongs to me! I can get help!*
A letter from
OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AMY CASAVINA HALL

I am happy to say hello. I assumed the role of US executive director in July — an exciting time to join the Love146 family. We are at a major maturation point, emerging from being a relatively small organization caring for a small population of children to an organization that’s rapidly expanding our reach and impact.

In our 17 years, we have reached over 55,000 children. That’s a reason to celebrate. It is also a reflection of our growth that we have met 30% of those children in the past year. Our impact is leading the way. Love146’s expansion has been driven by the success of our prevention efforts and care for survivors, and increased awareness that has brought new funding streams and opportunities.

And we continue to learn and grow. Seventeen years of experience in fighting for kids has given Love146 the wisdom to highlight and respond to challenging issues. It’s startling to realize that the number of children of color trafficked in the US is about four times the number of white children. We are committed to responding to the disproportionate impact that race has on child trafficking in the US.

We are committed to being led by diverse voices of survivors — because empathy without experience can only get us so far. At Love146 we gladly wrestle with this change and growth, knowing that it makes us stronger as we move, unwavering, to end child trafficking and exploitation.

Our growth will continue to build on what has made this organization great: values that drive every decision, connection to people and their passions, and a commitment to take bold actions to give children who have been affected by trafficking a fighting chance. I’m thrilled to be on this exciting and important journey with you and the Love146 family.
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Program Spending Breakdown

- **Prevention Education**: 23%
- **Mobilization & Social Enterprise**: 12%
- **Survivor Care**: 65%

Revenue Streams

- **Individual Contributions**: 44%
  (General and event giving, monthly donors, corporate matching)
- **Organizational Donors**: 23%
  (Faith communities, private grants, businesses)
- **Non-Donative Revenue**: 33%
  (Public funding, trainings, social enterprise)
SINCERE THANKS TO OUR EVENT SPONSORS THIS YEAR...

Albemarle Foundation
Export Solutions
Lee & Associates
The Robert G. and Ellen S. Gutenstein Family Foundation
Waste Connections
Williams Companies
Our VALUES

WE HOPE
We choose to hope as an act of defiance in the face of violence and horrific abuse. Children are our teachers. Undeterred by despair and cynicism, we insist that every step is worth it.

WE ARE THOUGHTFUL
We’re working within a very complex issue. It’s worth extra time and resources to be thoughtful so that our solutions will endure and have a greater impact.

WE LISTEN
We welcome diverse perspectives to the Love146 table, refining our approach by listening to others with experience. We are forever learners: hearing, thinking, and responding deliberately.

WE COLLABORATE
We don’t reinvent the wheel. Instead, we ask, “How can we be helpful?” As specialists, we are more effective when we collaborate with other specialists. We’re stronger together.

WE INNOVATE
We challenge assumptions. In the midst of a daily sense of urgency, we imagine, develop, tweak, grow, and evolve solutions that work.

WE PERSEVERE
We stick around for the long haul. Our story isn’t just about victories, triumphs, and fairytale endings — it’s about not giving up. We embrace stories that never truly end: that have complexity, struggle, beauty, and humanity.
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