County	Email	
Contact Person	Date	

Determine your readiness to coordinate services for children or youth who have been labor trafficked through utilizing your current PACT/CSEC Program.

<u>Instructions</u>: Gather your planning team or another group of informed stakeholders to collectively respond to the questions below. The overall picture created by answering these questions will help you determine your agency and county's current capacity for addressing child labor trafficking as a part of the PACT Project. Please submit final electronic response <u>HERE</u>.

Answer Key: Not at all (nothing exists); Not Very Much (plans are in development); Somewhat (beginning phase); Quite a Bit (implementation phase); Completely (finalized)

1. A functioning Interagency Steering Committee exists with Child Welfare Services (CWS) as the lead agency.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

2. Our county uses language in all documents and/or processes to address both CSEC and child labor trafficking (i.e. MOU, operational agreement, staff resources, etc.)

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

3. A designated person within CWS is in place whom is notified of cases involving child labor trafficking.

	Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
	1	2	3	4	5
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4. Support exists by key stakeholders (i.e. law enforcement, local CBO's, coalition/taskforce/steering team members) for CWS to address child labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

5. Local, regional, and federal law enforcement are engaged in identifying and responding to child labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very n	nuch Some	ewhat C	Ωuite a bit	Completely
	1	2	3	4	5
Local					

6. Survivors of child labor trafficking are engaged in leadership roles and/or providing feedback on protocol development.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

7. Our interagency protocol/policy/MOU includes specific provisions to address child labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

8. CWS has an internal protocol/policy established, which includes processes to address child labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

9. MDT's (led by CWS) are available to serve victims of child labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

10. MDT's (led by CWS) are currently being utilized to serve victims of child labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

11. A method of screening or screening tool has been adopted which addresses child labor trafficking other than the CSE-IT.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

12. Our assessment tool includes elements addressing child labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

13. Specific training on child labor trafficking has been provided to staff and member agency staff.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

14. Data on child labor trafficking is being collected.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

15. Elements of the county's child trafficking response includes addressing child labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

16. Local human trafficking taskforces, coalitions, and workgroups include a child labor trafficking response.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

17. Local or regional programs exist to serve the specific needs of victims and/or survivors of labor trafficking.

Not at all	Not very much	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Completely
1	2	3	4	5

Add up the score of all questions	and enter the total score in the box below.
TOTAL SCORE:	

Interpreting Your Total Score

Your answers to the preceding rating scales indicate the readiness of your organization's leadership, culture, and collaborative structures to build on your current PACT/CSEC Program to address child labor trafficking. Consider the following total score ranges to help you draw conclusions about how best to proceed.

- 10 35: Use the low-scoring items to inform where your time, energy and planning attention needs to go.
- **36 60:** Build on your strengths in order to influence the low-scoring areas. For example, if your interagency committee is fully on board to address child labor trafficking, use that strong collaboration to advance low-scoring areas.
- **61 85**: You are ready to further implement best practices to address child labor trafficking and continue building on the current model in your county.

At A Glance Quick Assessment

Does your county program address all forms of child trafficking?

Prevention & Awareness	 Are there known efforts to prevent child labor trafficking and/or raise awareness of the specific concerns in our county?
Staff Training	 Have staff and partners been trained to recognize, identify and respond to the red flags of child labor trafficking, in addition to it's intersection with CSE?
Inclusive Language	 Are documents, titles, and policy language inclusive of child labor trafficking and CSE?
Screening and Identification	 Are our screening tools/assessments inclusive of CSE and child labor trafficking?
Policy & Protocols	 Do our policies and protocols address both CSE and child labor trafficking.
Key Stakeholder Buy-In	Do we have key stakeholder buy-in?
Specialized Resources	 Do we have one or more specialized provider/s who can serve youth exploited for their labor?
Survivor-Thriver Leadership	 Have we engaged survivor-thriver leaders in development of our child trafficking response?

County Comprehensive Child Trafficking Response Action Plan

County Contact Person			ļ	Email	
		Date			
Instruct	i ons: Ga	ther an internal plannin	g team or	key st	akeholders to collectively
respond	and disc	uss the questions belov	v. Brainsto	orm the	e needed action steps to
ensure y	our agen	cy's child trafficking res	sponse add	dresse	s all forms of child trafficking
(sex and	d labor).				
1. What	industries	s in your county do you	think may	be a	concern for child labor
traffickir	ıg?				
	Domestic	: Work/Child or Elder			Orugs or Arms: Cultivating,
	Care			9	Smuggling, Sales
	Restaura	nts			heft/Fraud
	Agricultu	re			Sales Crews
	Hospitalit	ty			Carnivals
	Construc	tion			Peddling/Begging
	Athletics				Other
	Retail				

2. What known efforts to prevent child labor trafficking and/or raise awareness exist? What current campaigns or prevention efforts could be leveraged/adapted to be inclusive of all forms of child trafficking?

Notes:

respoi	ve staff and multi-disciplinary partners been nd to the red flags of child labor trafficking an I exploitation? If not, what trainings can be a	nd it	s intersection with commercial
	nat current screening, identification or asses ed to include questions addressing the risk f		·
5. Wh	at policies, protocols, documents or titles ma	ay n	eed to be updated or developed?
	MOU's Designated POC Data Collection MDT or CFT Access Flow Chart of Roles and Responsibilities		24 Hour Federal Report for Foreign Born Child/Youth Mandated Reporting Protocol Desk-Guide Other
Notes	:		
	es key stakeholder buy-in exist in your count outreach needs exist?	:y? \	What support can be leveraged?
	Steering Team, Coalitions,		Education/Schools
	Taskforces Local & Federal Law		Public Health CBO'S
	Enforcement Justice Partners		Faith Based Community Other

Notes:	
6. Have you identified specialized resources areas? (Majority of the needs are the same services may be determined by type of traffic	or similar for CSEC; however, eligibility for
 Emergency Response Safety Planning Shelter/Placements Advocacy/Case Management Mental Health Victim Compensation 	 Employment Education/Career Victim and Workers Rights Interpretation Cultural Orientation Legal: Criminal, Civil, Immigration Other
Notes:	
8. Do survivors, with lived experience of CS not discuss a strategy to engage the lens of	c .

response.

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