

On the PATH

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Spotlight: Rep. Sally Siegrist



State Representative, District 26

Born and raised in Lafayette, Indiana, State Rep. Sally Siegrist is dedicated to serving her community and state. A retired owner of multiple small businesses, she devoted much of her time as a state legislator to various causes, including efforts to combat human trafficking in Indiana.

Siegrist began her fight against this heinous crime after learning Tippecanoe County, which she serves, had a higher incidence of human trafficking than other counties throughout the state. In response, Siegrist began crafting policies expanding Indiana's 211 hotline and separating offenses for human and sex trafficking, helping victims get the support they need and giving law enforcement needed tools to effectively fight traffickers. (Continued on page 2)

Siegrist's passion to help stems from her belief that no one should ever have to endure such pain and suffering. She will continue her efforts to fight human trafficking in Indiana by supporting victims and law enforcement.

Agency Spotlight: Indiana Legal Services (ILS)

Indiana Legal Services (ILS) uses the law to fight poverty, empower clients, and improve access to justice. ILS is already making a positive impact for human trafficking survivors throughout Indiana through various projects that work with communities vulnerable to human trafficking.

Specifically, the Migrant Farmworker Law Center and the Immigrants' and Language Rights Center have demonstrated a commitment to providing know-your-rights education and outreach to low-wage and immigrant worker populations, non-English-speaking communities, unaccompanied minors, victims of crime, and individuals fleeing persecution and state-sanctioned violence.

Furthermore, two new attorneys, Emma Hughes and Carolyn Caro Rodríguez, were recently hired as Equal Justice Works Crime Victims Justice Corps Fellows to assist survivors of human trafficking. Both have joined IPATH and are currently involved in the Victim Services Committee, the Labor Trafficking Committee, and the Outreach to Vulnerable Workers Sub-committee.

Emma aims to develop and strengthen the network of legal resources and support services for survivors of labor trafficking in Indiana. Emma's work includes conducting outreach to populations susceptible to labor trafficking, leading human trafficking trainings for community partners, and providing culturally competent, trauma-informed, and survivor-centered legal services to survivors.

Carolyn will provide culturally competent, trauma-informed legal services, including direct legal representation to immigrant victims of crime. She will offer advice, brief services and referrals, provide victim advocacy, conduct outreach to vulnerable communities, develop statewide partnerships, and connect victims to social services and other related assistance.



For **emergency** and **urgent referrals** for trafficking cases, contact Emma Hughes at (317) 744-6396 or Carolyn Caro Rodríguez at (317) 744-6395.

ILS depends on financial support from the Legal Services Corp., public and private grants, and from community donations that support the work being done by individuals such as Emma and Carolyn. To donate, please visit: www.indianalegalservices.org/donate

IN THE LITERATURE

Trafficking Types

Polaris (2017). The Typology of Modern Slavery: Defining Sex and Labor Trafficking in the United States.

In this research, Polaris looks at the 25 different types of trafficking and modern slavery networks in the United States. Anti-trafficking experts have found that the biggest challenge to stopping modern slavery has been the lack of data that shows the different types of human trafficking and how each operate.

More than 32,000 cases of human trafficking were examined when compiling this list. Polaris distinguishes the different types of trafficking through statistics on demographics, along with the industries where each specific type of trafficking is most prevalent.

Find the full article

[here.](#)



JUST THE FACTS

TRAFFICKING AND GENDER

- According to the International Labour Organization there are 40.3 million victims of human trafficking globally. While 75% are women and girls, the other 25% are comprised of male or transgender victims. (The Facts-Polaris Project.)
- Women and girls account for 99% of victims in commercial sex industry and 58% in other sectors. (Facts and Figures- International Labor Org.)
- Multiple factors, including fear of social stigma prevent gender minorities and members of the LGBTQ population from reporting human trafficking they experience. (Blog-Polaris Project.)

Calendar of Events

September

17th: Intercultural Training,
Immigrant Welcome Center
8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Register

19th: Intercultural Training,
Immigrant Welcome Center
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Register

Register

October

6th: Purchased's Kick For One

Register

VOLUNTEER

Organization: All Worthy of Love

Activity: Street Outreach

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JOB OPENINGS

Title: Regional Coalition
Coordinator (Region 10)

Organization: Indiana Youth
Services Association

Apply

Title: Training Coordinator

Organization: Indiana Coalition to
End Sexual Assault (ICESA)

Email resume & cover letter to Katie
Hart, katie@indianacesa.org, by
Friday, August 31.

Title: Attorney - Immigrants' and
Language Rights Center

Organization: Indiana Legal
Services (ILI)

For information on how to apply,
email Aimee Korlev at
aimee.korolev@ilsi.net

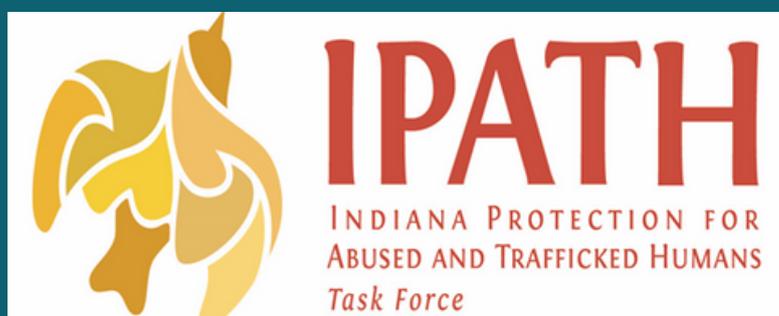
Title: Full Time Paralegal -
Immigrants' and Language Rights
Center

Organization: Indiana Legal
Services (ILI)

For information on how to apply,
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About IPATH:

The IPATH Taskforce is comprised of law enforcement, advocacy groups, service providers, worker organizers, and community leaders to facilitate a coordinated, multi-disciplinary state response to more effectively address human trafficking throughout Indiana. We believe this can only be successfully accomplished through a survivor-centered, trauma-informed, culturally sensitive approach.



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opportunities for the newsletter?
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