



Ending The Game (ETG) is a

groundbreaking intervention curriculum

for victims of **sex trafficking**. ETG empowers victims to understand and overcome the commonly-used, yet seldom-explained tactics of psychological coercion that lead to and perpetuate commercial sexual exploitation.

Curriculum Features



- Survivor-written and survivor-informed
- 10 core lesson plans available in 3 formats: 2-hour group, 1-hour group, flexible 1-on-1
- Facilitates experiential learning through media, hands-on activities, group discussions, guided reflections, meaningful homework and more
- Over 3 hours of compelling survivor video (7 survivors sharing their diverse experiences)
- Membership to ETG Online Community where facilitators access a growing library of resources and communicate with other facilitators nationwide



Curriculum Goals

1. Help victims identify and understand their victimization
2. Decrease feelings of attachment to a trafficker and/or the trafficking lifestyle
3. Increase ability to act independently of negative influences and coercion
4. Motivate victims to create or enhance their identity outside of "the life"
5. Increase hope for a future outside of "the life"

Curriculum Accomplishments



- Over 300 trained ETG Facilitators in 15 states reaching hundreds of survivors annually
 - 3 years of university-driven assessment and research (articles forthcoming)
 - Overwhelmingly positive qualitative and promising* quantitative findings showing success in our 5 target goals
 - Meaningful, compensated employment opportunities for 17 survivors (and counting!)
- Featured on CNN and HLN's *Inside With Chris Cuomo* "Anyone's Daughter"

"The curriculum is well thought out, blending the influences of psychological theory with down to earth real shared experiences, making it a very powerful and capable tool."

Tamara Fleck-Myers, LMFT, Executive Director, Casa De Amparo

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