

Californians Against Sexual Exploitation (CASE) Act

Curbing human trafficking or
further diminishing the rights
of victims?



The San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking (SFCaHT), San Francisco Human Rights Commission and the Department on the Status of Women invite the public to participate in a forum to discuss Proposition 35 (CASE Act) slated for the November 2012 California Ballot. Proponents of Prop 35 believe it will raise awareness of human trafficking and deter traffickers with higher penalties and fines. Critics of Prop 35 argue that stiffer sentencing is not the solution for this complex problem and that greater effort should be directed to training police and prosecutors and funding victim-services providers.

Panelists

Date and Time

October 15, 2012 - 1:00pm -2:00pm

Location

San Francisco Human Rights Commission
25 Van Ness Avenue, Suite 800
San Francisco, CA 94102

Event Sponsors

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Human (SFCaHT), San Francisco Human
Rights Commission, and the Department
on the Status of Women

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Admission

Open to the public

More Information about SFCaHT

<http://sf-hrc.org/index.aspx?page=175>

Naomi Akers: Ms. Akers, Executive Director of Saint James Infirmary (SJI), has nearly 20 years of experience with marginalized, at-risk populations in the area of public health and social justice. Her vision for her community is simple: end the criminalization of drug use & sex work and secure access to healthcare for all Americans.

Suzanne DiNuble: Ms. DiNuble is an attorney, KlaasKids volunteer and long-time child safety advocate. She has advocated for the online publication of information available under Megan's Law and for laws and policies that prevent sexual predators from using internet sites where minors congregate.

Genice Jacobs: Ms. Jacobs is a recruiter and HR Director in Silicon Valley, a California against Slavery (CAS) volunteer and a mother. Outraged by the epidemic of child sex trafficking in the US, Ms. Jacobs has dedicated herself to raising awareness of trafficking and advocating for stronger anti-trafficking laws.

Carol Queen: A self-identified *cultural sexologist*, Ms. Queen is the founding director of the Center for Sex & Culture. Her dozen books include a Lambda Literary Award winner, *PoMoSexuals*, and *Real Live Nude Girl: Chronicles of Sex-Positive Culture*. For more information, visit: www.carolqueen.com.

Moderator

Theresa Sparks: HRC Executive Director