

Video with Sadie, a flight attendant with Delta Airlines.

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Stop Human Trafficking – training of ground staff and flight attendants to spot possible human trafficking.

If we are giving exceptional service that means that we are taking special care of those passengers that need help. I had one unaccompanied minor come on who – we were going through the regular protocol of *What's your name? Where are you going?* He didn't know the answers to very obvious questions, such as, *Who is picking you up when you get to Point B?* He didn't know. He had no idea. OK- *Why are you travelling?* He didn't know. He was just altogether intimidated and scared and it wasn't just with me – it was other flight attendants, it was with other passengers, it was with the Gate Agent. He didn't want to look up. He didn't want to speak. And if I thought he was just being shy – then ok – but every flight attendant picked up on it. The Gate Agent picked up on it. And I couldn't let him get off that plane without someone looking into it – someone with authority taking a second look, making sure this child was safe.

Once you understand that you have the ability, and therefore the responsibility to stop human trafficking, by spotting it, by alerting someone who does know – you take this into your layover, you take this home, you take this to your home town, you take this on your personal travels, you take it to work – you take it everywhere. Maybe a child who looks lost and a little intimidated- they don't know where they going- they don't know why they're going there. Maybe there's a young girl who's not allowed to handle her own travel documents, not allowed to use the restroom by herself.

There's just a million different ways, a million different things you can pick up on. What if I am wrong? What if I alert authorities to check into a situation that is perfectly normal? But what if I am right and I let that one chance that I have to help this person, slip away?

The worst that can happen is me not reporting something that's suspicious.

There are an estimated 25 million victims of human trafficking in the world today.
In Delta, we've trained over 56,000 of our employees to recognize the signs of human trafficking.

INDICATORS

Little to no knowledge of who is meeting the passenger, travel plans or final destination. Signs of overly fearful, anxious behavior, physical abuse or exhaustion.

Passenger not in control of their own documents.

National Human Trafficking Hotline

Text HELP to BeFree (233 733) or call 888 3737 888 This hotline number is for USA.

FIND OUT THE HOTLINE NUMBER IN YOUR COUNTRY !