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General Information and Purpose

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) is proud to host the Interdisciplinary Conference on Human Trafficking. We welcome researchers from non-governmental organizations, academia, and governmental agencies. This is a conference run along traditional academic paper-presentation lines, intended to spread knowledge, provide a forum for the presentation and discussion of research and professional work, and provide an opportunity to network with and learn from each other.

This conference is made possible through the collaboration of faculty in the College of Business Administration, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Journalism, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Libraries, College of Law, College of Education and Human Sciences. We are grateful for support from the offices of the Vice-Chancellor for Research at UNL and the Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, as well as the Colleges of Business Administration, Journalism and Mass Communication, the Nebraska Family Council, and the UNL Center on Children, Families, and the Law.

For more information on the UNL Human Trafficking Team please reference the [UNL Human Trafficking Team information](#).

Who Should Attend?

The Fourth Annual Interdisciplinary Conference on Human Trafficking is an intense and interactive conference formatted for those who have research results or ideas, who wish to inform their peers of the work of their non-governmental or governmental organization, or who wish to fund anti-trafficking efforts and research:

- Scholars with an interest in providing knowledge and methodologies to study the problems surrounding human trafficking,
- Law enforcement, social service agencies, and others who see the effects of trafficking in their work, and can speak about the amount, nature, and causes of trafficking and the efficacy of methods to combat, prevent, and alleviate the effects of trafficking,
- Government agencies, foundations, and others who will fund knowledge-creation, programs and program evaluation, and methodology-creation work in anti-trafficking efforts, and who wish to speak about their work and their priorities.
- Students seeking to present, in special student sessions, thesis or dissertation work or proposed work in human trafficking on which they wish feedback.

Call for Papers and Presentations

Anyone who has academic or professional work to present should submit an abstract of up to 300 words (no more) on our [submission website](#). The presentations will normally be 25 minutes with 15 minutes for discussion. The organizing committee is willing to consider other formats, such as panel presentations. We are not seeking workshops, however, but presentations of facts, knowledge, ideas, theories, on-the-ground approaches, methods, program evaluations, research agendas, and research needs.

There will be one or more special sessions for students who wish to present and receive feedback on papers, theses, and dissertations that are proposed or in progress.

The committee will expect a commitment to attend by at least one of the accepted presenters, with a non-refundable deposit of \$50, by July 15, 2012, for presenters to remain on the program.

Authors will be expected to agree to a release of copyright, and allow the materials they present (in written, video, audio, or graphic form) to be made available on the conference website after the conference. No paper proceedings will be published, but the presented materials will be available on Digital Commons (the web host for the proceedings) for a considerable time.

The deadline for submission of materials to be placed on the Digital Commons website is October 31, 2012. Conference presenters may place a formal paper, Power Point slides, film, or anything arising from their presented work on Digital Commons. If nothing is submitted, their abstract will be placed on the web site.

If you have questions about presentations, please contact [Dr. Ari Kohen](#).