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FAAST is excited to offer a variety of ways for you, your church, organization, or community to partner with us. The quickest and easiest is to follow FAAST on social media with our Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook pages. If you would like to learn more, especially as an individual or church, we encourage you to become a FAAST Affiliate partner. For \$100 a year, the Affiliate partnership gets you access to our learning calls, 50% off our electronic resources, and an invitation to any networking events, we may have. For faith-based organizations, consider becoming a member of FAAST for internal use of our curricula, access to learning calls, collaboration with other faith-based AHT organizations, and access to any networking events.

Hands that Heal Training

Educating our community is a vital way to fight human trafficking. One way you can educate your community is by hosting a Hands that Heal training. The Hands that Heal curriculum provides a comprehensive approach to victims of trafficking and educating caregivers so that they may appropriately and effectively provide care and support. The training inspires people to engage in the battle against human trafficking and trains individuals how to provide transformational care to survivors of human trafficking. To learn more about how to host a training, email FAAST at faast@faastinternational.org.



HANDS THAT HEAL

Learning Calls

Our learning calls for FAAST Members and Affiliate Partners have returned. The next learning call will be on April 18, 2023, where we will learn about hypersexualization and the exploitation of children in the world of dance from Mary Bawden of DANCE (Dance Awareness: No Child Exploited.) If you would like more information on how you can become an Affiliate Partner or Member, to participate in the learning calls, please email FAAST at faast@faastinternational.org.





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Spotlight on a Member

Ensure Justice 2023 Recap

By Emily Miller

The Global Center for Women and Justice (GCWJ) is profoundly grateful for the success of the March 3-4, 2023, Ensure Justice conference. The conference was not back to pre-covid numbers, but it was great for 264 attendees to gather and study the issues. Speakers included Katherine Givens, trafficking survivor, and the Executive Director/Co-Founder of Twelve 11 Partners; Samantha Miller, Founder/Director of Voices Heard LLC; the Honorable Maria Hernandez, presiding Superior Court of Orange County judge, and Cadence the therapy dog.

The “Finding a Way Home” theme explored how many of our children and youth struggle as they

navigate challenging systems. It also investigated how we can ensure safe, supportive, and restorative environments for vulnerable and exploited youth, whether at school, in the home, or in the juvenile justice system. Saturday's highlight was a mock court, in which the audience could see how the process of restoring trafficking youth in the juvenile justice system works in real life. Linh Tran, the Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force (OCHTTF) Administrator, said "The Saturday Mock G.R.A.C.E. Court session was really amazing and powerful!"

Dr. Suamhirs Piraino-Guzman, the Director of Drop-In Services at Orangewood Foundation, is new to our community and enthusiastically commented, "I love[d] seeing amazing leaders come together and problem solve." Jeff Hittenberger, Vanguard University's Dean of Education, called the Ensure Justice conference "wonderful and life-enriching."

Dr. Morgan, the Director of The Global Center for Women and Justice, said, “The vision for building a community of support around exploited and vulnerable children requires everyone to find their place in the process. This conference offered practical knowledge to build solutions.

Whether you’ve attended an Ensure Justice conference before or this is your first time hearing about it, save the date for Ensure Justice March 1-2, 2024. We will learn how parents, caregivers, and the community can keep children safe online and understand the complex nature of online exploitation. Below are pictures from the conference.

