

Exhibit 3.22
Organizers of Trafficking in Children For Sexual Purposes¹

Categories	Operational Definitions	Examples in the U.S. of Trafficking Involving Children
Amateur Traffickers	People who provide a single service needed by migrants such as transport for crossing a border or locating employers in the destination country willing to engage them despite the illegal entry. Some of these small operators, especially in the border areas, are only occasional traffickers. For example, they take migrants on board their vessels against payment, depart from secluded coastal areas in one country and unload people clandestinely in the territory of the other country.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women arrested for luring two teens from Wisconsin and Vermont to Chicago for prostitution—<i>The Daily Southtown</i> 11/1/00 • Vancouver police find 11 year old prostitute who was abducted from a shopping mall in Portland, Oregon and taken to Vancouver, <i>Canadian Broadcasting Corporation</i> 2/27/01 • Teacher in child sex sting sentenced for importing Mexican boys to Denver for sex, <i>Denver Rocky Mountain News</i> 7/22/00 • Ovel “Rico” Blackwell arrested for running an \$800 per day juvenile prostitution ring in Oakland CA...some from out of county and as young as 13- and 14-year old---<i>Alameda Times-Star</i> 9/25/99 • Man and his teenage accomplice were arrested and charged with coercing a 13-year-old chronic runaway from Brooklyn into prostituting herself in East Flatbush—<i>New York Daily News</i> 8/30/99 • 17-year Mexican mother tells of being recruited for prostitution as part of an international child prostitution ring (in Long Beach CA)—<i>Los Angeles Times</i> 7/2/99 • A judge ordered Connie Behymer to stand trial for selling two daughters from Oklahoma City—ages 6 and 4--into prostitution in Las Vegas—<i>Las Vegas Review Journal</i> 3/11/98 • Three East Little Havana (Miami) residents arrested for their role in luring nine 15-year old girls (two of them pregnant) into a child prostitution ring—<i>The Miami Herald</i> 3/1/98 • Bellingham pair arrested, charged with White Slavery—<i>Seattle Times</i> 12/19/97 • Women nabbed for using girls aged 6 and 9 as prostitutes...all from out-of-state—<i>Las Vegas Sun</i> 9/20/96
Small Groups Of Organized Criminals	Groups that specialize in leading migrants from one country to another, using well-known routes with a higher level of specialization than amateurs but in a less professional and complex manner than	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six men have been convicted of operating a prostitution ring that prosecutors said stretched across nearly half the country and a Canadian province—<i>Associated Press</i> 3/29/00 • The son of a jailed Berkeley CA landlord, Vijay Lakireddy, was being sought last night by federal authorities investigation an alleged scheme to smuggle girls from India for forced labor and sexual exploitation—<i>San Francisco Chronicle</i> 1/22/00

¹ This typology was developed by Graycar (1999).

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	international networks.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six men who admitted forcing 17 women and girls into a prostitution-slavery ring have been ordered to pay a total of \$1 million to the victims—<i>New York Times</i> 4/19/99:A14 • Sixteen indicted in Florida for luring young Mexican women into prostitution ring—<i>United Press International</i> 4/23/98
National and International Trafficking Networks	<p>Trafficking groups respond to the whole spectrum of needs of illegal migrants, including the provision of fraudulent or genuine documents (stolen or altered) and the arrangement of accommodation and support in transit countries. One of the main characteristics of these networks is flexibility in the reaction to new, unforeseen situations, because they have members located along the trafficking routes. The routes are often well-tested by other transnational criminal activities such as drug trafficking.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7,898 from 39 nations held in anti-smuggling raids—<i>Washington Post</i> 6/28/01:A02 • From poverty to prosperity with a stop at prostitution (Thailand, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and other cities)—<i>Philadelphia Inquirer</i> 10/22/00:1ff. • Asian prostitution rings on rise: Brothels are spreading beyond major U.S. cities—<i>Las Vegas Sun</i> 9/25/00 • CIA finds that as many as 100,000 foreign women and children, some as young as 9 years of age, in bondage in US. Most are recruited under false premises from Thailand, Vietnam, China, Mexico, Russia and the Czech Republic—<i>Reuters</i> 4/1/00; <i>New York Times</i> 4/2/00:1ff. • Thirteen charged in gang importing prostitutes, <i>Washington Post</i> 8/21/99:A03 • FBI busts prostitution ring (Evans family)—15 accused of running 24-state operation since 1982 (involving more than 50 women and children)—<i>Associated Press</i> 8/13/99 • Multi-state ring held more than 20 runaways from across the U.S. for sex—<i>Detroit Free Press</i> 3/20/99 • Thirteen Korean and Thai women arraigned in prostitution case. Authorities will be combing through 30 boxes of documents in an effort to trace the operations up through the ranks and target the people profiting from the businesses—<i>Philadelphia Inquirer</i> 10/9/98. • Sex, lies and money: An 11-month investigation uncovers an Asian sex-slave ring (in Toronto with US connections)—<i>Maclean's</i> 9/22/97 • Sex slavery, Thailand to New York: Thousands of indentured Asian prostitutes may be in the U.S.—<i>New York Times</i> 9/11/95:B1

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