

To Whom It May Concern:

I see an opportunity for your organization to achieve another ground-breaking innovation in serving Pima County's need for an empowerment program offering professional education and development assisting disadvantaged populations. Currently, to be eligible to receive job assistance with your organization, clients must be either developmentally disabled or have a behavioral health disorder. There is an under-served population of people who would benefit from your organization's service and who qualify as stigmatized, ridiculed, discriminated against, and segregated as much as developmentally disabled and the mentally ill.

It appears to me that your organization is in a strong position to expand service to a third population of people in need of support to obtain permanent employment.

In January 2017, a woman who alleged she was sexually assaulted by Donald Trump was publicly abused when this traumatic event was made fun of for the amusement of millions of television viewers. That year, many more jokes about the newly elected president's behaviors were made on television and radio at the expense of victims of sexual violence.

I am inspired to attend to the need for social justice for victims of sex crimes struggling with unemployment. Although it has been 15 years since I last worked in the development department of a non-profit organization, I have gained transferrable skills through volunteer work in civic activism from 2017 to present.

Sexual violence is socially held as a finite occurrence and segregated to be attended to by non-profit organizations with a mission to serve the needs of survivors of sex crimes. This segregation of acknowledgment of the need for financial support lends itself to a service gap.

Clients of welfare agencies who have access to free professional education and development and who choose to gain money through crime instead of honest work are more likely to be held accountable in court for their choices to exploit others, with a potential of reducing crime rates by illuminating pity for criminals. Parents who sell their children into human trafficking are sometimes seen as victims of poverty with "no other means."

I have enclosed my resume for your consideration. I would like to offer my service as a paid intern on short-term assignment for your organization assisting in grant-writing to obtain additional sources of funding for attending to the service gap in Pima County. I have thoroughly researched the subject of human trafficking and the obstacles in the way of survivors standing up for themselves. I can lend to your organization my intellectual knowledge base of these issues of social injustice in addition to my work experience with fundraising. The position I seek is that of grant-writing assistant working as a subcontractor under 1099-Misc.

Best regards,

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## FUNDING PROPOSAL: ATTENDING TO THE SERVICE GAP

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder is not a behavioral health issue; it is patterns of signs and symptoms resulting from abuse. A challenge of the institutionalized discrimination towards crime victims has been submitted to the American Psychological Association for their consideration, along with the proposal that the sixth edition of the DSM have a category specific to mental injury, so that Gender Identity Disorder and PTSD can be re-classified as a mental injury instead of a mental disorder.

Mental illness has been defined as the mental state that causes a person to not have good relationships with family and friends, and to fail at getting a job or maintaining a job. Victims of sex crimes are threatened and intimidated out of filing police reports with the message from society: *Don't admit to being a victim of sexual assault, it will ruin your career.*

Victims of human trafficking are victim-blamed for the crimes that were perpetrated upon them by being categorized as having a behavioral health disorder. Survivors of child molestation are socially isolated from mentally healthy youth and frequently stalked by rape gangs into adulthood, then blamed for choosing the wrong friends. As those educated on relationship patterns of domestic violence will testify, abusers begin courting their romantic partners with good treatment, which is referred to as the "honeymoon manipulation," and then after their victim becomes emotionally dependent upon them, they show their true colors. The model of health for all relationships is one of interdependence; yet even the healthiest of us are emotionally dependent on family or friends for our emotional needs. People who do not have active social lives are profiled by police as having a mental illness.

The perpetrators of crime are in need of reform for their behavioral health disorders. Survivors of sexual violence are wrongly perceived as having mental health issues and behavioral health disorders. These supposedly self-generating patterns of low self-esteem, lack of self-worth, and being attracted to abusive partners are attributed as the cause of their emotional struggles. This population of people is not in need of reform or emotional support for assuming a responsibility that does not belong to them. This population of people is in need of lawyers, income to pay the lawyers, and District Attorneys who are unwilling to sanction commercialized sexual violence.

People who admit to being victims of sexual violence in the workplace are discriminated against for future employment. They are then placed in a position of sanctioning sexual violence with their silence or facing social rejection.

As for how to screen applicants to prevent funding from being exploited by those who do not qualify for free service, any victim of human trafficking can qualify by submitting proof that they attempted or successfully filed a police report for any crime of sexual assault perpetrated upon them in any state at any age. Filing a false police report is a misdemeanor crime and it is on record.

Survivors of human trafficking often have unexplained gaps on their resumes. This is a population of people eager to earn income through non-exploitive employment.

Many survivors of human trafficking are in need of support with being empowered out of poverty. Empowerment out of poverty means being provided with job training, employability skills training, professional education and development for high-earning career tracks. This can be given by at no cost to survivors of human trafficking in Pima County by securing a source of funding for a third category of disadvantaged populations served.