We know how much it costs to arrest someone for prostitution- based on the 1987 study conducted by Julie Pearl and published in the Hastings Law Journal- it was $2,000... (see next page) with inflation, that cost is now (2015) $4,249.99 per arrest...

What about the other costs to take the case from arrest to punishment? It is difficult to find information on the cost of prosecution because it varies state to state. What about these costs?

1) How much does it cost to prosecute and put a 'john' in prison for decades? To take care of his family while he is incarcerated? The loss of tax revenue which will not be collected during his absence?
2) Which victims of violent crimes such as rape and domestic violence shall we completely ignore in order to further the unattainable agenda of eradicating all commercial sex?
3) How many lives of sex workers must be destroyed by this insane crusade before society realizes the harm it is doing by inflicting the moral and social agenda on everyone? Eventually society will, but until that time, who must pay for societal ignorance?

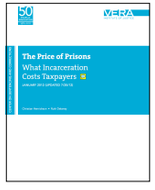
Cops receive millions in federal and state grants to 'rescue' sex trafficking victims- and when they can't find traffickers, they charge the 'victim' with trafficking herself, a much more serious 'offense' than just a minor misdemeanor prostitution arrest, which gives the cops more leverage to force the 'suspected victim/trafficker' to become an informant and be allowed to continue to be 'exploited' by her 'johns'- or to provide sexual favors and money to the nice officers.

The Price of Prisons report

The Price of Prisons: 40 state fact sheets

State by state cost of incarceration
(from the 2012 VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE "The Price of Prisons: What Incarcerations Costs Taxpayers)
Click on link if you are viewing this document online- for those reading a printed version of this document, you can find this information by doing a search of the term above.

Alabama	Iowa	New	Vermont
Arizona	Kansas	Hampshire	Virginia
Arkansas	Kentucky	New Jersey	Washington
California	Louisiana	New York	West Virginia
Colorado	Maine	North Carolina	Wisconsin
Connecticut	Maryland	North Dakota	
Delaware	Michigan	Ohio	
Florida	Minnesota	Oklahoma	
Georgia	Missouri	Pennsylvania	
Idaho	Montana	Rhode Island	
Illinois	Nebraska	Texas	
Indiana	Nevada	Utah	



The Victim Pimp organizations and what they cost:

Search the "Economic Research Institute" website to view the non profit organizations and their 990s- what income they have, where it comes from and how it is spent: http://www.eri-nonprofit-salaries.com/index.cfm?FuseAction=NPO.Search

Polaris Project- also known as the National Human Trafficking Resource Center - receives over $7 million a year to answer phone calls that MIGHT relate to human trafficking... it rates the states on the laws the states pass to deal with 'sex trafficking' and sends out lots of press releases making absurd claims about the guesstimated number of victims, while failing to show where these victims actually are...

Catholic Charities- receives grant money to go on raids with the police, round up 'suspected prostitutes' and then force them into the faith based re-education -er...rehabilitation program- or go to jail (**"Project Rose"** in Phoenix AZ is a prime example of the 'kidnap to rescue' scheme- here is one of our posters outlining the harm they do:

There are so many of these types of organizations which have a vested interest in conflating sex work with sex trafficking- the more 'victims' they can claim, the more money the public is willing to 'cough up' to save the poor whores...

Shared Hope International, Coalition Against Trafficking in Women, Not for Sale -etc. ad nauseum... just to name a a few.

Most of these are 'faith based' organizations which use millions of taxpayer dollars to force their religion down the throats of people they consider victims...

Other organizations are run by radical feminist prostitution abolitionists, often in conjunction with faith based organizations - a really odd pair of bedfellows!

What it all comes down to is this: There are many, many people and organizations out there who are addicted to the money that 'rescuing victims' generates. The US Government spends billions of dollars trying to force other countries to adopt its 'anti- trafficking' policies or be cut off from the money that our government dangles in front of them in government aid. The crusade costs the taxpayers hundreds of billions of dollars **and will yield nothing.** Commercial sex is never going away. If we are concerned about victims of child sexual exploitation, then we should include the 96% and stop trying to control adult men and women who wish to engage in commercial sex. We cannot afford to drag out the war on whores the way we have the war on drugs.

As Julie Pearl noted in her 1987 study in the Hastings Law Review "Highest Paying Customers - America's Cities and the Costs of Prostitution Control"

"...Well over two million violent and property crimes were reported in 1985 to the police in the 16 study cities. Arrests were not made in 83 percent of these cases. ***All factors considered, prostitution laws represent lost opportunities for protecting society from violent crimes."***

This is the highest cost of imposing a social and moral crusade on a 'free' society.

To find the annual inflation rate, click here: http://www.dollartimes.com/calculators/inflation.htm

Year	ACTUAL Number of Prostitution Arrests Persons Over 18 (number of minors arrested not included)		COST PER ARREST based on $2,000 in 1987	TOTAL COST FOR ARRESTS BY YEAR	Average Cost of Incarceration for one year	Total cost of incarceration if 25% of arrestees are convicted and sentenced to jail or prison
1991	97,529		$2,422	$236,187,930	We don't know what the costs for incarceration were for these years- so we will start with the year we do know, and estimate for the next few years. In 2013, in NYC, the cost of incarceration per inmate was **$168,000** while in other states it averaged between **$17,000** in Alabama to **$47,421** in California, to **$50,000** in Connecticut... so let's just do an average cost based on **$30,000** per inmate per year...	
1992	94,964		$2,495	$236,935,180		
1993	96,655		$2,568	$248,210,040		
1994	97,619		$2,638	$257,518,922		
1995	96,445		$2,709	$261,269,505		
1996	97,653		$2,778	$271,280,034		
1997	100,206		$2,870	$287,591,220		
1998	92,583		$2,919	$270,249,777		
1999	90,748		$2,966	$269,158,568		
2000	86,211		$3,046	$262,598,706		
2001	79,383		$3,149	$249,977,067		
2002	78,295		$3,198	$250,387,410		
2003	73,786		$3,274	$241,575,364		
2004	86,109		$3,335	$287,173,515		
2005	83,288		$3,444	$286,843,872		
2006	78,108		$3,561	$278,142,588		
2007	76,121		$3,652	$277,993,892		
2008	73,533		$3,801	$279,498,933		
2009	70,001		$3,805	$266,353,805		
2010	61,626		$3,908	$240,834,408		
2011	56,371		$3,967	$223,623,757		
2012	47,491	11,873	$4,084	$193,953,244	$30,000	$356,182,500
2013	45,865	11,466	$4,156	$190,599,805	$30,000	$343,987,500
TOTAL	1,860,590		---	$5,867,957,541	---	

The number of arrests has decreased steadily from 1991 to 2012- what will it cost if we start arresting a fraction of the alleged number of 'johns' who hire CHILD SEX TRAFFICKING VICTIMS? (see Part V-B for chart of guesstimates and what those numbers would look like)

	just the 'johns' of 'minors'- and if 25% of arrested 'johns' sentenced to prison or jail		if each minor has one one new client per day for 300 days x 100,000 minors = 30,000,000 'johns'- this number does not include adult sex workers who far outnumber minors by a huge majority... Estimated costs of arrests ⬇		If inflation is per year 1.62% ⬇	Estimated cost of incarceration for 25% of arrested 'johns' of minors ⬇
2014	500,000	125,000	$4,150	$2,075,080,400	$30,486	$3,810,750,000
2015	1,000,000	250,000	$4,217	$4,217,390,800	$30,972	$7,743,000,000
2016	2,500,000	625,000	$4,285	$10,711,552,000	$31,458	$19,661,250,000
2017	3,000,000	750,000	$4,352	$13,055,552,400	$31,944	$23,958,000,000
2017	5,000,000	1,250,000	$4,419	$22,095,404,000	$32,430	$40,537,500,000
2018	7,500,000	1,875,000	$4,486	$33,647,331,000	$32,916	$61,717,500,000