



# RED RAHAMIM MÉXICO

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## PUBLIC STATEMENT FIFA WORLD CUP 2026

*Protection and Prevention against Human Trafficking and exploitation*

**To Public Authorities,  
All Sectors of Society,  
and People of Good Will**

The RAHAMIM Network, composed of consecrated religious, lay women and men, **Raises Its Voice** through our evangelizing and humanitarian mission **to warn, raise awareness, and call for collective action Against Human Trafficking**, sexual exploitation, and other forms of violence that may intensify in contexts of heightened mobility and massive gathering of national and international visitors, such as those associated with the 2026 FIFA World Cup and other significant international events.

Major sporting events should be occasions of fellowship, joy, and unity. At the same time, the excitement surrounding them can cause us to overlook an urgent reality: **Life And Human Dignity Are Not Negotiable**. No tournament, nor any economic benefit it provides, justify treating children, adolescents, young people, women, men, migrants, and displaced persons as commodities. As the world's attention turns to the pitch, we must ensure that those who suffer slavery and exploitation do not remain unseen.

The Gospel and our shared humanity call us not only to safeguard lives that are under threat moreover to protect those who are most vulnerable. Therefore, this is a crucial moment to act decisively and build a culture that leaves no one behind.

### 1. What Particularly Concerns Us?

Based on our experience in prevention efforts and community support, we recognize that large-scale events have the potential to increase the risk faced by populations already living in vulnerable circumstances. Accordingly, we call on everyone to look beyond what meets the eye at first glance and recognize those realities, which too often remain hidden or overlooked.



- **Recruitment and Grooming: Risks Lurking Behind the Screen**

Social media and digital platforms, messaging apps and online gaming environments can become spaces where traffickers use false identities to establish contact, manipulate, and recruit potential victims.

- **False Promises Targeting Migrants and People on the Move**

Deceptive offers of employment, accommodation, transportation, financial assistance, or even immigration-related support may ultimately lead to exploitation, abuse, trafficking, or extortion.

- **Misinformation, Indifference, and Confusion**

A lack of awareness regarding warning signs and available support services often delays the search for help; consequently, perpetrators are able to operate with greater impunity.

- **The Normalization of Violence and Stigmatization**

These dynamics frequently silence victims, discourage reporting, and weaken community-based protection efforts.

## 2. Populations at Greater Risk (Priority Attention)

We call for an urgent human rights-based approach that prioritizes the protection of the following populations:

- Children, adolescents, and young people, particularly those exposed to digital risks and deceptive approaches through social media, online platforms, or public spaces.
- Migrants and people on the move, whether in transit, awaiting relocation, or living within host communities.
- Women and men experiencing violence, economic hardship, social isolation, or other forms of vulnerability.
- Communities with limited access to institutional protection and those affected by the presence of criminal economies.

### Call to Action: A Shared Responsibility

The 2026 World Cup represents both an opportunity and a challenge to create a society that protects everyone. In light of these risks, we call on every sector of society to play its part in protecting human dignity and preventing exploitation.

- **Public Authorities at All Levels**

Strengthen prevention strategies, ensure safe and efficient reporting mechanisms free from revictimization, and enforce coordinated interagency protocols that facilitate a prompt and effective response.



- Educational Institutions, Faith Communities, and Community Organizations

Address this crime openly and clearly within educational and pastoral settings, inform through visible and relevant resources. Equip parents, guardians, and caregivers with the tools needed to identify risks and warning signs.

- The Tourism, Hospitality, Restaurant, Retail, and Transportation Sectors

Embrace the principle of **hospitality, not complicity**. In addition, train frontline personnel to monitor their surroundings, identify warning signs and suspicious behaviors, and report concerns through safe and reliable channels.

- Media Outlets, Influencers, and Civil Society

Communicate responsibly and ethically by protecting victims' identities, avoiding sensationalism, promoting accurate information, and foster community vigilance rooted in mutual care, solidarity, and prudence.

### 3. What Should Be Done in a Potential Risk Situation?

We emphasize that individuals should neither confront a suspected trafficker nor publicly expose a potential victim. Instead, the appropriate response is to act prudently: prioritize the person's safety, listen without pressure or judgment, seek professional guidance, and refer the situation to the appropriate authorities or support services.

### 4. Guidance and Reporting Channels

We encourage individuals to identify and make use of the guidance, reporting, and emergency assistance channels available in their respective countries and local communities. Where possible, these mechanisms should be widely disseminated and easily accessible to the public.

#### CANADA

Canadian Human Trafficking Hotline

[canadianhumantraffickinghotline.ca](https://canadianhumantraffickinghotline.ca)

Reporting options: call, chat, online report, near services

☎ 1-833-900-1010

#### MEXICO

National line against Human Trafficking ☎ 800 5533 000

Emergency: ☎ 911


Anonymous report ☎ 089

Human rights protection for children and adolescents in Mexico City

☎ 55 5605 7552 - ☎ 55 4323 9242



## UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Human Trafficking Hotline (FBI.gov)  1-888-373-7888

Text message to 233733 ("BeFree")

Online chat on [humantraffickinghotline.org](https://humantraffickinghotline.org)

### What to Report:

- WHO you saw.
- WHAT you saw.
- WHEN you saw it.
- WHERE it occurred.
- WHY it is suspicious.

**Remember:** No tip is insignificant. If a situation gives you pause, trust your instincts. The presence or absence of any of the indicators is not necessarily proof of human trafficking. It is up to law enforcement to investigate suspected cases and make the determination.

### Commitment of the Mexican RAHAMIM Network

As a network, we reaffirm our commitment to preventing human trafficking, raising awareness, and accompanying vulnerable individuals and communities through faith-based and community-led initiatives.

To that end, we work to strengthen self-protection skills, promote digital safety awareness, facilitate access to secure guidance pathways, and foster collaboration with specialized partners and institutions.

Furthermore, we are committed to intensifying our educational and community outreach efforts throughout this period. At the same time, we will continue to safeguard confidentiality, protect personal data, and uphold the principle of "do no harm" in every action we undertake.

**"May the 2026 World Cup be remembered not only for the scored goals, but also for our collective commitment to defending life, dignity, and freedom. A celebration loses its meaning wherever exploitation is allowed to flourish. Football may bring people together, but justice, solidarity, and respect for human dignity are what make a celebration worthy of its name."**

Sincerely,

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# Entities and members of the public endorsing this Statement

## Anti-Human Trafficking Organizations

1. Equipo No a la Trata – Comisión Nacional de Justicia y Paz (Argentina)
2. Red Kawsay Argentina
3. Red Kawsay Paraguay
4. Red Kawsay Perú
5. Red Kawsay Uruguay
6. Red Rama Costa Rica
7. Red Ramá El Salvador
8. Red Ramá Guatemala
9. Red Ramá Honduras
10. Red Tamar Colombia
11. Rede Um Grito Pela Vida Brasil
12. Talitha Kum Ecuador
13. Talitha Kum Puerto Rico

## Religious Communities

14. Carmelitas del Sagrado Corazón
15. Carmen Ugarte- Oblata del Santísimo Redentor- Italia
16. Compañía del Divino Maestro - Argentina
17. Comunidad de Hermanas Marianitas Ecuador
18. Comunidad Siervas de la Caridad
19. Congregación Apostólicas del Corazón de Jesús
20. Congregación de Hermanas de la Santísima Trinidad
21. Hermanas Adoratrices de los Sagrados Corazones
22. Hermanas Catequistas Franciscanas
23. Hermanas de la Caridad del Verbo Encarnado
24. Hermanas de los Santos Nombres de Jesús y María (SNJM)
25. Hermanas Dominicanas de la Enseñanza de la Inmaculada Concepción
26. Hermanas Misioneras Servidoras de la Palabra – Cacahoatán, Chiapas
27. Hermanas Mercedarias del Niño Jesús
28. Hermanas Oblatas del Santísimo Redentor- Cd. Juárez, Chih.
29. Hermanas Siervas de los Pobres, Deleg. Sta. Ma. de Guadalupe, México.
30. Hermanas Siervas del Inmaculado Corazón de María.
31. Hijas de la Caridad de San Vicente de Paul
32. Hijas de María Inmaculada de Guadalupe
33. Institución Javeriana
34. Lourdes Perramon Bacardit- Oblata del Santísimo Redentor- España
35. Mercedarias Misioneras
36. Misioneras Combonianas
37. Misioneras de María Dolorosa- Cd. Juárez, Chih.
38. Misioneras Eucarísticas de María Inmaculada MEMI
39. Misioneras Guadalupanas del Espíritu Santo
40. Misioneras Siervas del Espíritu Santo
41. Oblatas de Jesús Sacerdote



42. Oblatas del Santísimo Redentor Uruguay
43. Orden de la Merced- Argentina
44. P. Erick Fernando Martínez Benavidez – Congregación de la Misión México
45. Religiosas de la Asunción
46. Religiosas del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús – México
47. Religiosas Hijas de Jesús - Puerto Rico
48. Seminario Mayor Vicentino Cdmx
49. Sociedad Misionera Apóstoles de la Palabra

### **Pastoral Ministries**

50. CARITAS Mérida, Yuc.
51. Centro Diocesano de Derechos Humanos, Fray Ignacio Barnoya - Arquidiócesis de Tuxtla
52. Juventudes Marianas Vicentinas México
53. Pastoral de la Salud, Mérida, Yuc.
54. Pastoral de Movilidad Humana Diócesis de San Cristóbal de las Casas
55. Pastoral de Movilidad Humana, Mérida, Yuc.
56. Pastoral del Trabajo, Mérida, Yuc.
57. Pastoral Movilidad Humana de la Arquidiócesis de Yucatán
58. Pastoral Penitenciaria - Mérida, Yuc.
59. Pastoral Social - Cáritas de la Arquidiócesis de Tuxtla
60. Voluntarias Vicentinas de Chihuahua

### **Institutions**

61. Albergue San Vicente de Paúl – Chihuahua
62. Casa de Atención a Desamparados – Yucatán
63. Casa de Atención a Desamparados AC
64. Cristianos Unidos – Mérida
65. Cuidado de la Casa Común, Mérida, Yuc.
66. Educación y Desarrollo para unificarnos en Caminos Alternativos AC
67. IMDOSOC
68. Jesús, Esperanza en el Camino – Tuxtla
69. Justicia y Paz, Mérida, Yuc.
70. Justicia, Paz e Integridad de la Creación -Guadalajara
71. Proyecto Cihuatl – Cd. Juárez, Chih.
72. RAIM Red de Atención Integral a Migrantes
73. Red de Colegios Sagrado Corazón-México
74. Sembrando hoy, Cosechando mañana AC – Cd. Juárez
75. Sin Cadenas-México
76. Sin Violencia AC

### **Corporate Entities**

77. Grupo Empresarial Linaloe
78. Ingeniería y Construcciones Rosjil
79. Instituto Interamericano de Paz y Reconciliación. INSPyRE



80. INTEGRA Noticias
81. NODO Producciones

### Grassroots Collectives

82. Adriana - Madre Buscadora independiente de Baja California
83. Colectivo Familias Buscadoras de Yucatán
84. Colectivo Mas Fuertes que Nunca- Mérida, Yuc.
85. Faviola – Colectivo Ágape de Nayarit
86. Francisca -parte del Colectivo de Madres Buscadoras "Rastreadores" de Cabo San Lucas
87. Guadalupe Ruiz- Guadalajara, Jal.
88. Janeth - Colectivo de Madres Buscadoras "Voz que Clama Justicia" de Torreón
89. Rosa Elia – Madre Buscadora Guadalajara
90. Rufina – Colectivo Esperanza del Reencuentro
91. Viky - Colectivos de Madres Buscadoras "De Pie hasta Encontrarlos" - Tamaulipas
92. Yadira Soledad Cortés Castillo - Red Mesa de Mujeres Cd. Juárez

### Individuals

93. Alicia Mesa Bribiesca -CDMX
94. Ana María Vilca
95. Bertín Cerón Romero
96. Carmen Hernández García
97. Elizabeth Molano, Bogota, Colombia
98. Hilda Ortega Luevano- Guadalajara, Jal.
99. Karen Castillo Mayagoitia
100. Liliana Barraza – DIF Municipal, Cd. Juárez, Chihuahua
101. Margarita Namasierra
102. María Laura Roger
103. Marisa Arreba – España
104. Rosa Hernández García

