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ABSTRACT: This article presents human trafficking as a global phenomenon, where a majority of individuals constitute women and children. Consequently, sex trafficking is considered a human rights issue, because it is used to dehumanize and overstep a person’s rights. Poor developing countries remain hot spots for human trafficking, due to mass corruption and defiance of laws. In fact, this article talks about sex trafficking in Vietnam where gender-inequality and discrimination against women largely persists. For this reason, the Vietnamese National Action Program against Trafficking in Women and Children (VNAP) was implemented in 2004-2010 as a means to combat human trafficking in this country. The goal of VNAP is to increase community and government awareness of the human trafficking of women and children, and measures have been taken to prevent this activity from occurring. In 2011, The Law on Preventing and Combating Human Trafficking (the PCHT Law) was introduced, and this was designed to protect victims of any age, sex, or race from exploitation. Nevertheless, despite having laws in place, further preventative actions are still deemed necessary.