

**POLICY GOAL 4.1** State law allows trafficking victims to seek emergency civil orders of protection.

State <sup>1</sup>	Does state law <i>expressly</i> allow trafficking victims to seek emergency civil orders of protection? <sup>2</sup>
Alabama	No
Alaska	No
Arizona	Yes
Arkansas	No
California	No
Colorado	Yes
Connecticut	No
Delaware	No
District of Columbia	Yes
Florida	Yes
Georgia	No
Hawaii	Yes <sup>3</sup>
Idaho	No
Illinois	No <sup>4</sup>
Indiana	No
Iowa	No
Kansas	Yes
Kentucky	No
Louisiana	Yes
Maine	Yes
Maryland	No <sup>5</sup>
Massachusetts	No*
Michigan	No
Minnesota	Yes
Mississippi	No

Missouri	No
Montana	Yes
Nebraska	No
Nevada	No*
New Hampshire	No
New Jersey	No
New Mexico	No
New York	No
North Carolina	No
North Dakota	Yes
Ohio	Yes
Oklahoma	Yes
Oregon	Yes
Pennsylvania	No*
Rhode Island	Yes
South Carolina	No
South Dakota	No
Tennessee	Yes
Texas	Yes
Utah	Yes
Vermont	No
Virginia	No
Washington	No
West Virginia	No
Wisconsin	Yes
Wyoming	No

<sup>11</sup> Unless otherwise indicated, evaluations of state laws are based on legislation enacted as of July 1, 2023. Responses do not include an analysis of case law, agency rules, regulations, or practices/initiatives that exist outside of statutory law. For more information on the importance of these policy goals, please visit <https://reportcards.sharedhope.org/related-resources/#4.1>.

<sup>2</sup> An asterisk (\*) indicates that state law expressly allows victims of CSEC, but not trafficking, to seek emergency civil orders of protection.

<sup>3</sup> Although not specific to trafficking cases, Hawaii Rev. Stat. Ann. § 604-10.5 (Power to enjoin and temporarily restrain harassment) broadly allows for ex parte temporary restraining orders.

<sup>4</sup> Some trafficking victims may benefit from protection under 740 Ill. Comp. Stat. Ann. 22/201 (Persons protected by this act); however, the definition of “nonconsensual sexual contact” does not expressly include trafficking victimization.

<sup>5</sup> Md. Code Ann., Fam. Law § 4-505.1(b)(3) (Temporary protective orders) allows a temporary protective order to be filed electronically from a human trafficking prevention or assistance program but does not expand the grounds for filing a petition.

<b>Totals:</b>	<b>19 states</b> <sup>6</sup> expressly allow trafficking victims to seek emergency civil orders of protection.		<b>3 additional states</b> expressly allow victims of CSEC to seek emergency civil orders of protection.
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<sup>6</sup> Though not technically a state, District of Columbia has been included in the overall state count for statistical purposes.