

The Brink of Injustice: Where is their voice?

Based on human trafficking

To what extent can a human be so oppressed and abused that she/he starts protecting the abuser, the criminal. 'Myth: Human trafficking victims will attempt to seek help when in public.' as headlined by the U.S. Department of homeland security deals with both our psychology and mental ability to question anything based on morality.

We often wonder, Why can't these victims fight ? Why don't they stand up for themselves ?

As seen more prominently in the victims of domestic violence who often do not seek help or raise voice against injustice which the media often tries to portray, it can also be seen in the victims of human trafficking when they are in public areas or around people who might provide them with immediate help. Human trafficking is often a silent crime. Victims may be afraid to come forward and ask for help in public settings, fearing retribution from traffickers against them or their families. Some people aren't even aware that they are victims of human trafficking. Our moral perceptions can sometimes be outwitted from traffickers and abusers who show no remorse in their capability to do the injustice.

'Is the person disoriented or confused, or showing signs of mental or physical abuse?' Is a question one must ask when someone appears mentally absent and physically injured. Injustice doesn't occur who invites it because nobody does. But, often times, we fail to overcome our fears and do not ask the right people for providing help to the victims. People also tend to blame the victim more than themselves who were right there, suspecting everything and not speaking up a word against the injustice.

'Tis' not them but thee who failed them'

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