

'Saved on the Strip' Reveals Christ's Work in Vegas

If you don't know what a "pimp mafia," "down ho" or "fresh turnout" is, you'll get a quick education in a three-part reality TV series that starts airing Dec. 8 at 10 p.m. EST on the Investigation Discovery, part of the Discovery Communications channel line up.

Hookers:

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follows Annie Lobért, founder of the faith-based organization Hookers for Jesus, as she ventures out from her office on the Las Vegas Strip to free women from the violence and exploitation of the sex industry.

"In

America, more than 100,000 young women each year are bought and sold against their will, and confront the dangers of violence daily," says Henry Schleiff, president and general manager of Investigation Discovery. "By showcasing Annie Lobért's innovative efforts, *Hookers:*

Saved on the Strip shines a klieg light on this abusive and growing industry, as well as those who successfully escape from it."

With a little

help from her friend, pastor Benny Perez of The Church at South Las Vegas, Lobért has established Destiny House, a transitional home that provides a safe, nonjudgmental environment for women sharing a common past

and a desire for a brand-new start.

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chronicles three women who are living at the Destiny House, as Lobért assists them with rebuilding, reorganizing and re-establishing their lives. Freeing themselves from the control of their pimps, confronting their checkered legal problems and embracing the reality of supporting themselves financially are all priorities for the women living at the Destiny House.

Lobért and her volunteers from Hookers for Jesus are willing to go where other organizations are reluctant to venture, including the chaotic casino floors, flashy nightclubs and hidden realms of escort services to reach out directly to women who are seeking a way out.

Lobért knows what life is like on the streets. She sold her body in Sin City for more than a decade. She serves as a model for what women can expect as Christ restores their lives.

In addition to profiling the three women, the show will feature Lobért at home, where she has built a life with husband Oz Fox, lead guitarist of Stryper, a Christian heavy metal band. Cameras capture their lives as they support each other in their careers and confront decisions like starting a

family of their own.

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