

Ex-Drug Addict Saving Girls from Multi-Billion Dollar Sex Trade

While Jim Caviezel's new movie Sound of Freedom is bringing the issue of child sex trafficking to the forefront in America, CBN News Contributing Correspondent Chuck Holton traveled to Southeast Asia where one American woman is making a difference by rescuing girls from the sex trade.

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Across Southeast Asia, a multi-billion dollar worldwide industry thrives in the shadows, preying upon the vulnerable and innocent. Underage prostitution is commonplace. And in the middle of this darkness, an unexpected source of light.

"I'm an ex-drug addict. Drug dealer. I used to cook meth and I lived in California, and I was a terrible person," said a woman who is identified as Holly D. "I was really scandalous, very violent. And I let sin control me. And finally, God saved me when I was in prison."

But her amazing story doesn't end there. When Holly completed her sentence, she decided to go to Bible school.

"All of a sudden when I was getting ready to graduate, the Lord called me to Asia. And it was just like this instant love just poured through my heart," Holly said.

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Unsure of what God had for her, Holly bought a one-way ticket.

And she found while walking the streets of her new home, her checkered past became an asset.

✖ “From my background, it was easy to see the traffickers, and the Lord ended up putting on my heart to open a girls house just to open a safe place for women,” Holly explained.

Before long, she was saving girls from the sex trade.

“We have girls here who have been abused as young as eight years old—younger actually, five years old,” Holly said.

More than 40 women and girls now shelter in her home. All with horrific stories of abuse and redemption.

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