

Jacquelyn Aluotto is a distinguished visionary. She is reputed as a hybrid human rights activist, anti-trafficking specialist, victims advocate, producer and thought leader. She integrates these talents with innovative excellence. Her gift for merging media and technology with shelters, non-profits, business, law enforcement and community based organizations, makes her valuable across many spectrums. Jacquelyn deploys her unique set of skills to combat commercial sexual exploitation, poverty, and abuse. She speaks and lectures regularly to enlighten advocates, public officials, faith groups, law enforcement, governmental, and non-governmental agencies concerning trafficking trends, policing deficiencies, and disparities on solutions to the plight of trafficking. Jacquelyn has the abil-

ity to combine the grit of working against injustice and trafficking with the glamour of working with high profile celebrity and media to spark mobilization. She uses these skills to elevate the need for supporting service organizations that work to transform communities in crisis. She is highly successful at creating conscious content that inspires engagement and mobilization for social impact. Jacquelyn is an expert at leading divergent entities to intersect for the purpose of innovative impact. She's a compassion driven advocate and change agent. One example was in 2002, she produced the ground breaking documentary "Not In My Back Yard". Jacquelyn was the first person to film in battered women and children shelters across America. For seven years she traveled our nation filming and studying systems and organizations that were breaking the cycle of violence and perpetuating it. Aluotto

to date, has documented and studied over fifty five thousand hours of extreme violence and oppression against women and children in America. In 2010, NIMBY received a standing ovation from sixty delegates at the World Women's Conference Of Shelters. In 2017, Jacquelyn was invited to participate in a congressional roundtable. The purpose was to discuss the dangerous activities surrounding trafficking. Aluotto presented footage from her in depth studies on trafficking patterns and made recommendations on new legislative changes necessary to protect children on the border. Her work was highly esteemed and has helped with the shaping of new strategies for saving lives on the border. In 2018, she also co-authored an amendment in collaboration with members of Congress for victims restitution, who were bought and sold on the Back Page website. In 2019, the second

largest Precinct in the nation decided to build an Anti-Trafficking Unit, Jacquelyn Aluotto was hired for the job. Her multi-dimensional role included serving as Human Trafficking Liaison, as an Advocate for adults, children and their families, and as a connector to others in the network of care for trafficking victims. In 2020, the United Nations International Council Of Women Founded by Susan B. Anthony pinned Aluotto in a special ceremony. They honored Jacquelyn's work for the past two decades fighting for justice to combat human trafficking and ending suffrage against women and children. In 2020, Jacquelyn co-founded the organization No Trafficking Zone. NTZ, Inc made history when NRG Park became the first sports and entertainment No Trafficking Zone venue in the world. Also In 2020, the fourth largest task

force in the nation started by the Justice department asked Aluotto to join them. She became their Community Awareness Coordinator because of her extensive human trafficking work that spans diverse communities and cultures. Also in 2021, through Jacquelyn's leadership, the Texas legislature passed the No Trafficking Zone law that protects children in every school throughout Texas.

Jacquelyn works extensively with survivor leaders, governmental and non governmental agencies, faith groups, networks, conscious companies, celebrities, and individuals that are committed to fighting trafficking and serving victims. Her voice is frequently heard for educating those who are seeking to learn and serve while advocating for justice. Her philosophy is that we all must lend our voice to people who are not being heard and

we must fight for every child as if they are  
our own.