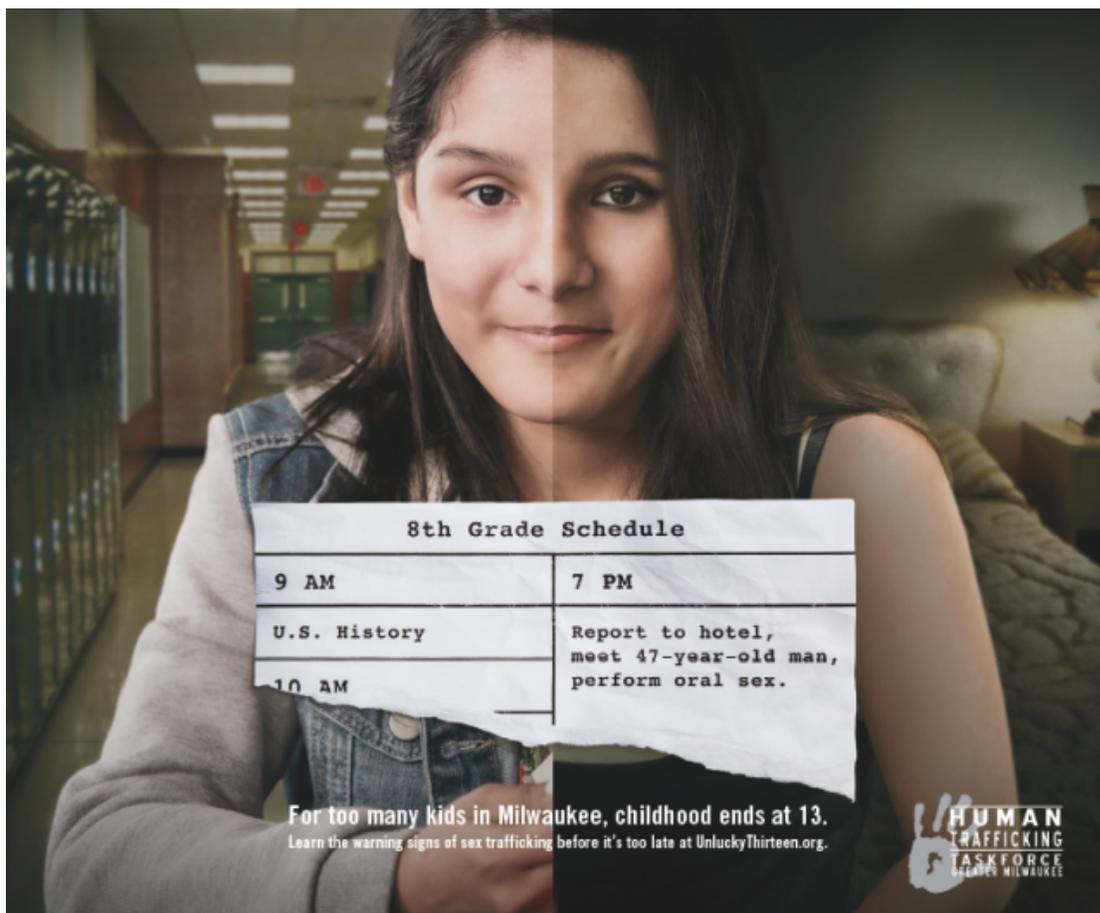


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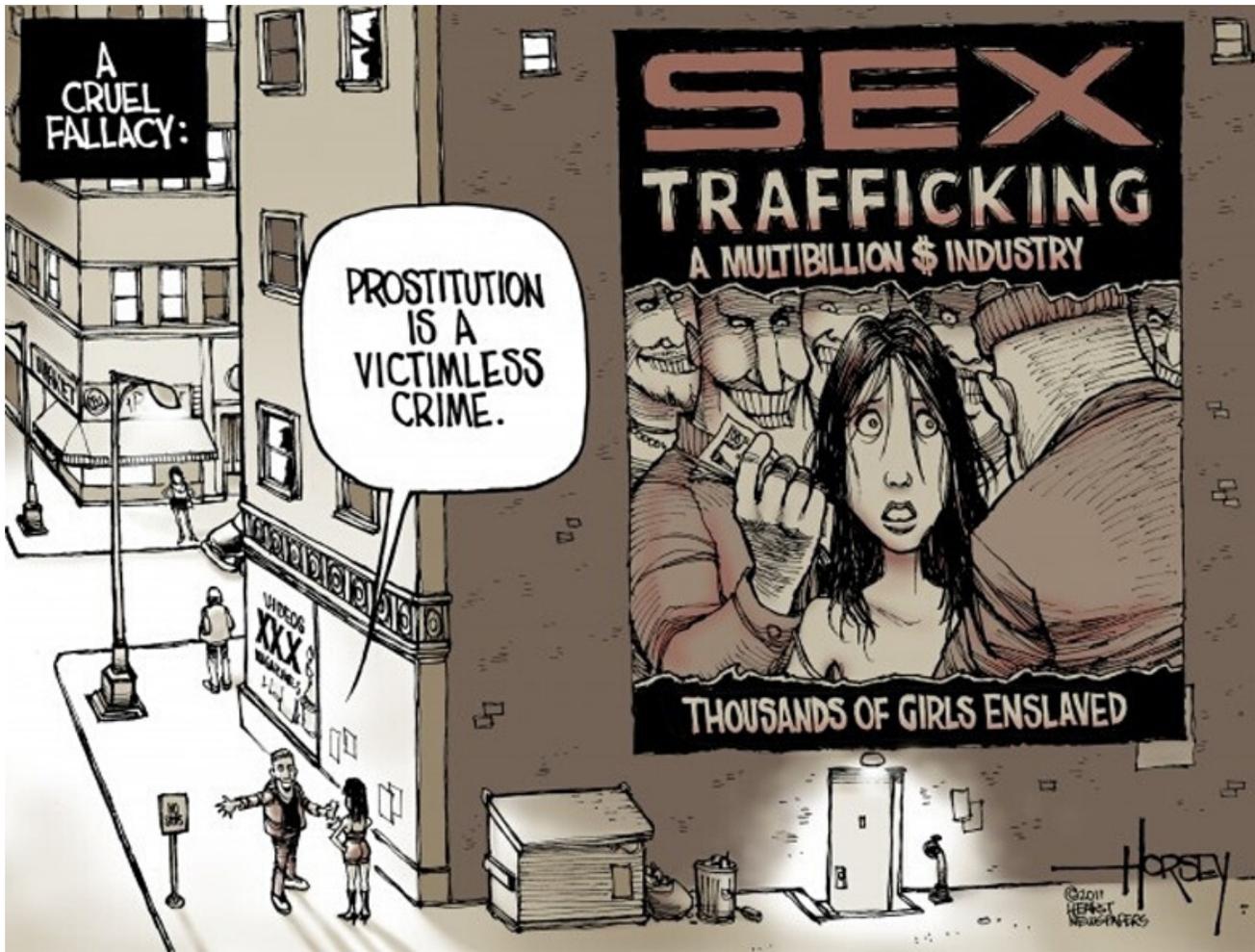


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Each participant should receive an image with questions. Give them a few silent minutes to observe the image independently. After, conduct a quick whip around and have everyone share one word to describe their initial reactions to their images.

Have participants find someone that has the same image as them and dig deeper by answering the questions provided. The most important thing participants should conclude is the images' message. They should take a way at least one question that can be asked based on their observations.

Allow participants to partner up with one or more people that have different images from them to share out their image meanings and questions that came up.

Once they have finished sharing with those that have different images than them, have participants meet back with their original partner, the person with the same picture. Based on everything discussed, the original partner pairs should write a tweet presenting what they have learned so far and come up with an original hashtag to go along with the tweet. Participants can create posters with their tweet and/or share them out using websites like Mentimeter or PollEverywhere, or straight to Twitter.

Debrief the whole group about the images and tweets.

Create an anchor chart to record questions that came up during this activity. Refer back to them at the end of the session to see if they can now answer the questions.