

Status of Release of Human Rights Plans by FIFA Host Cities (U.S.)

As of June 12, four out of 11 FIFA U.S. host cities have not released a final human rights plan. Seven cities — Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, New York/New Jersey, and Philadelphia — have released final human rights plans, though advocates have criticized several of the late released plans as lacking specifics, binding obligations, or oversight mechanisms. Los Angeles released a "resource guide" but no draft or final plan. Dedicated funding tied to these plans is **completely absent**, with the limited exception that two host cities allocated law enforcement-related funding.

Host City	Status of Human Rights Plan	Notes / Report Highlights	Separate Funding?
Atlanta	Final report: ATL26 Human Rights Action Plan	The human trafficking portion of the report is focused primarily on sex trafficking and trafficking of minors (particularly sex trafficking and minors). It includes the creation of a Anti-Human Trafficking Taskforce and city-led training initiative (AHTA) targeting businesses, nonprofits, faith groups, and community stakeholders. Parallel civil society effort (“ Play Fair ATL ”) advocating policy priorities.	No
Boston	Final report: Boston Human Rights Action Plan	As it relates to human trafficking, the plan says Boston26 will work with law enforcement, service providers, hotels,	No



		<p>transportation partners, and community organizations to raise awareness, train staff and volunteers to identify warning signs, promote reporting channels, and incorporate anti-trafficking considerations into event operations and vendor expectations. It also frames trafficking risk as part of broader safeguarding and vulnerable-population protections tied to large sporting events. However, the plan does not create new anti-trafficking laws, dedicated victim compensation or survivor-support funding, independent investigative authority, or binding obligations on police, hotels, contractors, or FIFA itself. It also does not commit to specific enforcement protocols, public reporting requirements, measurable targets, or oversight mechanisms to evaluate</p>	
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		whether anti-trafficking measures are effective.	
<p>Dallas</p>	<p>Final report: Dallas Human Rights Action Plan</p>	<p>The final report places a heavy emphasis on law enforcement activities, and states that the “targeted action” will be to “strengthen coordination, enhance capacity across the ecosystem, and raise awareness to ensure readiness.” Provides for planned training with A21 and awareness campaigns with Love146. The plan does not create independent oversight bodies, dedicated survivor-compensation funds, or binding legal obligations on hotels, contractors, or government agencies. It also does not establish measurable anti-trafficking benchmarks, public accountability requirements, or guarantees about policing tactics, immigration enforcement, or long-term victim services</p>	<p>No</p>



		beyond existing systems and laws.	
Houston	Final report: Houston Human Rights Action Plan	Similar to Dallas, the final action plan emphasizes law enforcement activities and provides for training programs (A21) on trafficking and accessibility, alongside responsible contracting policies intended to mitigate labor exploitation risks. It also commits to a Worker Support Hub at Fan Fest and public awareness campaigns tied to the tournament.	No
Kansas City	Final Report: KC2026 Human Rights Action Plan - FIFA World Cup 26™ Kansas City	The 13-page plan emphasizes human trafficking awareness campaigns and prevention training, training for regional small businesses on World Cup economic opportunities, event and transportation accessibility for people with disabilities, and food waste reduction. Like Dallas and Houston, the plan explicitly states that KC2026 has "limited operational jurisdiction" over "systemic issues that transcend FIFA	No



		World Cup 2026." Critics noted the plan fails to address Kansas City's new temporary detention facility or the displacement of unhoused residents, that the plan is not legally binding and arrived approximately 17 days after FIFA's deadline.	
Los Angeles	<p>No report located.</p> <p>Human Rights Resource Guide issued May 1, 2026 by LA FIFA 26 Host Committee.</p> <p>Human Rights Strategy Document issued June 30, 2021 during bid process.</p>	<p>The Human Rights Resource Guide lists existing laws and hotlines available for individuals seeking assistance regarding potential human and civil rights concerns.</p> <p>The Human Rights Strategy Document prepared during the bid process outlines an initial human rights strategy, indicating that further development and expansion are anticipated in advance of the tournament.</p>	No
Miami	<p>No report located.</p> <p>Pillar 3 of the Miami World Cup website states human rights approach.</p>	Pillar 3 of the Miami World Cup website describes their human rights approach as a “focus as on activating community empowerment initiatives and marketing	Limited (\$1M state funding allocated to local Human Trafficking Center for “undercover operations and expanding enforcement efforts”)



		<p>campaigns that address key issues across South Florida while providing meaningful support to underserved communities through disaster relief, food drives, violence prevention efforts, human trafficking awareness, and essential health services.”</p>	
<p>New York/New Jersey</p>	<p>Final Report: New York New Jersey FIFA World Cup 2026 Human Rights Action Plan (NYNJ HR Plan)</p>	<p>The plan addresses the three areas required by the FIFA Human Rights Framework: inclusion and safeguarding, workers' rights, and access to remedy. It was released less than one month before kickoff. The NYC Bar Association's Business and Human Rights, Civil Rights Law, and Foreign and Comparative Law Committees welcomed the release but issued a public letter calling on state and local governments and the Host Committee to commit to an independent, post-tournament evaluation assessing where parties met or failed to meet their</p>	<p>No</p>



		<p>commitments, where the plan itself fell short, and lessons for future events including the 2031 FIFA Women's World Cup. Critics note the plan contains no mechanism to monitor or evaluate whether those goals are actually met. The proposed New Jersey legislation (Bill A3991) referenced in the prior version of this chart remains separate from the Host Committee's plan.</p>	
<p>Philadelphia</p>	<p>Final Report: Philadelphia Soccer 2026 Human Rights Action Plan</p>	<p>Released just 2 weeks before Philadelphia's first World Cup match, and only after PS2026 had initially declined to release the plan, in violation of FIFA guidelines. Human rights advocates immediately criticized the plan as "thin" and lacking critical specifics. The plan covers transportation access, crowd management, emergency preparedness, and public health support. PS2026 CEO Meg Kane stated the committee did not</p>	<p>No</p>



		<p>meet with homelessness service providers, saying "leading work with vulnerable populations is not our expertise, nor our role." The plan does not create new anti-trafficking laws, dedicated funding for vulnerable populations, independent oversight, binding obligations on law enforcement, hotels, or FIFA, or measurable targets for evaluating effectiveness.</p>	
<p>Seattle</p>	<p>No report located.</p> <p>Human Trafficking Prevention Initiative launched on June 12, 2025.</p> <p>Human Rights Advisory Committee established to create plan.</p>	<p>The Human Trafficking Prevention Initiative aims to provide training through BEST. The focus is on training, awareness, and sector-specific engagement (e.g., hospitality and security), including workshops and ongoing education efforts.</p> <p>The Human Rights Advisory Committee’s charter is to “assist the LOC i[n] creating a Human Rights outreach plan, Human Rights risk</p>	<p>Limited (public funding primarily directed to law enforcement/border security /NGOs not eligible to apply)</p>



		assessment and Human Rights action plan.”	
San Francisco	No report located. Statement by Bay Area Host Committee issued February 2026.	The public statement describes an approach focused on collaboration with local organizations and advancing long-term social impact, including workforce development and youth access initiatives, with an emphasis on community engagement and legacy outcomes.	No

