ESPLERP Applauds Podcaster in Epic Review of Harmful Narratives

San Francisco, CA - Today, the Erotic Service Providers Legal Education and Research Project (ESPLERP) would like to commend Chris Sowa, podcaster of Sex With Strangers for his time and attention in addressing the false and misleading narrative of sex trafficking that always leads to incalculable harm to those they say they serve.

From Alaska to Rhode Island, a top to bottom review of sex trafficking narrative as its been sold to the American public as well as across the globe dispelling the false and misleading information as it has been manufactured by police agencies, politicians and researchers. This 2 hour epic in depth interviews from current and former sex workers across the nation shows how the deceptive press releases by law enforcement agencies. A year in the making, the podcast interviews of researchers shows how those in their profession routinely use flimsily science and pre disposed agendas to fabricate untruths used by politicians to pass overbroad, poorly worded legislation as the platform upon which to get elected to their next job. The title of the of the pod case, ‘Fighting the Sex Trafficking Narrative..’ is appropriate as many activist has long opposed politicians that craft bad laws in our name that result in harming sex trade workers and actual victims as seen the recent Celeste Quop case where police used their influence to decide to funnel money to an out of state treatment program on her behalf. The resulted show the woman being jailed after an altercation with a treatment center security guard. The Erotic Service Providers Legal Education and Research Project (ESPLERP) filed a historic legal challenge in Federal Court in Oakland, ESPLERP v Gascon, arguing that California's statute against prostitution, 647(b), is unconstitutional – naming Alameda County Prosecutor as one of the defendants.

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