

Resources

Here are several useful resources that discuss the potential (and mostly missing) link between trafficking for sexual exploitation and large sporting events, by date:

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