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Message from the Chair Board of Trustees

It is my pleasure to greet you in my new role as Chair of the Board of Trustees.

In 2020, COVID-19 placed the world under enormous strain. Enforced quarantine and lockdowns, travel restrictions, and limitations on economic activities has vastly impacted on the capacity to provide essential services to victims of human trafficking.

As a result, direct assistance has become all the more crucial, with the pandemic exacerbating existing systemic and deeply entrenched economic and societal inequalities among the root causes of human trafficking today.

Despite these challenges, the UN Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Human Trafficking (UNVTF) remained at the forefront of the pandemic in responding to the needs of the most vulnerable. Through its small grants programme, the Trust Fund was able to assist approximately 5,700 victims of human trafficking in 2020, launching a fast-track emergency aid window under its fourth grant cycle.

I am pleased to report that by year-end, the Trust Fund selected a record 32 new NGO projects across 24 countries for grants. In total, the Trust Fund has awarded USD 4.7 million in grants to 90 specialized NGO projects worldwide in 50 countries. 2020 also marked the 10 Year Anniversary of the Trust Fund providing an opportunity to mobilize fresh support for the Trust Fund in support of victims.

Yet, while the Fund has made much progress, serious challenges lie ahead. Emerging forms of human trafficking amid COVID-19, and an increase in the number of victims around the world, calls for renewed support for the only UN Trust Fund with a specific focus on women and girl victims of human trafficking worldwide.

With renewed commitments from our partners to the replenishment of the Fund on the basis of the growing demand, the Trust Fund will be able to make a greater impact and reach thousands of more victims that are in desperate need of assistance, as we move into 2021 and beyond.

I appeal to Member States, the international community and the private sector to contribute generously to the Trust Fund and help more trafficking survivors rebuild their lives. Any contribution, large or small, is a symbol of solidarity and can make a difference to the lives of individual victims. We would like to thank all of our collaborators, donors, supporters and friends for your invaluable support.

Thank you.

Dame Julie-Okah Donli

Chairperson, Board of Trustees,
UNVTF

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UNVTF supported the project “Rescue, Repatriation and Essential Services to Victims of Trafficking in Persons in Bangladesh” implemented by NGO Centre for Women and Children Studies (CWCS). The project team provided medical, psychological, and social assistance. 304 victims of human trafficking were assisted during the implementation period.

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1. Introduction

The 2020 Annual Progress Report provides an overview of the achievements and management of the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Trafficking in Persons (hereinafter the Trust Fund or UNVTF). It also outlines the impact of the Fund and activities supported through ongoing grants from the Trust Fund to non-governmental organizations (NGOs). The report is prepared by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) in its capacity as the Manager of this Trust Fund.

The report covers the period 1 January to 31 December 2020 and provides narrative, results-based and financial information on the progress made by the Trust Fund and projects that were funded during this period. The information on the progress and implementation of the projects is derived from project and financial reports submitted by NGO grantees and site monitoring visits.

Trust Fund Mandate & Management

The United Nations Global Plan of Action against Trafficking in Persons was adopted on 30 July 2010 by the General Assembly.¹ Through the Global Plan of Action, the General Assembly established the UN Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children (UNVTF). The Trust Fund's objective is to provide humanitarian, legal and financial aid to victims of trafficking in persons through established channels of assistance, including specialized non-governmental organizations around the globe.²

Board of Trustees

The Trust Fund elected a new Board of Trustees for the fourth Board cycle. The five-member Board is appointed for a three-year term by the UN Secretary-General with due regard to equitable geographical distribution, in consultation with Member States and the Executive Director of the UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC). The selected members will serve until 2022 and include:



Dame Julie Okah-Donli,
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Yau,** former
Panamanian
Minister of Public
Security, Panama

¹ General Assembly Resolution A/RES/64/293.

² The United Nations Global Plan of Action against Trafficking in Persons, Article 38.

UNVTF funded the project “Improvement of access to health care for migrant populations in Tunisia” implemented by the NGO Doctors of the World Belgium (MDM). The project team continued to provide essential medical services amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

Photo © MDM



UN Sustainable Development Goals



In line with the [UNODC Strategy 2021-2025](#), the Trust Fund is committed to achieving the SDGs through the provision of comprehensive assistance to victims of human trafficking as follows:



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING
Medical support & psycho-social counselling



4 QUALITY EDUCATION
Education & vocational training



5 GENDER EQUALITY
Focus on women & girls, gender-specific approach



8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH
Economic empowerment & financial literacy training



16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS
Access to justice, legal aid & compensation, end abuse, exploitation, trafficking, and all forms of violence & torture against children



17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS
Global network of partners: Member States, private sector, civil society, individuals



The NGO Doctors of the World Belgium (MDM) launched mobile clinics to assist migrant victims of human trafficking in Tunisia.

Photo © MDM

2. Adapting to a new global landscape

Strong COVID-19 Response

The financial implications arising from the global pandemic has left thousands of women and girls around the globe more vulnerable to human trafficking and more likely to fall victim to traffickers' deceptions and tricks.

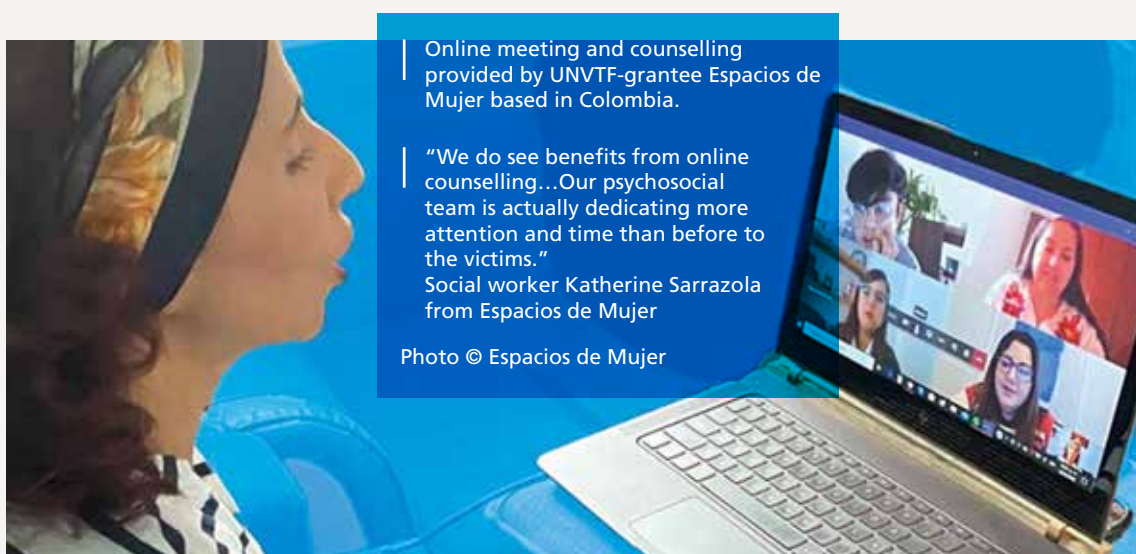
Amidst the public health crisis and changing geo-political landscape, the Trust Fund has remained at the vanguard of the pandemic through employing innovation and adopting new technologies across all systems. In 2020, the Trust Fund developed a robust **impact survey and planned risk-mitigation strategy** in line with UN processes to support its civil society partners.



As part of its COVID-19 risk assessment and Contingency Plan, the Trust Fund continues to work closely with NGO grantees to collect country-specific information to minimize the risks and impact of COVID-19 on the victims.

The Trust Fund has streamlined internal processes, utilized new online tools and incorporated virtual training into programmatic activities to facilitate NGOs with the implementation of the grants to ensure grassroots organizations worldwide are able to carry out their crucial work in the provision of direct assistance to victims.

In addition, the Trust Fund selected 10 specialized front-line NGOs for funding in response to the pandemic to provide emergency, humanitarian aid to victims during COVID-19 under its newly-launched sub-grant programme one, focused on immediate response. Such assistance included the provision of shelter, medical supplies, clothing and essential food items.



Online meeting and counselling provided by UNVTF-grantee Espacios de Mujer based in Colombia.

"We do see benefits from online counselling...Our psychosocial team is actually dedicating more attention and time than before to the victims."
Social worker Katherine Sarrazola from Espacios de Mujer

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INNOVATION & ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2020

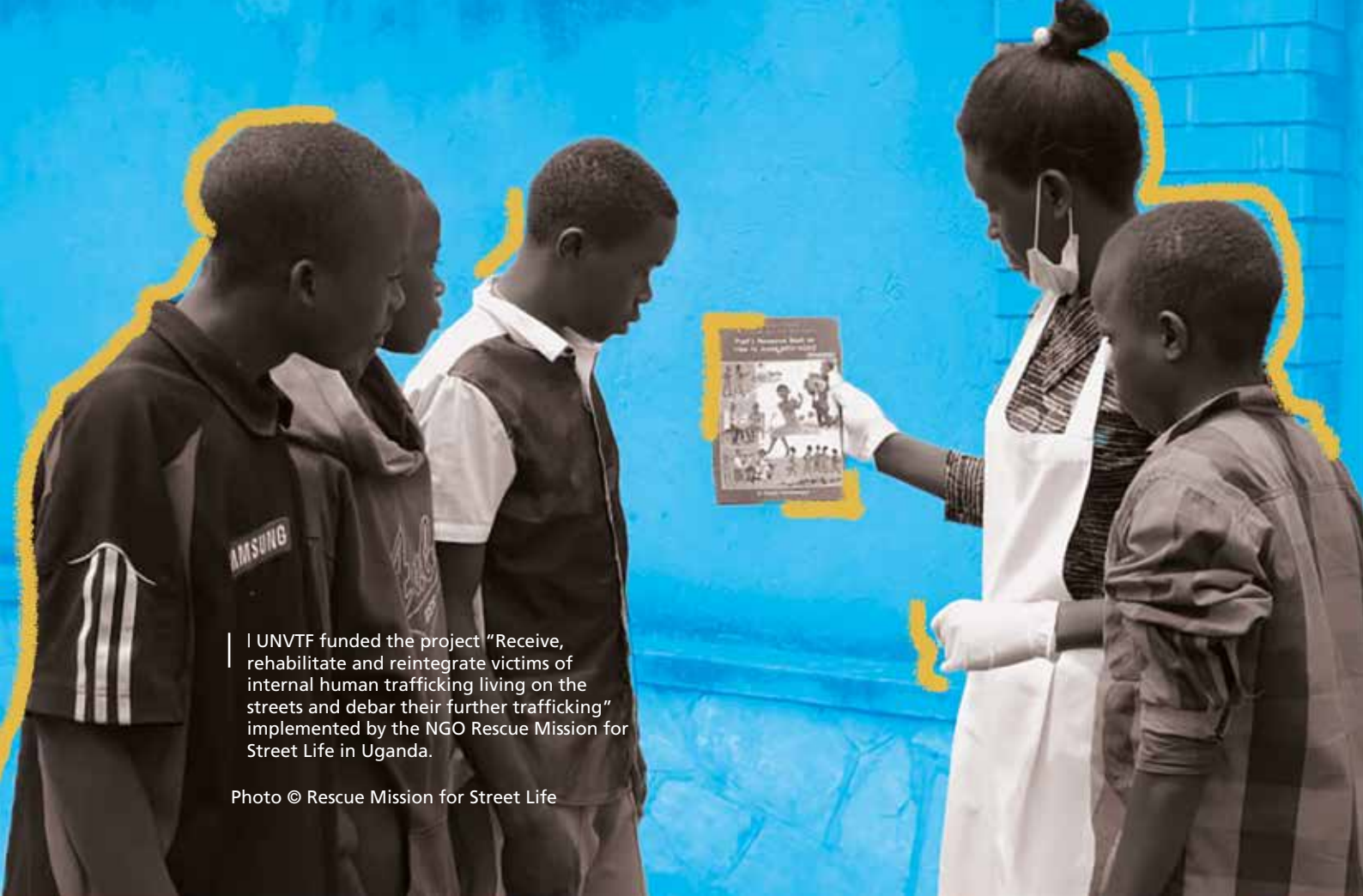
-  **Pledges and contributions** from public, individual and private partners in 2020 to the Trust Fund amounted to almost USD 770K in paid contributions. Cumulatively since the creation of the Trust Fund, the total contributions have reached **USD 7.8 million**.
-  The Trust Fund streamlined its **Guidelines** to allow it to reach more victims faster and **launched a fourth Call for Proposals introducing two new sub-grant programmes** for NGO applicants. The fourth grant cycle focused on both comprehensive support and the provision of emergent humanitarian aid for swift response to meet the needs of victims.
-  The Trust Fund's new Guidelines provided for **broader inclusiveness of gender mainstreaming**. The modality of the priorities as it pertains to gender was widened to **incorporate projects targeting men and boys, as well as persons of non-binary genders** in a new approach that values diversity and considers the particular needs of all individuals.
-  Through its small grants programme, the Trust Fund's spearheaded a strong victim-centred **COVID-19 response**, adapting its Call for Proposals to accommodate the needs of the most vulnerable under a **new, fast-track, emergency grant window for front-line NGOs working with survivors**.
-  The Trust Fund supported strong implementation and delivery of **innovative activities and services** for current projects, including virtual psycho-social support sessions, online legal, prosecution assistance, computer-generated financial literacy training, as well as coordination and information sharing across relevant actors, **assisting over 5,700 victims**.
-  The Trust Fund **delivered on implementation** of projects with a **record 32 NGO projects selected across 24 countries** in 2020 under the fourth call for proposals alone, whilst also completing its third cycle of funding.
-  The Trust Fund **operated three separate grant windows in 2020** with longer term capacity building grants attracting a record 268 NGO applicants across 64 countries: the **largest outreach effort and response for any single call for proposals throughout the 10-year lifespan** of the Trust Fund.
-  Significant time and resources were invested into **strengthening relationships** with partners to **increase global support efforts** to victims of human trafficking, resulting in a more **diverse donor base** for the Trust Fund.

MAJOR HIGH-LEVEL EVENTS & ADVOCACY

The Trust Fund undertook various advocacy and awareness-raising initiatives in 2020 to promote its work and advocate for the protection of victims of trafficking in persons globally. Notable achievements include:

- 2020 marked the **10-year anniversary of the Trust Fund** providing an opportunity to mobilize fresh support by donating to the Trust Fund to support victims. The Trust Fund created a **10-year campaign** which ran for 2020 including a short video showcasing the highlights of the Trust Fund and a video message from Human Rights Activist and UNODC Goodwill Ambassador for the Dignity of Survivors of Human Trafficking and the Nobel Peace Prize laureate, Ms. Nadia Murad Basee Taha with a call to action. The Trust Fund also recorded a segment entitled “**UNODC Explains**” focused on 10 years of the Trust Fund.
- The Trust Fund launched “**Human Faces – Hear Their Stories**” brochure, highlighting the stories of some of the women, children and men who have gained a second chance at life thanks to the effective and compassionate work of its NGO partners from around the world.
- Fundraiser with the private sector:** to mark 30 July, World Day Against Trafficking In Persons, the Trust Fund organized UNODC’s first-ever virtual, global fundraising concert, featuring 30 musicians and artists from around the globe. Hosted by UNODC Goodwill Ambassador and actress Mira Sorvino, the **live-streamed music concert** raised donations in support of victims of human trafficking. The concert was organized by UNODC in partnership with the Rukus Avenue Music Group under the initiative Artists UNited against Trafficking in Persons.
- The Trust Fund organized a **successful virtual high-level side event** at the 10th session of the **Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime (UNTOC)**, co-sponsored by Belgium to mark its 10 year anniversary. The event entitled “The UN Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Trafficking in Persons (UNVTF) 10 Years Since Inception: Achievements and Best Practices” was attended by 90+ persons.





| UNVTF funded the project "Receive, rehabilitate and reintegrate victims of internal human trafficking living on the streets and debar their further trafficking" implemented by the NGO Rescue Mission for Street Life in Uganda.

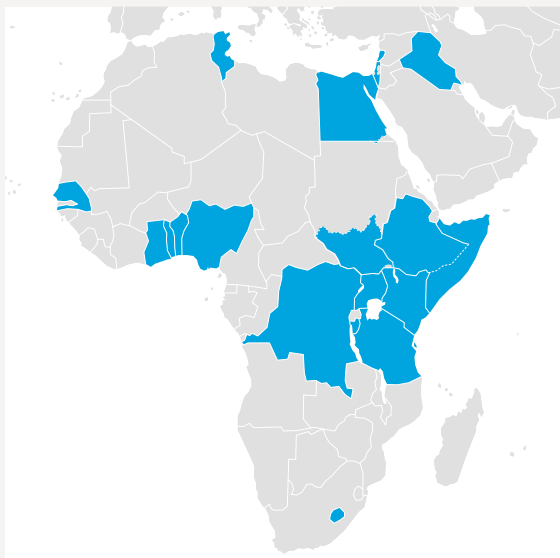
Photo © Rescue Mission for Street Life

3. No one left behind

Impact & Results: Tangible Support to Survivors of Human Trafficking

Through its victim-centred approach, the Trust Fund supports projects implemented by selected global NGO partners through its Small Grants Programme.

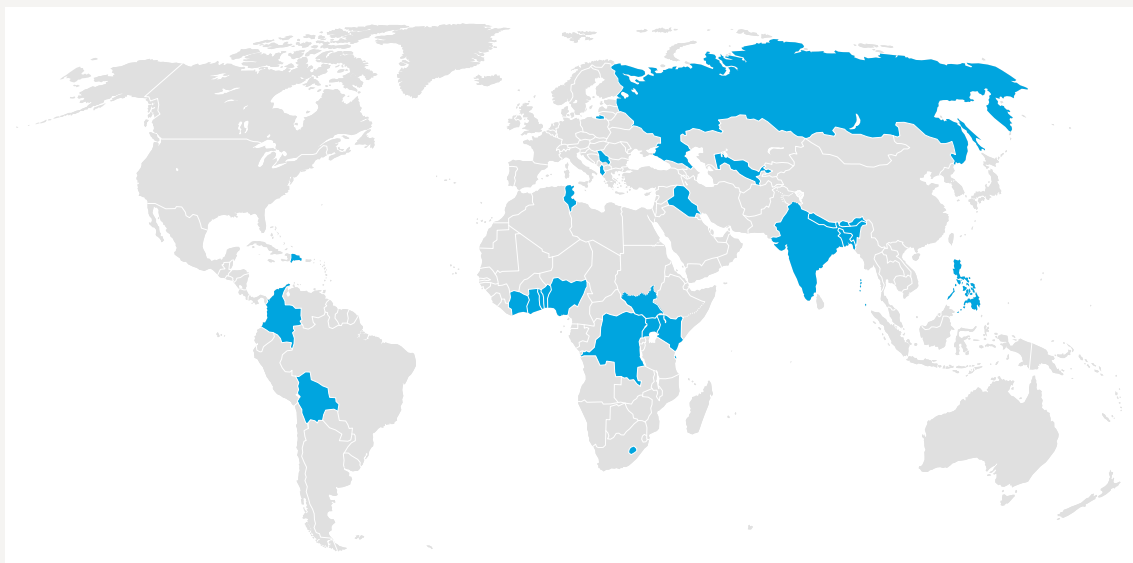
In 2020, the Trust Fund finalized its third grant cycle (2017-2020) and commenced its first year of project implementation for projects selected under the fourth grant cycle (2020-2022).



GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF UNVTF-FUNDED PROJECTS IN AFRICA AND MIDDLE EAST

The priority focus of this call expanded the target populations to projects targeting women and girls, refugees and migrants including internally displaced persons (IDPs). Targeted scenarios also extended more broadly to include victims arising from armed conflict, transit areas and/or instability caused by a breakdown of law, with a particular focus on Africa and the Middle East.

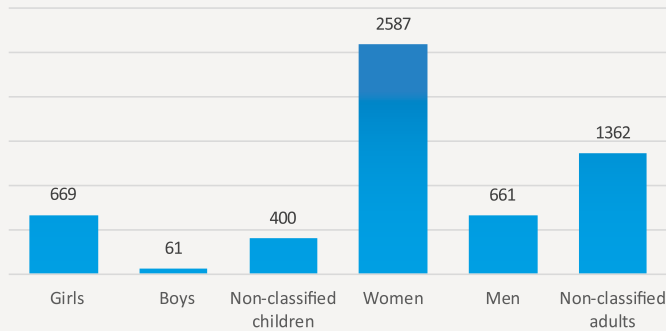
32 projects that provide essential assistance and protection to trafficking survivors globally were selected from 24 countries for award in 2020. A summary of all selected projects can be found at Annex 3.



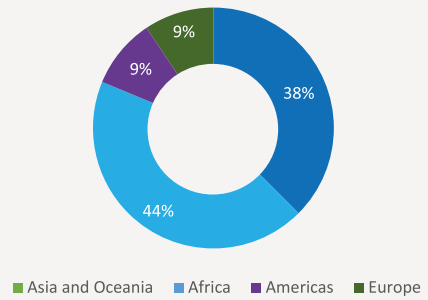
Map illustrates location of UNVTF-funded NGOs in 2020 under fourth grant cycle.

Results of UNVTF-supported projects in 2020³

NUMBER OF VICTIMS ASSISTED: 5,740

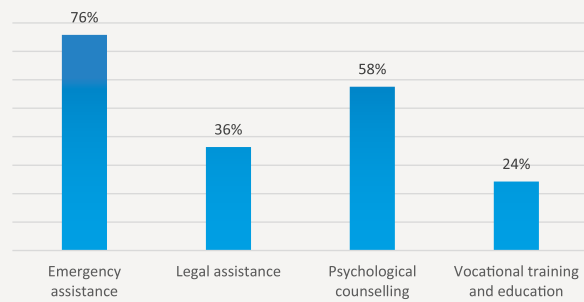


GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION of UNVTF-SUPPORTED PROJECTS IN 2020

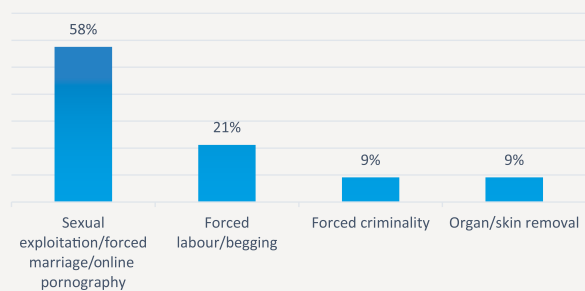


*Non-classified adults & children are either female, male or non-binary which are not specified on project reports.

TYPES OF ACTIVITIES PROVIDED BY NGOS IN 2020



FORMS OF EXPLOITATION IN 2020



³ Sources of results: 34 interim and/or final project reports of UNVTF-funded projects received in 2020.

Achievements: Impact Stories

In addition to the life-changing interventions for thousands of victims assisted by the Trust Fund, some remarkable results were also achieved in 2020 through the work of NGO partners.

8 DECENT WORK AND
ECONOMIC GROWTH

Economic Empowerment



- In Ethiopia**, the Union of Ethiopian Women Charitable Associations (UEWCA) provided 150 women with **business skills training**, to empower them to start their own **income generating activities**. Start-up capital was provided to 108 women returnees to help them start up small business enterprises resulting in: 38 women employed in food preparation; 32 in retail; 10 in hair dressing; and 20 in sheep fattening activities. A further nine women organized business groups and received extensive training on Behaviour-Based Safety (BBS) and life-skills, going on to secure legal licenses and employment in market sheds. 150 trafficked women completed a five-day economic empowerment course on business development skills, including preparation of a business plan.
- In Bangladesh**, 20 girl victims of human trafficking were provided with three days of **livestock training** from The Centre for Women and Children Studies (CWCS). Skills training was also provided to 10 boy victims on livestock, agriculture. As a result, six boy victims returned to their schools, two went on to work at cow farms to earn a decent living and three boy victims became day labourers in the agriculture field in Satkhira and other districts.
- In Uganda**, victims of human trafficking were provided with street business skills training by NGO Uganda Youth Development Link to ensure sustainable social integration through increasing employment prospects. Training also helped victims set realistic employment goals to commensurate with their abilities, skills and the available employment opportunities in their communities upon resettlement and reintegration. Consequently, 84 victims of trafficking in persons (44 females and 40 males) were equipped with business skills such as customer care, record keeping, financial management, marketing and sales.





Business training provided by NGO UYDEL in Uganda


Photo © UYDEL

16 PEACE, JUSTICE
AND STRONG
INSTITUTIONS

Legal Assistance

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Cambodia's qualified lawyers at The Cambodian Human Rights and Development Association (ADHOC) provided legal representation in 12 cases of trafficking in persons and migrant abuse. As a result of the lawyers' intervention, eight cases are at the judicial investigation stage, one case is at the prosecution stage, one case is pending trial and one case was tried and reached conviction. The five perpetrators involved in the case were sentenced to two years of imprisonment and ordered to pay six million riels (approximately \$1,500) to the victim.
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In **Serbia**, Citizens Association for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings and All Forms of Gender-Based Violence (ATINA) provided legal protection and judicial proceedings support to 85 beneficiaries in civic-legal procedures and legal counselling, while 18 beneficiaries have been provided with support in court proceedings for human trafficking. One woman was supported in her compensation claim.
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In **Viet Nam**, Blue Dragon Children's Foundation provided legal advice and assistance to 364 individuals and families (survivors of trafficking, their family members and people at high risk of trafficking) to assist them with legal papers such as birth certificates, national identification cards and family record books. 1,336 victims of sex trafficking/domestic servitude were repatriated to Vietnam; 242 victims of sex trafficking/domestic servitude obtained appropriate personal papers to ensure their access to services; 3,263 victims of sex trafficking/domestic servitude accessed legal advice, received advice about their rights and services available to them, and were provided with assistance to make a statement to the police; 428 court cases were heard in which Blue Dragon represented 31 victims of trafficking, and 45 traffickers were found guilty and received an aggregate jail term of 456 years.

3 GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-BEING

Emergency Assistance, Medical, Food & Shelter

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In the **Democratic Republic of Congo**, 100 underage girls trafficked for sexual exploitation in conflict and mining areas during the COVID-19 crisis were provided with clothing and food by NGO Action Humanitaire pour la Santé et le Développement Communautaire (AHUSADEC). Direct beneficiaries also received masks and hydro alcohol gels against COVID-19, and other PPE, while five cases that tested positive for HIV were referred to Bukavu and Kamituga General Referral Hospital for appropriate medical care.



In **Ghana**, BOK Africa Concern provided immediate clothing needs to rescued trafficked children, IDPs and migrant returnees, as well as adequate food items to three centres of care for decent and nutritious meals. Medical screening and healthcare were provided to rescued children with the payment of bills, medicines and services, whilst rehabilitation and integration services such as psycho-social assistance was improved through sports and games. Essential items were distributed to victims including medication, mosquito nets, toiletries, laundry washing powder and sanitary pads.



Medical care was provided to survivors

Photo © BOK Africa Concern



In **Kenya**, a shelter in Mombasa served many victims of human trafficking intercepted by transit monitoring staff of NGO Love Justice International at the Likoni Ferry station and also served multiple human trafficking victim referrals from partner organizations. At the shelter, LJI staff provided direct assistance and protection to 25 victims (eight adults and seven children) including medical assistance, legal support, counselling, and education on safe foreign employment. Despite the challenges presented due to COVID-19, staff worked diligently maintaining social distancing and providing victims a necessary lifeline.

Snapshot of Completed Funded Projects in 2020⁴



Cambodia: ADHOC's social workers undertook a field trip to Kratie province to assess the needs of a survivor of forced marriage and her family (left)

Photo © ADHOC



Bangladesh: necessities provided to survivors in quarantine amid the COVID-19 pandemic (right)

Photo © CWCS



Colombia: vocational training (left)

Photo © CEM

Moldova: Psychological counselling sessions (right)

Photo © Institute for Democracy



Viet Nam: Blue Dragon Children's Foundation provided aid to TIP victims amid COVID-19 (left)

Photo © Blue Dragon Children's Foundation



Tunisia: mobile clinic (right)

Photo © MDM

Uganda: young girls under rehabilitation were given an opportunity to learn how to sew face masks of various shapes and sizes under the guidance of the tailoring instructor at Masooli Rehabilitation Center, UYDEL (left)

Photo © UYDEL

Nepal: Intensive Enterprise Development Training (right)

Photo © Rakhsha Nepal



Bolivia: disinfect amid COVID-19 (left)

Photo © Levantate Mujer Foundation

Somaliland: group training on IDP identification (right)

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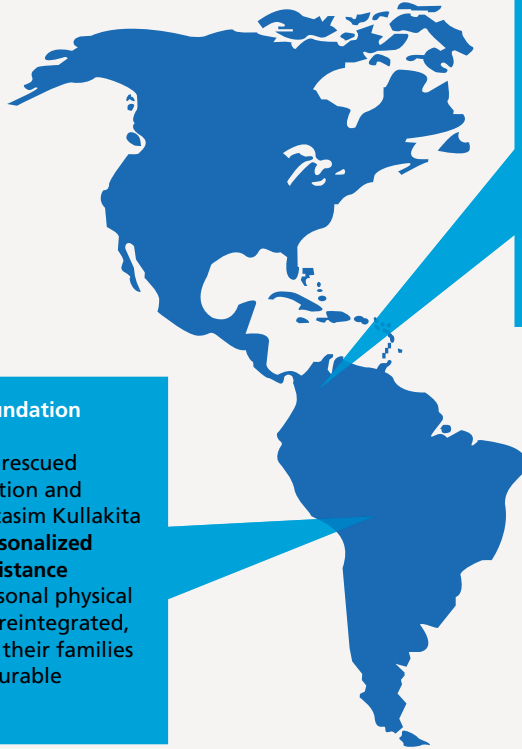


⁴ 15 NGO grantees completed project implementation in 2020 from the third and fourth grant cycles.

Asia



Americas



Corporación Espacios de Mujer (CEM) in Colombia

Corporación Espacios de Mujer identified 25 victims of trafficking (all women) and promoted self-development through the “reconstruction of their life project”, psychosocial care, access to educational or labour training and generation of productive projects.

Levantate Mujer Foundation in Bolivia

21 adolescents were rescued from sexual exploitation and protected in the Sartasim Kullakita shelter receiving **personalized multidisciplinary assistance** focused on their personal physical needs. 16 girls were reintegrated, either reunited with their families or into another favourable environment.

Europe

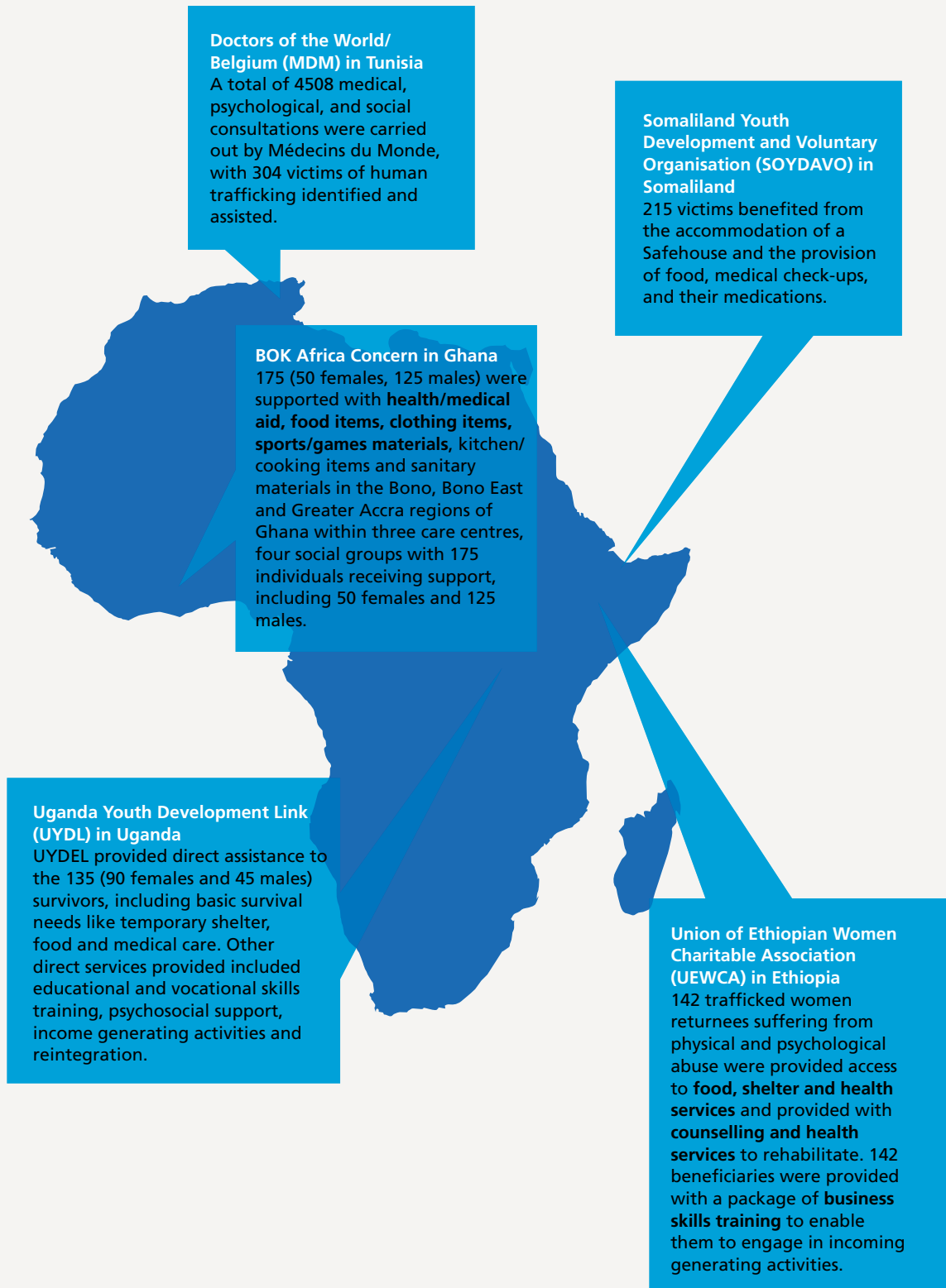
Citizens Association for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings and All Forms of Gender-Based Violence (ATINA) in Serbia

52 beneficiaries were provided with support in education, 44 supported in finding **employment through the economic empowerment programme**, while 67 had regular counselling sessions. Medical assistance was provided for 58 beneficiaries, while 96 beneficiaries were provided with food and hygiene. Family mediation and services of both individual and group counselling were provided for a total of 67 beneficiaries.

Institute for Democracy in Moldova

854 persons, including 569 women and 285 men contacted the NGO’s **Center for Legal and Psychological Assistance to Victims of Trafficking** for information on the centre’s activities and for consultations: 21 cases had long-term support in solving the situation; while 21 beneficiaries were provided repeated psychological counselling three or more times wherever possible, while 263 victims of sex trafficking/domestic servitude were provided with access to legal advice on their rights, services available to them, and judicial support.

Africa and the Middle East





UNVTF supported the project “Constructing new life projects for girls in the Sartasim Kullakita Shelter that are survivors of human trafficking with the purpose of sexual exploitation” implemented by the NGO Levántate Mujer Foundation in Bolivia. Survivors received comprehensive support, in particular vocational training, in the project.

Photo © Levántate Mujer Foundation

4. Collective efforts for victims: Partnership and contributions

Contributions and Pledges in 2020

In 2020, the Trust Fund received USD 766,159 from Member States, the private sector and individuals. The desirable annual funding target for the UNVTF as determined by the Secretariat is USD 2 million annually that would guarantee a predictable and stable level of grants to a growing number of partner NGOs. This level of funding has not been reached in 2020, thus the launch of another small grants cycle requires a much-needed replenishment of the fund. A Table with the detailed list of donors to the Trust Fund can be found in Annex 2.

Expenditures

UNODC established the project GLOX42 - Management of the Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children – as a vehicle for delivering the activities, outputs, outcomes and objectives of the Trust Fund, in particular for the management of the grants programme and the Trust Fund's operating costs.

As indicated in the 2020 Certified Financial Statement, total grant expenditure for active projects in 2020 amounted to USD 1,166,153. Additional expenses charged to the Trust Fund were for operational, oversight and monitoring activities and for the general management of the Trust Fund.

In accordance with United Nations Financial Regulations and per the Terms of Reference for the Trust Fund, programme support costs (PSC) are levied on all contributions to the Trust Fund at the rate of 13 per cent of the total annual expenditures.

ANNEX 1: CERTIFIED 2020 FINANCIAL REPORT



**Management of the Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Trafficking in Persons, Especially
Women and Children**

SB-004531 (GLOX42)

Certified Financial Statements for the period 01 January 2020 to 31 December 2020

(Expressed in US dollars)

Funding	
Voluntary contributions pledged	759,490
Miscellaneous income	6,668
Total Funding	766,159
Expenditures	
Staff and other personnel cost	214,936
Supplies, Commodities and Materials	-
Equipment, Vehicles and Furniture	-
Contractual Services	2,868
Travel	-
Transfers and Grants	1,166,153
General Operating and Other Direct Costs	1,429
Total direct expenditures	1,385,385
Indirect Support Costs (United Nations)	180,093
Indirect Support Costs (Implementing Partners)	-
Total indirect support costs	180,093
Total expenditures	1,565,479
Refunds / Write-offs	(5,000)
Transfers from/(to) Grant	-
Operational gain / (loss)	9,604
Income Adjustments	-
Net excess/(shortfall) income over expenditure	(794,716)
Unspent contribution balance, beginning	2,711,232
Unspent contribution balance, ending	1,916,516
Less Outstanding Receivables	-
Available Balance	1,916,516

Signed by:


 Flor Cam, Chief, Accounts Section
 Financial Resources Management Service

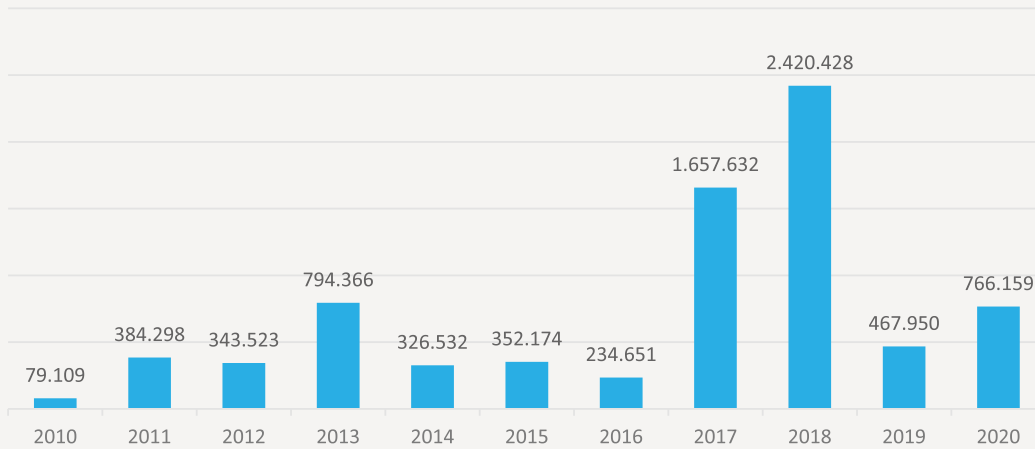


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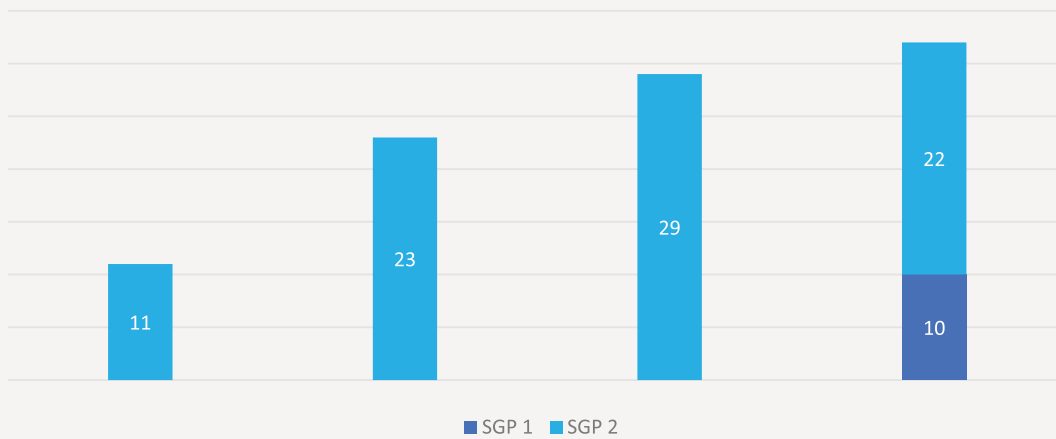
ANNEX 2: PARTNER CONTRIBUTION (CONSOLIDATED)

UNITED NATIONS VOLUNTARY TRUST FUND FOR VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED 2010 - December 2020 (in USD)			
DONORS			TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED (in USD)
I. Member States			6,959,557
II. Private Donors			890,836
SUM TOTAL			7,850,393
UN MEMBER STATES CONTRIBUTING TO THE TRUST FUND			
MEMBER STATES	TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED	MEMBER STATES	TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED
Australia	384,475	Malta	34,504
Austria	120,784	Myanmar	2,900
Azerbaijan	9,907	Philippines	29,853
Bangladesh	2,000	Portugal	57,620
Belarus	121,291	Qatar	499,079
Belgium	2,282,371	Thailand	49,625
Cyprus	41,882	Russian Federation	30,000
Denmark	168,584	Saudi Arabia	100,307
Ecuador	10,000	Singapore	43,000
France	395,361	Slovakia	17,776
Israel	15,640	Slovenia	13,793
Italy	1,000,000	Spain	59,737
Kazakhstan	10,000	Sri Lanka	10,000
Liechtenstein	40,448	Sweden	1,071,405
Luxembourg	77,428	Switzerland	80,000
Malaysia	5,062	United Arab Emirates	174,725

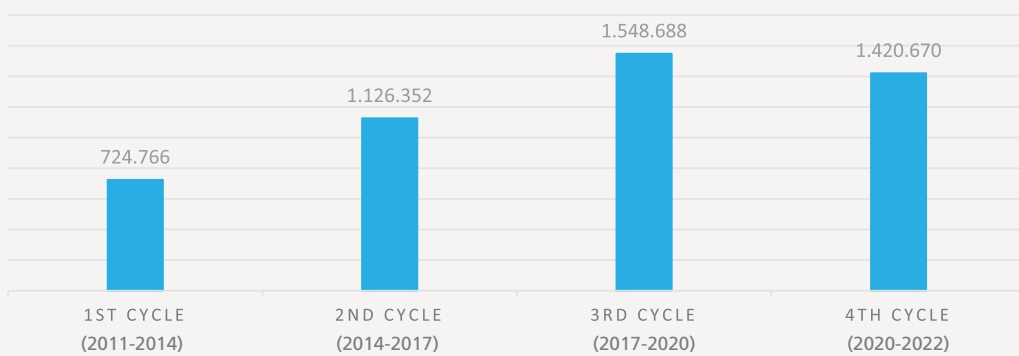
CONTRIBUTION RECEIVED PER YEAR (IN USD)



NUMBER OF PROJECTS FUNDED PER GRANT CYCLE AND SUB-GRANT PROGRAMME (SGP)



AMOUNTS FUNDED TO GRANTEEES PER GRANT CYCLE (IN USD)



ANNEX 3: SUMMARY OF UNVTF PROJECTS AWARDED IN 2020 - FOURTH CALL FOR PROPOSALS.



Project Rescue Foundation (INDIA)

This project will provide direct assistance and protection services to 150 women and girls who are sexually exploited and admitted to the Pune and Boisar Homes.



Association for Community Development (BANGLADESH)

This project aims to reduce the vulnerability of women and girls to trafficking in Bangladesh through empowerment, livelihood opportunities and the provision of protection measures.



Catholic Medical Mission (SOUTH SUDAN)

As part of the 'Home Safe Programme' this project will target child soldiers and children and adolescents who have been recruited into and released from armed forces in South Sudan.



Beautiful Dream Society of Lesotho (LESOTHO)

This project will provide protection, reintegration, monitoring, and follow-up services for 52 victims of human trafficking and sexual exploitation in Lesotho.



Interregional Social Organization The Center for Women's Support (RUSSIA)

Thematic focus is on providing comprehensive direct assistance to children victims of commercial sexual exploitation (CSEC) and reducing their vulnerability to subsequent trafficking situations.



People's Recovery, Empowerment and Development Assistance Foundation (PHILLIPINES)

The Preda Childhood for Children Home for Girls project is focused on rescuing and rehabilitating young girls from commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking while also ensuring justice and facilitating social reintegration for trafficking survivors.



Awareness Against Human Trafficking (HAART) (KENYA)

The project will focus on providing direct assistance to women and girl victims of trafficking in Kenya for their recovery and reintegration back to their communities.



Kumudini (NEPAL)

The project objective is to provide quality care and protection to female child victims of trafficking and exploitation at a short-term shelter to help them successfully reintegrate.



Vatra Psycho-Social Centre (ALBANIA)

The focus of this project is on providing sustainable reintegration assistance for women and girl victims of trafficking in Albania.



**Shakti Samuha
(NEPAL)**

The project will provide shelter and enhanced livelihood opportunities for female victims of trafficking through its Safe Shelter Home in Nepal.



**Dignity and Rights
for Children in Cote
d'Ivoire (DDE-CI)
(IVORY COAST)**

This project will provide assistance and reintegration services for children and adolescent victims of trafficking in three localities in Côte d'Ivoire: Abidjan, Aboisso and Anyama.



**Global Organisation
For Life Development
(GOLD) (INDIA)**

The thematic aim of this project is to secure economic and social rehabilitation rights for trafficked survivors through direct assistance in Assam, India.



**Terres Rouges
(BENIN)**

This project will provide, protection, psychosocial support and reintegration services for girls and women on the streets in Benin or forced on Dantokpa market, in the ghettos and in Cotonou.



**Heartland Alliance
International (HAI)
(DOMINICAN
REPUBLIC)**

This project will provide direct assistance and protection to Venezuelan women and girls trafficked in the Dominican Republic through the provision of legal protection and psychosocial support.



**Istiqbolli Avlod
(UZBEKISTAN)**

Thematic focus is on improving and expanding reintegration services to vulnerable victims of trafficking in persons in Uzbekistan.



**Corporación
Espacios de Mujer
(COLOMBIA)**

This project will provide direct support to victims of human trafficking including social integration services, with a focus on Venezuelan migrants to Colombia and victims of armed conflict.



**Action for
Development of
Local Communities
(ADOL) (UGANDA)**

This project will provide direct assistance and protection services to 1000 trafficked girls in Kampala (Uganda), including medical support.



**Transcultural
Psychosocial
Organization
Nepal (TPO) (NEPAL)**

This project aims to provide psycho-social rehabilitation to trafficking in persons survivors with a focus on prevention of re-trafficking, protection, promotion, reunification and repatriation of survivors with their families.



**Munasim Kullakita
Foundation
(BOLIVIA)**

The thematic focus of this project is on the commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) and adolescent girls in Bolivia, providing support services to victims from assistance to economic empowerment.



**City Hearts UK
(GHANA)**

This project works directly with victims in Ghana, supporting them in their recovery and helping to integrate them back into society. Victims are offered therapeutic intervention strategies including psychotherapy, group therapy and hampers of clothing, food and toiletries.



**Bureau National
Catholique de
l'Enfance du (BNCE)
(TOGO)**

This project aims to reduce the worst forms of trafficking in persons in Togo through the provision of medical, psychosocial, and legal support, as well as social and educational reintegration for child victims.



**Citizens Association
for Combating
Trafficking in Human
Beings and All Forms
of Gender-Based
Violence (ATINA)
(SERBIA)**

The project "From Enslaved to Empowered - Improving the Protection of Victims of Trafficking in Serbia" aims to provide long-term assistance and support to trafficked persons and those at risk, ranging from effective identification to essential services based on their needs.



**Panaga Organization
for Education (IRAQ)**

This project is focused on providing community-based therapy to ISIS victims and Yezidi child survivors of ISIS captivity including psychological and psychotherapy support.



**Médecins du Monde
Belgique Mission de
Tunisie (TUNISIA)**

This project will improve access to medical support for migrant victims of trafficking in Tunisia through the provision of direct medico-psycho-social assistance.



**Love Justice
International
(KENYA)**

This project will focus on opening a short-term shelter to provide immediate assistance to victims of human trafficking intercepted by transit-monitoring operations at Likoni Ferry station in Mombasa.



**Women, Infants and
Children Care Initia-
tive – WICCI
(NIGERIA)**

This project is focused on the provision of social protection, medical and material assistance to the vulnerable victims of trafficking in Edo State, Nigeria.



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**Jan Lok Kalyan
Parishad (INDIA)**

The project aims to provide emergency shelter to girls and women victims of trafficking aged between 8-40 from India.



**Huduma Kwa Vijana
Walio-Sahaulika -
HUWIWASA
(TANZANIA)**

The thematic focus of this project is on rescuing and assisting 30 Burundian and Congolese refugees youth victims of forced labour and sexual exploitation in Tanzania.



**Focus Droits Et Acces
(DEMOCRATIC
REPUBLIC OF
CONGO)**

The thematic focus of the UNVTF-funded project is on direct assistance to vulnerable women and young people trafficked in Beni, North Kivu, DR Congo through the provision of clothing, shelter and psychosocial support



**BOK Africa Concern
(GHANA)**

This project will provide assistance for crisis intervention and rehabilitation of trafficked persons, IDPs and vulnerable groups with a focus on boys in the Bono and Greater Accra regions of Ghana (ACIR).



**Action Humanitaire
pour la Santé et
le Développement
Communautaire -
AHUSADEC
(DEMOCRATIC
REPUBLIC OF
CONGO)**

This project is focused on supporting underage girls trafficked for the purpose of sexual exploitation in artisanal mining zones in Kamituga, Mwenga territory, South Kivu province in eastern DRC.



**Rescue Mission for
Street Life (UGANDA)**

This project will assist, rehabilitate and reintegrate girls and boy victims of internal human trafficking living on the streets through the provision of emergency shelter.



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