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United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

End Human Trafficking

UNITED NATIONS TRUST FUND
FOR VICTIMS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

2022 ANNUAL REPORT
United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children

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for victims of human trafficking

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*Tax-deductible for companies and individuals in the US

For more information, please visit
www.unodc.org/unvtf
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2022 IN NUMBERS

Implemented 3 Grant Cycles
Managed 73 Projects
Awarded funds $631,328

Completed 34 Projects
Newly Awarded 25 Projects
Contributions $1.04M Received

Thailand
Recreational activities provided by FOCUS

Ghana
Group therapy provided by BOK Africa Concern
2022 IN NUMBERS

UNVTF supported approx. 17,982 survivors through global CSO partners

Numbers of survivors

- **Girl**: 4,937
- **Boy**: 2,893
- **Women**: 6,656
- **Men**: 3,342
- **Gender/Age Unidentified Survivors**: 154

Types of support

- **Emergency assistance**: 91%
- **Legal aid**: 91%
- **Psychosocial counselling**: 82%
- **Vocational training/education**: 64%
- **Registration/Reintegration**: 73%
2022 IN NUMBERS

Forms of exploitation

- Sexual exploitation/forced marriage/online pornography: 100.00%
- Forced labour/begging/criminality: 79.49%
- Organ/skin removal: 5.13%

Geographical distribution of projects

- Asia Pacific: 36%
- Africa: 33%
- Americas: 12%
- Europe: 19%
2022 CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Sub-grant programme 1
Emergency Aid

Awarded
20 Projects in 17 countries

Project duration & budget: up to 9 months, $20K

Provide emergency aid to victims of human trafficking affected by deteriorating social, political, and natural vulnerabilities and crises

Ukraine
Children supported by Caritas Ukraine in the basement during an air alarm

Shelters
Physical check-up and medicines

Clothing
Food and necessities
2022 CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Sub-grant Programme 2
Comprehensive Aid
Awarded
5 Projects in 5 countries
Project duration & budget: up to 24 months, $60K

Bangladesh
Survivor receiving vocational training from the CSO Association for Community Development (ACD)

Provide comprehensive support to victims of human trafficking

Legal aid
Vocational training, financial literacy, and registration to formal educational system

Psychosocial counselling
Repatriation as per the willingness of victims
Introduction

The 2022 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 nongovernmental 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 2022 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 through on-site/virtual 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. 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). Administered by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the Trust Fund’s objective is to provide humanitarian, legal and financial aid to victims of trafficking in persons through established and specialized non-governmental organizations around the globe.

These NGOs are selected through a rigorous grant-selection process that is led and facilitated by the UNVTF Secretariat based in Vienna, Austria.

Adopting a victim-centred approach, the Trust Fund directly supports on average over 5,000 individuals every year through its NGO partners. The NGOs provide critical assistance to victims including shelter, health services, psycho-social support, education, vocational training and access to financial inclusion. The UNVTF remains the only, global, multilateral grant-giving mechanisms exclusively dedicated to support victims of human trafficking, especially women and children.

The Trust Fund’s approach aligns with the ‘3P’ paradigm of ‘Prevention’, ‘Prosecution’ and ‘Protection’, formulated under the Trafficking in Persons Protocol. This paradigm serves as the fundamental framework used by governments around the world to combat trafficking in persons and seeks to guarantee the rights of each individual victim.
Board of Trustees

The UNVTF Board is composed of five experts with relevant experience in the field of trafficking in persons, and is appointed by the UN Secretary-General with due regard to geographical representation to serve a three-year term. The five members serve a three-year term and provide strategic advice to the Trust Fund Secretariat in the management of the Fund. For the term, 2020 - 2023, Board members, as appointed by the UN Secretary-General, include:

Chair for the year 2022
Dame Julie Okah-Donli
former Director-General of NAPTIP
Nigeria

Mr. Alexis Bethancourt Yau,
former Minister of Public Security of Panama. In November 2022, Mr. Yau was elected by board members as the Chair for 2023.

Dr. Viktoria Avakova,
Health and Anti-trafficking project coordinator at UMCOR-NGO, Armenia

Ms. Maria Susana V Ople,
Secretary of the Department of Migrant Workers, Philippines

Ms. Inge Vervotte,
former Belgian Minister for Civil Service and Public Enterprises, Belgium
In line with the UNODC Strategy 2021-2025, the Trust Fund is committed to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals through the provision of comprehensive assistance to victims of human trafficking as follows:

- Medical support & psycho-social counselling
- Focus on women & girls, gender-specific approach
- Access to justice, legal aid & compensation, end abuse, exploitation, trafficking, and all forms of violence & torture against children
- Education & vocational training
- Economic empowerment & financial literacy training
- Global network of partners: Member States, private sector, civil society, individuals
Achievements in 2022

Contributions

In 2022, the UNVTF mobilized USD 1.04 million in paid contributions from public, individual and private partners, bringing the total contributions to the Fund, as of 31 December 2022, close to USD 10 million.

During 2022, the grantee’s results, achievements and lessons learned continued to play a vital role in informing, refining, and enhancing the UNVTF’s support and grant-giving practices. Central to this approach is responding to emerging needs and contextual challenges. Sustained efforts to strengthen our relationships with partners and key stakeholders have enabled the UNVTF to increase global support efforts to victims of human trafficking, resulting in a more diverse partner base, with Germany joining as a first time partner to the Fund.
Small Grants Programme

The Trust Fund managed the implementation of 73 projects in 2022 under three different grant cycles, of which 34 projects were programmatically completed and financially closed.

20 projects from 17 countries were selected under the UNVTF’s sixth Call for Proposals’ sub-grant programme (SGP) 1 dedicated for emergency aid grants in 2022. SGP 1 was introduced first in 2019 to provide agile, short-term responses (up to nine months) to victims of human trafficking in or fleeing from humanitarian and natural crises. While the selected projects represent a fair geographical distribution, the focus areas of the Call for Proposals were on projects from Central Asia, as well as Latin American and Caribbean. Under the sub-grant programme 2 (SGP2) of the sixth cycle, five projects were selected to provide comprehensive, long-term (up to two year) support for victims of trafficking, including shelter, material assistance, legal advice, psychosocial assistance, vocational training and access to the formal financial and educational system, as well as assistance with family reunification and/or repatriation. This Call for Proposals prioritized applications from organizations that work with victims of trafficking in conflict zones or periphery countries, with emphasis on the ongoing conflict in Eastern Europe. Further details on the projects selected are provided in the next chapter.

Events and Advocacy

CCPCJ Side Event

The Trust Fund organized a High-Level Event during the 31st Session of the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ), with support from the Governments of Sweden, Belgium, and the Philippines.

Entitled “A Victim-Centered Approach with Global NGO Partners to Empower Women and Girl Human Trafficking Survivors of Gender-Based Violence,” the event attracted active participation from over 80 attendees. It showcased the impact of UNVTF-funded projects implemented by civil society partners in Serbia, Nepal, and South Sudan, which provided comprehensive assistance to survivors.

Online Outreach

Throughout 2022, the Trust Fund with the support of the UNODC Advocacy Section showcased the impact of the UNVTF projects and beneficiaries through various official UNODC social media platforms. This online outreach performed very well, garnering over 18 million impressions in 2022. UNVTF content generated over half of all UNODC social media impressions and was seen over 820,000 times. Out of 3 posts/tweets per day that were shared on UNODC social media handles, 60% had UNVTF focus. On the UNODC X (formerly Twitter) account, 295 anti-human trafficking content resulted in over 452,000 impressions, of which 1/5th of all tweets and 1/6th of
all impressions account for UNVTF related content. Out of all the posts on UNODC LinkedIn and Facebook accounts, 50% of all content and 30-40% of all impressions account for UNVTF content. 18 videos that were created as part of the ‘UNVTF funded’ campaign were seen over 145,000 times.

Support from Foundations and Private Sector

Fundación ADECOSE (Spain)

In 2022, the UNVTF received a contribution of USD 10,753 from Fundación ADECOSE at the Premio Solidario 2022 event in Spain. The Foundation supports educational, cultural and ethical value projects and also promotes social responsibility and sustainability.

Accenture (United States)

In July 2022, global IT services and consulting firm, Accenture, raised USD 2,300 for the UNVTF through its employee giving campaign hosted in the US. Accenture matched employee donations - dollar for dollar, helping to increase the collective impact to end human trafficking. Accenture’s Global Human Trafficking Eradication Community of Practice leads a knowledge democratization panel series every year during World Day Against Trafficking in Persons with the UNODC, and 2022 marked the third year of their collaboration.
The sixth Call for Proposals (CfP) includes both emergency (SGP 1) and longer-term capacity building grants (SGP 2) and attracted over 327 NGO applicants worldwide, of which approximately 80% of proposals received are from Africa and Asia. Projects were evaluated and selected pursuant to UNODC Partnership Policy, UNVTF CfP Guidelines and other relevant UN regulations and rules with fair geographical distribution.
Selection under the sub-grant programme (SGP) one of the sixth Call for Proposals (CfP)

Out of 233 application received across from 60 countries worldwide, the UNVTF selected 19 NGO projects from 17 countries to provide short-term emergency response to victims of human trafficking affected by deteriorating social, political, and natural vulnerabilities and crises.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CSO</th>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Project focus</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hagar</td>
<td>Afghanistan</td>
<td>Provide shelter provision for 19 girls &amp; potential victims of trafficking and support their re-integration in the community.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SDOFW</td>
<td>Afghanistan</td>
<td>Raise TIP awareness and provide food and clothing for 240 young women and girls affected by human trafficking in high IDP localities in the Nignarhar province in eastern Afghanistan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rights Jessore</td>
<td>Bangladesh</td>
<td>Provide protection and reintegration assistance to 130 repatriated victims of trafficking (VoTs) during the COVID-19 pandemic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOVE Foundation</td>
<td>Belize</td>
<td>Provide direct assistance and protection to 40 vulnerable victims of trafficking housed in women’s correctional facilities across Belize</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundación Munasim Kullakita</td>
<td>Bolivia</td>
<td>This project is to provide support to 100 girls, adolescents, and young survivors of human trafficking &amp; sexual exploitation, as well as 40 families who access social support provisions, and assist 20 public &amp; private institutions to mainstream implementation of a post-institutional model.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Focus Droits et Access (FDA)</td>
<td>Democratic Republic of the Congo</td>
<td>The project focus is to provide support to 80 woman and girl survivors of trafficking living with disabilities or HIV/AIDS in the city of Nyiragongo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good Samaritan Association</td>
<td>Ethiopia</td>
<td>The project aims to provide shelter based protection services for 50 returnee migrants and internally displaced women/girls who are victims of trafficking in Ethiopia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volta Revival Foundation</td>
<td>Ghana</td>
<td>The project aims to rescue 50 trafficked children in the Volta lake fishing industry, prevent their re-trafficking, increase community awareness and find alternative livelihood for rescued young adults through skills-based training.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CSO</td>
<td>Country</td>
<td>Project focus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Association for the Social Support of Youth (ARSIS)</td>
<td>Greece</td>
<td>Facilitate primary medical care, mental health, material and emergency shelter support to 45 human trafficking survivors among asylum seekers, refugees and/or migrants mostly from the Balkans, Asia and Africa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rescue Foundation</td>
<td>India</td>
<td>Provide medical, shelter, legal, psychosocial, vocational training, and reunification &amp; repatriation support for at least 100 young women and girls who are human trafficking survivors of commercial sexual exploitation in Pune, Maharashtra.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Bloom Services International</td>
<td>Kenya</td>
<td>Support 40 victims and survivors of early marriage and sexual exploitation among the refugees and internally displaced persons in Nakuru County.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Foundation ‘Insan-Leilek’</td>
<td>Nigeria</td>
<td>Assist 20 female survivors of sexual exploitation who have recently been repatriated from Libya (and/or rescued from the Mediterranean Sea as an intending migrant to Europe), Niger or the Middle East into Nigeria’s COVID-19 economy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farah Social Foundation</td>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>Support 50 disadvantage women and girls (refugee and immigrant) victims of trafficking after the Beirut port explosion by providing them access to benefits of social security, direct medical assistance and psycho-social support.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANTHUS</td>
<td>Mexico</td>
<td>Provide comprehensive and multidisciplinary support to 30 indigenous women, girls, adolescents, including LGBTIQ+ community, who are survivors of trafficking in persons in Puebla, Mexico.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Binacional de Corazones AC (RBC)</td>
<td>Mexico</td>
<td>Facilitate after-care support to 20 minor survivors of human trafficking, thus providing for their medical, psychological, physical care, education, art therapy, and daily needs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GDEV</td>
<td>Nigeria</td>
<td>Provide to 190 victims of human trafficking COVID-19 based healthcare assistance in the cities of Aba and Benin in Nigeria.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institute for Democracy Republic of Moldova</td>
<td></td>
<td>Provide direct psychological assistance to 850 ethnic minority young women and girls from Gagauzia who have become victims of trafficking.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tadamun Social Society (TASS)</td>
<td>Somalia</td>
<td>Provide medical care, shelter and basic needs support to 50 women, girls and boys trafficked for the purpose of sexual exploitation, and forced that have been identified among large migration flows passing through Somalia’s seaport city of Bosaso to Yemeni and Saudi Arabia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urban Light</td>
<td>Thailand</td>
<td>Project is centred around victim-centred and trauma informed approach to provide essential services to 250 victims of human trafficking, and at-risk groups with multiple and intersectional vulnerabilities in Chiang Mai, Thailand, and prevent their re-trafficking.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Selection under the sub–grant programme (SGP) two of the sixth Call for Proposals (CfP)

Out of 94 applications from 41 countries, the UNVTF reviewed and shortlisted 5 NGO project proposals to provide medium-term, comprehensive, and direct assistance to human trafficking survivors. The core aim of this Call for Proposals was to support trafficking survivors in conflict regions (with key focus on the ongoing conflict in Eastern Europe) and periphery countries, with NGOs being awarded grants up to USD 60,000 for implementing projects lasting up to two years.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CSO</th>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Project focus</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Caritas</td>
<td>Ukraine</td>
<td>Caritas Ukraine is implementing the project across the Kyiv, Ivano-Frankivsk, Odesa regions in Ukraine. The overall goal is to screen, protect and assist 40 vulnerable victims of human trafficking among the people affected by war (about 60% women and girls; 95% adults and only 5% children). 70% of the IDPs are fleeing from full scale war from hot spots of Ukraine (Donetsk, Luhansk, Kharkiv, Kherson, Mykolaiv and other regions). As part of the project, victims receive various services according to their needs, including medical, material, social, psychosocial and legal assistance. They are also given access to at least 120 different services. At least 30,000 people are projected to become indirect beneficiaries of the project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADPARE</td>
<td>Romania</td>
<td>ADPARE is supporting 100 girls and women accommodated in public centres in Bucharest. The project follows an integrated approach to the risks of trafficking and exploitation, so that women potential victims, presumed or identified will benefit from specialized protection and integration services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sustainable Development Organization for Women (SDOFW)</td>
<td>Afghanistan</td>
<td>SDOFW is implementing the project in the Balkh province in Afghanistan through 3 priority activities - (1) material assistance in the form of food and clothing, (2) Education and vocational skills training, and (3) immediate, safe and short term shelter for 370 human trafficking survivors as well as protect young women and girls from all forms of human trafficking through awareness-raising activities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women, Infants and Children Care Initiative (WICCI)</td>
<td>Nigeria</td>
<td>WICCI is implementing the intervention in the Ogun State, and places an emphasis on a multi-dimensional reintegration process to re-establish the economic, social, and psychosocial well-being of 115 trafficking victims. The project is raising awareness on the dangers of trafficking in the Abeokuta North, South, Ifo, Imeko and Ijebu-Ode Government areas of the Ogun State.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMEL</td>
<td>Lebanon</td>
<td>In this intervention, Amel is providing preventive and responsive support to 60 of the most marginalised and hard-to-reach (potential) victims of human trafficking (mainly women and girls primarily from the Syrian refugee population in Lebanon, and labour migrations originating from South East Asia and Africa) through Amel’s in-centre and on-site services.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Impact stories

In addition to the life-changing intervention for thousands of victims assisted by the Trust Fund, some remarkable results were also achieved in 2022 through the work of CSO partners.

Serbia

ATINA, as part of its economic empowerment programme were able to train 20 victims of trafficking through their social-ethical enterprise, ‘Bagel Bejgl’, while 13 other beneficiaries were supported in finding/changing jobs. The victims used the Bagel shop as a safe space, where whoever was interested could take their first steps in learning and practice. It was also a space in which they developed all the necessary skills from baking, working a cash register, to communicating with customers. The victims of trafficking (VoTs) worked with ATINA’s economic empowerment case managers and independence advisors to help them draft their CVs, simulate job interviews, and present themselves in the best manner to potential future employers.

Lebanon

Caritas provided 67 women and girls victims of trafficking with legal counselling support. Beneficiaries availed at least one type of legal aid, such as legal counselling, preparation for investigation, supporting during investigation, negotiation on behalf of victim and representation in court hearings. The case management support covered dealing with issues related to facilitating migrant victims’ repatriation to their home countries, marriage registration, birth registration, and unpaid salaries. The main challenge faced by the lawyers were when legal documents such as IDs or passports were absent. These were often confiscated by employers. Caritas lawyers visited shelters weekly for legal counselling and update residents on the status of their legal cases.
Albania

Vatra Psycho-Social Centre, provided safe shelter to 88 victims and potential victims of human trafficking during the project period. Expenses for food for the beneficiaries were covered by the Ministry of Health and Social Protection through the Municipality of Vlora. In the framework of the program, the shelters were also able to secure 24 hours security (protected by licenced private police), case management support, and basic needs such as hygiene kits for the shelter beneficiaries. Vatra also organised 1758 medical controls, and 144 VoT/PVOTs in the shelter and community and 28 children were provided appropriate treatment and health information. A total of 950 individual psychological counselling sessions and 58 group therapies were performed for the benefit of 152 beneficiaries and 42 of their children.

Bangladesh

Rights Jessore conducted needs assessment for providing livelihood support for select 152 victims of trafficking from areas of Jashore, Satkhira, and Jhenaidah who were repatriated from India. After identifying the trafficking victims, the need of each victim was assessed through physical statement with field visit. The livelihood support under this project included goat rearing, providing goods for small grocery shops managed by victims, and sewing machines for launching tailoring businesses.

Uganda

ADOL Healthcare Initiative conducted health screenings for 260 victims of trafficking, with the support of Abim District Officials and Hospital Administrators. While the screenings were conducted across three health facilities in the district, the health teams made several follow-ups with the beneficiaries outside of these medical facilities. The health teams moved with all the required medical supplies and equipment to off-site locations to facilitate the follow up visits. The medical team conducted HIV counselling, screening for infectious disease, and pregnancy test, among others. General on spot treatment initiation and counselling was done on case-by-case basis for beneficiaries; and since most beneficiaries were teenage mothers, health workers were able to establish whether their children have been undergoing or completed routine immunization as required; and whether they had easy access to medical services.
Thank You to Our Partners

Your support to the UNVTF is critical to reach and support more victims and end human trafficking.

We would like to thank all our generous partners for their ongoing and committed support to the Fund’s mission.
Contributions and Pledges

In 2022, the Trust Fund raised USD 1,045,335 from Member States, the private sector and individuals. The desirable annual funding target for the UNVTF as determined by the Board of Trustees 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 2022, thus the launch of another small grants cycle requires a much-needed replenishment of the fund. A Table with the detailed list of partners to the Trust Fund can be found in Annex 2.

Grants out and other 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 2022 Certified Financial Statement, total grant expenditure for active projects amounted to USD 631,328.

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) were levied on all contributions to the Trust Fund at the rate of 13 per cent of the total annual expenditures.
ANNEX 1: CERTIFIED 2022 FINANCIAL REPORT

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

Certified Financial Statements for the period 01 January 2022 to 31 December 2022
(Expressed in US dollars)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funding</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Voluntary contributions pledged</td>
<td>1,045,335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous income</td>
<td>1,004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Funding</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,046,340</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Staff and other personnel cost</td>
<td>246,013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies, Commodities and Materials</td>
<td>452</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment, Vehicles and Furniture</td>
<td>2,316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contractual Services</td>
<td>2,929</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>6,334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfers and Grants</td>
<td>631,328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Operating and Other Direct Costs</td>
<td>738</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total direct expenditures</strong></td>
<td><strong>890,111</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indirect Support Costs (United Nations)</td>
<td>112,514</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indirect Support Costs (Implementing Partners)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total indirect support costs</strong></td>
<td><strong>112,514</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenditures</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,002,625</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Refunds                          | -          |
| Transfers from/to Grant          | -          |
| Operational gain / (loss)       | 10,591     |
| Income Adjustments               | -          |
| **Net excess/(shortfall) income over expenditure** | **54,306** |

| Unspent contribution balance, beginning | 1,117,580 |
| Unspent contribution balance, ending   | 1,171,885 |

| Less Outstanding Receivables      | 10,650     |
| Available Balance                 | 1,161,236  |

Signed by: Ruiwei Zhang, Chief, Accounts Section
Financial Resources Management Service

Date: June 10, 2023

The unspent balance will be utilized starting from the beginning of 2023.
### ANNEX 2: PARTNER CONTRIBUTION (CONSOLIDATED)

#### UNITED NATIONS VOLUNTARY TRUST FUND FOR VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS

**CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED (in USD, as of 31.12.2022)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEMBER STATES</th>
<th>TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED</th>
<th>MEMBER STATES</th>
<th>TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andorra</td>
<td>22,011</td>
<td>Malta</td>
<td>34,504</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Australia</td>
<td>384,475</td>
<td>Myanmar</td>
<td>2,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austria</td>
<td>142,102</td>
<td>Pakistan</td>
<td>4,915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Azerbaijan</td>
<td>9,907</td>
<td>Philippines</td>
<td>59,853</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bangladesh</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>Portugal</td>
<td>79,225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belarus</td>
<td>121,291</td>
<td>Qatar</td>
<td>599,079</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belgium</td>
<td>2,282,371</td>
<td>Thailand</td>
<td>49,625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cyprus</td>
<td>62,564</td>
<td>Russian Federation</td>
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<td>Denmark</td>
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<td>Ecuador</td>
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<td>France</td>
<td>451,668</td>
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<td>318,514</td>
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<td>1,000,000</td>
<td>Sri Lanka</td>
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</table>

**TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED FROM PRIVATE SECTOR AND INDIVIDUALS**: 1,001,227
CONTRIBUTION RECEIVED PER YEAR (IN USD)

LARGEST 10 CONTRIBUTORS (IN USD, AS OF 31.12.2022)