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Message from the Chair of Board of Trustees



In 2019, millions of women, children and men all over the world continue to be exploited by criminals who trade in human beings. Almost every country in the world is affected by this crime against human dignity, whether as a country of origin, transit or destination for victims.

In 2019, the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims Trafficking in Persons focused on building new collaborations and stronger partnerships with a wide range of stakeholders to ensure human trafficking victims were given the global support they needed.

As a result, the Trust Fund received close to half a million dollars in contributions from Member States, the private sector and individuals, bringing the total contributions to more than USD 7 million to date.

The Trust Fund remained committed to supporting grassroots organizations worldwide in responding to the needs of a greater number of victims through its small grants programme. I am pleased to report that by year-end, the Trust Fund had selected 29 NGO new projects across 23 countries for award through its third grant cycle of funding, helping 3,500 victims reclaim their dignity and rebuild their lives.

2019 also marked the launch of the Trust Fund's fourth global call for proposals, where NGO applicants were invited to submit proposals under two sub-programmes, including under the first ever, fast-track emergency aid window focusing on delivering swift humanitarian aid to victims of human trafficking in or fleeing from imperative crisis scenarios.

Yet despite our achievements, there is still a long way to go in meeting the needs of those most vulnerable. We must not forget that there are an estimated 25 million victims of trafficking worldwide.

With renewed commitment from our partners to the replenishment of the Fund on the basis of the growing demand as we move into 2020 and beyond, the Trust Fund will be able to make a greater impact and reach thousands of more victims that are in desperate need of assistance.

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.

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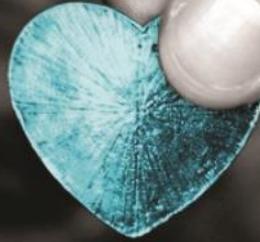
Ms. Benita Ferrero-Waldner
Chairperson, Board of Trustees,
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have been detected each year. Most
victims are **women and girls**

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INTRODUCTION

The 2019 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 2019 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 site monitoring visits to the NGOs, and project and financial reports submitted by the NGOs.

1.1 Trust Fund Mandate & Management

General Assembly Resolution A/RES/64/293, also termed the “United Nations Global Plan of Action (GPA) against Trafficking in Persons”, was adopted on 30 July 2010. As part of the GPA, the General Assembly unanimously established the UN Voluntary Trust Fund for Victims of Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children (UNVTF). As per Article 38 of the GPA, the Trust Fund’s objective is to provide humanitarian, legal and financial aid to victims of trafficking in persons through established channels of assistance.

The Trafficking in Persons Protocol and its “3P” paradigm of “prevention”, “prosecution”, and “protection” serves as the fundamental framework used by governments around the world to combat human trafficking. It reflects a comprehensive victim-centred approach and seeks to guarantee the rights of each individual victim.

The establishment of the Trust Fund, dedicated to victims of trafficking in persons, is a concrete manifestation of the global resolve to care for victims whose voices all too often remain unheard. The work of the Trust Fund is made possible by the generous contribution of governments, civil society, the private sector, and the public at large and brings some redress to victims of human trafficking.

1.2 Board of Trustees

Article 38 of the UN Global Plan of Action stipulates that UNODC administer the Trust Fund with the advice of a five-member Board of Trustees appointed by the UN Secretary-General. Board members are selected, with due regard to equitable geographical distribution, and in consultation with Member States and the Executive Director of UNODC, for a three-year term. The United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime acts as the Secretariat to the Board of Trustees.

The selected members of the Board of Trustees for the period 2017 to 2019 appointed by the UN Secretary-General are as follows: Ms. Noor Al-Malki Al-Jehani (Qatar), Ms. Viktoria Avakova (Armenia), Mr. Alexis Bethancourt Yau (Panama), Ms. Benita Ferrero-Waldner (Austria) and Mr. Arnaud Kouassi (Ivory Coast). Ms. Benita Ferrero-Waldner was reappointed as Chair of the Board of Trustees and Mr. Alexis Bethancourt Yau as Vice-Chair.

1.3 UN Sustainable Development Goals

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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provision of basic necessities & medical supplies to victims• Physical check-up and psycho-social counselling
4 QUALITY EDUCATION 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vocational training• Enrolment of victims into formal education systems
5 GENDER EQUALITY 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Focus on women and girls• Gender-specific approaches to victim assistance• Gender-responsive project management
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Financial enterprise skills for survivors to integrate into formal job markets
16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Access to justice, legal advice and assistance• Legal representation and compensation
17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Global network of NGO partners• Wide range of supporters: 30+ Member States; 30+ private sector contributors & scores of individuals



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A girl survivor in sewing workshop
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EMBARKING ON A NEW CHAPTER

Progress Made in 2019

2.1 Donor Contributions

In 2019, the Trust Fund received close to half a million dollars in contributions from Member States, the private sector and individuals, bringing the total contributions to more than USD 7 million to date.

2.2 Small Grants Programme

In 2019, the Trust Fund continued implementing projects under its third grant cycle of funding. 8 projects successfully completed project implementation, assisting over 3,500 of victims per year across four world regions. In total, grants were disbursed to 29 NGOs totalling USD 1.7 million for projects providing tangible assistance to victims of trafficking in persons.

The impact and results of the UNVTF-supported projects is discussed in detail in Chapter 3.0.

2.3 High-level Events and Advocacy

The Trust Fund undertook various advocacy and awareness-raising initiatives in 2019 to promote its work and advocate for the protection of victims of trafficking in persons globally. Notable achievements included:

- **Special Event at the 28th Session of the Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice**

The Trust Fund and Blue Heart Campaign organized a High-Level Event for the 28th Session of the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ). Co-sponsored by the Governments of Belgium, France, Sweden and Italy, the high-level event focused on UNODC's flagship Blue Heart Campaign and Trust Fund.

The event commenced with a Signing Ceremony, where nine Member States announced their commitment to joining the global awareness-raising initiative in the fight against human trafficking and its impact on society. The work of the Trust Fund highlighted the achievements and lessons learned from its current third grant cycle. Experiences from Nigeria and Italy showcased good practices in providing direct assistance to women and girl victims of trafficking, with the aim of helping survivors rebuild their lives.





“ Belgium sends a strong signal to the international community, but especially to all victims, worldwide, of human trafficking: you are not alone, you are not forgotten, we care about you, we want to fight the crimes and intolerable treatment you have been subject to, and we want to help give hope for a better future, a dignified life free from fear, where the respect of human dignity and universal values prevails.

H.E. MR. GHISLAIN D'HOOP
Ambassador, Permanent Representative of Belgium to the UN (Vienna)

“ At least 90 percent of our projects support women and girl victims, trafficked chiefly for sexual exploitation; while a quarter of projects focus exclusively on assisting young girls. This is an important figure given that women and girls account for 71 percent of all detected human trafficking victims globally, according to the latest Global Report of Trafficking.

MS. BENITA FERRERO-WALDNER
Chair of the Board of Trustees, UNVTF



“ It is very rewarding to see someone who has gone through a traumatic experience with the journey of being trafficked and be now at the point where the beneficiary is emotionally stable and becomes a productive citizen.

MS. ADESHOLA BELLO
Coordinating Manager
Freedom Foundation, Nigeria



“ There is still a sort of discrimination and stigmatisation: people do not see the victims as victims, but they see them as persons voluntarily undertaking this process.

MS. MARGHERITA MANISCALCO
Project Director
Cooperazione Internazionale
Sud Sud (CISS), Italy



- **High-level Global Event on World Day against Trafficking in Persons on 30 July 2019**

Marking the World Day Against Trafficking in Persons on 30 July in Vienna, UNODC organized a high-level global event with government ministers, ambassadors and civil society representatives sharing effective responses to counter human trafficking, joining either in person, via live video link or through video messages. The 2019 World Day theme was "Human Trafficking: Call your Government to Action".

Participants, among others, included Mr. Fedotov, UNODC Executive Director and Alena Kupchyna, Permanent Representative of Belarus. Nazhat Shameem Khan, Permanent Representative of Fiji, Margherita Maniscalco, Programme Director of Cooperazione Internazionale Sud-Sud (CISS) in Italy, and Adeshola Bello of Freedom Foundation in Nigeria joined through video link. The two NGOs are grantees of the UNVTF and shared examples of efforts their organizations and respective countries are making to eradicate human trafficking including success stories.



- **Fundraisers with private sector**

Thanks to our enthusiastic supporters around the world, UNVTF facilitated two fundraisers organized by the Marriott International London and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Media Lab respectively. All contributions were deployed to provide direct tangible assistance to victims of human trafficking through NGO partners around the world.



2.4 Launch of New Call for Proposals



UNVTF launched its fourth Call for Proposals in November 2019 inviting applicants under two sub-programmes:

New Sub-programme 1: Immediate and Essential Direct Assistance for Vulnerable Victims of Trafficking in Person;

Sub-programme 2: Medium-Term Direct Assistance for Vulnerable Victims of Trafficking in Persons.

Priority focus of the call centred on projects targeting women and girls, refugees and migrants including internally displaced persons (IDPs) and victims arising from armed conflict or instability caused by a breakdown of law. The fourth cycle will commence in 2020. More details provided below in Chapter 3.5.



A boy from Ukraine with informational leaflet
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Tangible Support to Survivors of Human Trafficking

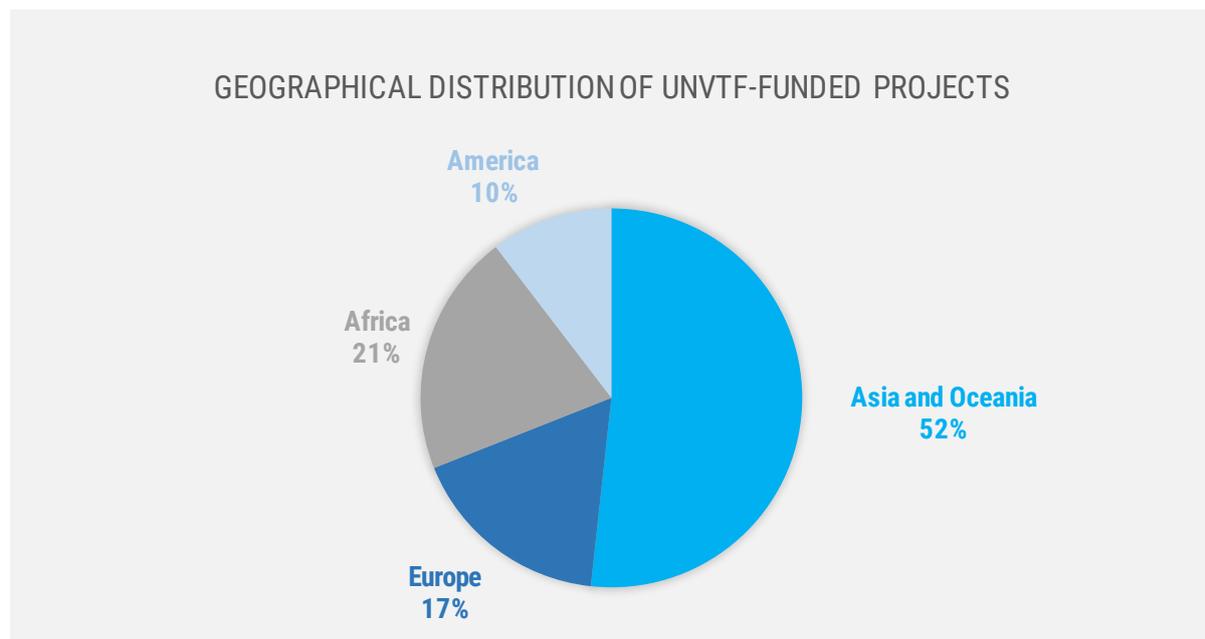
Through its victim-centred approach, the Trust Fund supports projects implemented by selected global NGO Partners through its Small Grants Programme.

In 2019, the Trust Fund continued its third grant cycle of the small grants programme. In total, 29 projects that provide essential assistance and protection to trafficking survivors globally were selected for award.

3.1 Geographical Distribution of Projects in 2019



For the third call for proposals, a record 183 proposals were received from 72 countries distributed across 5 world regions. Priority was given to projects assisting victims arising from armed conflict and victims identified among large movements of refugees and migration flows in accordance with revised Guidelines.



* Africa includes North Africa, East, West, Central and Southern Africa.

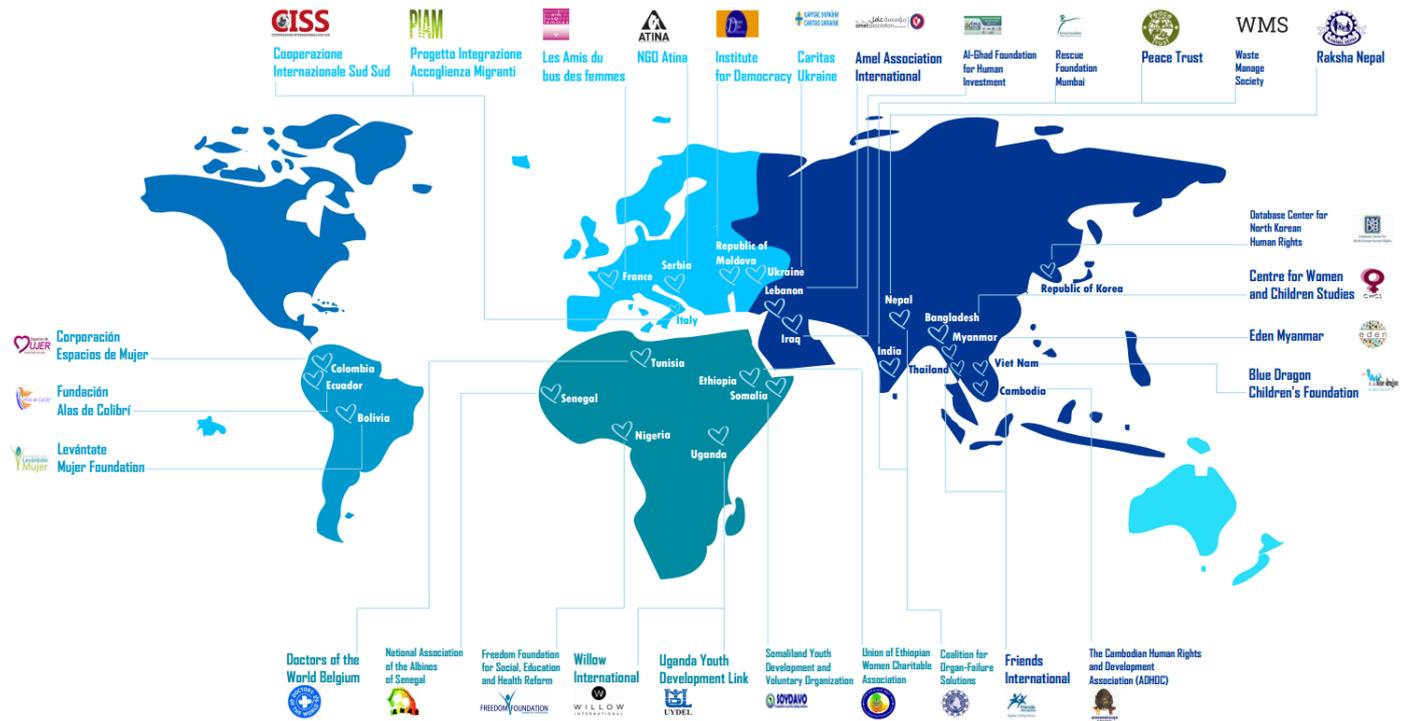
* Asia and Oceania include Southeast and South Asia as well as Central Asia, East Asia and Middle East.

* Europe includes Western and Eastern Europe.

* Americas include North, Central and South America.

The following map illustrates the name and location of UNVTF-funded NGOs in 2019.

PROJECT MAP OF THE THIRD GRANT CYCLE IN 2019



3.2 Overview and Results of Third Grant Cycle UNVTF-supported projects in 2019



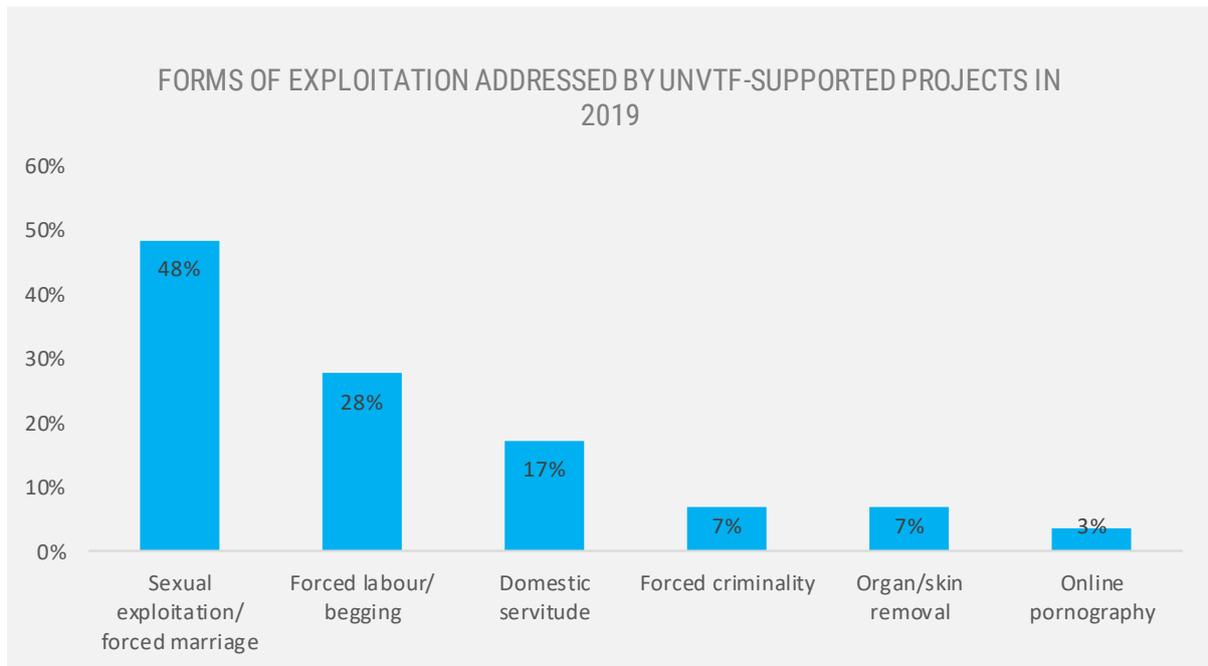
Survivors in a training course to gain skills for independent lives

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Forms of trafficking addressed by selected projects completed in 2019

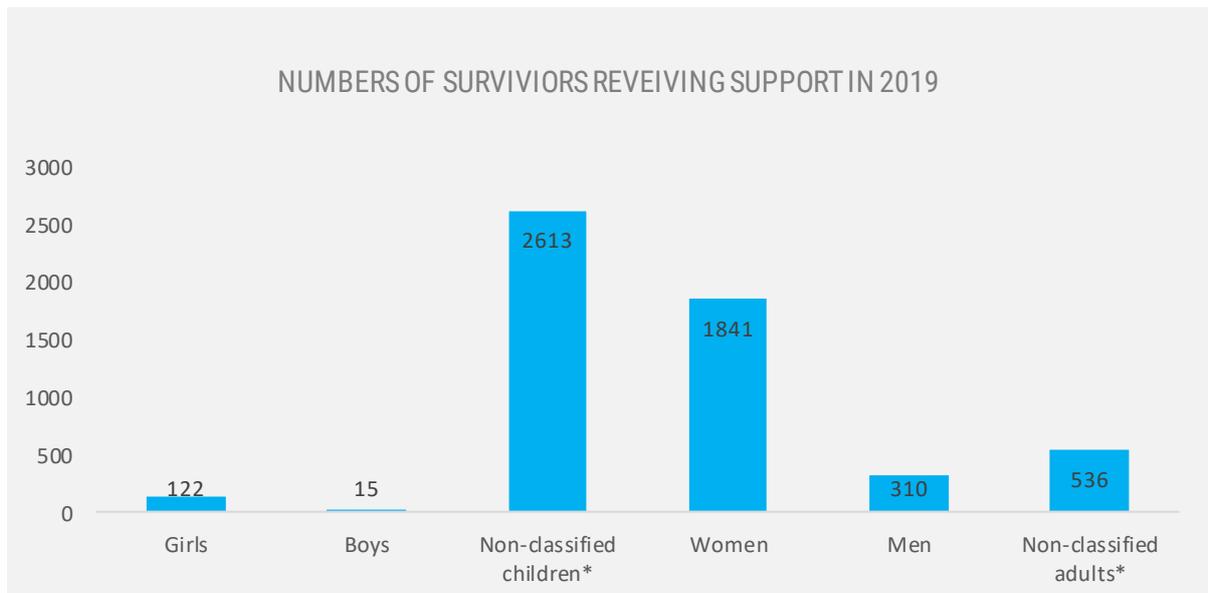
While this call considered assistance to victims trafficked for any purpose or type of exploitation, priority was given to projects assisting victims trafficked for the purpose of sexual exploitation, organ removal, forced begging, forced criminality or any emerging exploitative purpose.

Almost all proposals explicitly referenced more than one type of human trafficking. Sexual exploitation was the most commonly listed type of trafficking. Almost half of the projects concerned sexual exploitation and/or forced marriage. Projects were categorized according to the multiple types of human trafficking explicitly listed in line with the priority themes identified.



Number of beneficiaries supported in 2019

In 2019, UNVTF-supported projects provided direct assistance in a variety of forms to almost 5,500 survivors of human trafficking. This constitutes an increase in comparison to previous years. In addition, the number of indirect beneficiaries to benefit from project activities and indirect assistance was approximately 34,000 vulnerable persons, including those at risk of being re-trafficked¹.



*Non-classified children are either girls, boys or non-binary which are not specified on project reports.

*Non-classified adults are either women, men or non-binary which are not specified on project reports.

¹ These results are collated from 8 interim and 5 final project narrative reports submitted in 2019.

3.3 Third Grant Cycle Projects in 2019

Survivors in the vocational training on hair-dressing skills to build up autonomy

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Projects in an overview

	NGO	Country	Theme Priority	Type of Trafficking	Description	Total Grant Value
1	Freedom Foundation for Social, Education and Health Reform	Nigeria	Mass Refugees	Sexual exploitation	Thematic focus on female victims and refugees who have been trafficked for the purposes of sexual exploitation.	56,675
2	Friends International	Thailand /Cambodia	Mass Migration	Child victims of trafficking – forced begging, forced criminality, child labour sexual exploitation	This project targets victims that have been identified among large migration flows, namely the currently 200,000 undocumented Cambodian migrants in Thailand and the high number of internal Thai migrants seeking better living conditions in Bangkok with a focus on child victims.	60,000
3	NGO Atina – Citizens' Association to Combat Trafficking In Human Beings	Serbia	Mass Refugees	All types	Focus on provision of direct assistance to victims of human trafficking among migrant and refugee populations with respect to Balkan route closures.	60,000

4	Progetto Integrazione Accoglienza Migranti	Italy	Mass Migration/ Mass Refugees	Sexual exploitation	Targeting masses of asylum seekers crossing the Mediterranean - integrated assistance in the first 60 days upon arrival in Italy, or in the limbo period while waiting on status of asylum application.	53,224
5	Fundación Alas de Colibrí	Ecuador	Armed Conflict	Child/ adolescent sexual exploitation	Integral assistance for victims of trafficking for sexual exploitation, identified along the Ecuadorian migratory corridor and the communities affected by the Colombian armed conflict, northern border of Ecuador.	49,980
6	CISS-Cooperazione Internazionale e Sud Sud	Italy	Mass Migration	Sexual exploitation, forced labour	Direct assistance to migrants and asylum seekers arriving at Sicily harbour of the Mediterranean as a result of mass migration flows.	59,890
7	The Cambodian Human Rights and Development Association	Cambodia	Mass Migration	Sexual exploitation, forced marriage, labour trafficking	The project will assist TIP victims in the context of a strong migration flow from Cambodia. Priority activities include repatriation, advice on victim's rights and to claim access to remedies, assistance to obtain access to justice and essential services.	53,114
8	International Charitable Foundation "Caritas Ukraine"	Ukraine	Armed Conflict	Sexual exploitation, forced criminality	Social assistance for the victims of human trafficking in war conflict areas of Ukraine.	45,307
9	Corporación Espacios de Mujer	Colombia	Armed Conflict	Sexual exploitation and others	Assistance to victims coming out of the Colombian internal armed conflict and victims of external trafficking.	58,000
10	Centre for Women and Children Studies	Bangladesh	Mass Migration/ Mass Refugees/ Armed Conflict	Sexual exploitation and others	The project will assist victims identified among large movements of migration flows from Bangladesh to India and refugees coming to Bangladesh due to armed conflicts in Myanmar.	24,551
11	Amel Association International	Lebanon	Mass Migration	Sexual exploitation and others	Targeting victims from Africa and Asia who have been trafficked to Lebanon within mass labour migration flows.	59,850

12	Database Center for North Korean Human Rights (NKDB)	Republic of Korea	Mass Refugees	Sexual exploitation, labour exploitation	Project will offer direct assistance to North Korean victims who have arrived in South Korea to resettle in the country and are victims of prostitution and labour exploitation.	59,230
13	Rescue Foundation Mumbai	India	null	Sexual exploitation	The project focuses on all girls and women who are trafficked from rural, poor communities to urban cities such as Delhi, Mumbai, and Pune.	60,000
14	Al-Ghad Foundation for Investment in Human	Iraq	Armed Conflict	Sexual exploitation, forced criminality	Legal and social assistance for survivor women of trafficking sold by ISIS in the slave market and released.	55,000
15	Les amis du bus des femmes	France	Mass Migration/ Mass Refugees	Sexual exploitation and others	Assistance to Nigerian victims of trafficking for sexual exploitation identified among large movements of refugees and migration flows coming in Europe through the "Libyan road" between 2014 and 2018".	20,000
16	Waste Management Society	India	null	Sexual Exploitation, forced labour, domestic servitude	Aftercare Support for 100 children and women rescued from exploitation in South India.	53,195
17	Blue Dragon Children's Foundation	Viet Nam	null	Sexual exploitation	Ensuring access to justice for victims of sex trafficking including access to legal advice and support.	55,104
18	Coalition for Organ-Failure Solutions	Nepal	null	Organ removal	Identification and assistance for persons trafficked for the removal of organs (PTROs).	60,000
19	Levántate Mujer Foundation	Bolivia	null	Sexual exploitation	Constructing new life projects for girls in the Sartasim Kullakita Shelter that are survivors of human trafficking with the purpose of sexual exploitation.	60,000
20	Doctors of the World Belgium	Tunisia	Mass Migration/ Mass Refugees	Domestic servitude and forced labour	Improving migrant victims of trafficking access to health care in the Great Tunis.	43,580
21	Eden Myanmar	Myanmar	Mass Migration	Sexual exploitation, forced marriage	Reaching and rescuing young female migrants and IDP's from trafficking and sexual exploitation.	37,270

22	Uganda Youth Development Link (UYDEL)	Uganda	null	Sexual exploitation and others	Direct assistance to victims of human trafficking in Greater Kampala, Mukono and Wakiso districts	60,000
23	Union of Ethiopian Women Charitable Association	Ethiopia	null	Domestic servitude	This project aims to address cross border trafficking issues related to domestic servitude by providing support for returnees who are socially, psychologically and economically abused.	60,000
24	SOYDAVO	Somalia	null	Sexual exploitation and others	The "Human Trafficking Victim Assistance and Travails Mitigation Project" (HTVATM) provides assistance and protection to victims of trafficking in Somaliland.	52,117
25	National Association of Albinos of Senegal	Senegal	Armed Conflict/Migration	Sexual exploitation, organ trafficking	Providing assistance to albino victims of human trafficking and victims emerging from conflict and migratory flows in West Africa.	56,222
26	Willow International	Uganda	null	Sexual exploitation and forced labour	Identification of victims of trafficking amongst Ugandan migrants and refugees from S. Sudan, Burundi, and Rwanda.	60,000
27	Peace Trust	India	null	Forced labour	The project will focus on prevention of human trafficking among victims of forced labour and will address both male and female victims in spinning mills, brick kilns, hotel and the restaurant sector from the south zone of India.	59,202
28	Institute for Democracy	Republic of Moldova	Null	Forced labour, organ removal, forced criminality	Psycho-social and legal assistance to victims of trafficking in Gagauzia.	57,547
29	Raksha Nepal	Nepal	Null	Forced criminality, sexual exploitation	Assistance to vulnerable girls and women migrant workers to be rehabilitated and hosted in shelters.	60,000

3.4 Turning the Page with Financial Education and Economic Empowerment



Vocational skills training

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NGO partner: Uganda Youth Development Link (UYDEL)

Located in Uganda

UYDEL provided direct assistance to victims of human trafficking in Greater Kampala, Mukono and Wakiso districts. The aim of the UNVTF-funded project was to rescue, rehabilitate and enhance economic and socio-economic livelihood opportunities for 120 survivors of human trafficking in these regions and empower survivors with knowledge on their financial and economic rights.

NGO partner: Raksha Nepal

Located in Nepal

Raksha Nepal worked to rehabilitate and reintegrate 1866 trafficked girls and women into their families and communities.

This UNVTF-funded project focused on sustainable rehabilitation of Nepali Women through enterprise support and financial literacy training to approximately 100 women and girls aged between 11-25 years of age. Victims were linked with the Raksha saving and credit cooperative for establishment of small businesses implemented through a consortium of 3 NGOs and a credit cooperative: the International School of Advanced Studies (ISAS). The role of ISAS and Sampark was to support Raksha Nepal to prepare the women for economic advancement through skill development, enterprise counselling, and credit linkages offering short-term courses on project management, business development and entrepreneurship including other socio-economic development.

Victims were given financial assistance through the cooperative of Raksha Nepal to setup their businesses. Many beneficiaries set up small businesses such as tea shops in their home villages. The organization's saving and credit cooperative for the establishment of small businesses also led to the economic empowerment of many trafficking victims.

NGO partner: Union of Ethiopian Women Charitable Association (UEWCA)

Located in Ethiopia

This UNVTF-funded project aimed to address cross border trafficking issues related to domestic servitude by providing economic support, rehabilitation and reintegration support services to 150 returnees who were socially, psychologically and economically disadvantaged. 39 women received business skills training enabling them to start their own income generating activities. 13 female returnees were fully rehabilitated in the temporary shelter and received start-up capital to begin their own income generating activities in food preparation, retailing business, hairdressing and sheep rearing activities.

3.5 Building Resilience through Legal and Psychological Support



NGO partner: Institute for Democracy

Located in Moldova

The NGO Institute for Democracy in Republic of Moldova provided assistance to victims of human trafficking through the UNVTF-supported 'Center of Legal Assistance to Trafficking Victims' and 'Center of Psycho-Social Assistance', assisting and counselling 475 people. 184 legal consultations were provided to victims, while 140 beneficiaries received psychological assistance.

The NGO's Center of Legal Assistance to trafficking victims and Center of Psycho-Social Assistance to trafficking victims links beneficiaries to organizations and services that provide assistance to victims of trafficking in Turkey, Italy, Russia, Spain, and other countries, including those representing their interests at the law enforcement authorities.

NGO partner: Blue Dragon Children's Foundation

Located in Viet Nam

The UNVTF-funded project “Ensuring access to justice for victims of sex trafficking” focused on three main objectives pertaining to legal aid and legal representation:

1. To provide legal advice and support to 150 victims of trafficking to facilitate their repatriation to Vietnam and their home communities;
2. To assist 150 victims of trafficking with making statements to police about their experiences and assist in the arrest of traffickers, in victim-friendly environment;
3. To represent 20 victims of trafficking in court over two years.

By year end, 20 victims of sex trafficking/domestic servitude successfully obtained appropriate personal papers and legal documentation granting them access to crucial services. 170 victims of sex trafficking/domestic servitude received legal advice on their rights and services available to them; 14 court cases were heard in which Blue Dragon represented 17 victims of human trafficking; and 26 traffickers were found guilty and successfully convicted – receiving an aggregate jail term of 274 years and ordered to pay an aggregate sum of USD 35,304 in compensation to victims.

3.6 Completed UNVTF-Funded Projects in 2019

NGO partner: Rescue Foundation

Located in India



Group activity with survivors on the International Women's Day.
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The NGO provided comprehensive support to women and girls trafficked for sexual exploitation in India. On a monthly average, around 70 victims were provided assistance in a Safe Home shelter in Boisar. Results included:

- Rescue, Shelter & Reunification
 - 143 total rescue operations for girls retrieved across borders
 - 60 girls per month provided with care & protection at the Safe House in Boisar
 - 98 women and 28 girls reunified with families or repatriated during project implementation
- Health
 - 68 victims provided with medical treatment
 - 8 babies delivered
 - 6 girls provided psychiatric treatment
 - 40 girls provided counselling
 - TB & HIV sensitisation counselling, testing & treatment for 11 HIV positive girls

- Legal assistance
 - 53 perpetrators arrested
 - 46 girls supported with legal counselling in preparation for trial
 - 2 girls gave evidence in court resulting in successful conviction of perpetrators
- Vocational course
 - 12 Girls were trained in Beautician Courses
 - 18 girls were trained in tailoring
 - 10 girls attended and picked up basic computer skills

NGO partner: PIAM ONLUS

Located in Italy



Inauguration party of the mother-child community of Castellero.
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Project name: A.C.T. (Asti Contro la Tratta - Asti Against Human Trafficking). The NGO effectively provided comprehensive support to girls and women who are asylum seekers crossing the Mediterranean to Italy. The project reached women and girls who were potential, suspected and actual victims as planned, of which 9 survivors were provided shelter and support including legal assistance, cultural mediation, courses on sex education and parenting rights. 8 survivors are women and one survivor is the baby daughter of a beneficiary.

NGO partner: Friends International

Located in Cambodia

The NGO provided comprehensive support to survivors who are migrant children in Thailand. During project implementation, over 6,000 individuals, of which almost 3,000 are female were assisted as follows:

- 4,289 children and youth (1,798 female);
- 758 (467 female) caregivers;
- 1,288 Indirect beneficiaries (629 female);
- A total of 111 children and youth (48 female) received medical consultation and were referred to government hospitals.

NGO partner: Caritas

Located in Ukraine



A local clinic conducting health checks for all trafficking survivors.
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The NGO effectively provided comprehensive support to survivors among the most vulnerable populations such as internally displaced persons (IDPs), labour migrants, women and armed-conflicted affected people in Ukraine. The project focus was on

delivering psycho-social, first aid assistance and helping victims apply for official state status as a victim. During the project:

- 25 potential victims were identified
- 53 beneficiaries of the project received psycho-social and first aid material assistance
- 223 vulnerable people of different categories received consultations or referral to organizations/institutions
- 1612 beneficiaries were participants in preventive and awareness events
- 14,708 persons received information materials on human trafficking;
- 53 survivors received psycho-social and first aid material assistance

SCAN AND SEE

More success stories of human trafficking survivors assisted by UNVTF-supported projects

Lina Rizal

Elra Gloria Trang Anjali

Grace Marta Jacob Nadejda



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Girl survivors at Mumbai Home Shelter training the girl survivors from Boisar Home Shelter
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COLLECTIVE EFFORT FOR VICTIMS Partnership & Contributions

4.1 Contributions and Pledges in 2019

In 2019, the Trust Fund received USD 462,279 from Member States, the private sector and individuals.

However, the desirable annual funding target for the UNVTF as determined by the Secretariat is USD 2 million. A level of USD 1 million a year guarantees a predictable and stable level of grants to partner NGOs. This level of funding has not been reached in 2019, 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.

4.2 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 2019 Certified Financial Statement, total grant expenditure for active projects in 2019 amounted to USD 607,964. Additional expenses charged to the Trust Fund were for operational 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 thirteen (13) percent of the total annual expenditures. For the period 1 January until 31 December 2019 this amounted to USD 87,272.

ANNEX 1: CERTIFIED 2019 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 2019 to 31 December 2019

(Expressed in US dollars)

Funding	
Voluntary contributions pledged	462,279
Miscellaneous income	17,831
Total Funding	480,110
Expenditures	
Staff and other personnel cost	5,656
Supplies, Commodities and Materials	-
Equipment, Vehicles and Furniture	-
Contractual Services	45,536
Travel	11,896
Transfers and Grants	607,964
General Operating and Other Direct Costs	271
Total direct expenditures	671,323
Indirect Support Costs (United Nations)	87,272
Indirect Support Costs (Implementing Partners)	-
Total indirect support costs	87,272
Total expenditures	758,595
Refunds	-
Transfers from/(to) Grant	-
Operational gain / (loss)	2,505
Income Adjustments	-
Net excess/(shortfall) income over expenditure	(275,980)
Unspent contribution balance, beginning	2,987,212
Unspent contribution balance, ending	2,711,232
Less Outstanding Receivables	5,000
Available Balance	2,706,232

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Date: June 22, 2020

ANNEX 2: 2019 DONOR CONTRIBUTION TABLE

UNITED NATIONS VOLUNTARY TRUST FUND FOR VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS											
CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED											
November 2010 - June 2020 (in USD)											
DEPOSITS SUMMARY AND TOTALS	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	TOTAL DEPOSITED
I. Member States	79.109	176.331	302.748	705.694	102.162	155.796	191.838	1.616.184	2.388.439	451.895	6.170.196
II. Private Donors	0	207.967	40.775	88.672	224.370	196.378	42.813	41.448	37.697	10.348	890.468
*SUM TOTAL	79.109	384.298	343.523	794.366	326.532	352.174	234.651	1.657.632	2.426.136	462.242	7.060.663
UN Member States Contributing to the Trust Fund											
MEMBER STATES	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	TOTAL DEPOSITED
Australia			195.281		70.000		15.230		37.739		318.250
Austria	13.089	13.333		13.037	13.369	10.893	10.989	12.019	11.364	10.941	109.034
Azerbaijan				9.907							9.907
Bangladesh			2.000								2.000
Belarus	20.797			50.494				50.000			121.291
Belgium								7.058	2.275.313		2.282.371
Cyprus								20.000		21.882	41.882
Denmark								168.584			168.584
Ecuador		5.000	5.000								10.000
France		24.217	33.200	130.378			110.619	35.545	25.560		359.519
Israel				15.000				640			15.640
Italy								1.000.000			1.000.000
Kazakhstan								10.000			10.000
Liechtenstein								10.057	9.980	10.081	30.118
Luxembourg	40.161		37.267								77.428
Malaysia	5.062										5.062
Malta								23.466			23.466
Myanmar										2.900	2.900
Philippines		10.000				9.903		9.950			29.853
Portugal								23.895	5.708		29.603
Qatar		99.156		99.923		100.000	50.000	50.000		100.000	499.079
Thailand		24.625				25.000					49.625
Russian Federation			30.000								30.000
Saudi Arabia				100.307							100.307
Singapore				3.000	5.000	10.000	5.000	5.000	5.000		33.000
Slovakia									17.776		17.776
Slovenia					13.793						13.793
Sri Lanka								10.000			10.000
Sweden				108.923				99.970		306.091	514.984
Switzerland								80.000			80.000
United Arab Emirates					174.725						174.725
TOTAL	79.109	176.331	302.748	705.694	102.162	155.796	191.838	1.616.184	2.388.439	451.895	6.170.196

* Variances attributed to differences in reporting dates and exchange rates.

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