

Annual Review

2021-22



Front cover: A family who found freedom from descent-based slavery in Atar, Mauritania.

Credit: Daouda Correra

Freedom from slavery is a fundamental right

Founded in 1839, Anti-Slavery International is the oldest international human rights organisation in the world. We began fighting to eliminate the slave trade, and today we're still fighting to end all forms of slavery and slavery-like practices around the world.

Our vision is to realise freedom from slavery for everyone, everywhere, always. We aim to do this by:

- Making the end of slavery everyone's concern.
- Acting as an ally to survivors and people at risk of slavery, elevating their voices and experiences to create radical change.
- Challenging and changing law, policy and practice so everyone, everywhere can be free from slavery.

Follow us

Please follow us on Twitter, LinkedIn, Facebook and Instagram to keep up to date with our campaigns – you can find links to our social media at [antislavery.org](https://www.antislavery.org).

Credit: Jessica Turner for Anti-Slavery International

Anti-Slavery International
Thomas Clarkson House
The Stableyard
Broomgrove Road
London SW9 9TL
United Kingdom

+44 (0)207 501 8920
info@antislavery.org
[antislavery.org](https://www.antislavery.org)

Editors: Jessica Turner and
Georgina Russell

Design: Berie Stott, dot-ink.com

UK Registered Charity 1049160
Company limited by guarantee 3079904
Registered in England and Wales



A year in review

We are a powerful movement; together we won't stop until everyone, everywhere is free from slavery.

This past year, we have seen major compounding crises – with the Covid-19 pandemic and climate change causing suffering around the world. Amid this, the 2022 Global Estimates on Modern Slavery were released in autumn 2022, demonstrating that these crises have contributed to a continued rise in modern slavery, with nearly 50 million people currently exploited in slavery.

In what is a difficult and challenging environment, we have celebrated some major successes and made tremendous headway. At Anti-Slavery International, we are redoubling our efforts, so that we can be the generation that ends modern slavery for good.

After 15 years of campaigning on forced labour in Uzbekistan, we witnessed the end of systematic state-imposed forced labour in the 2021 cotton harvest. As a result, over one million people, including children, are no longer forced to pick cotton.

Along with a coalition set up to shine a light on Uyghur forced labour, and advocate for Uyghur rights, we've continued to expose the Chinese government's horrific persecution and forced labour of the Uyghur, Kazakh, Kyrgyz and Hui people in the Uyghur Region.

In early 2022 we helped to officially launch a Migrant Resource Centre in Mauritius, supporting migrant workers in the region who travel from Asia and other parts of Africa, to make the clothes that we wear and products we purchase around the world. While in Tanzania and Ghana, we have supported our partner to provide critical advocacy, education and legal support to child domestic workers.

In the UK, in spring 2022 we published *One day at a time*, the first report to examine the experience of the Recovery Needs Assessment process. It has led to conversations with the Home Office and MPs about the inadequate support available to survivors of modern slavery.

Important work, such as this, is only possible with your help. Your dedication, partnership and commitment to ending modern slavery has real impact. Thank you so much for your continued support.



Jasmine O'Connor OBE
CEO, Anti-Slavery International

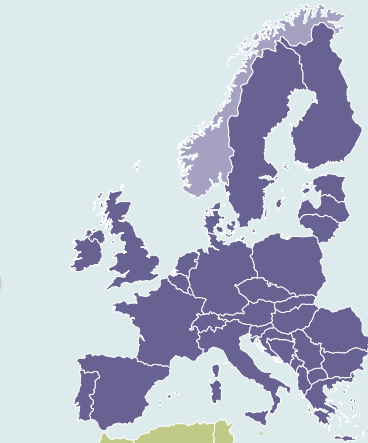


Sunil Sheth
Chair, Anti-Slavery International

Our impact around the world

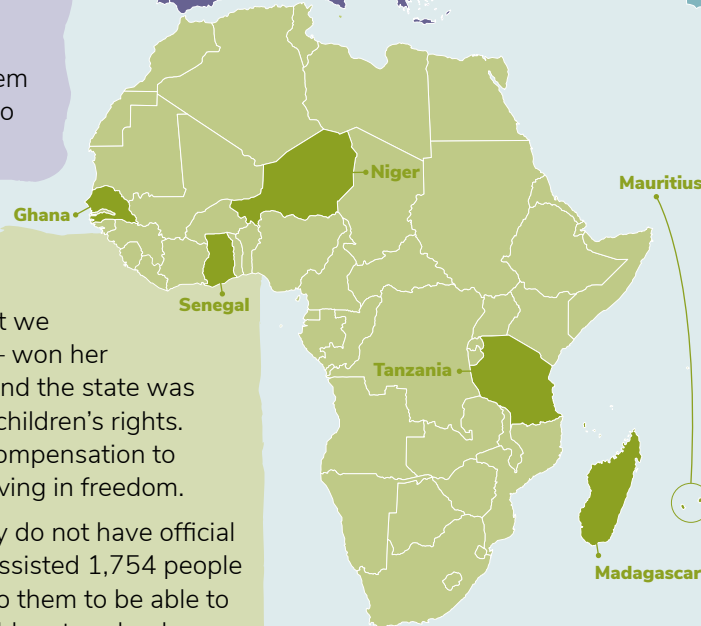
Europe

- After significant campaigning to introduce stronger laws to protect people from slavery in global supply chains, in February 2022, the European Commission published its proposal for a corporate due diligence law, which contained core elements that we advocated for. We continue to campaign to strengthen this.
- We supported pioneering survivor-led research into the UK's modern slavery support system – finding that the system itself is failing survivors. We continue to advocate to improve this.



Africa

- After a high-profile legal challenge that we supported, Mrs F – a former fifth wife – won her court case against the state of Niger, and the state was found to be in violation of her and her children's rights. Niger was ordered to pay significant compensation to Mrs F and her children, who are now living in freedom.
- In Niger, many people born into slavery do not have official documentation. Our partner Timidria assisted 1,754 people in gaining ID cards, opening the door to them to be able to access decent work and send their children to school.
- In Senegal, our work with partners Tostan and RADDHO supported 10,065 children who are forced to beg on the streets. These children may now be able to enjoy an education without exploitation.



Asia

- In 2021, following 15 years of campaigning by us and partners, to end systemic forced labour in Uzbekistan, for the first time, the Uzbek Forum for Human Rights found no evidence of systematic state-imposed forced labour in the cotton harvest. A significant milestone.
- In December 2021, President Biden signed into law the US Forced Labour Prevention Act. This bans the import of goods from the Uyghur region to the USA, unless it can be proven that they were not made with forced labour of Uyghur people.



- Through the set up of a Migrant Resource Centre in Mauritius we helped 2000 migrant workers in their employment and to protect themselves from exploitation. Through this work, well over a hundred workplace grievances have been resolved.
- With our local partner in Madagascar, ECFORME, we supported over 400 migrant workers before they travel for work. These pre-departure trainings mean they know their rights as workers while abroad and reduces the risk of them being exploited in slavery.
- In Ghana, our work with children in domestic work has resulted in many children working a shorter day – meaning they have more time away from work to study and play. The proportion of children working more than five hours a day dropped from 93% to 37%.
- In Tanzania, our work with partners has enabled over 100 children who are exploited in – or vulnerable to exploitation in – domestic work, to complete six months of vocational training in fields such as plumbing and sewing. This has resulted in at least 10 young people finding better paid jobs.



Women buying fish in a market in Sierra Leone.

Credit: Olivia Acland.

Anti-Slavery International 2020-25 strategy and approach

In 2020-21 we launched a new five-year organisational strategy which we have been continuing to work towards in 2021-22.

We work where the need is greatest, identifying gaps in legal protections and support, and addressing the root causes of slavery. Central to this strategy are four focus areas: child slavery, responsible business, climate change and modern slavery, and migration and trafficking. We have identified these four areas as some of the most pertinent issues in tackling modern slavery today.

With a focus on these four themes, we campaign to resist slavery and restore freedom for everyone, everywhere, always.

The strategy identifies five strategic priorities we, and the wider anti-slavery movement, need to address to help power international efforts to end slavery.

We are drawing on our long history of solidarity and activism, experience of working with anti-slavery movements, survivors and survivor-led organisations and expertise and understanding of slavery in multiple contexts over the lifetime of this strategy.

System change

We want to see sustainable, long-term change to the root causes and systems that underpin and drive slavery.

Survivors' voice and participation

Survivors' voices are crucial to understanding and addressing slavery, as well as the participation of survivors in informing and influencing the decisions that directly affect them.

Framing the issue

The current and emerging movement has placed slavery on political agendas, but in order to remain a priority, slavery must be presented in a way that is relatable and inspiring.

Movement building

Power needs to be distributed more fairly across the movement with more representation of survivors and affected communities in global decision making.

Legal frameworks

International human rights instruments are under threat globally and we want to see them being used to their full extent to end slavery.

Mrs F's fight for justice

As part of our work tackling descent-based slavery in Mali, Mauritania and Niger, we provide training for legal professionals. One of the cases we supported became a landmark legal ruling and was based on one woman's ordeal. This is her story of freedom.

Mrs F was born into slavery in Niger, West Africa and given away at the age of seven as a wedding present to her slave master's sister. She was then sent to Burkina Faso to live with her new master. There, she was severely mistreated and had six children from different fathers.

With support from a relative, Mrs F returned to Niger where she made contact with Anti-Slavery International's partner – Timidria – and the Institute for Human Rights and Development in Africa. With support, Mrs F was able to launch a legal case in Niger against her former master, and a separate case to secure freedom for three of her children.

Niger's courts trivialised Mrs F's case and treated her former master's offences as misdemeanours. Her lawyer then took the case to the West African Court of Justice, which found Niger to be in violation of Mrs F and her children's rights to a free trial, freedom from exploitation or enslavement, and freedom from discrimination against women – as guaranteed by the African Charter on Human Rights. Niger was ordered to pay significant compensation to Mrs F and her children.

The fight for freedom goes on. While further legal cases have resulted in her 16 year old daughter's freedom from slavery, Mrs F still has one complaint pending before the domestic courts in Niger – one for the crime of slavery.

This decision is a major landmark as it is the second slavery trial won against the State of Niger since 2008. It will also allow other victims who had lost hope in the legal system to consider filing a complaint and finding justice.



The inextricable link between climate change and modern slavery

Climate change is undeniably having a catastrophic effect on the planet. It also disproportionately affects the most marginalised, as climate-induced displacement and migration compounds vulnerability to modern slavery. Our work continues to outline the connections between modern slavery and climate change – this year working with leading academics on the issue – and taking our findings to world leaders.

Modern slavery can be prevented, if it is understood and prepared for. We know that climate change is pushing people into forced migration which in turn makes them ever more vulnerable to slavery. However, with proactive global effort, we can prepare for climate change and the inevitable migration of people and put mechanisms in place to protect people and the planet.

The World Bank estimates that the impact of climate change will create more than 200 million climate migrants by 2050. With this many people on the move, often in desperate circumstances, people are more vulnerable to trafficking and exploitation. This connection cannot be ignored. It is vital that the most marginalised communities are at the heart of the climate change agenda.

In light of this, we led advocacy to urge the UN Climate Change Conference, COP26, to urgently address slavery and ensure that climate change is considered a human rights issue – writing to key decision makers to inspire action at COP26 and to make sure that modern slavery was considered.

We also successfully joined partners in calling for a UN Special Rapporteur on Climate Change and Human Rights, agreed by the UN Human Rights Council in October 2021. The first mandate-holder was appointed in March 2022 and means that the links between human rights and climate change are now being considered at the highest level. Throughout our work, and in our direct engagement with the new Special Rapporteur, we are pushing for the connections between climate change and modern slavery to be understood and acted upon.



Storms over Bunagana in the Democratic Republic of Congo.
Credit: Olivia Acland

Empowering young people in Ghana and Tanzania

Child domestic work is a global phenomenon, and tens of millions of children – mostly girls – are in paid or unpaid domestic work in the home of an employer or someone other than their immediate family. With our partners, we are empowering young people to advocate for themselves and their peers, to protect themselves from exploitation in private homes.

Some child domestic workers are providing vital income for families struggling in poverty (and affected by lay-offs, ill health or terminal disease). But many are trapped working below the relevant minimum working age (14 or 15), without a contract, and/or working in hazardous or slavery-like conditions, exploited and lacking access to education.

Building on our long-standing relationship with the Tanzania Child Domestic Workers Coalition, in April 2021 we joined forces with new partners in Ghana, Challenging Heights and LAWA, on a project that aims to share successful strategies between the two countries, and facilitate cross-country learning. Designed to empower children in domestic work to understand and assert their rights and learn new skills, the project engages with employers and works with local, influential community members to ensure children are protected.

In 2021-22, in both Ghana and Tanzania, our project helped to establish groups in communities, bringing children together. These sessions are designed to help children overcome physical and social isolation, and to learn about their rights and how to seek assistance if these rights are breached. **More than 300 child domestic workers have joined the project,** with more than half receiving legal, psychosocial and/or economic support.

Employers, community members and local government officials participated in project awareness-raising and training activities. **That means there are more people in the community who can advocate for their rights and protections.**



Vocational training with the Tanzania Child Domestic Workers Coalition.

Credit: Jessica Turner for Anti-Slavery International

Sometimes you find that it is true the child is suffering, so you talk to him or her and after that, you slowly start to pursue the law.

A ward district officer in Mwanza who has received training through the Tanzania Child Domestic Workers Coalition.

Tackling forced child begging in Senegal

One of the most prevalent forms of slavery in West Africa is forced children begging by Qur'anic schools. Far from their families and living in squalid conditions, students are often malnourished, vulnerable to disease and road accidents, and are physically or psychologically abused if they do not meet their begging quota. Our work has focused on advocating for greater awareness and protections, and direct support to children in these schools.

This system is widely accepted in the local society and claims to support children's Qur'anic education; however this is not always the full story. Our project in Senegal to push for the eradication of forced child begging in these so-called Qur'anic schools, with local organisations Tostan and RADDHO, ran until 2021.

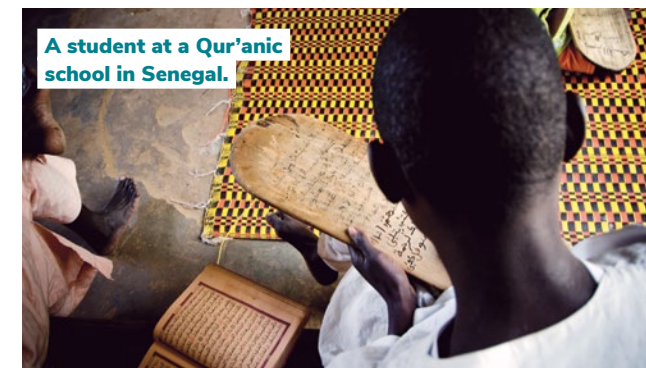
Our project in Senegal directly supported **10,065** children in Qur'anic schools (talibés).

With our partners, Tostan, we developed a 'quality standard' tool, which enables authorities to inspect and monitor Qur'anic

schools. It has been adopted by the religious school inspectorate, which was a really positive step. However, we have not seen the introduction of any regulation to prohibit begging. This lack of progress hinders the wider, change which is still desperately needed to prevent forced begging and punish those who continue to promote and benefit from the practice.

Thanks to our collective advocacy, the influential US State Department's *Annual Trafficking in Persons Report* on Senegal highlighted these issues and included several of our recommendations, meaning that this issue is being considered internationally. These recommendations included ensuring meaningful inspection of religious schools, introducing a draft law without further delay, and increasing training for enforcement officials.

Our work in Senegal led to a further project with our partner, CHRICED, in Nigeria. For this project, we conducted research into the Qur'anic school system in three states to define strategies to reform the system. **We continue to support our partners to advocate for an essential regulatory framework enshrined in law, that protects children from being forced to beg.**



A student at a Qur'anic school in Senegal.

Campaigning for new, stronger laws with a global impact

Current laws and voluntary corporate social responsibility initiatives are not enough to end forced labour in global supply chains. National and international laws that make businesses legally responsible for preventing human rights abuses in their supply chains and provide access to justice for victims are sorely needed. New laws are now on the horizon, thanks to tireless campaigning.

We have been at the forefront of pushing for mandatory human rights and environmental due diligence legislation in the EU in recent years and have continued these efforts throughout 2021-22. In June 2021 we published *EU law. Global impact*, a research report featuring two case studies of high-risk forced labour in EU private sector supply chains. The report included recommendations for requirements at local, national and international levels to ensure EU due diligence legislation is effective.

We built on our established partnerships with civil society

organisations to agree a strong, unified message to press for legal change. Eventually, in February 2022, **the European Commission published its proposal for this law, which contained many elements we had been advocating for.**

We now need to continue pressing for gaps and loopholes to be addressed to make sure the law is a success – so that workers can be protected, and businesses held accountable.

We also worked closely with partners to call for a new EU instrument for import controls on products linked to forced labour. Our position paper – published jointly with the European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights – preceded and influenced the European

Commission President's announcement in September 2021 of the EU's intent to introduce a ban. This was followed by the European Commission's commitment in February 2022 to introduce a proposal for an EU forced labour instrument by autumn 2022.

We're also playing an important role in the emerging campaign for UK mandatory human rights and environmental due diligence legislation, aiming to build multi-stakeholder support for a new Business, Human Rights and Environment Act. This Act would go beyond the UK's Modern Slavery Act and create a legal requirement for businesses and public sector bodies to prevent and remove the use of

forced labour, and other harm, across their supply chains. As part of the Corporate Justice Coalition, we have been inviting businesses, investors and allies to join the Coalition, along with a public campaign and successful petition.

Our supply chain consultancy work continues to grow as we support companies undertaking due diligence on forced labour in their supply chains, and we're using this learning to support our own advocacy objectives. Together we can support workers in supply chains, as we advocate for workers globally.



15 years on, improving over a million lives in Uzbekistan

For nearly 15 years, the Cotton Campaign, a coalition of international human and labour rights organisations, including Anti-Slavery International, has been at the forefront of human rights campaigning to end systematic state-imposed forced labour in Uzbekistan. This campaign is estimated to have transformed over one million lives.

Together we were able to put pressure on the Uzbek government – through boycotts, business engagement and international advocacy.

Since 2010, the Uzbek Forum for Human Rights – Cotton Campaign's frontline Uzbek partner – has conducted independent monitoring of the annual cotton harvest.

In 2021, for the first time, **they found no evidence of systematic state-imposed forced labour in the cotton harvest that year.** This historic achievement marks the end of widespread human suffering in which more than a million children and adults – including medical staff, public sector employees and students – were forced to pick cotton every year. Not only were children forced into labour, but some were harmed and even died due to the unsafe nature of the work.

The risks aren't over, which is why our work with the Cotton Campaign continues, but for one million people slavery is no longer their reality.

Cotton picking in Uzbekistan.

Credit: Simon Buxton



Working to end forced labour in the Uyghur Region

Since 2017 the Uyghur, Turkic and Muslim-majority peoples living in the Uyghur Region have been victims of systemic forced labour. And we are pushing governments, businesses and sporting associations to help end forced labour of Uyghur people.

In 2020 we were a founding member of the Coalition to End Forced Labour in the Uyghur Region to drive action and raise awareness of this cruel injustice – including advocating for laws that would implement import controls for goods made with forced labour.

In December 2021 we saw great progress in this work with the passing of the Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act in the USA. **From June 2022 there has been a ban on the import of goods from the Uyghur region to the USA**, unless it can be proven that they were not made with forced labour of Uyghur people.

Our advocacy has taken many forms, including lobbying surrounding the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics. For months, the Coalition to End Forced Labour in the Uyghur Region corresponded with the International Olympic Committee (IOC), however, disappointingly the IOC was not able to provide assurances that Olympic branded merchandise was not made with forced labour of Uyghur people. In fact, the official sportswear brand of the Olympics – Anta – actively promoted their use of cotton from the Uyghur Region. Chinese athletes reportedly wore kit made in the Region known for its forced labour and human rights abuses.

We continue to be outspoken about the systemic persecution of Uyghur, Turkic and Muslim-majority peoples in the Uyghur Region. We are:

- Calling on companies to demonstrate global leadership, and commit to applying the same standards globally, as they must legally apply in the USA.
- Ramping up our efforts to call for comparable laws around the world, which ban the import of forced labour products. We will focus on the European Union in particular, working to strengthen relevant proposals to make sure that the EU does not serve as a dumping ground for goods made with the forced labour of Uyghur people.

Tackling modern slavery in the UK with the Anti-Trafficking Monitoring Group

We continue to chair and host the Anti-Trafficking Monitoring Group (ATMG) to monitor the UK's commitments to tackling slavery enshrined in the Council of Europe Convention on Action Against Trafficking in Human Beings, the EU Directive on Trafficking in Human Beings, and the UK's 2015 Modern Slavery Act. The ATMG continues to be influential within Parliament, promoting the voices of people with lived experience and encouraging policies and practices that put survivors first.

In 2021-22, the ATMG continued to focus on increasing the involvement of survivors of trafficking in the work of the group and the entire sector. The ATMG supported people with lived experience of slavery to play a leading role in sharing their experiences and in guiding the development of policy recommendations. The ATMG held briefing sessions for members of the House of Lords, the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery, and the Labour Party's Shadow Home Affairs team, at which survivors presented evidence, experience and arguments showing the damage of some of the government's policies.

The ATMG successfully organised a cross-sector response to the government's damaging Nationality and Borders Act 2022. This involved leading on drafting the amendments, which were successfully



laid out at every stage of the Bill process. The House of Lords voted in favour of the amendments, but they were later rejected in the House of Commons. While disappointing, Anti-Slavery International and the ATMG remain emboldened by this work.

Anti-Slavery International and the ATMG submitted evidence to the UN's Universal Periodic Review of the UK and drafted a cross-sector response to the Home Office's Modern Slavery Strategy discussion. As co-chairs of the Modern Slavery Strategy Implementation Group for Victim Support, we continue to lead the response to the development of the Modern Slavery Strategy, as well as the Nationality and Borders Act statutory guidance.

The ATMG supported several legal challenges, one of which resulted in a judgement that would allow slavery survivors to legalise their immigration status in the UK – in this case discretionary “leave to remain” – after the court concluded that the Home Office's test was too harsh on survivors.

In July 2021, the ATMG published *Agents for change*, a research report and podcast largely produced by people with lived experience of slavery or exploitation. The report laid out a framework for best practice when including people with lived experience in policy work. The ATMG also supported survivors on leading the first-ever review of the Recovery Needs Assessment – a core aspect of the UK's modern slavery system. In April 2022, the ATMG published *One day at a time* – based on interviews with survivors and support workers – which highlighted significant faults in the Recovery Needs Assessment process and is being used to push for improvements.

The ATMG responded to the government's reaction to the conflict in Ukraine and its plan to send asylum seekers to Rwanda.

The ATMG supported the creation of a resource list for Ukrainian people forced to flee their country.

It also responded to the introduction of the Immigration Enforcement Competent Authority and led the sector's briefing against its creation – outlining why this would be damaging for survivors. The ATMG successfully pressured the government to divide crucial data from the National Referral Mechanism – the modern slavery system – to allow for greater data protection and security.

A woman navigates the Recovery Needs Assessment, with her daughter, and has to choose between vital needs.

Illustration: Faltrego. Commissioned by ATMG and Anti-Slavery International for the *One Day at a Time* report.

Embedding the rights of migrant workers in Mauritius

Mauritius is a destination for thousands of migrant workers, mainly from Africa and Asia, employed in sectors ranging from construction to manufacturing. Modern slavery has been identified with people moving from Bangladesh and Madagascar to Mauritius for work, in industries that export to the UK (including fashion). The new Migrant Resource Centre is tackling cases of exploitation and workers are being empowered through pre-departure trainings.

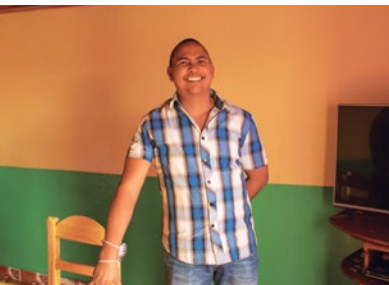
Migrant workers may find themselves trapped in situations of debt bondage and forced labour, having paid extortionate fees to recruitment agents at home, while being deceived about the terms and conditions of employment in Mauritius. Between July 2021 and May 2022, we continued to tackle modern slavery in supply chains in Mauritius, building on the first phase of a project started in 2019. This second phase was delivered in partnership with Ovivashi Karmi Unnayam Program (OKUP, Bangladesh), Etudes Conseils FORMation Entrepreneuriat (ECFORME, Madagascar), Confederation of Workers of Public and Private Sectors (CTSP, Mauritius) and the UK fashion retailer, ASOS.

We continued to build on the success of the Migrant Resource Centre in Mauritius, which provides support to migrant workers. **Since launching in 2020, it has supported more than 2,000 migrant workers and addressed 113 workplace grievances.** We also launched the Just Good Work app, which provides easily accessible information to migrant workers on their rights, key contact details for assistance and a direct line to the Migrant Resource Centre for when people need to seek help. In addition, we developed a multi-language pre-departure orientation toolkit which was used by our partner, ECFORME, to train 400 migrant workers in Madagascar on their rights and how to keep safe during their migration experience. OKUP used it to raise awareness among recruitment agents and official pre-departure trainers in Bangladesh, engaging these critical participants in reducing modern slavery risks.

As the project wrapped up, with partners, allies and businesses, we have protected migrant workers from exploitation, empowered them to know their rights, and put systems in place for migrant workers to be supported long beyond the conclusion of this project.

A former migrant worker shows off the home in Madagascar he was able to build with his earnings.

Credit: Jessica Turner for Anti-Slavery International



One day at a time: reflecting on the Recovery Needs Assessment

Tailored support is essential for survivors to recover from their experience of trafficking and slavery, which is why we have advocated forcefully for there to be adequate provisions in place for survivors in the UK.

The Recovery Needs Assessment (RNA) – part of the UK's modern slavery system – was designed to provide survivors with adequate support. But until 2022 it hadn't been independently reviewed.

In spring 2022, the Anti-Trafficking Monitoring Group launched the first report to look at the experience of the RNA process led by people with lived experience. **One day at a time includes first-hand experiences of people receiving support through the RNA, as well as those providing crucial support along the way – both inside and outside of the Modern Slavery Victim Care Contract.**

The report found that survivors are being failed, and calls on the Home Office to introduce key improvements to make sure that those within the system are adequately supported, and not left vulnerable to re-trafficking.

Since publication the report has led to important conversations with the Home Office and MPs about improving the RNA process and the support offered to all survivors of modern slavery in the UK. We are urging the Home Office to review the RNA policy and use our recommendations to develop a comprehensive support package that aids victim recovery, with meaningful collaboration and input from survivors.



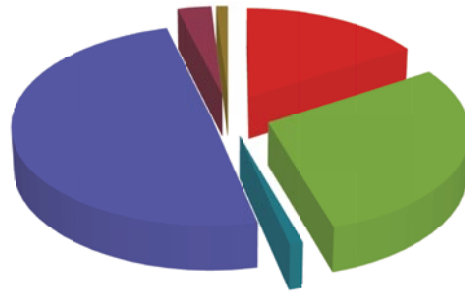
A woman stands at a crossroads, the signs show the different aspects of recovery she may face to choose between vital needs.

Illustration: Faltrego.

Commissioned by ATMG and Anti-Slavery International for the One Day at a Time report.

Income and expenditure 2021-22

Income	2021-22
Individual donations	£558,065
Trust and foundations	£1,012,345
Gifts in Wills	£33,967
Institutional grants	£1,712,262
Corporate	£111,000
Investment income	£46,975
	£3,474,614



- Individual donations 16%
- Trust and foundations 29%
- Gifts in Wills 1%
- Institutional grants 49%
- Corporate 3%
- Investment income 2%

In addition to generous donations, grants and trading income in 2021-22, we received £48,291.50 in pro bono support from law firm Ashurst LLP.

Expenditure	2021-22
Africa	£1,432,460
Asia	£582,502
Europe	£760,979
Fundraising	£511,686
	£3,287,627



- Africa 44%
- Asia 18%
- Europe 23%
- Fundraising 15%

Thank you for your support

We would like to thank everyone who supported us throughout the year, including:

- **Individuals** who donate, raise vital funds and awareness of our work, and campaign to end slavery.
- **Patrons** who speak up to raise awareness of slavery and our work to tackle it.
- **Foundations, companies and other organisational donors** who enable Anti-Slavery International to effectively inform better policies and implement programmes to end slavery.
- **Volunteers** who make an enormous difference to our capacity to carry out our work.

Ashurst LLP	The Kinsbourne Trust	Open Society Foundation (contracted by the Global Labor Justice-International Labor Rights Forum)
Baring Foundation	KKL Charity	Vanita Patel
The Birrane Foundation	Laudes Foundation	The Robert Fleming Hannay Memorial Charity
Cecil Pilkington Charitable Trust	Professor Benjamin Lawrance	Samuel I Newhouse Foundation
Dressember Foundation	Lord Farringdon Charitable Trust	The Samworth Foundation
Dunn Family Charitable Foundation	Macedonian Charitable Trust Donation	Henry Scutt
Eileen & Colin's Trust	Michael Bishop Foundation	The Sir James Reckitt Charity
The Ericson Trust	Minority Rights Group (contracted by the European Commission's European Instrument for Democracy and Human Rights)	Trust for London
The Esmée Fairbairn Foundation	Freedom Fund	Gene Ulrich
Fulmer Charitable Trust	The Muriel Jones Foundation	UK Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (UK Aid Direct)
The GC Gibson Charitable Trust	Nadir Dinshaw Charitable Trust	UK Home Office
Guttman Family	Nadler Charitable Trust	US Department of State Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor
Homelands Charitable Trust	National Endowment for Democracy (contracted by the Global Labor Justice-International Labor Rights Forum)	US Embassy in Mauritania
International Labour Organization (contracted by the US Department of State Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor)	Nelumbo Foundation	The William Whyte Tait Charitable Trust
Julius Silman Charitable Trust	Jonathan Newhouse	The Wyndham Charitable Trust
Jusaca Charitable Trust	Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation	



Working in partnership

Working in partnership with others is at the heart of everything we do. Throughout our work, we strive to strengthen and support overseas anti-slavery partners around the world.

We are part of a truly global movement against slavery, made up of individuals, fellow anti-slavery organisations, trade unions, law firms, businesses, international organisations and many others. Our grassroots partners, who carry out crucial work often in challenging circumstances, are the true anti-slavery heroes. We thank and salute every single one of them, including those not listed here.

Association Nigérienne pour le traitement de la délinquance et la prévention du crime (ANTD), Niger

Challenging Heights, Ghana

Children and Women in Social Service and Human Rights (CWISH), Nepal

ENDA, Mali

Etudes Conseils Formation Entrepreneuriat (ECFORME), Madagascar

IndustriALL/Confédération des Travailleurs des Secteurs Publique et Privé (CTSP), Mauritius

Fundación Libera, Chile

LAWA, Ghana

Minority Rights Group International

Nepal National Dalit Social Welfare Organisation (NNDSWO), Nepal

Ovibashi Karmi Unnayam Program (OKUP), Bangladesh

Rencontre Africaine pour la Défense des Droits de l'Homme (RADDHO), Senegal

Repórter Brasil, Brazil

Resource Centre for Human Rights and Civic Education (CHRICED), Nigeria

Samrakshak Samuha Nepal (SASANE), Nepal

Social Awareness and Voluntary Education (SAVE), India

SOS-Eslaves, Mauritania

Tamkeen, Jordan

Tanzania Child Domestic Workers Coalition, Tanzania

Temedt, Mali

Timidria, Niger

Tostan, Senegal

Turkmen.news, Turkmenistan

Yes, I want to restore freedom to more adults and children in 2023



Please accept my gift of £

- I enclose a cheque or charity voucher made payable to Anti-Slavery International
- Please debit my Visa/Mastercard/CAF Charity Card below
- I do not require an acknowledgment of my gift

Card No.

Name on card

Signature

Title First name

Surname

Address

Postcode

Expiry date

(last 3 digits for CAF cards only)

Date

giftaid it

I am a UK taxpayer and would like Anti-Slavery International to reclaim the tax on all my donations made this year, in the previous four years and on all future donations. I understand that if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay any difference. Please notify us if you want to cancel this declaration, change your name or address, or if your tax status changes.

Become a regular giver and help end slavery for good

I would like to give a monthly gift of: £5 £10 £15

Other amount £ Starting on the 1st 15th of (month)

I already support Anti-Slavery International by Direct Debit with a monthly gift of £ and would like to increase to a new monthly total of £

(this will update your previous direct debit instruction and you will receive a new advance notice letter)

INSTRUCTION TO YOUR BANK OR BUILDING SOCIETY TO PAY BY DIRECT DEBIT

Please send the completed form to Anti-Slavery International



Name and full address of your Bank/Building Society

To The Manager

Bank/Building Society

Address

Postcode

Service User No.

4 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 5

Reference (to be completed by Anti-Slavery International)

Name of the account holder(s):

Bank/Building Society Account Number:

Branch sort code:

Banks and Building Societies may not accept direct debit instructions for some types of accounts.

Instruction to your Bank or Building Society:

Please pay Anti-Slavery International Direct Debits from the account detailed in this Instruction subject to the safeguards assured by the Direct Debit Guarantee. I understand that this instruction may remain with Anti-Slavery International and if so, details will be passed electronically to my bank/building society.

Signature

Date

Telephone

Mobile No.

I give Anti-Slavery International permission to contact me By telephone By SMS

To hear about our work fighting slavery around the world, and different ways you can get involved and support us, please fill in your email address. You can unsubscribe whenever you want.

Email address

If you would prefer not to receive certain mailings from us, please contact us on supporter@antislavery.org or 020 7737 9434.

Data Protection: Anti-Slavery International does not trade names with other organisations, list swap, or rent out our supporters' data. We hold and process data in accordance with the General Data Protection Regulation (2018).

To read our Privacy Policy, please go to www.antislavery.org/contact-us/privacy-and-usage-policy

Registered Charity 1049160



Friends of freedom

Natalia and Oliver have been good friends since 2018, having first met at college while studying journalism. They bonded over music, theatre and a mutual passion for justice. After Natalia started university and Oliver began working, they remained good friends and continued talking about world issues they were both passionate about, including modern slavery.

Fast forward to March 2022 and Natalia began volunteering for Anti-Slavery International. After learning more about modern slavery, and reading about our work tackling child slavery and protecting vulnerable refugee children, Natalia felt she needed to offer her time to our cause.

In May she approached Oliver about running the Royal Parks Half Marathon for Anti-Slavery International. He agreed and raised over £600 towards our fight for freedom. Their friendship continues to inspire and motivate each other:

'Volunteering, making a difference, is something I've always wanted to do. Modern slavery is an issue that attacks the basic rights we are born with. It's Oliver's determination and work ethic to give his all that has inspired me to continue the fight for Anti-Slavery International.' Natalia

'Natalia has always encouraged me to push myself to my limits in all endeavours. So, when she came to me with the opportunity to raise money to help end modern slavery, I couldn't say no.' Oliver

Although Natalia and Oliver have both achieved so much, the plight of the 50 million people living in modern slavery remains their main motivator:

'We want to help put an end to modern slavery, to stop the illegal exploitation and abuse of vulnerable people.' Natalia and Oliver

The work of Anti-Slavery International is crucial to ending modern slavery. We hope to see many more friends come together to help us fight for freedom.

Your gift could change lives

- **£180** could pay for a former victim of slavery to be trained in the management of a small business.
- **£600** could help pay for school supplies for 100 children for a whole year.



To find out more about our work please visit antislavery.org or contact **Lizzie Muir** on **0207 737 9436** or e.muir@antislavery.org