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INTERNATIONAL

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# Dear Friends,

This pandemic has been a powerful reminder of the consequences of our actions, that we all have a responsibility to do our part to help and protect humanity—especially the weak and vulnerable around us—even if it is a tremendous sacrifice. Whether it is our own family, friends, neighbors, or community, human beings are worth protecting whatever the cost. That is what our teams are still doing every day around the globe, and what the world is collectively doing right now—joining together in unity to protect one another.

As an organization, we have always resisted defining ourselves by our current work. Instead, we define ourselves by our mission statement—sharing the love of Jesus Christ by fighting the world’s greatest injustices—and by our three core values: “be the kingdom,” “help those who need it most,” and “do much with little.” The best way to achieve those things will always vary in different situations.

In 2020, as the globe faced the coronavirus pandemic, we pivoted to fight the great injustice of the moment—the way the poorest of the poor were affected by lockdowns and facing starvation. We’ve distributed relief aid to over 108,000 individuals—prioritizing only the neediest, those with no remaining food or means to get it.

The weight of the moment is palpable for our teams on the front lines. The testimonies coming back from those receiving and giving aid are both heartbreaking and joyful! We have heard stories of those who had planned to walk 100 km for food, people evicted from their homes and sleeping on the street, many who had lost hope, mothers and fathers sharing the despair of being unable to provide for their children as they cry from hunger. People have run desperately up to the trucks carrying supplies, with recipients continually thanking and blessing our staff. Unable to control their happiness, they’ve cried, praised God, and broken out into singing and dancing.

Our team members have been deeply moved as they work to serve all those in need. “My heart felt overwhelmed with sorrow,” said one of our staff members. “People should never suffer to this extent under our watch. My heart is utterly broken to see it.”

Another team member shared, “I went home ... and everything felt like a luxury! I have been hugely challenged in my personal capacity to regularly give more to poorer communities. I’ve heard stories of what people face on a daily basis, but to have a conversation with someone in that situation is different. I felt the love of God overwhelm me as we gave food away to people who are so desperate and in need, to give hope to people who’ve lost hope and are in despair.”

That last statement from our team member is close to the heart of the moment, our mission, and the very meaning of our existence. It captures the broken-hearted joy of love in action that radiates from our God.

We believe that the economic fallout from this pandemic will increase people’s desperation to provide for themselves and their families. As a result, we are preparing for an upsurge in human trafficking around the world. “It is highly likely that the pandemic and the ensuing global economic consequences will only increase the pool of at-risk persons and the likelihood of their being deceived, exploited, and ultimately, trafficked in the mid-term” (Interpol report on COVID-19 impact on migrant smuggling and human trafficking).

As we continue to fight injustice, we pray that God will enable us to comprehend this truth: that there are people just as precious as our loved ones all over the world who will be trafficked and spend many years in slavery next week, next month, and next year—unless we can find a way to get out in front of them. May we love Him and our fellow humans as we love ourselves, and may we be His hands and feet bringing justice to the oppressed!

We are humbled to have you with us on this journey to fight the world’s greatest injustices—in these days more than ever.

Thank you for being a part of the LJI global family!



*John Molineux, Founder & President*  
**LOVE JUSTICE INTERNATIONAL**

## OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Sharing the love of Jesus Christ by fighting the world’s greatest injustices.

## OUR CORE VALUES



### BE THE KINGDOM

All our work is done through local churches. We strive to live our faith in Jesus Christ and His gospel by following the directives of the New Testament in how we live, work, and relate to one another.

### HELP THOSE WHO NEED IT MOST

Jesus said, “Whatever you do for the least of these, you do for me.” In response to this teaching, our goal is to find and help the most desperate and needy people in the world.

### DO MUCH WITH LITTLE

We strive to find and implement the strategies that make the greatest possible difference in the lives of as many people as possible with the limited resources we have been entrusted with.

## WHAT WE DO



### CARE FOR ORPHANED AND ABANDONED CHILDREN

We care for orphaned and abandoned children in family homes, and we operate a school in one of the poorest parts of the world. However, the goal of our children’s ministry goes far beyond providing for orphaned and abandoned children; we aim to help them become difference makers for Christ in their nations.

### STOP HUMAN TRAFFICKING

We train and place monitors at borders and strategic transit points to identify and stop trafficking as it is occurring, before beautiful lives are exploited and sold into slavery. We educate potential victims about trafficking and safe foreign employment. We assist authorities in arresting traffickers and leverage our data to help prosecute them and identify larger networks at play.

# Our Global Impact

2020 FISCAL YEAR DATA: OCTOBER 2019 – SEPTEMBER 2020

**GHANA**  
88 INTERCEPTS  
4 ARRESTS  
5 STAFF  
13 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
2 STATIONS

**BENIN**  
61 INTERCEPTS  
44 ARRESTS  
3 STAFF  
5 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
1 STATION

**SIERRA LEONE**  
174 INTERCEPTS  
10 ARRESTS  
7 STAFF  
4 STATIONS

**UGANDA**  
193 INTERCEPTS  
7 ARRESTS  
6 STAFF  
1 STATION

**MALAWI**  
410 INTERCEPTS  
19 ARRESTS  
29 STAFF  
9 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
4 STATIONS  
1 SHELTER

**ZIMBABWE**  
272 INTERCEPTS  
12 STAFF  
1 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBER  
4 STATIONS  
1 SHELTER

**NAMIBIA**  
56 INTERCEPTS  
2 STAFF  
2 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
1 STATION

**KENYA**  
264 INTERCEPTS  
4 ARRESTS  
9 STAFF  
8 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
2 STATIONS

**RWANDA**  
183 INTERCEPTS  
14 ARRESTS  
3 STAFF  
1 STATION

**TANZANIA**  
149 INTERCEPTS  
1 ARREST  
11 STAFF  
3 STATIONS

**SOUTH AFRICA**  
15 INTERCEPTS  
4 STAFF  
1 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBER  
1 STATION

**NEPAL**  
570 INTERCEPTS  
32 ARRESTS  
100 STAFF  
140 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
18 STATIONS  
16 SHELTERS  
14 FAMILY HOMES  
178 CHILDREN  
187 DREAM SCHOOL STUDENTS  
36 TEACHERS/STAFF

**BANGLADESH**  
164 INTERCEPTS  
21 STAFF  
21 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
4 STATIONS  
1 SHELTER  
3 FAMILY HOMES  
26 CHILDREN

**INDIA**  
519 INTERCEPTS  
3 ARRESTS  
35 STAFF  
72 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
8 STATIONS  
1 FAMILY HOME  
4 CHILDREN

**CAMBODIA**  
3 STAFF  
1 STATION

## 2020 TOTAL

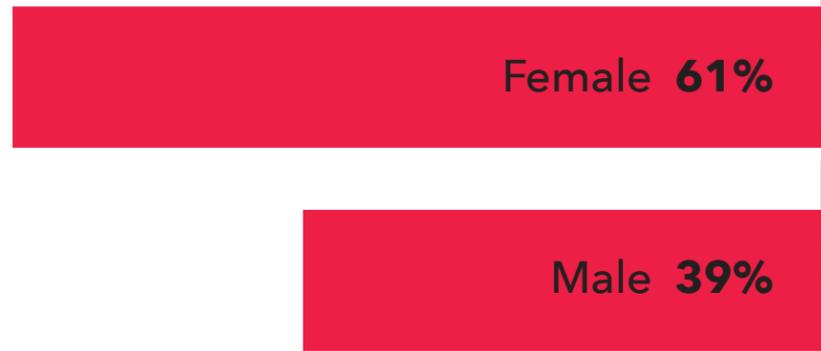
3,118 INTERCEPTS  
138 ARRESTS  
250 STAFF  
272 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS  
55 STATIONS  
19 SHELTERS  
18 FAMILY HOMES  
208 CHILDREN  
187 DREAM SCHOOL STUDENTS  
36 TEACHERS/STAFF

# Data from the Field

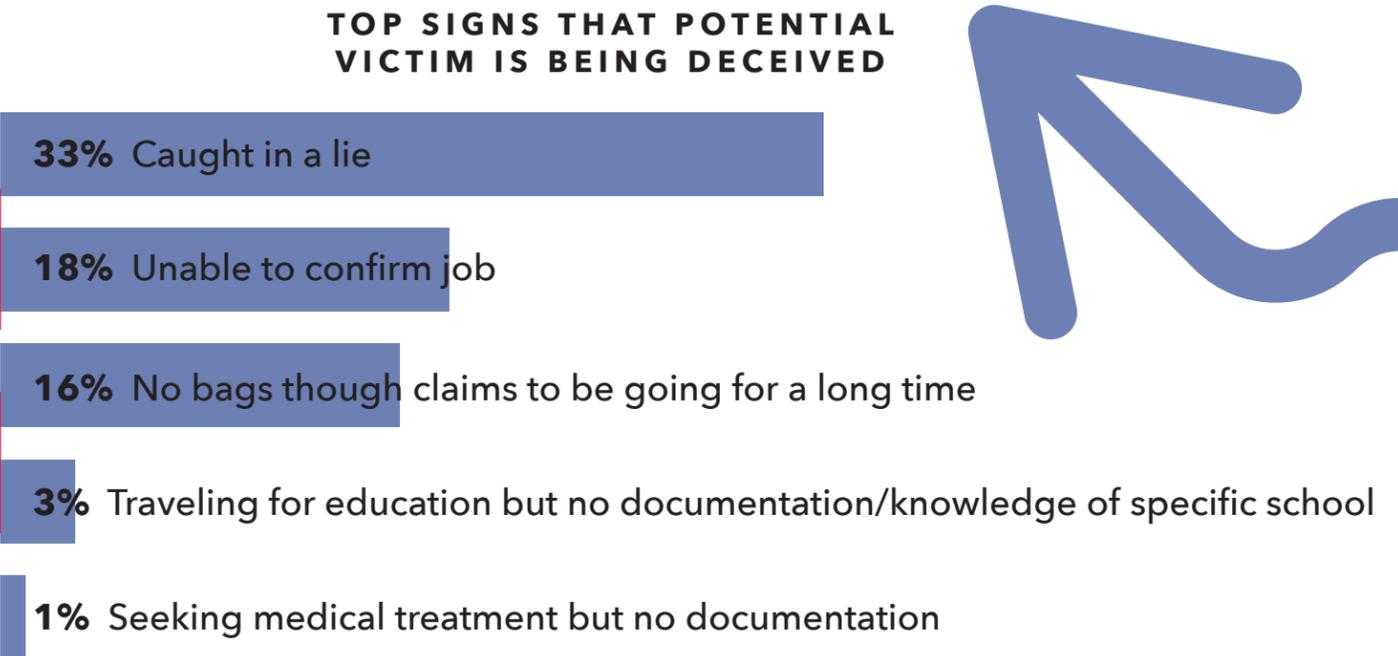
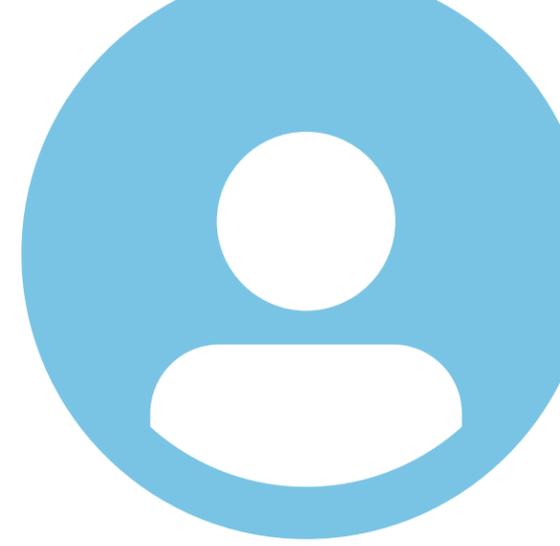
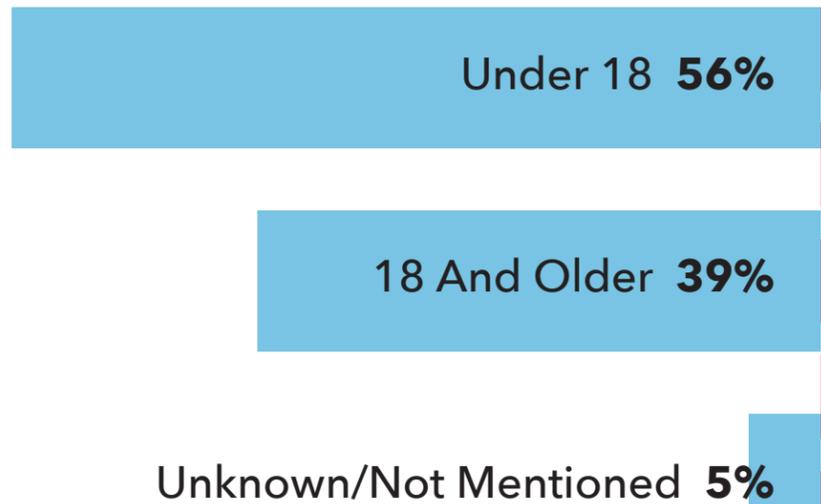
Multiple red flags and signs of suspected trafficking can exist in each case. Therefore, the data in these two sections reflects the percentage of overall cases where these flags and signs were present.



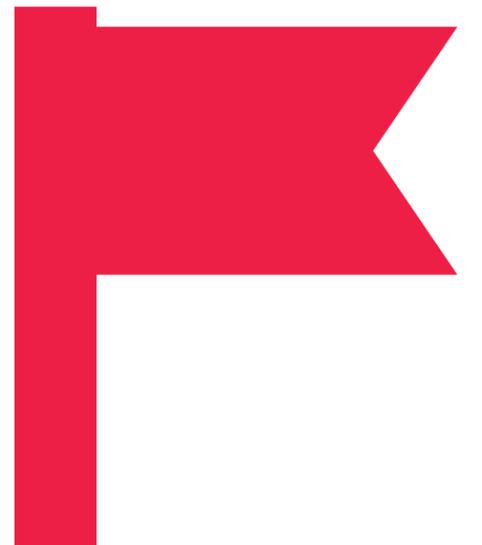
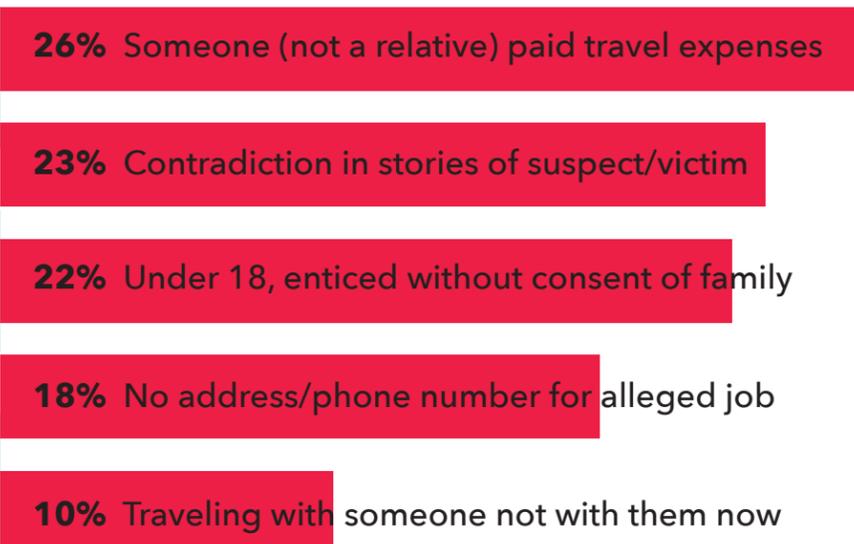
**GENDER**



**AGE**



**TOP 5 RED FLAGS**



# Anti-Trafficking

## THE PREVALENCE OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

The reality of human trafficking is hard to wrap our minds around for two reasons: First, we aren't exposed enough to the horror and the reality of the lives of slaves. We can't empathize or understand what they go through because we are often ignorant of it entirely. Second, the scale of trafficking is so large that it can be easy to write off as too big of a problem to do anything about.

The current consensus is that there are more than 40 million people living in slavery worldwide—more slaves than at any other time in history. Much of the slavery is consolidated in Asia and Africa. But if the slaves were equally distributed across humanity around the globe, that means approximately 1 in every 200 people would be a slave!

This is staggering, but this is true. We believe human trafficking is one of the great injustices of our time. And we are committed to helping end it.

## WHAT IS HUMAN TRAFFICKING?

We define human trafficking as moving someone into slavery. Slavery exists when a person does not have the power to refuse work. Trafficking victims are subjected to the worst forms of exploitation. Robbed, not only of the fruit of their labor, but of the inherent rights and freedoms that human beings are endowed with by God. Trafficking exists when there are signs someone used illegitimate means of control (such as deception, false promises, threats, and debt bondage) to move a potential victim toward a situation where they will be vulnerable to enslavement.

Human trafficking is illegal everywhere. However, there are pockets of the world where people trade in slaves with impunity, where the financial incentives are greater than the risks. We are committed to making it expensive, risky, and dangerous to be a trafficker and more and more difficult to recruit slaves. We are fighting this injustice at the root—through our unique anti-trafficking strategy we call “transit monitoring.”



## HOW WE FIGHT HUMAN TRAFFICKING

There are two main anti-trafficking strategies used around the world. The first is prevention through education and awareness, and the second is rescue. The limitation to education and awareness is the difficulty of measuring its effectiveness, while the limitation of the rescue strategy is that it is not preventative, making restoration extremely difficult and expensive. To fight human trafficking, Love Justice situates ourselves in the middle of these two strategies—using our transit monitoring method.

Transit monitoring focuses on identifying and assisting potential victims of trafficking as they're being trafficked but before they reach the destination where they may be in danger of being exploited and enslaved. We “intercept” someone when we have good reason to believe that they are in the process of being trafficked or at high risk of being trafficked.

This model aims to attack trafficking at the most strategic moment—while it is in the process of occurring but before potential victims have been exploited or enslaved. Transit monitoring is, as far as we know, the world's only tangible human trafficking prevention model.

## DATA AND INTELLIGENCE-LED INVESTIGATIONS

One of the most valuable benefits of transit monitoring is the actionable data we are able to collect. Because we intervene at the moment of transportation, we have access to a potential victim who hasn't been abused yet, with fresh information about how they were recruited, the job offered, the amount of money promised, routes taken, support systems that the trafficker used along the way, the phone number of the trafficker, physical descriptions, and more.

All of this information becomes invaluable in our intelligence-led investigations. We leverage all of the collected data points from each interception, stored in a database we've created, to track down traffickers, pursue arrests, and ultimately dismantle trafficking networks and systems across the globe.

This data is largely missing in the anti-trafficking sphere due to the hidden nature of the crime, so not only does it inform and improve our own work, but we also share this information with other anti-trafficking efforts around the world.

## OUR WEAKNESSES

At LJI, “Admit Your Weaknesses” is one of our sub-core values, and we believe admitting and talking about our weaknesses is the best way to strengthen our work.

Last year, we identified three primary weaknesses in our anti-trafficking work: the inherent ambiguity about whether each intercept is definitely a trafficking case; the difficulty securing arrests in countries beyond Nepal, Malawi, and Benin; and the potential of spreading ourselves too thin as an organization. With our decision to temporarily pivot our work in response to COVID-19, these three weaknesses remain. However, we did make significant progress in each of these areas over the past year. We are now counting interceptions only after they pass through a two-tier verification process—increasing our confidence in the quality of our interception figures. We also laid the groundwork for a police training pilot and are waiting on government permissions to move forward. And, in addition to hiring some outstanding new staff, we are continuing to actively evaluate new structures that will enable us to effectively manage our expanding work.





# Family Homes

## OUR CHILDREN

There are millions of children in the world who have been abandoned by their parents, been forced to leave home because of extreme poverty, or suffered the loss of their parents due to disease or war. Without parental guidance, provision, or love, these children's lives can be wrecked on the street, making them vulnerable to many forms of exploitation, including the potential of being trafficked.

God has called us to serve these children by placing them in loving family homes where we work each day to live up to our children's ministry mission: to help orphaned and abandoned children become difference makers for Christ in their nations. Though we are committed to seeing each child graduate from college, our children's ministry is also guided by Jesus' words in Matthew 19:14 when He tells us that the kingdom of heaven already belongs to children!

## OUR APPROACH

Our children become a part of a family, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, until they reach adulthood.

## SMALL HOMES

We believe in limiting the number of children in our homes to foster a family-like atmosphere. This allows house parents to give personal attention to each child, ensuring all needs are met, and to help each child know they are special.

## LOVING PARENTS

We take great care in selecting house parents who are nurturing and view each child as their own. Visitors to our homes often cannot distinguish orphaned children from those naturally born to the parents. We find great joy in this.

## EDUCATION

We believe in the life-changing impact of education for our children. Founded on the core values of love, excellence, and wisdom, The Dream School provides the best education for our children in Nepal.

## THE DREAM SCHOOL

The Dream School currently serves 187 students on a new property with the vision to grow to accommodate even more children. When Nepal went into lockdown in March, The Dream School was one of the only schools in the country that successfully trained their teachers, supported their students, and initiated online learning by April.

The impact being made in our students' lives through their experience at The Dream School goes beyond academics, nurturing each step they take as they grow into adulthood.

## OUR WEAKNESSES

We see many shortcomings in the way children's homes and orphanages are typically operated around the world that our family home model aims to remedy. The sheer number of orphaned and abandoned children demands a significant scalable response that ensures the level of excellence required for children to thrive; therefore, we aim to be honest, objective, and self-critical of our family home model. Before we expand our children's ministry to new locations, we will demonstrate objectively that children in our family homes are truly thriving.

Last year, we reported that we were in the first stages of our comprehensive assessment strategy aimed at measuring 14 different developmental outcomes in our children. Through this assessment, we identified emotional well-being as a primary area of weakness in our family home model. The very nature of addressing this weakness is multi-year in implementation. We continue to focus our efforts to remedy this weakness and do not intend to scale up our family home model until we are confident of our results.



## HOW THE PANDEMIC CHANGED US

COVID-19 and the resulting lockdowns have had a significant impact on the work we do at Love Justice. With most borders closed and travel restricted, we pivoted our efforts—and our resources—to caring for those most affected by the pandemic. We are convinced this work was instrumental in keeping many from falling into an even deeper level of vulnerability, significantly increasing their risk of being trafficked.

During the year, we began to see that our primary tool for measuring the impact of our anti-trafficking work—station cost per intercept—did not fully capture the disruptive nature of this past year. This prompted us to consider additional ways to measure our work in the future. In 2021, we plan to roll out an even more robust impact measurement that uses all-inclusive cost-per-intercept figures (local, program execution, and overhead). While the local level cost per intercept will continue to be a vital measurement for our local program staff, this new measurement will allow LJ to better track our global efficiency in leveraging the gifts and resources entrusted to us.

"I work in health care in Minnesota, USA, as a physician assistant. I am blessed to be able to provide health care in a country that has so many resources available. It is heartbreaking to see people around the world who are being placed in such vulnerable positions due to the economic fallout of the COVID-19 pandemic. I want to send a message to the staff on the front lines that I SO appreciate the work that they do in sharing the love of Christ in such tangible ways. I pray for their safety, and I pray for God's provision for your organization and the people that you are serving."

– EMILY, LOVE JUSTICE DONOR



# Our Response to COVID-19

## ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES DELIVERED TO MORE THAN 100,000 BENEFICIARIES

During 2020, LJI provided food and essential items to more than 100,000 people in 16 countries (distributions per country on the right). One of our beneficiaries shared, "Today I came back to my house with your food package; when my younger daughter saw me from the gate in our house, she ran to me and asked, 'Daddy, did you get some food?' At that time, tears came up in my eyes. Children, they don't understand about the situation. When we cannot provide food, they cry a lot. But then today we will be able to provide food, and they will be happy. Thanks to all who provided us this help. You are believing in a different religion, but you came first to help us."

"We have no income..." states another. "We are suffering and starving with no food. I have two little children, and we are not able to provide two meals to my children. We were totally helpless. Nobody came to support or help us during the present situation. We are Muslim, but as a

Christian, your church came to help us. Though we are believing in different faiths, your help gave me a message that we can follow different religions, but helping people and loving people is the first religion. ... May Almighty God help your church more and more for helping other poor families also."

The impact that country-wide lockdowns have had on the poorest of the poor quickly became one of today's great injustices because daily wage earners have not been able to make the money they need to live. This caused LJI to pivot and provide relief through food distributions to individuals who were in desperate need of provisions.

As we continue to navigate through these uncertain times, we are incredibly grateful for our partners and supporters who fight with us to empower the most vulnerable across the globe with hope. Thank you!



# HUMAN SACRIFICE STOPPED



Our staff in Nepal intercepted a 17-year-old female after they determined that she was being trafficked for human sacrifice. During questioning, they recognized multiple red flags and intervened to keep her safe. In the interview with our team, the female mentioned that she had been measured to ensure she was the right size for a "worship" ritual. A suspect later confessed that he was supposed to take her to his brother-in-law who was going to pay him approximately \$10,000—an amount that would be divided equally among the different men involved with transporting her.

Fortunately, the victim started to become suspicious and decided to ask for help. When she reached the border, she ran away from the suspects and headed directly toward our staff members who were on duty. All the suspects were arrested, and a human trafficking case was filed!

## TRAFFICKER INTEL UNCOVERED!

Also, she has conducted several counseling sessions, leading small groups in discussions about human trafficking. Through her volunteer work, she has been able to collect valuable information about a trafficking ring and find a victim and a witness who are willing to testify. We are currently in the process of putting all the intelligence together in a profile to hand over to the police!

\*Pseudonyms

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, one of our Namibian transit monitors has continued working with the homeless who are being sheltered in one of the sports stadiums in Windhoek. She recently worked on a mask-making project so everyone there could have masks.

# Trafficker Arrested; Victim Intercepted in Uganda!



In January 2020, Kasibante\*, a trafficker, approached a Ugandan female named Nabunje\* and offered her a lucrative job working for a garment dealer in Mombasa, Kenya.

Nabunje accepted the job offer, and she was taken to Kenya. Instead of working as a shop attendant as she had been promised, she was forced to work as a housemaid.

Shortly after she started working, she was sexually abused by multiple men, and she was frequently beaten by her boss.

She managed to secure a phone and contact her sister, but she was unable to tell her where she was being held in Mombasa; the only detail she could reveal was that the only outsiders allowed on the premises were garbage collectors. Her sister proceeded to file a complaint and a case of human trafficking at a police station in Kampala, Uganda.

Nabunje's sister then contacted our team in Uganda and explained the situation to them, asking if they could provide any help. After hearing her story, the team in Uganda immediately contacted Love Justice Kenya for assistance, and the Kenya Police referred the investigation team back to Interpol-Uganda.

LJU's investigation team and the Uganda Police started tracking the trafficker. He was attempting to smuggle Nabunje back into Uganda when he was arrested and taken to the police station for questioning. He was later released on police bond.

## Team in India Intercepts Two Runaway Victims of Physical Abuse to Prevent Further Exploitation

The Railway Protection Force (RPF) informed our team in Delhi about finding two young sisters named Purnima\* and Nikita\* who were wandering around the train station unaccompanied. Our team went to the station and approached the girls to see if they needed any assistance.

During questioning, the girls shared that their mother had passed away in 2006, and soon after her death, their father had remarried. From the beginning, the stepmother was very cruel to the young girls and their father was unaware of the abuse. Over time, their stepmother gave birth to two boys of her own. Then in 2010, their father died. Although he left property to all of his children, he gave more to his two daughters and deposited extra money into their individual bank accounts.

This favoritism incited the stepmother further, and she began to abuse the two sisters even more. She beat them with sticks until they were bloodied and forced them to withdraw all the money deposited by their father. If either girl reacted, she would lock them up and deprive them of food. Purnima and Nikita also shared that sometimes the stepmother would mix sedatives in their food, which made them unconscious and caused severe headaches. Two days before they ran away, the sisters noticed that she had mixed sedatives in their food once again, and when they objected, she tied their hands together until their wrists turned blue and repeatedly hit them with a wooden log.

In the middle of the night, the frightened sisters left their home and fled quietly to the nearest bus station. They boarded a bus to Delhi, and with the help of some passengers, they managed to reach New Delhi Railway Station, which is where they were found by the RPF. After they gave the authorities their statements and received counseling from our team, the minor victims were taken to a nearby hospital for medical examination and treatment. Later that day, they were escorted to a shelter where they received protective custody along with counseling and care.

# How to Get Involved

## SPONSOR A COUNTRY'S TRANSIT MONITORING WORK

We enter new countries while expanding our work in current countries through your faithfulness and generosity. Each country's operation requires a community of donors who share in the work and receive quarterly reports detailing the impact of their investment. Participation in this community starts at \$6,000 per year, an investment that can save hundreds of individuals from being trafficked in the year ahead.

## JOIN PROJECT BEAUTIFUL, OUR MONTHLY GIVING COMMUNITY

Project Beautiful is our passionate community of monthly givers who are committed to ENDING human trafficking. From \$10 a month to \$1,000 a month and more, our monthly donors are crucial to our ongoing anti-trafficking work. Your monthly giving can be the difference in someone's freedom.

## SPONSOR A CHILD OR FAMILY HOME

Our child sponsorship program is unique because our sponsors pay for the holistic care and upbringing of their child. You can sponsor a child for \$100 a month or a home for \$1,000 a month.

## VISION FOR THE FUTURE: 3-YEAR DIRECTIONAL STATEMENT

Over the next three years, we intend to renew our focus on God and with Him more intentionally face up to world injustices and increase our impact by...

- Operating 120 strategic, high-impact transit monitoring stations.
- Scaling up at least three impact-multiplying strategies.
- Preparing our family homes and The Dream School for expansion into at least one new country.

## 2020 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

### BALANCE SHEET

#### CURRENT ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$850,277
Investments	\$1,010,302
Accounts Receivable & Advances	\$44,417
Prepaid Expenses & Inventory	\$42,200
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>\$1,947,196</b>

#### CURRENT LIABILITY

Accounts Payable	\$12,381
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#### NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions	\$1,638,961
With Donor Restrictions	\$295,854
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$1,934,815</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>	<b>\$1,947,196</b>

### INCOME STATEMENT

#### REVENUE

Contributions	\$4,569,143
Grants	\$230,308
Interest	\$10,974
Merchandise Sales	\$9,268
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$4,819,693</b>

#### EXPENSES

Program Expenses	\$3,681,181
Management & General	\$296,574
Fundraising	\$1,126,486
Merchandise	\$11,651
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$5,115,892</b>

Increase (Decrease In Net Assets)	(\$296,199)
Net Assets as of the Beginning of the Year	\$2,231,014
Net Assets as of the End of the Year	\$1,934,815

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**Love Justice International's** mission is sharing the love of Jesus Christ by fighting the world's greatest injustices. Most of our work focuses on two injustices: human trafficking and orphaned and abandoned children. We use transit monitoring and intelligence-led investigations to fight human trafficking, and we operate family homes and The Dream School to support vulnerable children.

To learn more, visit **LoveJustice.ngo**.

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