



12 MONTH IMPACT REPORT

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About this report

Impact is at the heart of everything we do at Justice & Care. We exist to drive down human trafficking by creating safety for the vulnerable and risk for the traffickers – undermining the business model that incentivises exploitation. We are passionate about faithfully evidencing what works, and what doesn't, in the fight against human trafficking so we can leverage these insights to drive systemic change at scale.

Measuring impact on a hidden crime is complex and difficult. We use rigorous and transparent frameworks, high quality data capture and analytics, independent evaluation and constant feedback loops to bring excellence and transparency to this field.

We owe it to survivors and those at risk of exploitation to use our resources for maximum impact, and this report shares what we achieved and learned over the last year.

You will hear the stories of survivors in their own words, read about exploiters convicted and laws changed as a direct result of our intervention. We believe our impact has been outsized, and this is down to the quality of our team, strategy, and partners. Above all, survivors are at the heart of everything we do, and it is their bravery, resilience and leadership which has earned these results.

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Survivor



2025 at a glance

GLOBAL IMPACT

10,063

SERVICES PROVIDED TO SURVIVORS AND VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS*

67

SUSPECTED TRAFFICKERS ARRESTED

81%

OF SURVIVORS DEMONSTRATED IMPROVED RECOVERY OUTCOMES

2,759

SURVIVORS AND VULNERABLE PEOPLE DIRECTLY SUPPORTED

33

TRAFFICKERS CONVICTED

4,417

PROFESSIONALS TRAINED

177

VICTIMS SUPPORTED TO EXIT TRAFFICKING AND EXPLOITATION

282

YEARS OF PRISON SENTENCES SECURED

9,067

CHILDREN TRAINED IN TRAFFICKING AWARENESS THROUGH SCHOOL PROGRAMMES IN BANGLADESH

445

INVESTIGATIONS SUPPORTED

£55,500

COMPENSATION AWARDED TO SURVIVORS IN THE UK

135

REPATRIATIONS COMPLETED

₹775,000

IN FINES IMPOSED IN BANGLADESH



I got the number of your organisation through a police officer, and I believed you would save me.

Survivor



Sustainable systemic transformation

Every person is invaluable and behind every statistic are real people. We know that against a global scale of 50 million exploited, our direct programming alone will not stop slavery and trafficking. This is why we consistently seek to drive systems change, equipping governments and law enforcement to better respond to the crime. This year has seen outstanding and deeply significant changes, directly attributable to the intensive efforts of Justice & Care. Here are some of the highlights:

- Supporting the Government of Bangladesh to develop and enact [landmark anti-trafficking legislation](#) addressing major gaps in previous law.
- Facilitating the first known use of remote video testimony by a Rohingya refugee in a trafficking trial in Bangladesh, helping revive a stalled prosecution and improving future access to justice for vulnerable witnesses.
- Developing and launching a new national referral technology platform in Bangladesh to improve victim identification and referral pathways.
- Supporting legal and policy reform in Romania to improve access to employment for trafficking survivors.
- Leading advocacy efforts that contributed to cuckooing becoming a criminal offence in the UK.
- Securing further national recognition for the UK Victim Navigator model, including recommendations for wider rollout by the Independent Anti-Slavery Commissioner.

UK Highlights



292	SURVIVORS SUPPORTED
13	EXPLOITERS CONVICTED
87	YEARS OF SENTENCING ISSUED
361	POLICE INVESTIGATIONS SUPPORTED WITH STRATEGIC ADVICE
2232	LAW ENFORCEMENT AND FRONTLINE PROFESSIONALS TRAINED

In 2025, Justice & Care’s UK Victim Navigator programme continued to scale as a trusted, trauma-informed bridge between survivors of modern slavery and the criminal justice system. Since launching in 2018 with two Navigators, we expanded to **12 Navigators** covering **40% of UK police forces** and the Gangmasters and Labour Abuse Authority (GLAA).

Victim Navigators are embedded alongside police and specialist agencies to provide practical and emotional support, remove barriers to engagement, and ensure survivor voices are heard throughout investigations and court processes. This embedded approach enables rapid safeguarding, consistent contact, and coordination with statutory and voluntary services around each survivor’s needs.

New in 2025:

- **Violence Against Women and Girls Victim Navigator** embedded within the Metropolitan Police Service to support victims in complex cases of sexual exploitation related to high-profile and prolific offenders.
- **Strengthening access to criminal justice** in partnership with The Salvation Army by addressing referral pathways for survivors of modern slavery who are yet to come forward to police.

- **Coordinating UK NGOs to draft a Strategic Vision to tackle Modern Slavery** and Human Trafficking, led by our Head of Policy and Advocacy (see deep dive).

Our work in 2025

Survivor Recovery: We supported 292 survivors during 2025, with the most commonly offered support relating to engaging with police, immediate and ongoing safety, access to accommodation and mental health support. Despite the multitude of concerns identified among our caseload, including mental health concerns (39%), no stable accommodation (36%), and financial concerns (35%), 80% of those assessed had improved wellbeing since intake onto the programme. Most improvement was seen in survivors’ understanding of their legal rights and entitlements, their social integration and their economic stability.

Access to Justice: Our Navigators help ensure survivors feel safer to stay engaged over time by creating a bridge between survivors and the police. Nearly all survivors we worked with (97%) engaged with a police investigation during this period – compared with an estimated 44% of survivors without Navigator support. Around one third were directly supporting the prosecution of their exploiters. Across four cases, 13 convictions were secured as a direct result of Navigator intervention. In one Scotland case, five defendants were found guilty on 54 charges and sentenced to a combined 74 years in prison (see case story).

Victim identification and engagement: We focused on improving how victims are identified and supported to engage safely with authorities. In London, Navigators worked with the NHS Foundation Trust and police to establish information-sharing protocols, enabling exploitation concerns observed by NHS staff to be appropriately escalated. In partnership with The Salvation Army, two Navigators trained other support providers on survivor engagement in the criminal justice system and specialist support. They also reviewed National Referral Mechanism (NRM) applications received by police to support early identification and contact with consenting potential victims.

Shaping frontline response: Our Navigators trained **467** law enforcement and **612** frontline professionals (including Border Force, local authority and NHS staff) on victim identification, survivor engagement in the criminal justice system, and trauma-informed

practice. In anonymous feedback, one Cambridgeshire PC commented: *‘This was one of the best and most informative training inputs I’ve received in over 23 years... Incredibly important topics covered which... need to be rolled out to all officers.’*

Post-training surveys in 2025 reported improved knowledge in 91% of law enforcement respondents, with 62% saying their knowledge had improved “a lot”.

Policy, research and systems change:

February marked a major policy impact breakthrough, with the Government introducing a [new criminal offence of cuckooing in the Crime and Policing Bill](#)—following over three years of sustained research and advocacy by Justice & Care. This represents a significant step forward in tackling criminal exploitation. We are now working closely with MPs and civil servants to shape implementation and ensure robust statutory guidance that delivers meaningful protection for vulnerable people.

We also drove national attention to exploitation in the adult social care sector amid changes to immigration rules. We convened a meeting with MPs where our Gangmasters and Labour Abuse Authority (GLAA) Navigator addressed exploitation risks faced by international care workers under visa sponsorship, and a [survivor shared her lived experience](#). Working with Tony Vaughan MP, we raised concerns about support for displaced exploited care workers and contributed analysis to the Government’s White Paper. Alongside this, we strengthened safeguarding policy by influencing discussions on reform to the NRM, including publishing new data analysis, submitting evidence to UK and Scottish consultations, and coordinating joint advocacy from 14 charities to challenge proposed legislative changes.

Our influence with policymakers has deepened through targeted engagement and high-profile platforms. We contributed to updated statutory guidance launched at the Home Office, engaged senior leaders including Baroness Theresa May and (former) Minister Jess Phillips, and supported MPs and Peers with parliamentary questions, speeches, and amendments. Through direct engagement—such as parliamentary roundtables to our Victim Navigator Programme—we are increasing political understanding of exploitation risks and driving momentum for stronger, survivor-centred responses.



Case Spotlight:

Five exploiters sentenced to 74 years' imprisonment in 2025

Justice & Care's Scotland-based Victim Navigators worked alongside police to investigate a suspected domestic trafficking for sexual exploitation case that began in 2022. Through close collaboration between Navigators, local services, the criminal justice system, and the determination of the survivors involved, five individuals were convicted on multiple counts and, in October 2025, sentenced to a combined total of 74 years' imprisonment. The offenders groomed dozens of victims, including UK nationals, before introducing them to crack cocaine at parties to create dependency and maintain control. Our Victim Navigators supported eight survivors involved in the case.

Believing they were in genuine relationships with the exploiters, many of the potential victims were initially reluctant to engage with police. Navigators worked closely with them to build trust, helping them understand the hallmarks of exploitation, their rights, and the role of law enforcement. During the investigation, the Navigators linked up with local services in Dundee to build comprehensive care for the women, securing access to drug support, safe housing and other social services, while maintaining contact, including searching Dundee to locate one vulnerable individual who had gone missing.

They provided bespoke support for individuals' wellbeing, including liaising to defer studies for one survivor to ensure a pathway forward. After supporting one individual to return home, they told the Victim Navigator, **"Just wanted to tell you how much I appreciate the support you have given me. You went over and beyond for me and I wouldn't have made it this far without you."**

One Detective Inspector in the case also noted, **"the programme is delivering real results on an individual level which we couldn't hope to achieve without [the Navigator's] assistance."**

In court, despite the challenges of cross-examination, the women bravely persisted to secure the outcome of this trial. We remain connected with several survivors post-trial as they continue their recovery, and several have started new chapters; one resuming her previous career after securing compensation and returning home.



For more information about our Victim Navigators' work in Scotland, [please read the independent evaluation published in 2025.](#)

An independent value for money assessment found that for every £1 invested in the Victim Navigator programme, the government saves £1.70. This was calculated based on policing and court time saved, and homelessness and unemployment addressed. If disability adjusted life years are included, this rises to more than £5 saved for every £1 spent. Read the full report here: [Value for Money Analysis of the UK Victim Navigator Programme](#)

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9733

PROVIDED SERVICES TO 2400 SURVIVORS AND VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS - FROM LEGAL SUPPORT TO AFTERCARE TO VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND MORE

173

VICTIMS SUPPORTED TO EXIT SITUATIONS OF TRAFFICKING AND EXPLOITATION - INCLUDING 19 CHILDREN

84

INVESTIGATIONS SUPPORTED

131

SURVIVORS REPATRIATED

53

ACCUSED TRAFFICKERS ARRESTED

20

TRAFFICKERS CONVICTED, TOTTALLING 195 YEARS SENTENCED. FINES IMPOSED 775000 BANGLADESHI TAKA

2185

PROFESSIONALS TRAINED

9067

CHILDREN IN BANGLADESH TRAINED IN TRAFFICKING AWARENESS THROUGH A DEDICATED SCHOOLS CAMPAIGN

In depth

Bangladesh

During 2025, Justice & Care Bangladesh played a leading role in shaping Bangladesh's anti-trafficking response, with impact disproportionate to its size. By leveraging innovative and effective casework to drive systems level transformation, JCBD worked across the ecosystem in a typical partnership with the government and law enforcement, with outstanding results:

Investigation and prosecution: JCBD's case investigation support unit supported 84 investigations, working with the Criminal Investigations Department, Police Bureau of Investigations and local policing teams. JCBD's actions directly led to 70 victims being found and removed from exploitation, including a woman and her two children who were sold to a brothel in India by the woman's husband for less than £1800 - the case is now being supported by JCBD's legal team.

JCBD took a whole systems approach to driving human trafficking prosecutions - directly supporting over 400 legal cases in the courts, supporting 862 witnesses to attend court, training every prosecutor in the country on human trafficking law and victim-centric prosecutions, digitising case records to reduce falsification and more. A 4 year independent evaluation of our prosecution [full evaluation linked here](#) found that:

- Survivors supported by JCBD were 4 times less likely to accept an out of court settlement from their trafficker than those without JCBD support.
- Where we worked, by endline more witnesses attended to testify, survivors reported higher confidence in the court system, and cases were disposed 1.5 years faster.
- The increase in convictions in the tribunals where we work are already now 8 percentage points higher than where we don't.

Further, JCBD played a crucial role in more than 26% of all convictions nationally in Bangladesh in 2025.

Not only did the casework set legal precedents and transform judicial attitudes to victims and to trafficking cases, it also generated evidence and insights on lacunae in the law that were contributing to the huge legal backlogs and low conviction rates. JCBD used these insights to recommend a series of crucial amendments to the law, which were so comprehensive that a whole new law needed to be drafted instead.

JCBD's trusted reputation led to an invitation by the government to play a critical role in drafting the new law. Through our facilitation and advocacy The Prevention and Suppression of Human Trafficking and Smuggling of Migrants Ordinance 2025 was enacted in record time as a full law by Parliament in April 2026.

This is a monumental example of how effective and rigorous support to survivors, legal professionals and tribunals, can generate learning and best practice that results in nation-wide application. We will be monitoring the outcome of this new legislation closely and working with the government, judiciary and law enforcement to ensure its potential benefits are fully realised.



Aftercare: JCBD provided holistic aftercare to hundreds of women and girls who are survivors of trafficking for commercial sexual exploitation. **131** survivors were repatriated to their families, and our teams worked with over **300** survivors rebuilding their lives in the community. Survivors in the aftercare programme received psychosocial counselling, life skills training, family counselling, vocational training, legal support and more according to their individual needs

Uniquely, this support was coordinated by Champion Survivors working as aftercare case facilitators, providing a unique trusted 'peer role model' to survivors that had a transformational impact on their recovery. A 2 year independent evaluation concluding in 2025 found: [full evaluation linked here](#)

- Both Champion Survivors, and the earlier-stage survivors they care for, made **statistically significant clinical gains in their wellbeing and clinically significant decreases in symptoms of psychological ill-health such as depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress.**
- Through our training and economic empowerment, **survivor employment rates increased from 38% - 69%**
- **Survivors gained enhanced social status in their families and communities.**

This job has empowered me beyond measure. Nothing is done in my family without my opinion. I am financially independent and able to care for my parents and daughter freely. I can take decisive action, provide support, and live with dignity and autonomy.

Meanwhile, we ran a programme to transform care for survivors residing in government-run shelter homes. This work began in 2023 and has been so successful the Department of Social Services permitted us to expand to working in 10 government-run shelter and safe homes that are normally closed to NGO involvement. **920** residents were provided with in excess of **4,800** services by our team, whilst we sought to institutionalise new standards in the shelters for the long term.

Transformation achieved in the shelters includes the introduction of safeguarding training for staff, victim identification procedures, birth registration for those without legal documents and more. Crucially, care for residents with psychiatric illness has been completely transformed. Before they were viewed as problematic, shut away in separate rooms and subject to neglect and abuse, with no treatment of their conditions. JCBD introduced psychiatric assessments, purchased medications and slowly persuaded staff to administer them – leading to improvements in the residents and some being able to return to their families.

Prevention: Our prevention work takes a targeted multi-dimensional approach – seeking to safeguard the most at risk and to drive norms change on a community level to increase resilience and early warning mechanisms. In 2025, informed by a household survey of **500** people living in vulnerable border communities, over **100** exceptionally vulnerable individuals (adolescent females in families with histories of trafficking, abuse, poverty or other critical indicators) were provided with 1-2-1 support, connection and economic empowerment. Meanwhile **20** youth groups of volunteers were trained and supported to run awareness events in their villages and report suspected cases of grooming, exploitation and child marriage, supported by a social media campaign run in partnership with Stop The Traffik that reached over **500,000** people and a series of community events. In addition our Prevention team educated **9,067** school students across 30 schools on Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking, and trained **600** teachers to further cascade the messages within schools.

We continued our pioneering and unique partnership with the Border Guards (BGB), training them to identify potential victims of trafficking amongst those intercepted seeking to cross the border illegally. This year the Human Trafficking Crime and Victim Identification Guideline, authored by JCBD and adopted by the government of Bangladesh, was issued to the BGB to enable formal identification of trafficking victims. Our work led to **102** victims being formally identified amongst intercepted groups, and referred to our care – disrupting traffickers' operations

and safeguarding vulnerable victims at a critical transit point.

Further systemic change: In addition to drafting and facilitating the enactment of the new law, additional highlights from our systemic change work included developing and launching on behalf of the government the technology platform to facilitate the country's new National Referral Mechanism (NRM) - which will enable better victim data and referral pathways. In addition, the human Trafficking Crime and Victim Identification Guideline developed by us and adopted by the Government is now distributed to all law enforcement nationally, integrated into the NRM processes and included in the training curriculum at the training college for all new BGB officers.



ROMANIA HIGHLIGHTS



ROMANIA

During the first 6 months of 2025, Justice and Care Romania (JCRO) provided personalised support tailored to **64** survivor's needs - including assistance with material and financial needs, such as buying food, clothes, hygiene products, and transportation. Navigators also offered emotional support, helped secure stable accommodation, and supported survivors in finding employment. In one case, our Navigator supported a survivor of labour exploitation at a farm, including emergency accommodation, medical assistance, access to professional counselling and retrieving his birth certificate to obtain a new identification card. Support was also provided when the survivor fell ill, mobilising an ambulance and travelling to the hospital for emergency assistance. On top of this, the Navigator has continued to support the survivor by providing updates on the court trial date and helped with his job search.

JCRO collaborated with Romanian MPs to promote a new amendment that was passed by the Romanian Parliament. This amendment intends to make it easier for trafficking survivors to secure employment, as their salaries will be funded by the state for 18 months, encouraging companies to support the

employment of survivors. Alongside this, JCRO initiated work with the Labour Ministry to recognise the Victim Navigator role as a formal profession under the Code of Occupation in Romania. The intention would be for this to work directly with the National Agency Against Trafficking in Persons (ANITP) on a national scale in the future.

However, in June 2025 we wound-down our activities in Romania and will pause while we consider future strategic opportunities to tackle modern slavery. The wind-down occurred after the resignation of key team members in Romania making operations unviable in the short term. Through close cooperation with the Romanian National Anti-Trafficking Agency (ANITP) we were able to transition survivors with active support plans in our Romania caseload to other relevant services, and to continue to support remotely from the UK survivors whose exploitation was subject to ongoing police investigations in the UK. We are working in close consultation with local stakeholders to map the next phase of our work, with partners expressing desire for us to assist them in replicating key elements of our model, which we are keen to facilitate.

Global Research

In collaboration with the University of Greenwich, we published [Hidden Chains and Missing Links: Child Trafficking in Romania](#) – A Comprehensive Study. The report explores the scale and demographics of child trafficking, key vulnerability factors, levels of awareness, and the effectiveness of prevention efforts. Findings have been widely disseminated across Romania and with international partners to support evidence-based policy and practice. We also completed a research project focused on the life skills needs of Romanian survivors, in partnership with St. Mary's University.

In Bangladesh we completed **A Comprehensive Study on the Needs and Provision of Services to Child and Adult Survivors of Commercial Sexual Exploitation, Prior to, During and After Discharge from Government Run Shelter and Safe Homes, in partnership with the University of Dhaka.** This involved a substantial data set, including over 100 interviews and focus groups with survivors, staff, law enforcement and community-based stakeholders, a large

tracing study of hundreds of survivors, and analysis of over 120 individual care plans. Findings will be used in consultation with the government.

We have also been undertaking Trilateral Research into Irregular Migration, Smuggling of Migrants, and Human Trafficking, in collaboration with Humanity Research Consultancy. Focused on the maritime movement of Bangladeshis, between Bangladesh, Malaysia, Indonesia and Australia, findings are informing regional policy dialogue and trilateral government collaboration.

We have also worked with the University of Suffolk to analyse a 500+ household survey focused on community-level perceptions of vulnerability; findings will help to inform future programming activity.

Meanwhile in the UK, we have been partnering with Sheffield Hallam University and Royal Holloway (University of London) to develop a comprehensive evidence base, interrogating Early

Intervention Strategies to Prevent the Exploitation of Care Experienced Children and Young Care Leavers. This is being deeply informed by lived experience and was sparked by caseload analysis showing that at one point more than half the British females of sexual exploitation we were supporting had experience of the care system.

We have also been working in partnership Charles Russell Speechlys law firm in-depth interviews with senior leaders within the Crown Prosecution Service and leading barristers, examining the Barriers to Effective Prosecution in Modern Slavery Human Trafficking Cases within the UK Justice System.

Global Partnerships

We are partnering operationally with more than 120 organisations, sharing expertise, collaborating on casework and joining voices in research and policy advocacy.

This year we secured a new partnership with the Australian Government to run a project aimed at disrupting trafficking networks operating with impunity across Bangladesh, Malaysia and Indonesia. The survivor-informed project will seek to improve information sharing between each country involved, support transnational investigations and target safe migration advice to communities most targeted by traffickers.

We continued to collaborate with the McCain Institute and other global partners in relation to securing discussion and commitments on forced labour in supply chains by the G7. We also partnered with law firm Hogan Lovells on a submission to the UN special rapporteur, an expert roundtable and ongoing workstreams related to engaging financial institutions in the fight against modern slavery.

In December 2025, in partnership with the McCain Institute, we supported members of our Global Consortium to participate in a consultation on prosecuting human trafficking. Convened by the Organization for Security and Co-

operation in Europe (OSCE), it brought together prosecutors and legal experts, to share operational case experience, legal analysis and examples of emerging good practice, highlighting the role of civil society organisations - with the Victim Navigator programme presented as a model of trauma-informed, survivor-centred support. Follow-on work within 2026, together with OSCE findings are expected to inform future policy and prosecutorial practice across regions, demonstrating the Consortium's contribution to advancing victim-centred prosecution standards internationally.

LOOKING AHEAD

The scale and complexity of human trafficking continues to evolve globally. Yet 2025 demonstrated that evidence-led, survivor-centred interventions can drive meaningful and measurable change, from individual lives to systems level transformation.

Justice & Care enters 2026 with:

- stronger partnerships,
- robust evidence on the efficacy of our models,
- increasing policy influence,
- and a vision and scaling plan to multiply our impact internationally

We remain committed to building systems that protect vulnerable people, strengthen justice responses and reduce impunity for traffickers.

None of this work would be possible without the commitment of survivors, frontline partners, researchers, governments and funders who continue to stand with us in the fight against exploitation.



LAMIA'S STORY

A Story of Resilience and Empowerment

In 2021, at 17, Lamia was sold to traffickers in India by her husband and endured ongoing abuse. With extraordinary courage, she escaped and returned to Bangladesh by herself. After returning, she divorced her husband and began rebuilding her life. As a young divorcee, she faced stigma and isolation within her community. This, combined with the trauma of her experience, left deep emotional scars.

In 2022, seeking stability, Lamia remarried, but her husband restricted her from studying or working. Financial strain and conflict grew, and she later went alone to Dhaka for a job that proved false, leaving her once again vulnerable to exploitation.

Through timely intervention, an Aftercare Case Facilitator (ACF) from Justice & Care ensured Lamia's safe return home, and supported her to receive counselling, life skill development training and family mediation. In 2024, she was offered a job at Joyjatra Food Corner – a social enterprise pioneered by Justice & Care, promoting economic empowerment for women. Initially her husband resisted, but after persistent engagement he agreed and Lamia became a Sales and Service Associate, earning a monthly income of BDT 10,000.

Despite continued resistance at home and struggles with childcare, with quiet determination Lamia continued working, learning and growing. Each month she

put aside a portion of her earnings until eventually her savings were large enough to purchase a battery-operated rickshaw for her husband. This act shifted the dynamics between Lamia and her husband, positioning her as a leader, and conflict transformed into cooperation.

Today, Lamia is a respected voice both in her family and her community. She is sought after for her advice on critical social issues such as early marriage and violence against women, and she is a trusted member of the Joyjatra Survivor's Forum. She is financially independent and is planning to resume her studies to build an even more secure future for herself and her daughter.

In her own words, Lamia said,

Sometimes I think about my life – where I was before and where I am now. Earning my own income has given me dignity, confidence, and a voice in my family.

Lamia's journey reminds us that empowerment is not a single moment but a process – built through support, opportunity and the strength to keep going.





“ Before the intervention of Justice and Care, the conviction rate was alarmingly low... since their active involvement, there has been a significant improvement in both witness attendance and case outcomes.

Judge, Rajshahi Tribunal



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