



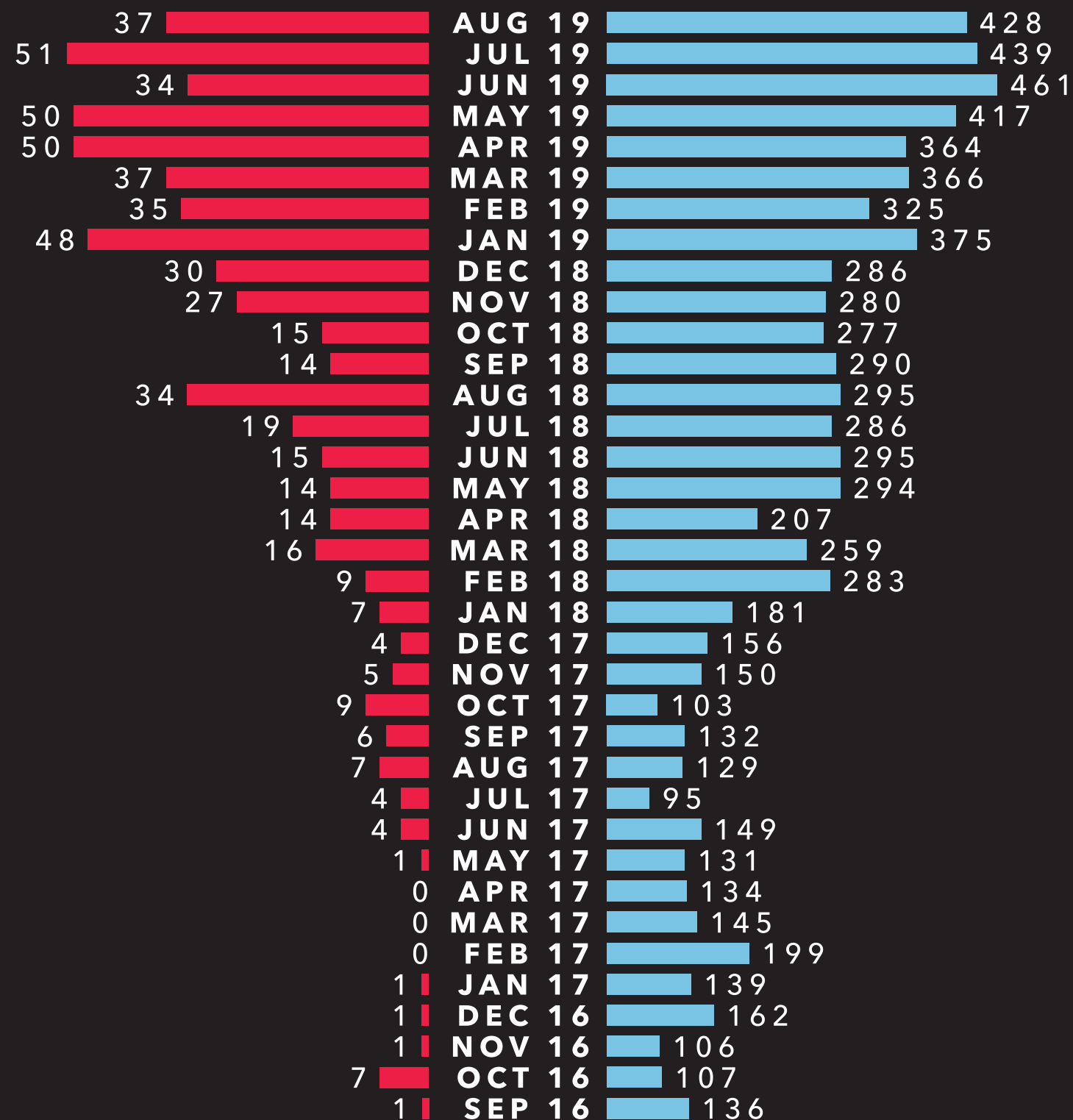
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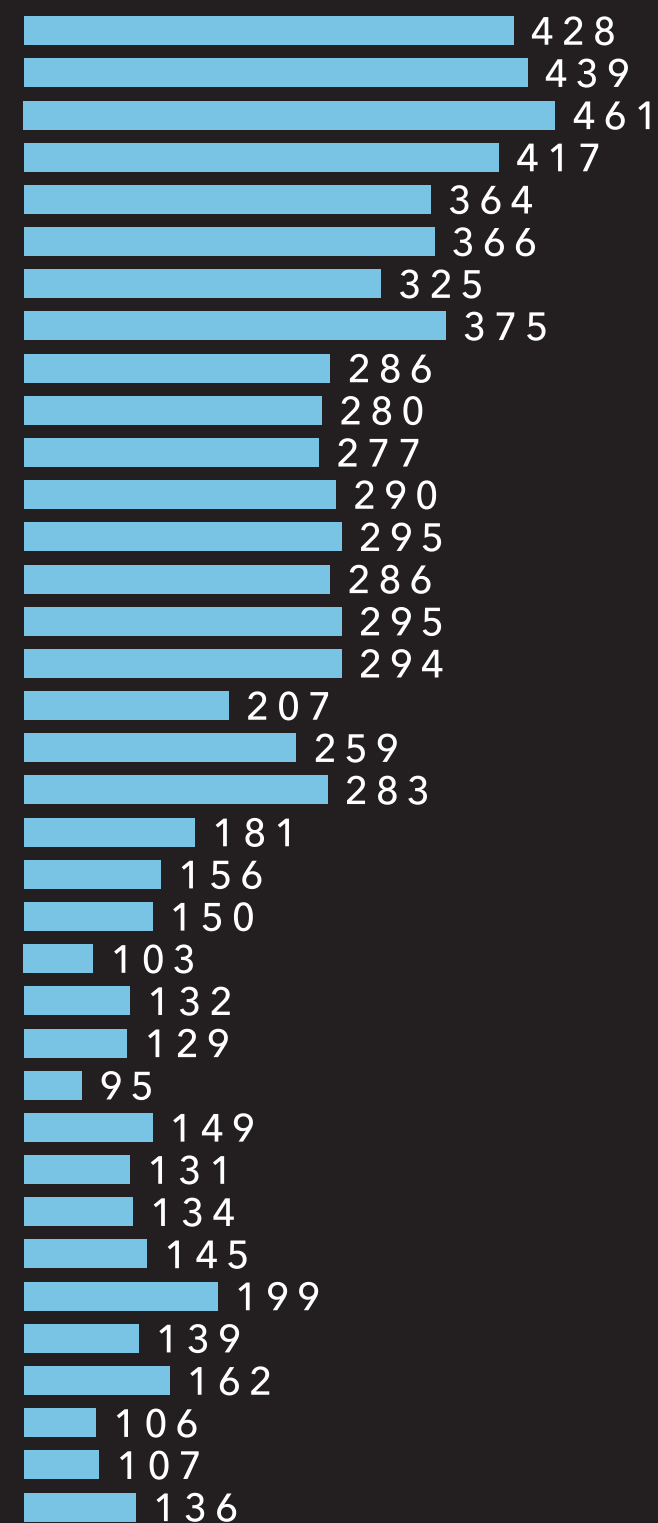


LJI IMPACT

ARRESTS



INTERCEPTIONS



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,

At Love Justice International, we feel called to rigorously define and measure our impact in order to ensure that all our efforts and resources can be used as effectively as possible toward it. In our anti-trafficking work, one primary type of impact we measure is intercepts. We feel that it is far better to avoid suffering than try to recover from it, and transit monitoring, which is the world's only tangible human trafficking prevention strategy, seeks to intervene at the most strategic moment—just as someone is in the process of being trafficked but before they've been exploited. As we've expanded this model around the world in the last few years, we've seen significant growth in intercepts.

Our aim, however, is to do much more than just save a few individuals while human trafficking networks continue to destroy lives; we want to "cut off the head of the snake." We decided two years ago to place a significant focus on the number of people involved in human trafficking who are arrested in conjunction with our work, and we've seen explosive impact growth as a result!

We have now intercepted over 19,000 people worldwide to prevent them from being trafficked, and our work has resulted in over 750 arrests!

We feel that we have the most effective strategy for fighting human trafficking—one of the world's greatest injustices. The data we collect from potential victims we intercept and other sources sheds desperately needed light on the issue and is playing a key role in turning the tide in the fight against trafficking in many of the places we work.

But far from being content with the progress, we are desperate to increase our impact, intentionally obsessed with the ones we have been unable to save. This year, we plan to hit our goal of "20 by 2020" by piloting transit monitoring in at least 6 new countries to bring our total to 20 countries where we've expanded our anti-trafficking work. The scale of the problem, however, is still far beyond our ability to impact. Though no one knows how many individuals are trafficked each year, the scale of the problem is mind-blowing—at least several million. After outpacing our own three and five-year directional statements for each of the last four years, our Strategic Operations Committee recently asked what it would take to cut worldwide human trafficking in half in five years, and this forced us to face the harsh reality of how big the problem is and how much further we have to go.


This exercise prompted us to think and plan in a way that we hope will help position us to make an impact on an even bigger scale. In order to increase our intercepts and arrests, we intend to continue growing our impact by opening additional stations in the countries where we already work as well as expanding our anti-trafficking efforts into new countries. However, we are aiming to accelerate this impact by developing new scalable impact-multiplying strategies. On a small scale, we are currently testing multiple strategies, such as police training and safe foreign employment, and we will scale up those that prove to be most impactful. We also intend to grow in a more strategic way, mapping major human trafficking routes and identifying the most crucial points around the world, with an aim to be transit monitoring in 120 such points by the end of 2023.

Meanwhile, the 212 wonderful children in our family homes continue to bless us richly. As these children grow through life, many transitioning beyond our homes into universities and the work world, we are still learning about how we can serve them and help them become difference makers in their nations. Also, our Dream School moved to a new and permanent site this year, and it is continuing to grow towards the vision we've been entrusted with for truly excellent education.

We acknowledge that none of this is possible without God, and we desire that everyone doing this work, or being impacted by it, will be drawn closer to Christ. We also realize that we would not be able to do this work without our generous donors. So, on behalf of all Love Justice staff around the world, the children we serve, and each precious victim of human trafficking we've been able to help, thank you!

John Molineux
Founder & President of Love Justice International

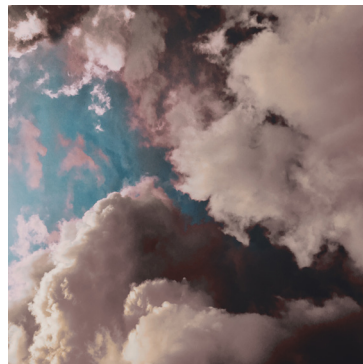




"...AND WHAT
DOES THE LORD
REQUIRE OF YOU
BUT TO DO JUSTLY,
TO LOVE MERCY,
AND TO WALK
HUMBLY WITH
YOUR GOD?"

MICAH 6:8 NKJV

OUR 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.



OUR WORK

STOP HUMAN TRAFFICKING

According to the Global Slavery Index, 40.3 million people live in modern-day slavery because of human trafficking. We train and place monitors at borders and transit points to identify and stop trafficking as it is occurring, before beautiful lives are exploited and sold into slavery. To date, we've intercepted over 19,000 people to prevent them from being trafficked.



PUT TRAFFICKERS IN JAIL

Since we intervene as the crime of trafficking occurs, we're able to collect immensely valuable data on traffickers and their networks. Through our data analysis and investigations, we've helped authorities arrest over 750 suspected traffickers, and 54% of closed cases have resulted in convictions.

CARE FOR THE MOST VULNERABLE

We care for orphaned and abandoned children in family homes, and operate schools in some 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.



Judge Elizabeth Ibanda-Nahamya of the United Nations International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals has this to say:

"Love Justice International in Uganda reaches the very core of victims' needs and support ... a child now has a future, a parent can celebrate to see the fullest potential of their child be achieved, an individual intercepted and saved can shape the future of this nation and build bridges to the end goal of the eventual elimination of human trafficking of all forms."

GLOBAL IMPACT

2019 FISCAL YEAR DATA: OCTOBER 2018 – SEPTEMBER 2019

GHANA
39 INTERCEPTS
4 STAFF
3 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
1 STATION

BENIN
497 INTERCEPTS
308 ARRESTS
7 STAFF
3 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
1 STATION

UGANDA
147 INTERCEPTS
3 ARRESTS
4 STAFF
4 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
1 STATION

KENYA
549 INTERCEPTS
10 ARRESTS
4 STAFF
11 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
1 STATION

SIERRA LEONE
29 INTERCEPTS
1 ARREST
5 STAFF
1 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBER
1 STATION

MALAWI
403 INTERCEPTS
42 ARRESTS
28 STAFF
4 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
5 STATIONS

ZIMBABWE
696 INTERCEPTS
4 ARRESTS
17 STAFF
6 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
4 STATIONS

TANZANIA
130 INTERCEPTS
4 STAFF
1 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBER
1 STATION

SOUTH AFRICA
253 INTERCEPTS
10 STAFF
7 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
1 STATION

NEPAL
923 INTERCEPTS
53 ARRESTS
99 STAFF
134 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
18 STATIONS
14 FAMILY HOMES
178 CHILDREN
202 DREAM SCHOOL STUDENTS

BANGLADESH
272 INTERCEPTS
4 ARRESTS
21 STAFF
18 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
4 STATIONS
3 FAMILY HOMES
30 CHILDREN

INDIA
449 INTERCEPTS
3 ARRESTS
29 STAFF
53 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
8 STATIONS
1 FAMILY HOME (HOSTEL)
4 CHILDREN

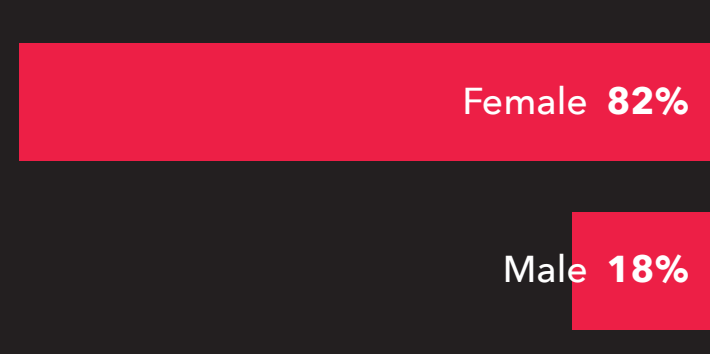
2019 TOTAL

4,387 INTERCEPTS
428 ARRESTS
232 STAFF
245 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
46 STATIONS
18 FAMILY HOMES
212 CHILDREN
202 DREAM SCHOOL STUDENTS

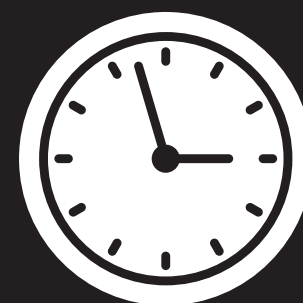
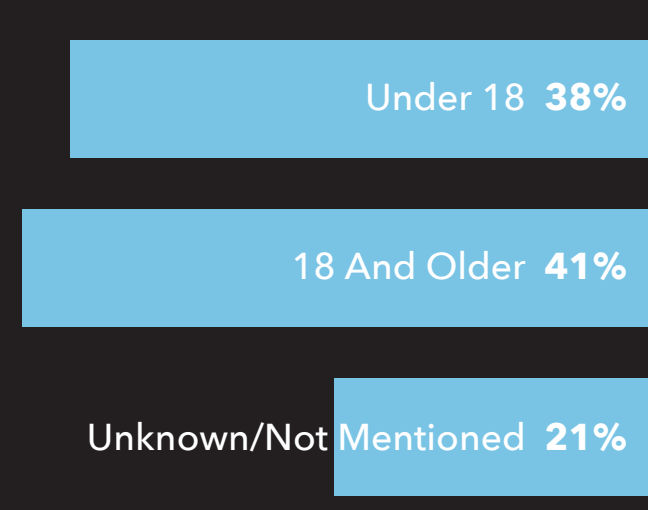
DATA FROM THE FIELD

RAW TREND DATA FROM NEPAL, BANGLADESH,
SOUTH AFRICA, MALAWI, UGANDA,
BENIN, AND KENYA

MULTIPLE RED FLAGS AND SIGNS OF SUSPECTED
TRAFFICKING CAN EXIST IN EACH CASE. THEREFORE,
THE DATA IN THOSE TWO SECTIONS REFLECTS THE
PERCENTAGE OF OVERALL CASES WHERE THOSE
FLAGS AND SIGNS WERE PRESENT.



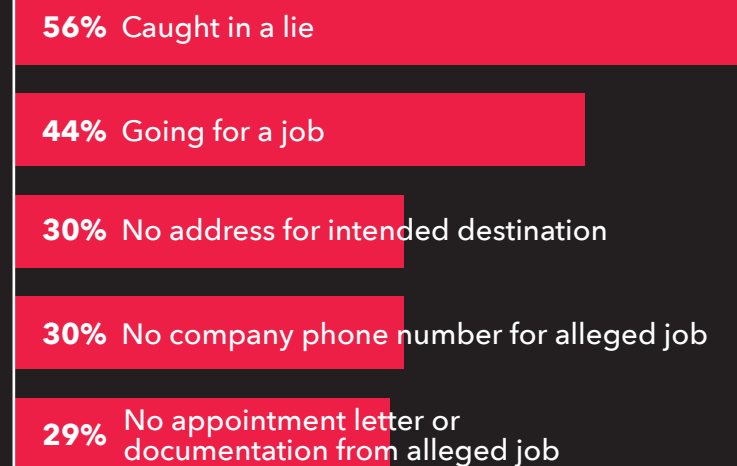
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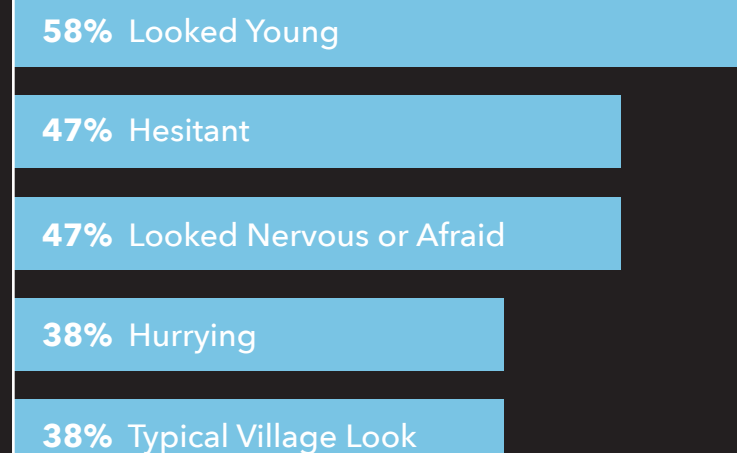
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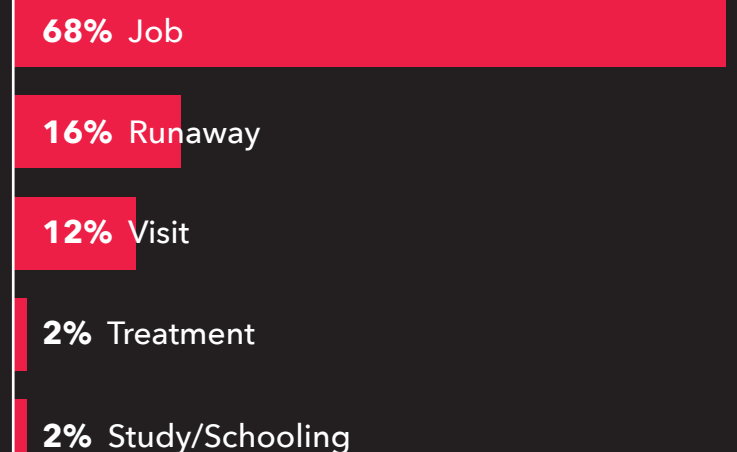
TOP 5 RED FLAGS



TOP 5 SIGNS
FIRST NOTICED



PURPOSE FOR TRAVEL





**BECAUSE EVERY LIFE
IS BEAUTIFUL AND
WORTH FIGHTING FOR.**

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 struggle to even begin to empathize or understand what they go through and the extent of their trauma and shame because we are often ignorant of it entirely.

Second, the scale of trafficking is so extremely large that it can be easy to mark off as too big of a problem for us to do anything about. The most recent consensus is that more than 40 million people live in slavery around the world today. That is more slaves in the world than ever before. 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 greatest 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, and they are robbed, not only of the fruit of their labor, but of all the rights and freedoms that human beings are endowed with by nature. Evidence of 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 a stark violation of human rights. It 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 downside of prevention is that it is extremely hard to measure the effectiveness of it, and the drawback of the rescue strategy is that the damage has already been done, making the rehabilitation process extremely difficult. To fight human trafficking, Love Justice sits right 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 our strategy is the data we are able to collect. When you do preventative work to fight trafficking, there is no tangible data because it involves mostly awareness and education. Similarly with rescue efforts, those you are saving might have been enslaved for years, and most of the information about how they were recruited by their traffickers is several years old and no longer accurate since trafficking networks adjust and adapt very quickly.

So where we sit—intervening at the moment of transportation—we have a victim who hasn't been abused yet with fresh information about how they were recruited, the job they were offered, the amount of money they were promised, how they traveled from their point of origin, 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 funnel all of the collected data points from each interception into a database we've created, in order 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 are able to share this information with other anti-trafficking efforts across the globe.

WEAKNESSES

At LJL, we greatly value honesty about our own weaknesses. For that reason, this year we made "Admit Your Weaknesses" a sub-core value of our organization. We believe that admitting and talking about our weaknesses is the best way to ensure that we are actually improving them.

Last year's annual report 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. This past year, we made moderate progress in each of these areas. We fine-tuned our definitions around when to intercept and strengthened our process for independent verification of intercepts. We secured five or more arrests in five additional fields. And finally, we strengthened our oversight capacity through some crucial new hires and processes.

Despite this progress, however, these three areas identified in last year's annual report still remain significant weaknesses in our anti-trafficking work. If we want to play a role in seriously reducing the worldwide scale of human trafficking, we need to continue improving these weaknesses and focus on finding new impact-scaling strategies that can effectively reduce human trafficking prevalence.

STEP-BY-STEP INTERCEPTION PROTOCOL

1 TRANSIT MONITORING

Staff stand alert and look for signs of trafficking.

2 STOPPING POTENTIAL VICTIMS FOR QUESTIONING

When they see signs of trafficking, staff will approach the potential victim and show their ID card. They will then begin questioning according to the questioning protocol listed on the front of our Interception Record Form (IRF).

3 INTERVIEW & RED FLAGS

If staff uncover a red flag as they proceed with questioning, they will take the potential victim to the booth for further investigation. At this stage, the potential victim should be questioned separately from the trafficker.

4 BOOTH INTERVIEW

At the booth, staff will continue to follow the questioning protocol, marking any red flags that they uncover on the front of the IRF. They should contact the potential victim's family at this stage if possible. If they determine it is a trafficking case, they will complete and submit the IRF.

5 AT THE POLICE STATION

Once staff have determined that the person is definitely being trafficked, they will contact the police. At the police station, staff have the opportunity to file a case (with police support), and the trafficker may be taken into custody. Police may need to give their permission before the victim can be taken to a shelter.

6 SHELTER ARRIVAL

Our staff will escort the victim to the safety of a nearby shelter. When they arrive, the victim will be warmly greeted by the aftercare coordinator, who will record their arrival in the shelter logbook.

7 SHELTER CARE

While at the shelter, the victim will receive love, gain awareness about trafficking, learn about opportunities that may be available to them, and hear the gospel.

8 VICTIM INTERVIEW

The interview will take place in private, with no more than two (female) staff present. This interview will be recorded, and the Case Information Form (CIF) will be filled out. After the interview, staff will make an evaluation and recommendation on the CIF.

9 RETURNED HOME

Lastly, the victim's immediate family members will come to get them or give permission for someone else to take them safely home.

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, and they are 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 hope to live up to the mission of our children's ministry: to help orphaned and abandoned children become difference makers for Christ in their nations. We strive to create a developmental environment in our homes so that our children can thrive—from the love that our house parents provide, to the quality of their education and diet, and even the time, space, and materials for them to live out the true purpose of childhood: play. 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

The children we care for live in our family homes and become a part of a family, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, until they reach adulthood.

SMALL HOMES

We believe in limiting home sizes in order to create a family-like atmosphere. This allows the house parents to give personal attention to each child, to ensure that all needs are met, and to make each child feel 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 the orphaned children from those naturally born to the parents, and 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.





DREAM SCHOOL

Our Dream School is a place of laughter and joy, where the children learn, play, wonder, and worship surrounded by beauty. It's a place to inspire creativity and a greater desire for godliness—a place to dream. The Dream School currently serves 202 students, and over the past year, the school moved to a new property with larger buildings in order to expand and be able to accommodate even more children.

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. Recently, one young student shared:

"In this school we learn everything in a different way. We do projects, we read library books, we use computers, and we have specials every day. In my previous school, we weren't allowed to use library books. Now we can read them and get extra information about our interests beyond what is in textbooks. We weren't allowed to use computers, and learning wasn't fun at all—just reading and reading without understanding. Here we get support from our teachers and friends. We never had music or art class, and we never did projects. Through those activities, we learn more about famous people who inspire us. I have found a school where it's fun to learn, and I don't have to compete with my friends. I don't have to fear getting beaten or scolded. I have found a school that has helped me love books and love reading. I have found a school that gives me the privilege and freedom to develop my understanding of myself and the world."

WEAKNESSES

With regard to our children's ministry, our family home model aims to remedy the many shortcomings we see in the way that children's homes and orphanages are typically operated around the world. We believe that the sheer number of orphaned and abandoned children requires a significant scalable response that can ensure 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 begin expanding our children's ministry, we feel compelled to demonstrate objectively that the children in our family homes are truly thriving.

Consequently, we implemented a comprehensive assessment strategy two years ago, aimed at measuring 14 different developmental outcomes in our children. After comparing the assessments of our children to control groups, we identified emotional well-being as a primary area of weakness in our family home model, and we outlined this weakness in last year's annual report. Since then, we have not collected objective data showing that we have remedied this weakness, and it remains an area of focus. We do not intend to scale up our family home model until we can correct this.

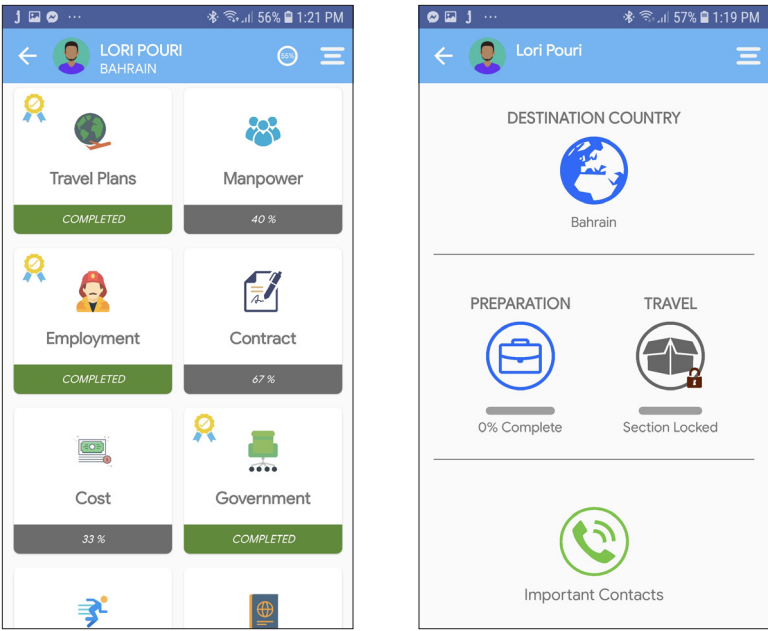
EXCITING SPOTLIGHTS

STORY FROM A MONITOR

Our staff on the front lines put themselves at tremendous risk when they stand up and fight back to help stop human trafficking. Many of them have experienced the harm of this industry in their families and in their communities, and for them, addressing this injustice by intercepting potential victims before they are abused is personal.

Claire is one of those incredible team members, and she works as a transit monitor in Uganda. Several years ago, she was under the false impression that she was traveling to China for a reputable job. The reality, however, was that her traffickers

were using her to smuggle drugs into Iran. Claire did not make it past the border, where the drugs her traffickers had hidden in her possession were discovered by the authorities. She was promptly arrested and proceeded to spend five years in an Iranian prison. However, even in the midst of her darkest hours, she shares how she daily believed God for her release and “shared the love and truth of Jesus Christ with the other inmates.” Although she was originally sentenced to hang, she was miraculously released! Her journey eventually led her to Love Justice where she fervently works to ensure innocent men, women, and children are kept from experiencing the horror and injustice that she endured.



SAFE FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION

It is our ambitious goal to measurably reduce the prevalence of human trafficking globally. Doing this effectively requires us to accelerate impact by developing new scalable impact-multiplying strategies.

One such strategy we are testing is our Safe Foreign Employment mobile application, which was piloted this year in Nepal. Potential victims of human trafficking often lack access to information about safe foreign employment, so this app puts our data-tested questioning protocol directly in the hands of migrants who are exploring potential job opportunities abroad. It empowers them to ask more questions and to ascertain risky situations, and it is not constrained by location or staff time because anyone with a phone can access this resource.

This mobile application is part of our Safe Foreign Employment program in Nepal which aims to direct potential migrants away from exploitative foreign employment and human trafficking and toward safe and prosperous work in other countries.

The program includes the following:

- Training local instructors to find and counsel migrants in their communities.
- Leveraging newspaper ads targeting potential migrants and offering tele-counseling.
- Working at passport offices around the country and counseling migrants as they go through the process.
- Utilizing the Safe Foreign Employment mobile application that directly guides potential migrants.

With the success of this pilot program, we aim to scale up and expand the locations where the mobile application is available.





IMPACT STORIES

FIVE YOUNG WOMEN INTERCEPTED FROM HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Following the devastating earthquake that hit Nepal in April of 2015, five young women found themselves destitute and alone. Dolma, Fursang, Maya, Tika, and Sayng* all came from very poor backgrounds in a village shattered by the earthquake. Vulnerable and looking for a way to survive, they unknowingly found themselves being preyed upon by a trafficker.

Traffickers look for individuals they can easily exploit and take advantage of in their weakest moments. For these five women, their lack of family support and extreme poverty in the midst of such devastation made them highly susceptible targets for traffickers.

Each of these women was desperately looking for a way to find employment abroad. Because of the earthquake, jobs in Nepal were difficult to find, especially for these women who spoke in their unique village dialect, had received no formal education, and had difficulty communicating in the Nepali language. The traffickers targeting them knew all of this, and they promised them exciting and profitable employment abroad in Kyrgyzstan, Dubai, Saudi Arabia, and Iraq.

These innocent, young girls were given directives to go to Narayanghad, a border town between Nepal and India. From there, the traffickers promised that they would begin their journey to a better life. In reality though, the traffickers planned to send them into India where they would be sold into the abhorrent world of slavery.

NOT HOW THEIR STORY ENDS.

Thankfully, this is not how their story ends. Our Love Justice staff are trained to look for specific “red flags” regarding trafficking situations. Stationed near the ticketing counter, they spotted the girls

and became instantly suspicious. As the young girls and their trafficker were purchasing tickets together, our staff noticed that the group did not seem to know one another very well. This, along with several other warning signs, caused them to take action.

Our staff began by questioning the group about the fact that they had purchased seven tickets, all under the same name. The five girls had been strongly instructed by their trafficker not to speak to anyone, even if asked a question. So when the trafficker rudely replied, “Why do you care? I don’t even know who these girls are. I am going to Mahendranagar [another small border town],” our staff alerted the police, and the trafficker was taken into custody for questioning.

THESE INTERCEPTIONS ARE A REALITY BECAUSE OF PARTNERS LIKE YOU.

This is just one story of innocent lives being saved from the horror of human trafficking because of partners like you who make our work on the front lines possible. Our work doesn’t end at the border stations, however. It is just beginning. We strongly believe that the prosecution and conviction of traffickers is one of the most important ways to combat this horrendous industry.

In the case of Dolma, Fursang, Maya, Tika, and Sayng, their trafficker was interrogated, and he led the authorities to two female traffickers who were behind this specific trafficking scam. Both women were arrested and convicted to 10 years in prison after being found guilty of attempted human trafficking. The five young women were educated about trafficking and then safely returned to their homes.

**Names changed for the privacy and security of those involved.*



SIX GIRLS INTERCEPTED FROM HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN BENIN

Recently, our team in Benin received an anonymous call about six minor girls located at the border who seemed scared and were accompanied by a suspicious-looking adult male.

Immediately, our team went to the police station to tell them about the information they had just received. The police then escorted our team to the location where the girls were last seen. Thankfully, the girls were still there and seemingly unharmed. Unfortunately, the suspected trafficker fled the scene and was unable to be apprehended at that time.

From there, the six young girls were taken to the police station where our team worked with the officers to help contact the girls' parents who had been frantically looking for them for several days. Apparently, the girls had left their village without telling anyone where they were going. After some brief questioning, one of the girls explained that they were promised work as domestic helpers by an acquaintance but were told not to inform anyone of their plans.

The parents were incredibly grateful for the intervention efforts of our team and the authorities. All six girls were reunited with their families, and the police are continuing their investigation in an effort to locate the suspected trafficker.



DONOR SPOTLIGHT

We love our donors, partners, and volunteers who play an active role in making this work and our continued expansion possible. We also love getting to celebrate these true partners!

N2GIVES

"Everyone has a cause near and dear to their heart; something they hear about and just can't seem to shake. For the leaders of N2, it's the epidemic of human trafficking—and with the inception of our giving program, N2GIVES, it's quickly become a cause that touches the heart of every N2 team member.

"As a for-profit company, N2 stays in business because we're good at generating revenue. When it comes to fighting modern-day slavery, however, we don't know anything about intervening for the vulnerable and bringing traffickers to justice. That's the impactful role nonprofits like Love Justice International play. But it takes money for LJL to do their life-saving work, and therein lies a perfect synergy. N2 donates millions of dollars each year to the best anti-trafficking organizations, and we're proud to continue supporting the amazing work of Love Justice International. We provide so they can do.

"If N2 were a nonprofit, we would probably look a lot like LJL. We don't buy fancy desks and we don't have designer carpet on our floors. We do more than \$100 million in sales each year, but if you drove by our building, you might think it was home to a really big White Castle restaurant (which would be super unhealthy, but amazing). It's in our DNA: We just hate spending money on things that don't matter and don't improve the business. That's why we love LJL. No egos—no one needs to pretend they are cooler than they are by having fancy things. We agree on spending money on the things that matter: rescuing people, telling them God is real and has more in store for them, and helping bring an end to human trafficking worldwide. It's hard work, and I've seen how the leaders of LJL embrace that

hard work, and live a tough life to help fulfill the mission. We're like-minded about Jesus and like-minded about finances. Keep doing much with little, LJL! We are proud to be partnered with you." —Duane Hixon, CEO, and Earl Seals, President

We love N2 because not only are they generous as a corporation, but this year their employees went above and beyond to personally invest in our expansion work. At the culmination of their regional sales contest that usually ends with prizes awarded for top sales in each region, the employees decided to give back instead—and they chose Love Justice to be the recipient of their sales bonuses!

PORT CITY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Church partnerships have always been essential to the ministry of Love Justice in helping to eradicate the enormous evil known as human trafficking. One of those church partners is Port City Community Church in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Soon after learning about the enormity of human trafficking from one of our staff members who was invited to speak at a gathering of college students, they made a conscious decision to take the next step and get involved in whatever ways were available to them. Their first commitment to supporting our work was through prayer. Their college ministry tagged onto our One Girl Prayer Initiative and helped sign up over 600 college students who each committed to pray for one trafficked girl. However, the church didn't want to just pray but to accompany those prayers with the tangible action to give through their mission's budget. Their generosity over the years has enabled us to grow our anti-trafficking work in ways we couldn't have done otherwise. But they didn't stop there. They wanted to see firsthand what their prayers and generosity were doing on the ground. For several years now, they have sent small church teams to see our anti-trafficking work in Nepal. Those eye-opening trips proved to further their commitment to Love Justice and our ministry of interception and rescue.



So, just as the scriptures admonish us to do when establishing and growing a kingdom work, they prayed; they gave; and they went to see how their partnership was impacting lives physically, emotionally, and spiritually. In addition, they have been a tremendous encouragement to those laboring on the front lines.

Port City Community Church continues to find creative ways to bring awareness to their church body about this issue. This past year, Love Justice initiated a national call to action through our Mayday campaign. Port City seized the opportunity by setting aside one Sunday in May to ask their people to pray and to be further educated on the issue of trafficking. They ordered Mayday shirts for all their volunteers spread out over their three campuses and spoke about the issue during their services.

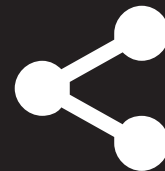
Their commitment is long-term, and the opportunities to engage and educate their members about human trafficking continue to grow. It's impossible to put into words what the support of the body of Christ means to our work. We believe God works through His Church, and we have been privileged to witness firsthand just how He accomplishes that through the body of Christ at Port City Community Church.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED



PRAYER

We believe prayer plays a major role in the eradication of injustice. Join this fight in prayer.



ADVOCATE/AWARENESS

Connect with us on social media, share this report, and tell your friends about our work. Get involved in your local community, and stay up to date on trafficking legislation.



CHURCH PARTNERSHIPS

Church partnerships are as critical to us as field workers in the countries where we serve. When your church partners with us, you will be able to use your influence to share what God is doing through this ministry, encouraging people to stand in the gap through prayer and empowering them to be kingdom doers by helping those who need it most.

TRANSIT MONITORING STATION SPONSORSHIPS

We can enter new countries because of your faithfulness and generosity. The cost of operating a station starts at \$6,000 per year. Your generous gift can save hundreds of individuals from being trafficked in the year ahead.

MONTHLY SUPPORT

Project Beautiful: What if you could save someone before they were trafficked? Project Beautiful is our passionate community of monthly givers who are committed to ENDING human trafficking. It costs us around \$100 to intercept one life before they are trafficked. Your monthly giving can be the difference in someone's freedom.

Child Sponsorship: 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.

\$1,700 can fund the arrest of a trafficker.

\$2,000 can fund investigations in one country for a month.

\$6,000 can fund a new pilot for a month.

NEW PROJECT BEAUTIFUL APP

As a monthly donor, you will be invited to download the new and updated Project Beautiful app, giving you unprecedented access to data from the field including frequent updates on interceptions as they happen and stories of lives saved by our courageous staff.

2019

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2019 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

BALANCE SHEET

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$1,171,580
Investments	\$1,003,835
Accounts Receivable & Advances	\$76,012
Prepaid Expenses & Inventory	\$76,257
Total Current Assets	\$2,327,684

CURRENT LIABILITY

Accounts Payable	\$96,670
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NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions	\$2,006,635
With Donor Restrictions	\$224,379
Total Net Assets	\$2,231,014
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$2,327,684

INCOME STATEMENT

REVENUE

Contributions	\$3,673,596
Interest	\$15,590
Merchandise Sales	\$26,353
Total Revenue	\$3,715,539

EXPENSES

Program Expenses	\$3,102,878
Management & General	\$327,656
Fundraising	\$754,123
Merchandise	\$57,569
Total Expenses	\$4,242,226

Increase (Decrease In Net Assets)	(\$526,687)
Net Assets as of the Beginning of the Year	\$2,757,701
Net Assets as of the End of the Year	\$2,231,014

VISION FOR THE FUTURE

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2020 VISION

In the next year, we intend to accomplish the following:

- Pilot transit monitoring in at least 6 new countries to meet our goal of 20 countries by the end of 2020.
- Keep our dollars per intercept under \$150.
- Find a way to measure whether our anti-trafficking work results in a significant reduction in human trafficking in the countries where we work.

EMERGING TRANSIT MONITORING PILOTS

In 2019, we began pilots in Sierra Leone, Ghana, and Tanzania with Rwanda and Cambodia starting soon.

Our vision for 2020 is to continue expanding transit monitoring to new countries where it is most needed, while increasing our presence within existing fields to make a bigger impact in the countries where we already work.



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**.

Love People. Fight for Justice.

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