



LOVEJUSTICE
INTERNATIONAL

2018
ANNUAL
REPORT



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,

Fiscal Year 2018 has been an exciting year for Love Justice International. We have always sought to define ourselves by our mission statement:

To proclaim the love of Jesus Christ by fighting the world's greatest injustices.

This has led us to focus on two of the world's greatest injustices: orphaned/abandoned children and human trafficking. Our 17 family-like children's homes supply all the needs for 212 children. Our mission is to help them become difference-makers for Christ—and to be able to demonstrate that with objective data on key developmental areas. An essential component of this strategy is our Dream School, which provides transformative, excellent education to 162 children from our homes and the surrounding community.

We believe that our transit monitoring model is the world's most effective strategy for fighting human trafficking. It is the only tangible human trafficking prevention method, has the best impact-on-the-dollar that we know of, and provides a crucial spillover of data about human trafficking. Our data is unique in the anti-trafficking world and helps us and others better understand human trafficking and put traffickers behind bars. To keep our focus on the fruit of our work, we emphasize two impact measures: intercepts and arrests.

While we spent 17.1% more this year, the number of people we intercepted to prevent from being trafficked increased by 72% over last year (from 1,628 to 2,800), and the number of suspects arrested through our work skyrocketed by more than four times (from 31 to 157)!

This increase in impact is largely due to the seven new fields we started in the last two years, which together intercepted over 500 potential victims of trafficking this year.

These numbers are infused with significance when we consider the terrible fate of human trafficking victims and the incalculable worth of each individual we might save from it. To achieve such fruitful expansion has required building out an expansionary research team to search out the right places where transit monitoring can be successful, developing excellent work processes that can be effectively adapted in a variety of contexts for monitoring, collecting and analyzing data, investigating trafficking networks in order to bring them to justice, and establishing a cohesive leadership structure. We are continually working to build excellence into our core processes and see them successfully adapted in all the countries where we work.

And we intend to continue down this path of impactful expansion. Since we first articulated a 5-Year Directional Statement in 2015 (aiming to pilot transit monitoring in 10 countries by 2020) and began building out the structures for effective expansion, we've outpaced our own "high aiming" goals and had to upwardly revise our directional statement three times. We now aim to operate transit monitoring in 20 countries by 2020.

We are blessed with an amazing team of nearly 300 staff and volunteer committee members in 11 countries throughout the world who work tirelessly and make constant sacrifices to serve Christ in the least of these. But none of our work would be possible without the generous sacrifices of our donor base. 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

**"THE GOSPEL
IS NOT IDLE
IN THE FACE
OF INJUSTICE"**

– JOHN MOLINEUX



CORE VALUES

OUR MISSION

TO PROCLAIM
THE LOVE OF
JESUS CHRIST
BY FIGHTING
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GREATEST
INJUSTICES

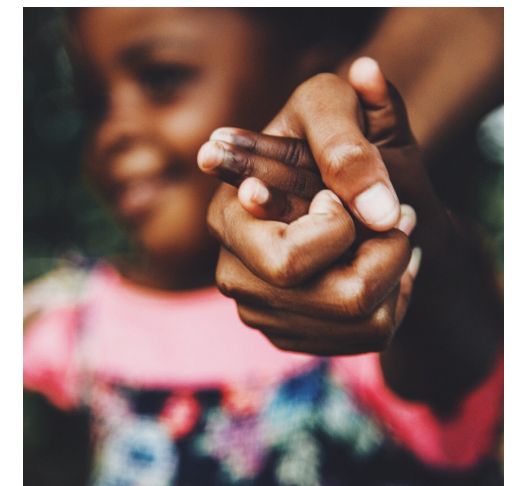


BE THE KINGDOM

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.

THE LURE OF A TRAFFICKER: THE PROMISE OF A BETTER LIFE

Poverty is a prominent driving force behind human trafficking. This was the case for three young girls who received an exciting job offer from a woman and her husband. Kaneila* (19), Ita* (16), and Gavya* (15) were friends and neighbors looking for a way to make ends meet. They were approached by a couple from India, Fuli* (22) and her husband Garvesh* (25), who were living in a rented room in the neighboring district to the young girls. The couple offered them jobs in India working for a circus and promised them an outstanding salary of \$110 per month.

This is a common tactic traffickers use to lure girls, promising them a “too good to be true” salary and job. All too often, the harsh reality is that they have no intention of ever paying them. Instead, they plan to force them into debt bondage and slavery.

At first, the girls hesitated, not sure they should trust two strangers they had just met. However, Fuli and Garvesh pursued them for several months until the girls finally broke down and accepted their offer.

The couple told them to go to the Dhulabari bus park without informing anyone of their real travel plans. So, the girls lied to their families and said that they were going to school as usual that day.

Kaneila, Ita, and Gavya met up with the couple as instructed, and together, they traveled by bus to Biratnagar. After arriving there, they then took a rickshaw to cross the border into India. As they approached the border, Love Justice staff working there stopped them and began asking them questions.

The girls had been instructed to lie about their names, ages, and their purpose for going to India—all red flags that trafficking may be occurring. They had also been told to speak in the Hindi language and tell people that they were traveling with their family's consent.

After our staff interviewed them thoroughly, the girls eventually told the truth about going to work in the circus, and they revealed that they had been directed to be highly secretive and lie to their family and friends. Based on these red flags, our staff had reason to believe the girls were being trafficked, so they intercepted them. The traffickers were arrested, and a case has been filed.

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



ORPHANED AND ABANDONED CHILDREN

There are millions of children in the world who have been abandoned by their parents, 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 often turn to lives of drugs and crime, spiraling without hope for the future. We are passionate and determined to take these children and place them in an environment where they receive love and learn of God's truth.

VICTIMS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

According to the Global Slavery Index (GSI), it is estimated that there are 40 million slaves in the world today—that's more than any other time in history. Most trafficking victims are subjected to the worst conditions and several of the most horrific crimes, including deception, kidnapping, rape, torture, and enslavement. Traffickers target the young, uneducated, naive, and innocent. Selling a story of hope to those most desperate for it, they use deception to gain control and then maintain control through acts of violence. We are determined to prevent as many individuals as possible from being trapped in the dark world of modern-day slavery.



GLOBAL IMPACT TO DATE

TOTAL LJI INTERCEPTIONS: 15,241

TOTAL LJI ARRESTS: 336

TOTAL COUNTRIES: 11

GLOBAL IMPACT

• **MONGOLIA**
1 BORDER STATION
4 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
6 INTERCEPTIONS

• **NEPAL**
19 BORDER STATIONS
104 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
1,172 INTERCEPTIONS
13 CHILDREN'S HOMES

• **BANGLADESH**
5 BORDER STATIONS
32 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
343 INTERCEPTIONS
3 CHILDREN'S HOMES

• **INDIA**
4 BORDER STATIONS
17 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
393 INTERCEPTIONS
1 CHILDREN'S HOME

• **THAILAND**
1 BORDER STATION
1 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
2 INTERCEPTIONS

• **BENIN**
1 BORDER STATION
4 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
67 INTERCEPTIONS

• **KENYA**
1 BORDER STATION
6 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
1 INTERCEPTION

• **UGANDA**
1 BORDER STATION
4 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
25 INTERCEPTIONS

• **MALAWI**
3 BORDER STATIONS
25 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
394 INTERCEPTIONS

• **ZIMBABWE**
3 BORDER STATIONS
11 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
184 INTERCEPTIONS

• **SOUTH AFRICA**
4 BORDER STATIONS
10 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
213 INTERCEPTIONS

2018 TOTAL
43 BORDER STATIONS
218 ANTI-TRAFFICKING STAFF
2,800 INTERCEPTIONS 2018*
157 ARRESTS 2018*

*OCT 2017 – SEP 2018

ANTI-TRAFFICKING

ANTI-TRAFFICKING SNAPSHOT

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. The inhumanity of the abuse, the violent and destructive nature of the crime, and the sheer volume of the problem lead us to believe that human trafficking is the greatest injustice in the world today.

We are on a mission to change this. We reduce trafficking by intercepting potential victims who are in the process of being trafficked and by bringing traffickers to justice. To date, we have intercepted 15,241 potential victims to prevent them from being trafficked, and our work has resulted in the arrest of 336 suspects—with 38% of these arrests ending in convictions. We currently fight human trafficking in 11 countries and aim to be in 20 countries by 2020.

TRANSIT MONITORING MODEL

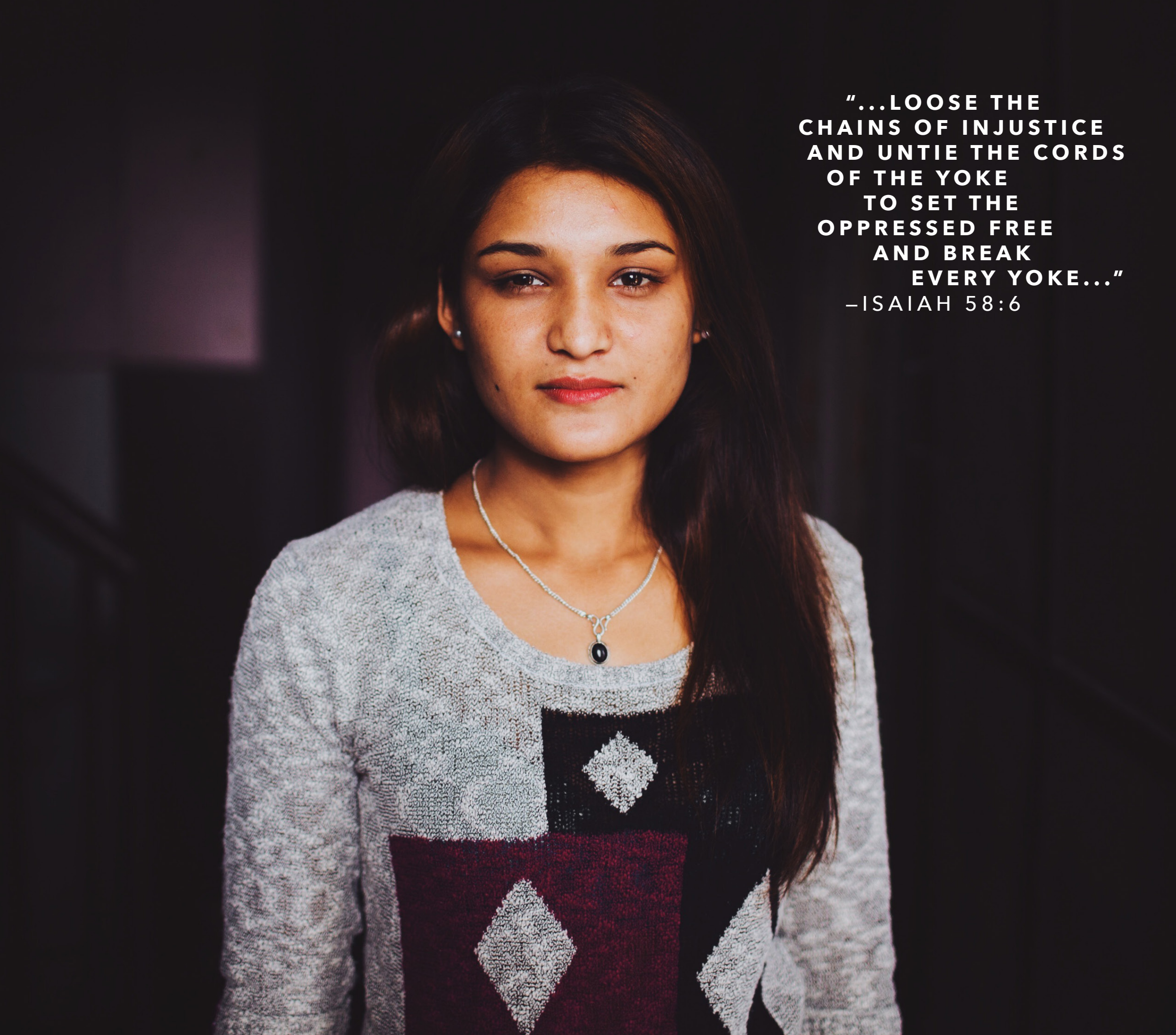
The goal of transit monitoring is to intercept actual or potential victims of human trafficking. Our staff uses a unique questioning protocol aimed at uncovering evidence of human trafficking. Trafficking exists when there are signs someone used **illegitimate means of control** to move a potential victim toward a situation where he or she will be **vulnerable to enslavement**, which we define as follows:

ILLEGITIMATE MEANS OF CONTROL

i.e. deception, false promises, lies about the destination, false or forced marriage, abduction, threats, drugging, debt bondage, witchcraft, forged or falsified documents, enforced confiscation of identity documents, or separating a minor from guardian without consent.

VULNERABLE TO ENSLAVEMENT

i.e. into an industry, area, or country known for slavery or where the potential victim's freedom or power is limited.



“...LOOSE THE
CHAINS OF INJUSTICE
AND UNTIE THE CORDS
OF THE YOKE
TO SET THE
OPPRESSED FREE
AND BREAK
EVERY YOKE...”
—ISAIAH 58:6

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 begin questioning according to the questioning protocol listed on the front of the 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 questioning. 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 an 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). The trafficker may also 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 should receive love, gain awareness about trafficking, learn about opportunities that may be available to them, and hear the gospel.

8 VICTIM INTERVIEW

The interview should take place in private, with no more than two (female) staff present. This interview should be recorded, and the Victim Interview Form (VIF) filled out. After the interview, staff will make an evaluation and recommendation at the end of the VIF.

9 RETURNED HOME

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

This model aims to attack trafficking at the most strategic moment—while it is in the process of occurring and **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**. With other common human trafficking prevention models (like awareness and job creation), it is difficult to say for sure whether any particular individual was prevented from being trafficked. On the other hand, the anti-human trafficking strategies that do have a tangible effect (such as rescue and aftercare) fail to prevent, and can never erase, the horrible trauma that trafficking victims face. It costs us around \$100 to intercept one potential victim to prevent him/her from being trafficked.

ANTI-TRAFFICKING

OUR FOCUS BEYOND INTERCEPTION

SUBCOMMITTEES

All our stations are run by subcommittees made up of local churches and Christians; this model helps us achieve our first core value and provides us with a community of like-minded visionary leadership... for free!

DATA

Data is desperately needed and lacking in the fight against trafficking. To fight human trafficking effectively, we must better understand it. Our database is unique in the anti-trafficking world because it helps us and other stakeholders understand the issue, and it enables us to identify traffickers and trafficking networks.

PROSECUTION

A significant goal of our work is to bring human traffickers to justice through our monitoring, data collection, analysis, and investigations. In 2018, our work led to the arrest of 157 suspects.

PRAYER AND THE GOSPEL

Though none of the help we offer depends on people's religious beliefs, our faith is at the center of our mission to share the love of Jesus Christ by fighting the world's greatest injustices. We joyfully share our faith with those who want to know the reason we fight human trafficking, and hundreds of potential victims have accepted Christ through our work. God has shown us many times the power of prayer, and it is central to all our work.

SAFE FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT

Often the best or only option for the rural poor in developing countries to find decent work is to go overseas. This vulnerability can lead to significant exploitation, including human trafficking. Our Safe Foreign Employment program aims to redirect people who are heading into potentially exploitative situations into safe and prosperous foreign employment.

We empower Safe Foreign Employment instructors, who walk people through the steps to go abroad safely and avoid high-risk migration. Thus far, they have redirected 96 people who were heading into high-risk situations. This year we are excited to release our Safe Foreign Employment mobile app (SaFE), which will empower migrants to avoid the risks and find safe and prosperous foreign employment on their own!

WEAKNESSES

As an organization, we greatly value being honest with ourselves and others about our weaknesses. Here are some of the weaknesses that we've identified in our anti-trafficking work:

We can't be sure whether every interception involves a real trafficking case. Some intercepts are deemed "high risk" of trafficking, and even for cases where there is clear evidence of trafficking, we cannot know for certain that the person was going to be enslaved—since it involves a potential future crime in another country that we prevented. Though we have tried to be as objective as possible in developing questioning protocols that correlate with real trafficking cases, and we do not forcibly prevent people from migrating, it is almost certain that some intercepts do not involve real trafficking cases.

We have difficulty securing arrests in most fields. Arrests are strong indicators that trafficking was occurring, and we strongly encourage our teams to pursue more arrests and convictions. However, nearly all our arrests have come from just three fields: Nepal, Malawi, and Benin. We have struggled to see breakthroughs in the other eight fields, with only 21 total arrests among them.

We may be spreading ourselves too thin. We have grown very quickly in the last three years—from 4 fields to 11. With this expansion, we have improved our process for finding and training qualified nationals, and we are trusting them to oversee the work. However, we cannot yet say with confidence that less direct supervision from our international oversight team will produce the level of excellence that we are called to.

Though we are doing much to address these issues, they remain real weaknesses in our anti-trafficking work.



CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

CHILDREN'S MINISTRY SNAPSHOT

There is perhaps no creature on earth less equipped to thrive on its own or that is a better example of "the least of these" than a child who has no one to care for him. Throughout the world, millions of children have been orphaned or abandoned by both of their parents. In the developing world, there is often no safety net to protect these children from the ravages of the street or enslavement by human traffickers.

We find these children and place them in family-like homes that provide for their most urgent needs, like food, shelter, care, and education. But that is not nearly enough. The science of child development has linked dozens of parenting and environmental factors with positive developmental outcomes in children. Those factors are endemically lacking in some cultures and are part of the way that the traits perpetuating poverty are passed down.

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 by providing stable, loving, family-like homes that are developmentally enriching in every way. We currently have 212 children in 17 family-like homes. Because orphanages around the world have often involved developmentally stifling environments, we want to ensure that these homes are achieving the quality that we are called to provide before expanding our work.

Therefore before seeking to expand, our current focus is on instilling excellence into every aspect of these homes until we can objectively demonstrate that our children are doing significantly better than their peers on key developmental indicators. One important aspect of this is our children's education, and we have started a school—the Dream School—which aims to provide excellent education for children from six of our homes.

**"AND IF ANYONE GIVES
EVEN A CUP OF COLD
WATER TO ONE OF
THESE LITTLE ONES WHO
IS MY DISCIPLE, TRULY I
TELL YOU, THAT PERSON
WILL CERTAINLY NOT
LOSE THEIR REWARD."
– MATTHEW 10:42**

**"RELIGION THAT GOD
OUR FATHER ACCEPTS
AS PURE AND FAULTLESS
IS THIS: TO LOOK AFTER
ORPHANS AND WIDOWS
IN THEIR DISTRESS AND
TO KEEP ONESELF FROM
BEING POLLUTED BY
THE WORLD."
– JAMES 1:27**

**"TRULY I TELL YOU,
UNLESS YOU CHANGE
AND BECOME LIKE
LITTLE CHILDREN, YOU
WILL NEVER ENTER THE
KINGDOM OF HEAVEN."
– MATTHEW 18:3**





CHILDREN'S HOMES MODEL

Developmental science and experience have convinced us that many of the factors that perpetuate poverty are passed on by parenting practices. Our emphasis is on choosing the right home parents through a rigorous assessment process, empowering them through ongoing training, and working tirelessly to instill the many developmentally nourishing environmental factors recommended by the science of child development (reading, toys, parental affection, free time, nutrition, sleep, etc.). All our kids attend private Christian schools, and it is our expectation that nearly all our kids will go to college, which we intend to facilitate and pay for in order to give each child the best possible opportunity to succeed.

DREAM SCHOOL

While Nepali schools use rote learning in children's second language (English) with second-language English teachers, the Dream School focuses on creative problem-solving and uses first-language English-speaking teachers for English medium instruction. While children entering the Dream School had picked up an average of .4 US reading grade levels per year, thus far kids in the Dream School are gaining an average of 1.7 grade levels per year. This project has significantly increased our progress toward the goal of helping our children become difference-makers for Christ. One immediate goal is to be able to objectively demonstrate that the Dream School outperforms top 10 Nepali schools in math and reading.

WEAKNESSES

Around the world, orphanages have a justifiably bad reputation. According to "Families Not Orphanages":

Among children who grow up in Russian orphanages, for example, 1 in 3 becomes homeless, 1 in 5 ends up with a criminal record, and 1 in 10 commits suicide. An analysis of 75 studies in 19 countries found that children raised in orphanages have on average IQ 20 points lower than their peers in foster care.

We see many weaknesses in the ways that typical children's homes and orphanages around the world are run, including separating children from a living biological parent, hiring caretakers who see it as a job rather than a calling, failing to protect the children from exploitation and abuse, and—above all—failing to instill any of the hundred or so parenting and environmental factors that developmental science has clearly linked with positive outcomes in children.

Our model aims to remedy these weaknesses, and we believe that the sheer number of orphaned and abandoned children around the world requires a significant scalable response that can ensure the level of excellence required for children to thrive. Our experience has suggested that neither foster care nor adoption can meet that requirement in the environments where orphan care is needed most desperately. But it would be all too easy for us to simply look at how delightful our children are and say to ourselves, "Surely we are doing a good job." But we owe it to our children to be as honest, objective, and self-critical as we can be. Therefore, we feel compelled to demonstrate objectively that our children truly are thriving before we begin expanding our children's ministry.

To that end, we implemented a comprehensive assessment strategy this year, aimed at measuring 14 different developmental outcomes in our children, including various components of IQ, academic performance, emotional stability, and pro-social behavior, comparing them to two control groups: their private school peers and a representative sample of Nepali children. Our children outperformed these groups in seven areas, including significantly in IQ and pro-social behavior, but they did a bit worse in seven areas—mostly measures of emotional well-being. Though there were some reasons for this, including some traumatic events in our homes just before these tests were administered (and the fact that our children have all been displaced from their families), we have to do better. We intend to do so and will demonstrate it before starting new homes.

WHERE WE'RE GOING

VISION FOR THE FUTURE

BY THE END OF 2020, WE INTEND TO ACCOMPLISH THE FOLLOWING:

Operate transit monitoring stations in 20 countries.

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

We currently operate three pilots in Benin, Kenya, and Uganda. We have ambitious vision to continue piloting this work across the world in areas of greatest need.

CALL TO ACTION

NEW STATION SPONSORSHIPS

We can enter new countries because of your faithfulness and generosity. The cost of opening a new station is \$10,000. Your generous gift can save hundreds of individuals from being trafficked in the year ahead.

PROJECT BEAUTIFUL

It costs us around \$100 to intercept a potential victim. Your monthly giving can be the difference in someone's freedom.

PROJECT BEAUTIFUL APP

As a monthly donor, you will be invited to download the exclusive 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.

PRAYER

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

ADVOCATE/AWARENESS

Share this report and our work on social media, get involved in your local community, and stay up to date on trafficking legislation.

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2018 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash in Bank	\$1,059,536
Cash-Money Market	\$1,694,545
Advances	\$26,168
Inventory	\$16,747
Total Current Assets	\$2,796,996

REGARDING CASH

Love Justice International strives to maintain an ongoing level of financial stability while still distributing a maximum amount of funds to the programs that serve those God has entrusted in our care. As we continue to strengthen our financial health year-over-year to preserve the ministry's critical programs that efficiently serve "the least of these," we believe that this strategy aligns with the heart of the mission that God has called us to. Likewise, our strategy for fund management of these cash assets is considered conservative and safe.

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Land	\$148,167
Buildings	\$505,071
Furniture & Equipment	\$12,205
Vehicles	\$22,357
-	\$687,800
Less Accumulated Depreciation	-\$104,831
-	\$582,969
Total Assets	\$3,379,965

CURRENT LIABILITY

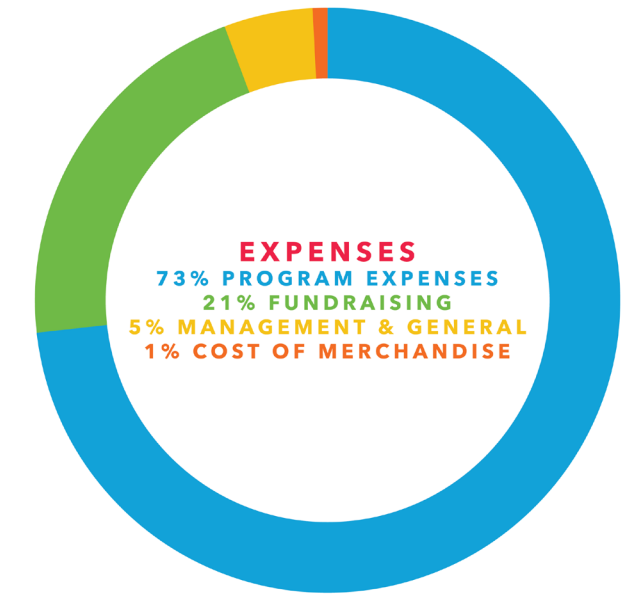
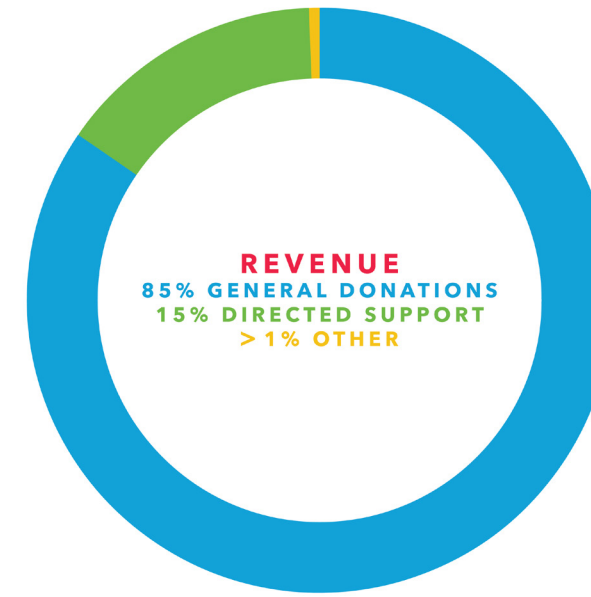
Accounts Payable	\$39,295
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NET ASSETS

Unrestricted Net Assets	\$2,855,750
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$484,920
Total Net Assets	\$3,340,670
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$3,379,965

"Sir, you entrusted me with five talents. See, I have gained five more.' His master answered, 'Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful in a few things. I will put you in charge of many things.'" – Matthew 25:20-21

In the scripture above, Jesus indicates the very simple premise of New Testament faithfulness: Take whatever you have, and do as much as you can with it. This is the basis of our third core value: Do much with little. As an organization, Love Justice International continues to strive to not only champion this core value, but also to be transparent to all we come in contact with regarding how we are striving to do this within our financial management and dealings.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

REVENUE

General Donations	\$4,008,285
Directed Support	\$703,928
Merchandise Sales	\$23,467
Interest	\$925
Other Income	\$2,928
Total Revenue	\$4,739,533

REGARDING EXPENSE PERCENTAGES

In 2018, overhead costs (fundraising and administration) were 27% of total expenses. This temporary increase is largely due to the ministry's conscious decision to invest in the area of fundraising as we work to build a financial foundation that can be a springboard for program expansion and increased impact for the foreseeable future.

EXPENSES

Program Expenses	\$3,065,695
Fundraising	\$881,038
Management & General	\$205,241
Cost of Merchandise	\$34,400
-	\$4,186,374
Increase in Assets	\$553,159
Net Assets at Beginning of Period	\$2,787,511
Net Assets at End of Period	\$3,340,670

REGARDING REVENUE

Love Justice International's total revenues rose a healthy 30.9% in 2018 to \$4.7 Million. The majority of these increases were within the area of private individual contributions, one of our most important measures of financial health. The board of directors has stepped out again in faith believing that God will continue to bless this trend of growth in the impact of our ministry's programs and raise up the donors to help us fund this expansion again in 2019.

Love Justice International is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Since the organization began in 2004, we have felt a great burden to remain good stewards of that which has been entrusted to us. We believe that stewardship is more than frugality; it is doing work with integrity and excellence, no matter the scale. As our scale of work has increased, we strive to see every dollar donated as an opportunity to change the lives of those God has called us to serve.

Additionally, in order to multiply our ability to help those in need, we are committed to empowering our international fields to learn and invest in stable, long-term income generation projects, so that eventually they can become self-sustainable and reproducible.





LOVE PEOPLE

FIGHT

FOR **JUSTICE**



Love Justice International is a Christian nonprofit organization compelled by God's love to fight the world's greatest injustices—seeking to change the lives of men, women, and children across the globe.

Currently, we fight injustice in two main ways: through our expanding anti-trafficking work and by caring for orphaned and abandoned children.

At Love Justice, we consider it a privilege to be part of something bigger than ourselves, doing our small part to go to battle for those who desperately need our help. We believe that we can make a difference, but it will take all of us joining together to fight the world's greatest injustices, one life at a time. Because every life is beautiful and worth fighting for.

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