

UNITED NATIONS VOLUNTARY TRUST FUND ON CONTEMPORARY FORMS OF SLAVERY



TRANSFORMING OVER **10,000** LIVES EVERY YEAR



For more than 30 years, the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery has been accompanying survivors of slavery on their road to recovery.

The Fund channels voluntary contributions to civil society organizations that provide healthcare, shelter, food, legal representation, vocational training, education, income-generating activities and other support to slavery survivors. On average, the Fund aids over 10,000 people every year.

Reaching the most vulnerable

The Fund helps victims of frequently unaddressed kinds of slavery: forced and bonded labor; domestic servitude; traditional slavery; sexual slavery and trafficking for the purpose of sexual or labor exploitation; sale of children; commercial sexual exploitation of children and the use of children in armed conflict; early and forced marriage; and the worst forms of child labour.

Empowering the most effective organizations

The Fund awards grants to civil society organizations providing transformative services to slavery survivors in locations few donors reach. The Fund's financial support often serves as seed funding for grassroots and victims' associations.

The Fund is managed by the United Nations Human Rights Office and advised by a Board of Trustees. It works with field presences to monitor projects on the ground and leverages impact through collaboration with other UN mechanisms combatting slavery.

A small contribution will make a difference

The Fund ensures that donations are put to effective use. Just 100 USD can provide a slavery survivor with holistic support for one year, facilitating recovery, economic empowerment and social inclusion.

Donate now!



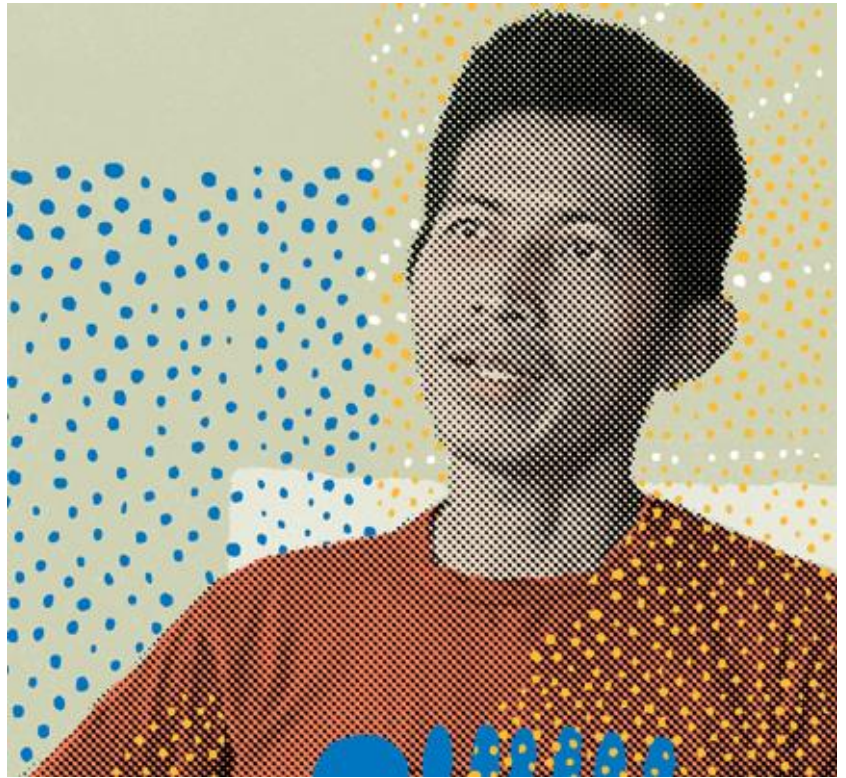
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“ I worked three years without a contract. I think that defending human rights is very important. It is legitimate, we must defend our rights, as indigenous peoples, as agricultural workers, no matter where we are working. ”

— Simon*

Received support from the Fund through Consejo Nacional de Desplazados de Guatemala (CONDEG) in Guatemala



Key figures for 2024



\$1.3 million

in voluntary contributions and public donations



10,000+

survivors receiving support



45

direct assistance grants



35

countries



\$1.3 million

funding gap

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TOGETHER WE CAN ENSURE LIFE-CHANGING SERVICES REACH SLAVERY SURVIVORS BUT URGENT NEEDS ON THE GROUND STILL EXCEED THE FUND'S RESOURCES

Every year, the Fund must turn down dozens of applications for lack of available financial resources. Because of a 1.3 million USD funding gap in donations last year, the Fund was unable to support projects that would have assisted 13,000 more slavery survivors worldwide in 2024.

How some of our grantees are delivering results in 2024

Alas de Colibrí (Ecuador) runs a shelter hosting 40 adolescent girls who experienced human trafficking for the purpose of sexual exploitation.

Novi-Put (Bosnia and Herzegovina) is supporting child victims of contemporary forms of slavery through a hotline and holistic services. Beneficiaries include Roma children who experienced early and forced marriage, forced begging and sexual exploitation.

PREDa (The Philippines) provides shelter and medical, legal, and psychosocial services to 60 victims of sexual exploitation, including girls.

EPAD (Niger) is combatting descent-based slavery by securing birth certificates for 1,000 children born into slavery, allowing them to access healthcare, education and other services.

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