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Introduction

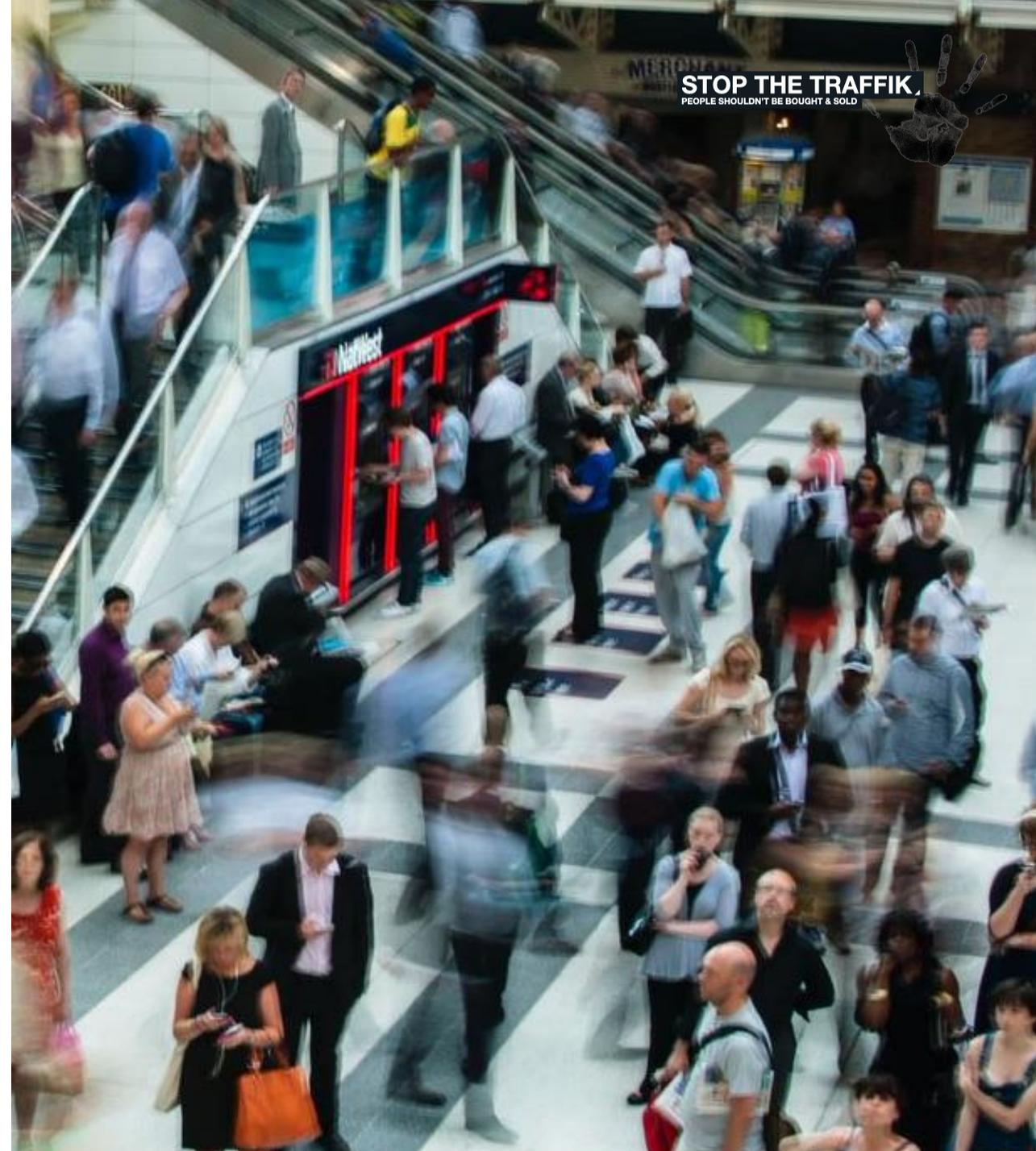
We all have a moral duty as human beings to speak out if we see someone being exploited or harmed in any way.

Unfortunately, there are thousands of victims of modern slavery living in the UK. They're hidden in plain sight within our communities and need our help.

This presentation is designed to help you to:

- 1) understand what modern slavery is;
- 2) know how to **spot the signs** of modern slavery;
- 3) and how to **report** your concerns.

We are not asking you to become experts or detectives, but we want you to be aware of the signs of modern slavery and know what to do if something doesn't feel right.





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Put simply, human trafficking is made up of three elements:

MOVEMENT OR RECRUITMENT *BY*

DECEPTION OR COERCION *FOR*

FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPLOITATION

This means that a victim is either tricked or forced to do something that another person gains from financially.

We will now explain each of these parts.

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You might also see the use of the term modern slavery. Modern slavery encompasses:

SLAVERY

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

SERVITUDE

FORCED OR COMPULSORY LABOUR

Types of deception or coercion

You won't see any chains: modern slavery is cleverer than that.



Types of deception or coercion



VIOLENCE

Victims might experience violence or the threat of violence from the people who are controlling them. Their movements might be monitored, and they might be forced to live in a house where other victims are. Sometimes the victim will be told that if they do not follow instructions their families will also face violence.

Types of deception or coercion



FAKE JOBS AND DEBT

Victims might apply for a job but find out that the working hours, wages, or type of work are different than advertised. Even if the job is exploitative, they might have to continue working there to pay off the debt they incurred from borrowing money to pay for travel, training, uniform, or recruitment fees. Once a victim is in debt, they can do little to stop their situation becoming worse.



Types of deception or coercion



CONTROLLING PASSPORTS

Victims might have their passports, ID cards, or migration documents taken from them. Without these important documents they cannot open a bank account, rent their own flat, or leave the country. If the victim does not speak English, they will find it even harder to ask for help from their colleagues or the authorities.



Types of deception or coercion



EMOTIONAL CONTROL

Victims might be groomed by the controller. This means that the controller starts a relationship or friendship with the victim before exploiting them. Once the victim trusts or loves the controller, they are more likely to do what they are told without seeing it as exploitation. This type of control is normally used on victims of sexual exploitation, particularly young adults or children.



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How many victims are there in the UK?

Modern slavery exists in all countries, even in the UK.

The government estimates that there are 13,000 victims of modern slavery in the UK, but in reality, this could be even higher.

Victims can be children or adults, of any gender, and are exploited in different ways and in different businesses across the UK.

40.3 million

victims trapped in modern slavery around the world

13,000

victims here in the UK

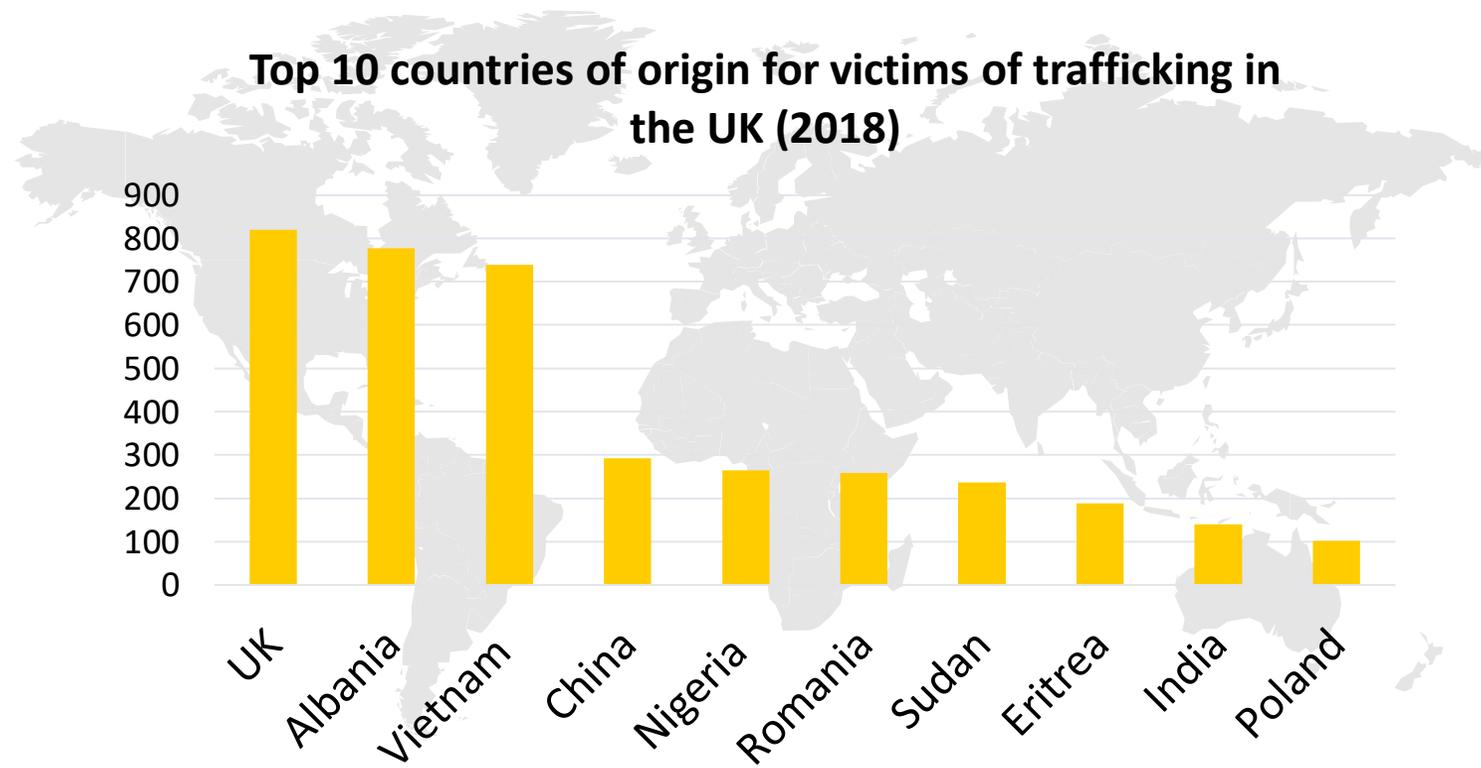


Where do the victims come from?

Victims of modern slavery in the UK may have been born here or may come from different countries.

In 2018, the most common country of origin for victims who had been saved from modern slavery was the UK. This is surprising for many people who think it is a problem that only affects non-UK citizens.

This graph shows the top ten countries for victims who were saved in 2018.



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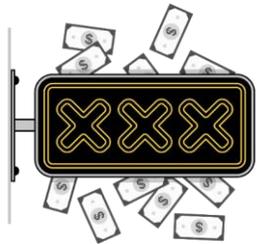
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Types of exploitation

Victims can be exploited in different ways and in different places.



SEXUAL EXPLOITATION



LABOUR EXPLOITATION



DOMESTIC SERVITUDE



ORGAN HARVESTING



FORCED CRIME



DRUGS TRADE



FORCED MARRIAGE

Loss and control

- 3 things which you are thankful for
- 3 people who are important to you who are still living
- 3 roles you currently play in life



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Car Washes



Construction



Agriculture



Nail Salons



Cleaning



How can you report your concerns?



How to report

If you suspect that a contractor working on site, someone washing your car, or an employee at a nail salon is a victim of modern slavery, we want you to report it. Even small and incomplete pieces of information can help us protect vulnerable people.

We do *not* expect you to be the police. You are *not* responsible for saving a victim. We only want people to be aware of the signs of modern slavery, so that information can be passed to the police.

STEP 1

Raise your concern with a **friend/family member** or talk to a **colleague/manager** to see what they think about your concern

STEP 2

In an **emergency**: call **999**
If it is not an emergency, call:
101 or contact a relevant organisation

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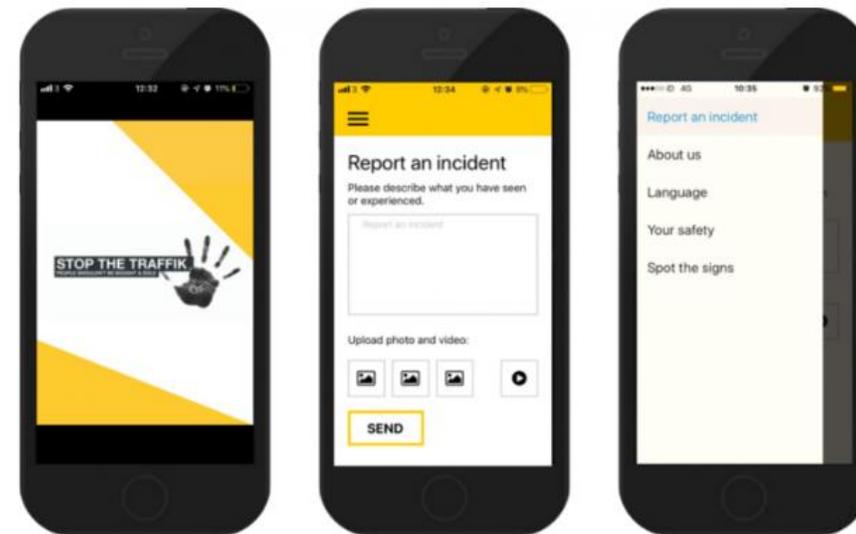


How to report

You can call these numbers for support or to report a suspicion.



You can also download The STOP APP. The app is anonymous, confidential and secure – it is available in seven languages and allows you to submit suspicious activity quickly by sending text-based messages and uploading photos and videos.



What you can do

Firstly, donating your time or money to an organisation such as STOP THE TRAFFIK is an amazing step to take. You can donate directly or you could fundraise.

Fundraising is an exciting and diverse way to raise not only money but also awareness for STOP THE TRAFFIK, which is just as important. By raising awareness, more people might know of the risks that human trafficking poses and what they can do to help. Every contribution whether big or small goes towards our vision of creating a world where people aren't bought and sold.

Being smart with purchases in high risk industries also goes a long way. Take an extra second when using cleaners, nail salons or car washes. Look at the workers for obvious signs of abuse or trafficking, and if there are suspicions, report them to the relevant authorities.



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