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# OUR IMPACT IN 2022



frontline groups in our global network, receiving network support. 103 of these groups received direct funding/capacity-building support in 2022

13,269

hours of capacity/network building provided to frontline workers

Bespoke training and accompaniment for frontline workers can result in decades of more effective antitrafficking work. Our network- and capacity-building approach is a **force multiplier**, extending our impact far beyond a project's location or lifespan. lives directly affected 5,562 families supported areas/cities reached

Traffickers exploit vulnerability, luring people in with the promise of a job or opportunity. Our interventions provide **viable alternatives** to high-risk communities, through a bespoke combination of education, skills training, rights empowerment, community-based organization and awareness.

\*These figures only include **direct** beneficiaries of our work – those we can concretely quantify. There are tens of thousands of people who benefit **indirectly** from resulting changes that ripple through families, communities and generations.

# **Who We Are**

#### / VISION AND MISSION

#### **VISION:**

A world without slavery

in which the dignity

of every person is respected

Arise is working to prevent slavery and human trafficking in some of the worst affected areas in the world.

We believe that local groups and their networks are a hugely powerful, but marginalized and underdeveloped, resource in the fight against slavery.

We provide support to frontline organizations and their networks, through accompanied grants, direct partnership, training and capacity building. We work with them, enabling thought leaders and universities to conduct research into the effectiveness of their models. We amplify their voices within the human rights and policy communities and advocate for change.











#### / ACCOMPANIMENT

Arise is unique in the support we provide frontline groups and networks.

We stand by local groups at all stages of their growth, with accompaniment characterizing our approach and imbuing it with sustainability.

Accompaniment means listening to the needs of local groups and being flexible enough to respond to them. This can be enacted in a multitude of ways, through being accessible, communicating openly, mentoring and connecting. It is a necessarily dynamic process, involving listening, learning, evaluating and adapting.



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#### / OUR TEAM



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#### / CEO CHANGE

Th Board marks the end of an era at Arise, under the leadership of founding CEO, Luke de Pulford, and announces the appointment of Martin Foley as Arise CEO, effective from March 2023.

## Luke de Pulford



Over the last 7 years, Luke, guided by his commitment to the protection of human dignity, has crafted an institution with an irrefutable vision and an impact that far outstrips its modest size.

We will be forever grateful to Luke for pursuing an approach outside of the ordinary and accepted: Prevention work is not easy to demonstrate; network building does not draw a large audience; and Arise's faith-friendliness has set us apart from many in the sector. But Arise has not relented, and our growing global footprint speaks for itself – we are shifting the dial in the way that people approach anti-slavery work.

It is upon strong foundations that we welcome the potential of new leadership.

# **Martin Foley**



Martin joins us from the international maritime charity, Stella Maris, where he has served as CEO for almost 13 years.

Through Martin's dedication and outstanding collaboration with volunteers, chaplains, staff, trustees and supporters, Stella Maris has become a leading provider of welfare support for seafarers, fishers and their families worldwide.

The Board could not be prouder of Arise and its people – a global staff and expansive frontline network, with boundless compassion and razor focused dedication to this cause.

As Martin leads us into this new chapter, we renew our commitment to a world without slavery, in which the dignity of every person is respected.







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#### / MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIR

# Trixie Brenninkmeijer,

Chair of Trustees



**2022 was a year of continued expansion for** while providing immediate assistance paired Arise, led by our undimmed commitment to preventing slavery through our global frontline network.

- We can now count 148 frontline groups in our global network, spread across 99 cities/regions of Nigeria, Albania, India, the Philippines and the border countries of
- Our 2022 programmes reached 26,484 **high-risk people** directly, moving them from the grasp of traffickers and exploiters
- We provided **13,269 hours** of bespoke training to frontline workers in our focus regions - a launchpad for more effective anti-trafficking work for decades to come.

Arise is steadfast in our commitment to addressing the root causes of slavery, and prioritising long-term systemic change over short-term impact numbers. There is no question that this would not be possible without the incredibly generous support of those who share our commitment.

I'm immensely proud of our rapid and farreaching **response** to the war in Ukraine. Perceiving the dangers millions of vulnerable refugees faced, Arise supported local projects across Poland, Hungary and Romania. Through this work, we helped facilitate safe migration,

with longer-term integration support. We reached 10,534 Ukrainians directly through these efforts. This work will continue in 2023.

I thank my fellow trustees for their commitment and wisdom over the course of 2022, the generous donors that allow Arise to enact real change in the fight against slavery every single day, and of course our staff and inspiring frontline network of Catholic sisters and frontline workers, striving tirelessly towards our shared mission.

The challenge of eradicating slavery is considerable. Towards the end of 2022, a new Global Slavery Index was published, estimating the total number of global victims to be almost 50 million. The report went on to stress the effectiveness of 'pre-established mechanisms of collaboration between anti-trafficking experts and humanitarian practitioners working in crisis zones'. Despite the disappointing (if unsurprising) statistics, a tacit endorsement of the Arise model was a welcome sight.

Under the exceptional leadership of new CEO Martin Foley, we recommit ourselves to our vision of a world without slavery in which the dignity of every person is respected. Thank you for your support in this.

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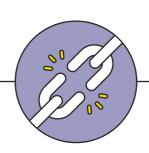
# Our Approach



**CHALLENGE:** Today, at around 50 million people, there are more slaves in the world than ever before. Though investment in anti-slavery work has increased, there is little evidence to suggest that slavery is decreasing.



vision: A world without slavery in which the human dignity of every person is respected.



**MISSION:** To end slavery and human trafficking in some of the worst affected areas in the world through frontline abolitionists.

Prevention in source communities

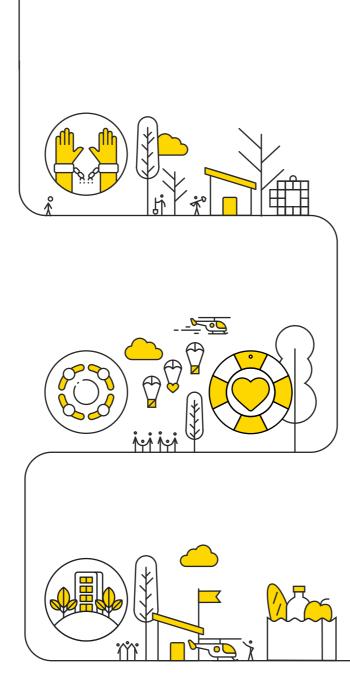
We must address the root causes of slavery. Otherwise we are limited to dealing with its consequences.

Person-centered

People who have suffered exploitation need more than the basics. Food and shelter are necessary, but a profound quality of care and trust are essential for real change to happen.

2 Locally-led

Individuals and organizations rooted in communities are best placed to provide meaningful support to those suffering, as well as to identify and address the systemic causes that put people from their communities at risk. Local ownership improves community participation and project sustainability.



Frontline groups and their networks hold the key

#### **Frontline groups**

Frontline groups are making a real impact where it is needed most.

These groups are embedded in and trusted by their communities, but they are often marginalized and critically under-resourced.

#### Networks

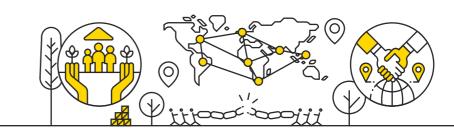
No organization has the reach, scope, global footprint or resources to defeat slavery alone.

Alliances and anti-slavery networks are integral to slavery prevention and sustaining local resilience.

Arise was established in 2015 to develop and support frontline groups and their networks against slavery. We create alliances with local organizations and networks which reflect our **strategy** and **values.** 

Arise supports frontline groups

Arise develops networks



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Our work has four pillars.

Most frontline groups benefit from more than one of them.

1



Accompanied grants: Frontline groups and their networks often lack the resources necessary to reach their potential. Arise combines strategic grant giving with accompaniment\* through mentoring and programmatic training. Our investment increases the ability of frontline groups and networks to meet the needs of their local communities.





**Research:** Frontline organizations often lack a strong evidence base to demonstrate their impact. Arise works to address this with thought leaders and universities.

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**Capacity building:** Frontline groups and their networks often lack capacity to demonstrate and maximize their impact. Arise works closely with them, providing capacity building and strategic support. This improves their ability to meet the needs of their communities, and increases the effectiveness of their interventions sustainably.

4



Amplification: The exceptional insight and experience of frontline organizations must be heard within the policy and human rights communities. Arise works to amplify their frontline voices and advocate for the change they want to see.



\*Accompaniment means listening to the needs of local groups and being flexible enough to respond to them. This can be enacted in a multitude of ways, through being accessible, communicating openly, mentoring and connecting. It is a necessarily dynamic process, involving listening, learning, evaluating and adapting.



Our work has four pillars. Most frontline networks benefit from more than one of them.

1



## Promoting collaboration:

Networks often suffer from limited collaboration in their activities. Arise works with networks and their leaders to help promote collaborative efforts.





#### **Providing training:**

Networks often have limited access to training for their members. Arise works through networks to help them provide their members with training on a range of areas from project planning and fundraising to direct interventions.

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#### **Accompanied grants:**

Network activities often lack resources. Arise combines mentoring, training and the promotion of collaboration with accompanied grants, to enable network development and ensure its efficacy.

4



#### **Mentoring:**

Network leadership and key actors often suffer from a lack of mentorship for both themselves and their networks.

Arise invests in leaders, walking alongside them, providing mentoring and accompaniment\* as they grow their skills and networks.



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# **Our Work**

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The war in Ukraine deeply impacted our directly. What is key is that while these the communities we serve. Arise was in the that support them. From research on fortunate position of being able to apply effective interventions to capacity building were also able to solidify our presence in by the needs of embedded, local groups.

the ability to be more strategic with our in the years to come. grant portfolio, Arise provided 37 strategic and programmatic grants to groups across the world, supporting over 26,484 people

programming in 2022, while the impact of grants support those most in need, they also **COVID-19** continued to reverberate through invest in the organizations and structures our frontline model to the border countries and training, we are infusing the prevention of Ukraine, where we helped mitigate work, so masterfully carried out by local trafficking in the refugee population. We groups, with sustainability and longevity.

Albania, while increasing our work across I am proud of all we have accomplished. From India, Nigeria and the Philippines, always led 100 hours of training in Nigeria to a leaders retreat in Albania, livelihood diversification in the Philippines to network resourcing 2022 saw a maturing of our grants and in India, my team have worked tirelessly to programs models. Our integration with local support the frontline against slavery. I cannot networks allowed us to respond to changes thank them enough for all their hard work, with a new level of efficacy. Building on and look forward to building on this success



# Impact by Region

# Nigeria



Expand and build the capacity of our frontline network in

our newest region.

frontline groups

#### OUTCOME

We grew our network from 0 to **39** frontline groups and congregations, and provided over 5,826 hours of training to anti-trafficking representatives from each. With training and enhanced capacity in place, we rolled out our first 17 anti-trafficking projects across the country.



hours of training

anti-trafficking projects













Group/congregation names redacted and approximate locations given for

safeguarding - please contact Arise

### SPOTLIGHT ON

17 Projects Preventing Human Trafficking in

Nigeria

Arise seed grant projects are being implemented by frontline groups, including 15 congregations of sisters, in 12 states across Nigeria.

# 3 major areas

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Entrepreneurship and skills training

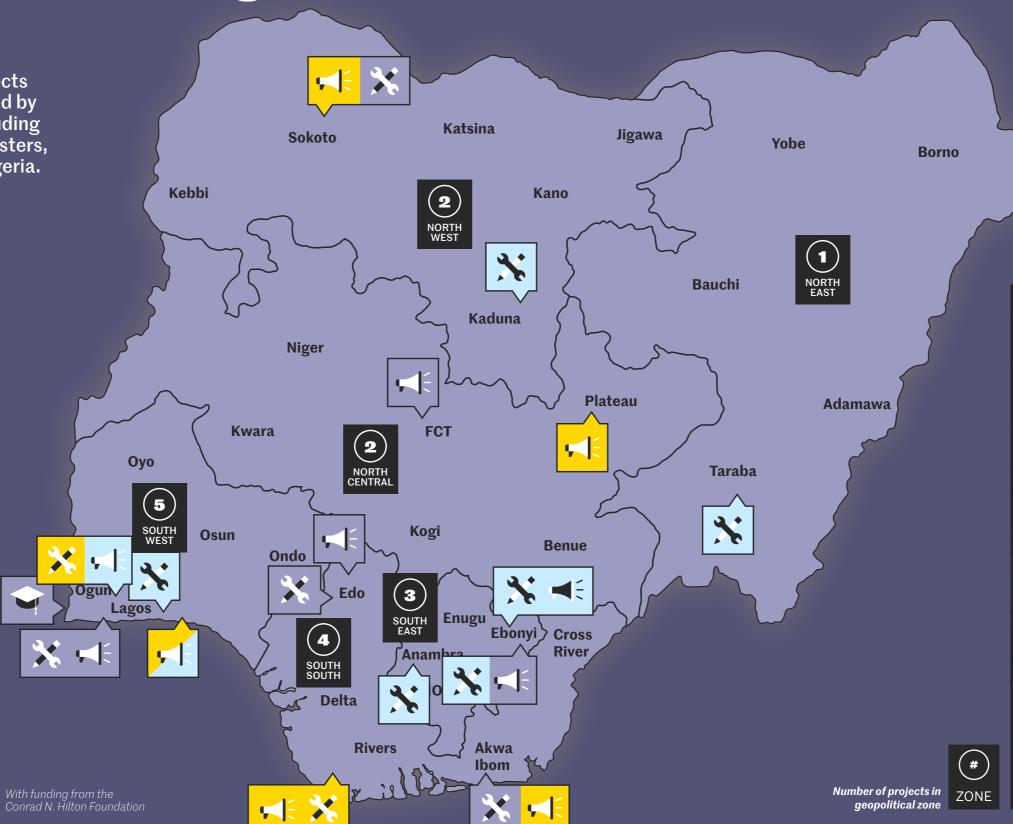


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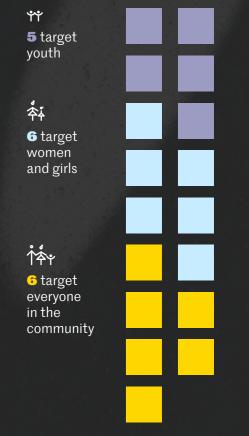
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Access to education











# Francisca



rancisca\* was a medical student, trafficked from Lagos to Dubai and forced to administer drugs to other enslaved women, to prevent them from escaping their traffickers.

Last year, Francisca graduated from the Wavecrest College of Hospitality in a cohort of 15 women - all survivors of trafficking, striving for a new level of freedom through local NGO Women's Board and the support of Arise and others.

\*Not her real name or face



"My advice to young people out there is look for opportunities, get a skill, no matter what it is, and then do something legit. Now I'm a professional chef, with a good certificate! I'm happy!"

Francisca

# Philippines V



### Overview

Consolidate and expand our nascent anti-slavery network, and launch our first pilot programs to target high-risk communities.

#### OUTCOME

We grew our network from 6 to 20 members and held our first two conferences for this group. We concluded 6 pilot projects, through which we reached 3,645 people with programs to build their and their families' resilience to trafficking.

3,645

people

members

With support from

















# Manila Anti-Trafficking Conference

Hosted by Arise, in collaboration with Voice of the Free

Attended by over 50 participants representing 24 institutions - Catholic and secular, government and third sector

Speakers included Atty. Vincent Ong (IACAT); Atty. Jaye dela Cruz-Bekema (Representative of Senator Risa Hontiveros); Cecilia Oebanda-Pacis (Voice of the Free); H.E. Most Reverend Archbishop Charles John Brown, DD (Apostolic Nuncio to the Philippines); Justice Jose C. Reyes, Jr. (Knights of Columbus Supreme Council Director), Emmanuele Marie Parra (Thomson Reuters Foundation-TrustLaw) and our very own staff Sr. Ma. Cecilia Espenilla, OP and Tes Marfil. The Vice president of the Philippines sent a written message.

#### AIM



Expand and deepen knowledge and cooperation in responding to human trafficking across the Philippines

Encourage the development of effective new projects and initiatives to address human trafficking across the Philippines

#### **OUTCOMES**



Information and emerging trends shared



New alliances forged



Commitment and inspiration renewed

National network

strengthened







THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE NUMBERS:

Jimmy

y name is Jimmy. I am 66 years of age, living in Pangasinan, Philippines with my wife, Adelaida. My daughter Jemerose died in 2020 when the pandemic came. She has three children.

I am a tailor - we had a small tailoring shop, but when the pandemic came, we closed our business and we are stuck at home with no daily income. I am the one who supports my grandchildren at my age of 66. I don't know where I will get our daily food and income to support our family and the education of my grandchildren.

I know that we all experienced hardships during the pandemic, but nothing hurts more when you lose the love of your life - the feeling that you have no hope. Antabay Buhay came to my family and I am one of the lucky ones. I was able to start a Backyard Fishing business that I've been dreaming of for a long time, so that I can support my family needs.

Antabay Buhay and Arise Foundation, "kayo talaga ang hulog ng langit sa pamilya ko" (you are the blessing from heaven to my family). All this I thank you for."





THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE NUMBERS:

# Stephane

y name is Stephane, 39 years old, living in Dagupan City, Philippines. I am a housewife with two children - James (15) and Athena (4). My husband is a laborer in Saudi, but when the pandemic came he can't send support to us because their company closed.

I was having a hard time adjusting because my son is studying without paying the tuition fee in his school. I also earn little income from our sari-sari (variety) store, which is still not enough for our daily expenses.

I am very grateful that I was found by Antabay Buhay - you gave hope to my family, especially to my children. The small sari-sari store expanded - now I have a rice retailer and milk tea and snacks stand. Little by little we are getting up.

By God's Mercy my husband has returned home. We are now together and manage our business. Arise's Antabay Buhay - you are our strength, and you make our life into a better situation."



# India •

# Overview

#### AIN

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Continue to expand and deepen the anti-trafficking work of the frontline in our flagship region.

#### OUTCOME

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Through a frontline network of **76** local groups working to protect their communities from exploitation, we we were able to reach **13,913** people with programs designed to increase their resilience to trafficking. **4,386** of these people received sustainable income generation support.



13,913

people

**76** 

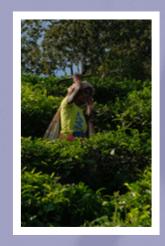


frontline groups









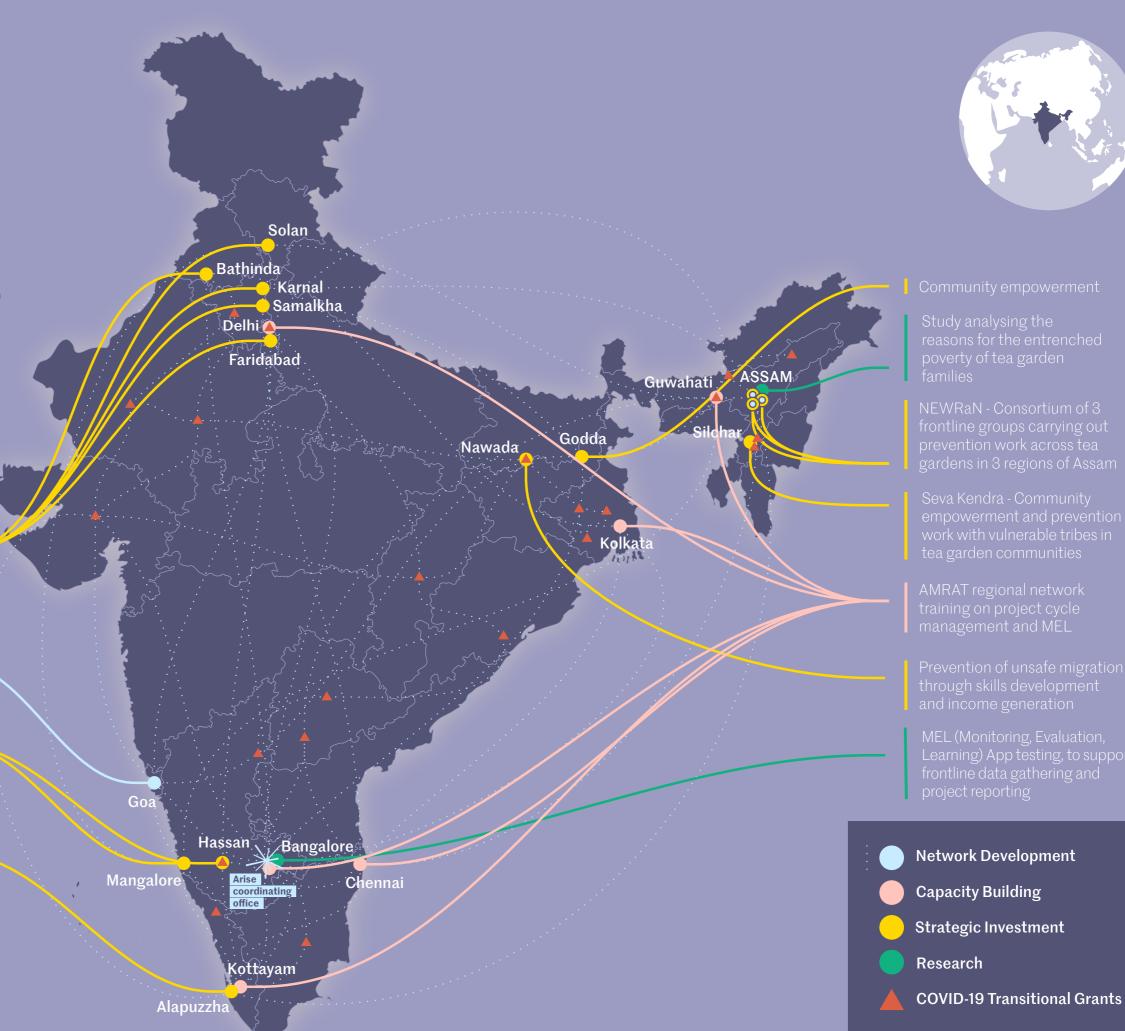






ARISE INDIA

PROGRAMMES MAP **2022** 





#### THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE NUMBERS:

# Niyor

a trafficker, who came to his small tea garden village in Assam with routinely to ensure their safety and the promise of work.

Niyor was amongst three teenage boys recruited from the area at the time, who all ended up in forced labor at a factory. They remained unpaid after months on the job, and were unable to leave the premises or own networks, to track them down. contact their families. One of them lost his life in the first month due to sickness.

Through the Village Vigilance Committee (VVC) set up by local NGO Seva Kendra with the support of Arise, Niyor was tracked down. Arise builds and supports VVCs across the region - community-led, they are connected to the local police and government agencies.

iyor\* was taken to Kashmir by These VVCs maintain a record of village emigrants, contacting them assigning them guardians in their respective destinations. When an emigrant goes missing, such as Niyor, they use the details they have extracted from the recruitment agent (or trafficker), early phone calls with the departee, and their



\*not his real name



Raphael, a volunteer for the Seva Kendra, Arise project, said:

Niyor and his friend were returned safely to their village, and are now part of the local VVC themselves, working to protect villagers and maintain safe migration routes.

"The community are now aware of the issue of human trafficking, aware about child rights, aware of child marriage, child labor, all these types of activity. Whenever anyone leaves the village, they are enrolled in the safe migration register. Earlier, so many youths went missing, so many children went missing, but now, through the maintenance of this register, by the VVC, we can identify if people go missing from the place of migration."

# Albania •



# Overview

Establish an Arise office and strengthen frontline groups and networks, severely weakened by COVID-19.

#### OUTCOME

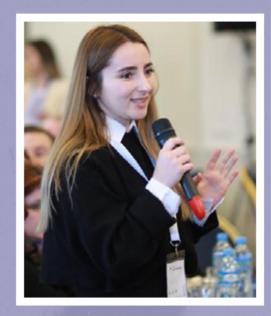
We established our first Albania office and helped strengthen URAT, the local anti-trafficking network of 7 members, providing each with 2,946 hours of training, network and capacity building. We also provided the secretariat for URAT and critical core institutional support and accompaniment to 3 frontline groups.

2,946

hours of training

members

















### **SPOTLIGHT ON**

# Building the power of the Albanian anti-trafficking frontline

\*Training themes selected by frontline groups, in line with need.



#### **HUMAN TRAFFICKING ONLINE**

- 8 hours
- **21** frontline workers trained on current trends in online exploitation, how to spot it and how to stop it
- **88%** of participants felt the training enhanced their skills



#### PREVENTING BURNOUT IN **NGO WORKERS**

- 8 hours
- **18** frontline workers
- trained on recognising the signs and symptoms of stress, secondary trauma and burnout, plus strategies to cope
- **100%** of the participants would recommend this training to their colleagues



#### MEASURING AND REPORTING **IMPACT**

- 8 hours
- 14 frontline workers
- trained in measuring, monitoring, evaluating and reporting impact
- 92% of participants felt the training enhanced their skills



#### STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

- 8 hours
- **13** frontline workers
- trained in developing and realising a comprehensive communications strategy for effective awareness raising and donor communications
- **100%** of the participants would recommend this training to their colleagues

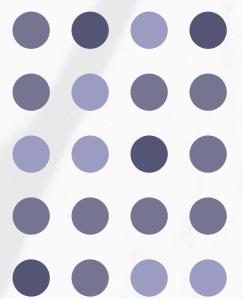


#### ANTI-TRAFFICKING ADVOCACY

- 1 hour
- **12** frontline workers
- trained in advocacy engagement from the conception of a campaign to a successful policy change, leveraging key networks, the media and politicians
- **100%** of participants would apply the training to design an advocacy plan







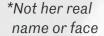




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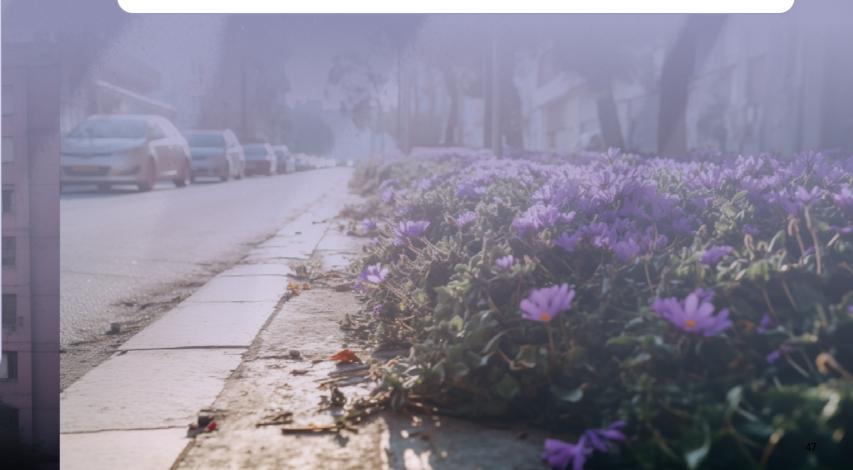
Sofia

ofia\* arrived at the Different and Equal shelter in Tirana 2021, when she was 17 years old. She was escaping sexual exploitation, entrapped by poverty and a family who wouldn't accept her story.



From the Different and Equal shelter, Sofia successfully graduated from high school in 2022, and moved into an apartment provided by the group. After completing a series of courses in business management, computers and German, Sofia found a job at an events company, where she remains happily to this day. Sofia would not be where she is today without her own courage and dedication.
Nor without Different & Equal, and the safety and opportunities they were able to provide. Arise believes in the power of local groups, uniquely placed to protect their communities.

"Everyone turned their backs on me and didn't trust me at my most difficult moments. I found support from the teacher and the organization ... Now what I want most is to dedicate myself to school. I see it as the only way out."



# Ukraine border



# Overview

Respond to emerging trafficking risks in Ukrainian refugee communities.

19

cities

Ukrainian refugees





We identified and rolled out support to 19 cities/regions of Poland, Romania and Hungary, reaching **10,534** Ukrainian refugees, with counselling, basic need provision, language and education access, employable skills training, work/ income generation support, holistic longrun support for women and trafficking awareness and safe migration tracking at the Ukrainian border. We provided training to 31 frontline responders to spot the signs and prevent trafficking and exploitation of refugees.















#### Responding to trafficking in refugee populations

In 2020, the University of Nottingham's Rights Lab found that slavery or human trafficking was **present in 90% of wars and conflicts** between 1989 and 2016. In 2019, the UN Office on Drugs and Crime reported that trafficking was becoming a **'horrific'** feature of modern warfare.

Since the start of the Russo-Ukrainian War and our anti-trafficking response, groups on the frontline across Poland, Hungary and Romania have reported cases of **exploitation attempts** against refugees. Their responses to key vulnerabilities can be represented as follows:

Key vulnerabilities
observed by Arise
network
- amilies lacking
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#### Responses/programs carried out

Supply of basic needs: clothes, food, medicine, bedding, hygiene kits, transport and accommodation

Access to benefits

Trauma

Therapists
Summer camps for children

Social events with Ukrainian and Polish families

Lack of income



Employment support
Access to state services

Trafficking



Awareness-raising sessions

Safety cards including emergency information Individualized safety plans and check-ins

Managing an emergency hotline

Liaising with police on specific cases/concerns Monitoring and reporting suspicious activity

Language barriers



Translation services

Language classes Legal advice

Ukrainian therapists

Disabilities and immobile refugees



Special needs support services

Safe passage to other EU nations

Advocacy to include disability provisions in National Action Plans



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#### THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE NUMBERS:

Daryna

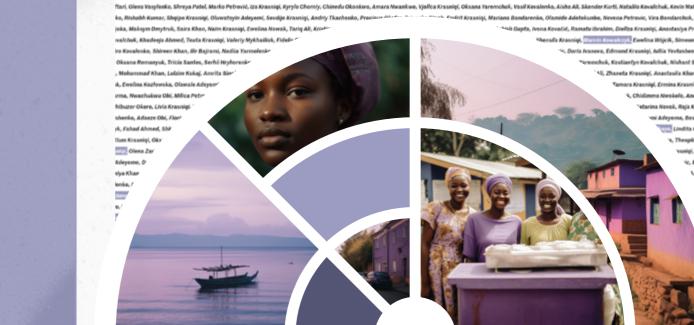
aryna\*, a Ukrainian refugee in Romania, was recruited by a middle-aged couple in Braşov, who offered accommodation and jobs for refugees through a targeted social media ad.

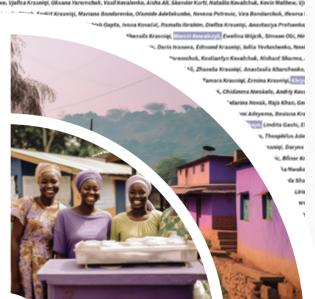
Daryna worked for two months as their cleaner, both in their medical practice and home. During these months, she was intimidated and sexually harassed by the husband. Without an employment contract, and from a position of vulnerability, Daryna was trapped and afraid.

Like many refugees in Romania, Daryna was connected to local NGO ELiberare's Kompass project through a local shelter. The project monitors and supports refugees throughout their journeys, helping to mitigate risks of exploitation and trafficking.

Daryna's story is a stark reminder of traffickers' and exploiters' calculated targeting of vulnerable groups. It renews our commitment to reaching these groups, and building the power of trusted local organizations to protect them.

\*not her real name or face









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# Research Amplification

# Research

# **SPOTLIGHT ON**

#### / TRUST & LIBERATION

For the first time, we have data to back what we have always believed: That local civil society groups, where embedded and trusted by their communities, hold the key to ending slavery!

On 26 April 2022, Arise, Dr. Bob Spires and Dr. Monti Datta published a pivotal research report: **Trust and Liberation** – a quantitative analysis of the relationship between trust and the prevalence of human trafficking across the globe.

As the first of its kind, the report finds trust levels to be a reliable predictor of human trafficking and the cross-national variation of slavery. The study is part of an exciting new research agenda, seeking to broaden our understanding of impact and prevent exploitation.

#### **KEY FINDING**

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A one unit increase in trust on the BTI\* scale corresponds to a 0.05% decrease in enslavement. In a country like India, that would correspond to 1 million people liberated. Trust could be the key to unlocking liberation.

\*Bertelsmann Transformation Index (BTI)

#### **SPEAKERS**

- Lord Alton
- Danny Kruger MP
  - Prof. Monti Datta
- Sarah Champion MP

Congressman Ami Bera









Launch: Arise, Freedom Fund, Justice & Care, URAT and Voice of the Free, launched the Trust & Liberation report at the UK House of Lords.









"It is very welcome indeed
that we finally have some research
in the anti-slavery space
which puts a strong focus on
the less tangible, but extremely
important elements of
anti-slavery work - like trust."

**Sarah Champion MP** 



"This research paves the way

forward for anti-slavery work,

led by the supreme wisdom,

connectedness and social capital

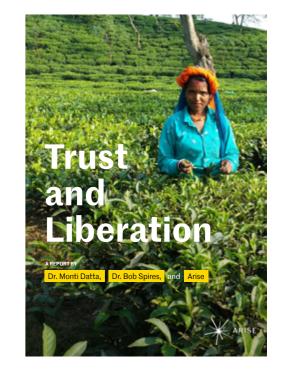
of grassroots groups.

I welcome the attention

and action of the international

development and policy

stakeholders to this report."









#### / ALBANIAN TRAFFICKING TO BRITAIN

#### **OVERVIEW OF THE ISSUE**

Over the last year, the UK Government has eroded the country's modern slavery framework. This has been justified by unevidenced accusations of its abuse by migrants.

With access to the National Referral Mechanism (NRM), the framework for identifying and supporting victims, reduced, victims of trafficking will find it harder to come forward and be recognized. In fact, they may be deported for illegal entry before being identified as victims.



These changes are part of a wider backlash against Albanian immigrants in Britain.

#### ARISE RESPONSE



#### **SOCIAL MEDIA CAMPAIGNS**

# To disentangle the separate concepts of smuggling and trafficking

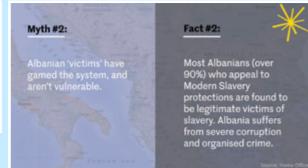
Trafficking involves coercion. Smuggling is a paid-for service facilitating illegal entry.

The UK Government and media have often conflated the two, compromising support for legitimate victims of human trafficking and slavery.



## To challenge harmful myths about Albanian migrants in the UK

Albanians are not widely abusing the NRM, despite headlines. Albania is facing numerous domestic challenges that lead to migration, including youth unemployment, corruption and low levels of trust in public institutions.



# 2

#### ITV INVESTIGATION OF ROOT CAUSES

Arise and local NGO SHKEJ were pleased to support ITV News in an investigation of the high levels of migration and human trafficking of Albanians to the UK. We welcomed ITV's focus on root causes, largely unexplored by the UK media, and aided and accompanied their crew between Tirana and Kukës.

Arise Albania Coordinator Anxhela Bruci was interviewed as part of the piece, which examined the lack of economic opportunities available to young people and the effect that high rates of immigration have on Albanian society.







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#### **UK PARLIAMENTARY PANEL**

Arise hosted a panel in the House of Commons with our trustee, Karen Bradley MP: "Albanian trafficking to the UK - causes, conflations and actual solutions". The panel explored push factors and current challenges faced by vulnerable communities in Albania. It examined UK policy and anti-immigration sentiment, with tangible solutions.





#### **PANELLISTS:**

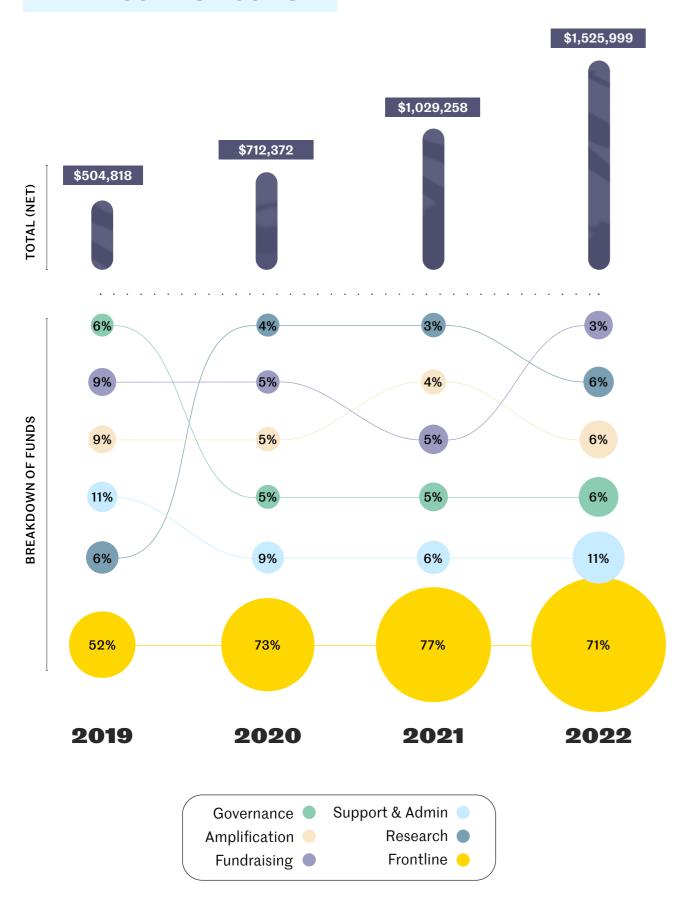
- Karen Bradley MP,
   Arise Trustee and Co Chair of the APPG on
   Human Trafficking and
   Modern Slavery
- Dame Sara Thornton, former Independent Anti-Slavery Commissioner
- Anxhela Bruci,
   Arise Albania
   Coordinator
- Dr Andi Hoxhaj, author and Professor of Law at UCL

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# UK DELEGATION VISITS TO ALBANIA

Arise has coordinated a number of visits from UK anti-trafficking experts and policy makers to Albania, including one by British MPs from the Home Affairs Committee. By organizing roundtables and site visits, Arise works to connect key UK actors with local realities (including the root causes of trafficking) and the Albanian anti-trafficking network.

# **Financials**



USD\$	Frontline	Research	Amplification	Governance	Fundraising	Support & Admin	Total
\$Total <b>2022</b> (net)	1,080,759	55,426	85,569	93,830	48,667	161,747	1,525,999
\$Total <b>2021</b> (net)	788,425	35,738	37,920	49,458	51,761	65,955	1,029,258
\$Total <b>2020</b> (net)	517,583	31,616	35,052	34,176	32,667	61,278	712,372
\$Total <b>2019</b> (net)	263,213	62,830	45,813	31,373	46,662	54,927	504,818
% <b>2022</b>	71%	4%	6%	6%	3%	11%	100%
% <b>2021</b>	77%	3%	4%	5%	5%	6%	100%
% 2020	73%	4%	5%	5%	5%	9%	100%
% 2019	52%	12%	9%	6%	9%	11%	100%





# Vision for 2023

#### FRONTLINE WORK



# STRATEGIC GOAL:

Expand and deepen frontline anti-trafficking work sustainably through accompanied grant giving, training and network building



#### **WE WILL:**

Offer close accompaniment to our expansive netw

our expansive network and 17 seed projects in **Nigeria**, and provide focused support in monitoring and evaluation.



Facilitate collaboration within the **Philippines** network with a focus on training community leaders, while consolidating our growing grant portfolio.

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Increase the impact of frontline work in **India** through further capacity building, and expand our flagship grant portfolio to include frontline groups from more remote regions of the country.

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Expand our investment in the capacity of local groups in the **Albania** network, while supporting the network itself, and providing more diverse grants.

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Conclude and evaluate our Ukraine response in **Ukraine's border countries**, to ensure the effective and sustainable prevention of trafficking of refugees.

#### **RESEARCH** ▶

# STRATEGIC GOAL:

Support the generation and dissemination of frontline research; Help frontline groups demonstrate their impact to attract funding and increase their sustainability

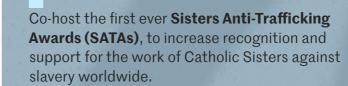
### AMPLIFICATION



#### **STRATEGIC GOAL:**

Improve frontline representation in the human rights and policy space by providing platforms for frontline workers and implementing a communications strategy to amplify frontline voices

#### **WE WILL:**



Continue to bring **Albanian voices** and root causes of trafficking and migration to the UK media and policy communities, to curb anti-Albanian sentiment and protect the UK's modern slavery framework.

Host events bringing together NGO collaborators, policymakers, media and our frontline network, and **amplify** the voices of representative figures from key source communities.

#### **WE WILL:**

Continue to support frontline groups in their research and reporting by:



Further developing and encouraging the adoption of our **MEL app** for frontline workers to monitor projects and report on impact.

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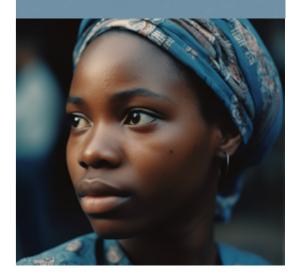


Providing **training** in research methods for frontline workers across India.

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Continuing to bring frontline research to policy-makers and academic institutions, exploring opportunities to commission deeper analyses and amplify outputs.

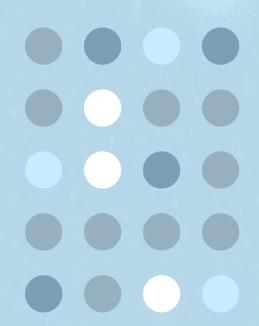


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the lives and fates
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Onwards towards a world without slavery, in which the dignity of every person is respected.

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