

LOVEJUSTICE

Compelled by God's love to fight the world's greatest injustices.

2018 IMPACT REPORT

The year 2018 was a tremendous time of expansion and impact. Thank you for being our faithful partners—none of this work would be possible without your generous support!



3,168 individuals were intercepted. Through transit monitoring and interception, we attack trafficking at the most strategic moment—while it is in the process of occurring and BEFORE exploitation and enslavement.

208 suspects were arrested, resulting in **19** convictions.



211 children are being cared for in17 children's homes in Nepal and Bangladesh.

162 children are attending the Dream School.



44 transit monitoring stations are in operation.

271 transit monitoring staff members are actively fighting human trafficking.

17 shelters are in operation.



In 2018, we operated in **11** countries:

Bangladesh, India, Malawi, Mongolia, Nepal, South Africa, Thailand, Zimbabwe, Benin, Kenya, and Uganda.

PERSONAL STORIES OF IMPACT



In India, station staff successfully intercepted 10 boys (six minors and four 18-year-olds) from being trafficked at a railway station. The interception was the result of a high

value contact in the intelligence wing of the Central Armed Border Police Force. The boys were being trafficked for labor to work for embroidery stitching. Four traffickers were arrested, and a case was filed.



In Nepal, two 23-year-old females were intercepted on their way to India. The Indian police handed the two girls over to the Nepalgunj shelter, and our station staff helped them file a case

against their traffickers. On December 3, 2018, the two traffickers were convicted and sentenced to five years in prison. Oftentimes police will hand victims over to LJI for assistance with filing a case due to our staff's knowledge about the process. This coordination shows how the police value our experience and work closely with us to ensure justice.



Our Zimbabwe team intercepted two 16-year-old girls who had left school because they couldn't afford the fees. They were at a station, waiting for a man they had

just met who had promised them jobs in South Africa. Our station staff educated them about trafficking and provided funds for them to return to school safely.



Clare works as one of our transit monitors in Uganda, identifying and intercepting cases of human trafficking as they occur. Years ago, she herself was trafficked to carry drugs from Iran to

China. She was caught and spent five years in an Iraqi prison, sentenced to hang. Miraculously, she was let go and is now dedicated to the fight against human trafficking! We are beyond blessed to have Clare as a part of our LJI staff and to have a team tirelessly dedicated to this fight.

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HERE ARE SOME WAYS YOUR GIVING HAD AN IMPACT IN 2018:

\$55 employed a transit monitor for 5 days of identifying and preventing human trafficking.
\$100 saved a life from potential trafficking.
\$2,000 allowed for the arrest and prosecution of a trafficker.
\$5,000 opened a new transit monitoring pilot station.

BY 2020, WE INTEND TO ACCOMPLISH THE FOLLOWING:

Operate in 20 countries.
Reach 20,000 total interceptions.
Arrest 1,000 traffickers as a result of our work.
And keep our dollars per intercept under \$150.

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

Construction began on a new Dream School site. Once building is complete, we will be able to double the number of students we serve daily, with the potential for future growth.

A Safe Foreign Employment app was developed, putting necessary empowerment tools directly into people's hands. This innovative technology enables anyone considering foreign employment to determine the legitimacy of the opportunity on their own. It guides them through the process of asking the right questions, seeking help if needed, and reporting any concerns to our staff.

Shalom Home at Tiggy's House officially opened on the Dream Center land. In addition to the new house parents and their biological son, five more children have recently moved into the home.