The role of KCIK in Assisting Human Trafficking Victims in Poland

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National Intervention and Consulting Centre for Victims of Trafficking (KCIK)

- a public task commissioned by the Minister of the Interior and Administration since 2009 to non-governmental organisations selected through an open tender referred to in the Act on Public Benefit Activity and Volunteerism
- entirely financed from the state budget (the amount allocated for the task in 2025 is PLN 1.5 million), supervised by the Department for Public Order of the Ministry of Interior and Administration
- this year conducted by the La Strada Foundation and Dialogue Foundation



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The aim of the KCIK is to support:

- victims and presumed victims formally identified by law enforcement agencies
- potential victims informally pre-identified by NGOs or referred by other institutions based on reasonable grounds that they might be victims
- people vulnerable to trafficking



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Tasks of the KCIK:

- ensuring that victims of trafficking are aware of their rights
- carrying out reintegration activities (for instance Polish language lessons, help getting a job, help with paperwork related to family matters)
- supporting state and local government institutions in identifying and working with victims of human trafficking
- providing preventive counselling to individuals
- running a 24-hour hotline for victims and witnesses
- meeting the basic needs of victims, the provision of crisis intervention



KCIK 2024 in numbers



Beneficiaries by gender

There were more male than female beneficiaries in 2024. This is related to the fact that the most prevalent form of exploitation identified in Poland is forced labour.

289
beneficiaries in total victims and potential victims

113 female

176 male



Beneficiaries by country of origin

The vast majority of victims or potential victims supported by KCIK were foreigners.

Over two thirds of foreign beneficiaries (191 out of 277) originated from South America.

Almost half of foreign beneficiaries (129 out of 277) were from Colombia.

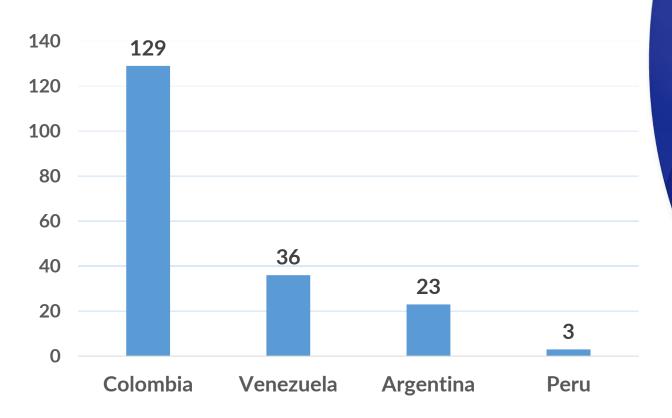
289
beneficiaries in total victims and potential victims

2 foreigners

12
Polish



South America



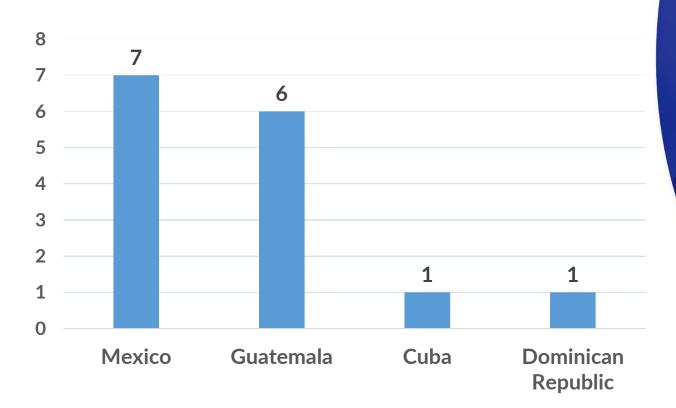
289
beneficiaries in total
victims and potential victims

277
foreigners

191
beneficiaries from South America



North America



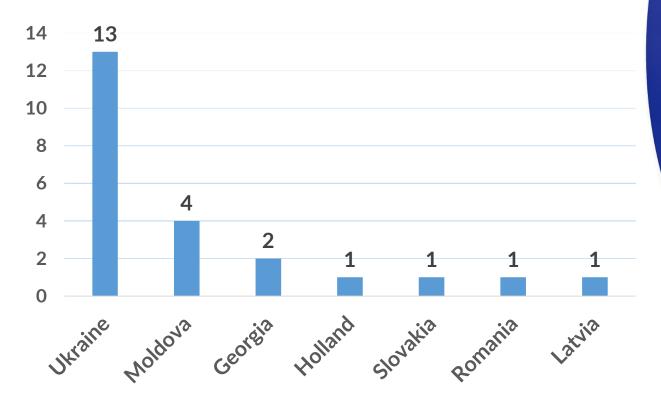
289
beneficiaries in total victims and potential victims

2/7 foreigners

15 beneficiaries from North America



Europe



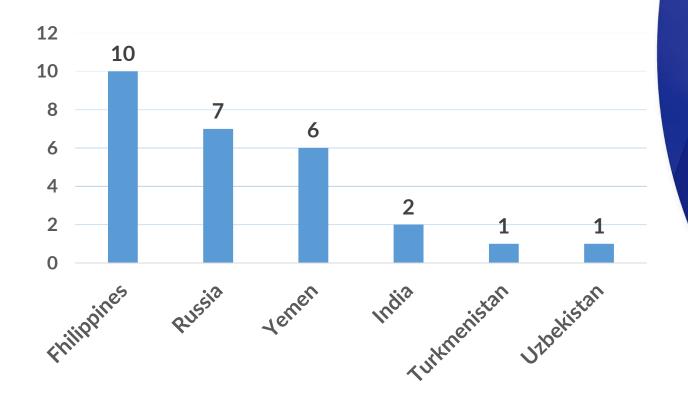
289
beneficiaries in total victims and potential victims

2//
foreigners

23
beneficiaries from Europe (non-Polish)



Asia



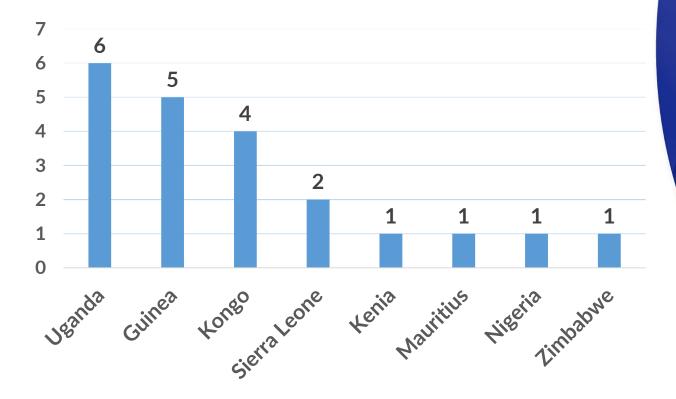
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beneficiaries in total
victims and potential victims

277
foreigners

2beneficiaries from Asia



Africa



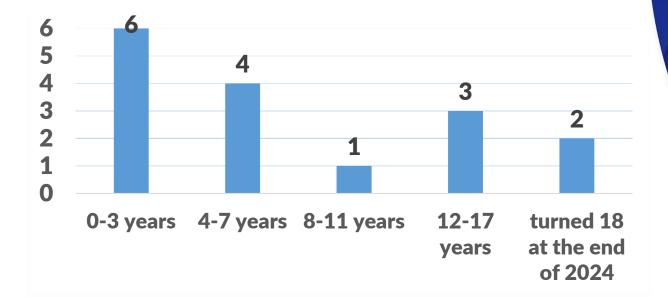
289
beneficiaries in total
victims and potential victims

2 foreigners

21beneficiaries from Africa



Beneficiaries by age



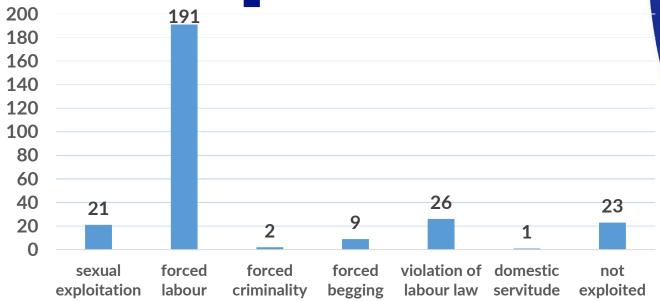
289
beneficiaries in total victims and potential victims

273 adults

16 children



Adults by form of exploitation



289
beneficiaries in total victims and potential victims

273 adults

16 children



Children by form of exploitation



289
beneficiaries in total victims and potential victims

273 adults

16 children



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