

Cast

COALITION TO
ABOLISH SLAVERY
& TRAFFICKING

IMPACT REPORT 2025

STANDING STRONG

*In a Year of
Challenge & Change*



FROM OUR CEO

Dear Friends,

Because of you, Cast stood strong in a year when our sector grew more uncertain than ever. Across the country, we saw escalating attacks on nonprofits, attempts to freeze critical funding, and efforts to make it easier to revoke nonprofit status. Programs that survivors rely on were cut, and as I write this, federal anti-trafficking funds—already appropriated—remain unreleased. These actions do more than challenge organizations like ours; they threaten the safety and stability of the communities we serve.

Here in Los Angeles, ICE raids caused deep fear among our clients and staff. Survivors at our emergency shelter felt so unsafe that some did not go outside for three months. Our shelter and office teams prepared for the possibility that ICE would arrive at one of our confidential locations, ensuring that everyone knew what to do to protect our clients and their families. A brave staff member who gained access to a detention center to fight for a client's release was shaken by the violence she witnessed there, but her tenacity saved our client's life after they had landed in the emergency room after being denied medication and water. These immigration raids and federal funding cuts are creating the environment for trafficking and exploitation to thrive. It is no surprise, then, that this year we received the most calls to our hotline since its inception nearly 20 years ago.

And yet, amid these escalating attacks on our mission, I saw remarkable strength from our team and partners. Cast continued to meet the moment with determination and care. We deepened the impact of our programs and adapted quickly to meet our community's needs, even as we continued to build our movement with

systemic solutions. We are proud partners with Los Angeles County in advancing meaningful progress toward a public health model that prevents trafficking by strengthening communities—not arresting people. And in this moment when instability and fear heighten people's vulnerability, community-based solutions are not just necessary; they are vital.

The magnitude of this year's events prompted deep reflection for me on what it means to be a community leader. It led me back to the roots of my own journey in search of justice. Thirty years ago, right after college, I packed my bags and moved to Asia, where I met a community of women whose courage and lived experiences transformed my own experience of justice and welcomed me into this movement. It was the first space that clearly and unapologetically insisted that survivors' voices belong at the center of change. This year, I returned there to share the innovative work we are advancing in Los Angeles to build a strong public health approach to prevent human trafficking. Standing in the place where my understanding of justice was first shaped, I was reminded that the work we do at Cast is not defined by systems or structures. It is defined by people—by those who reclaim their voice, lead and heal, and uplift others—and by communities who choose to honor and amplify that leadership.

Thank you for seeing survivors as leaders, for believing in hope even in difficult times, and for standing with Cast as we continue this fight for human rights.

From my heart to yours,

KAY BUCK, CEO

Chief Executive Officer,
Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking (Cast)

ABOUT CAST

Mission

To end human trafficking through education, advocacy, and empowering survivors.

Vision

To create a bridge between practice and policy, where survivors are working with practitioners to inform a survivor-centered policy agenda.

What We Do

Cast is the United States' largest provider of comprehensive services to survivors of human trafficking and an advocate for groundbreaking policy and legislation.

About Human Trafficking

Human trafficking is the exploitation of human beings through force, fraud or coercion for the purposes of commercial sex or forced labor. Anyone under 18 who performs a commercial sex act is considered a victim of human trafficking.

Human trafficking can happen to anyone, but it affects marginalized groups more than others. At Cast, 89% of the survivors we have ever served identify as Black, Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC).



“ Cast is the reason so many survivors in Los Angeles County find safety, dignity, and most importantly, hope. You are a powerful example of what survivor-centered care truly looks like.”

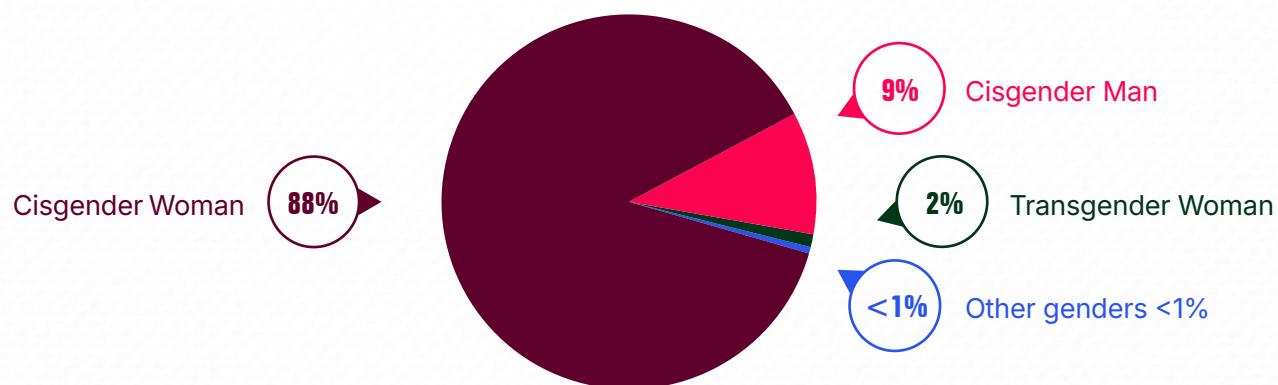
LINDSEY HORVATH
LA County Supervisor

Photo: Cast was recognized by LA County Supervisor Lindsey Horvath for our work to end human trafficking. Photo: Cast

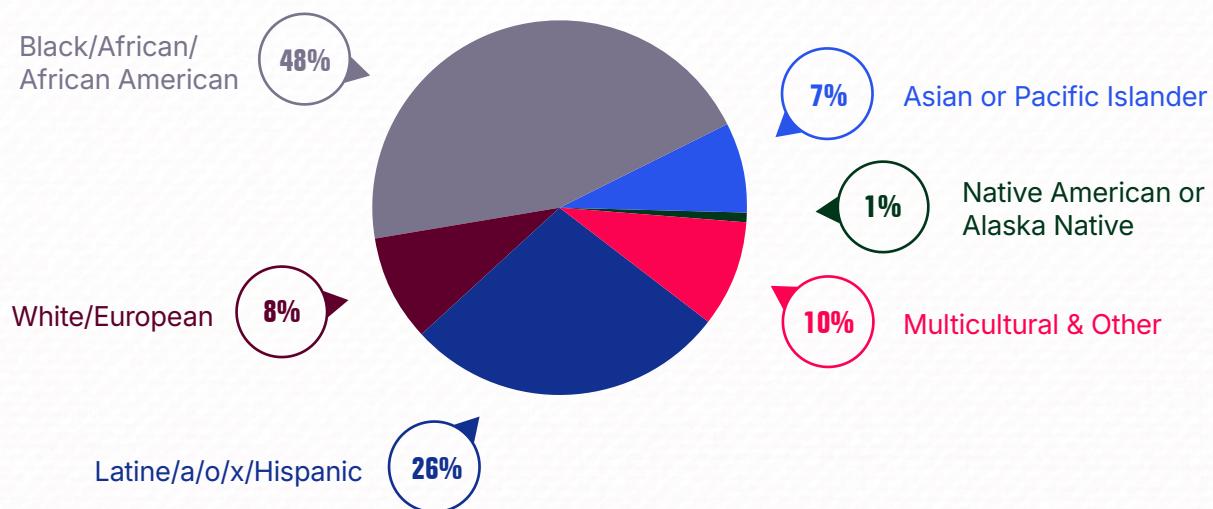
WHO WE SERVE

Survivors who Cast served over the past year and who reported their information:

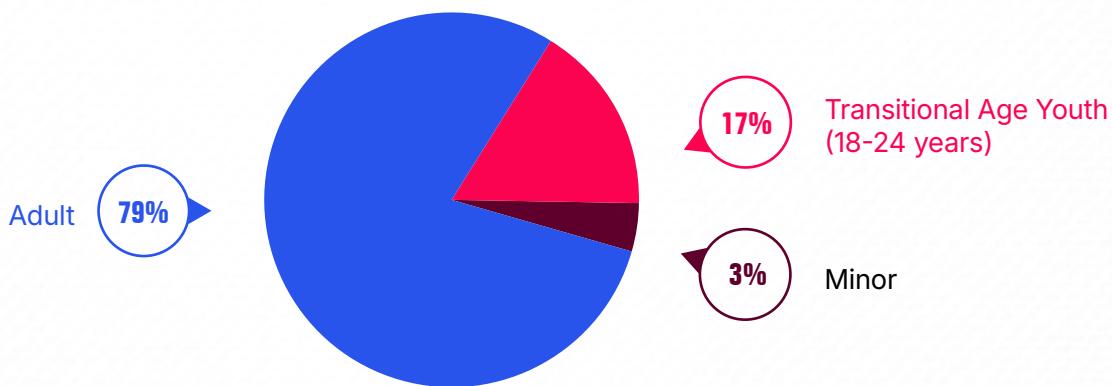
Gender



Race/Ethnicity



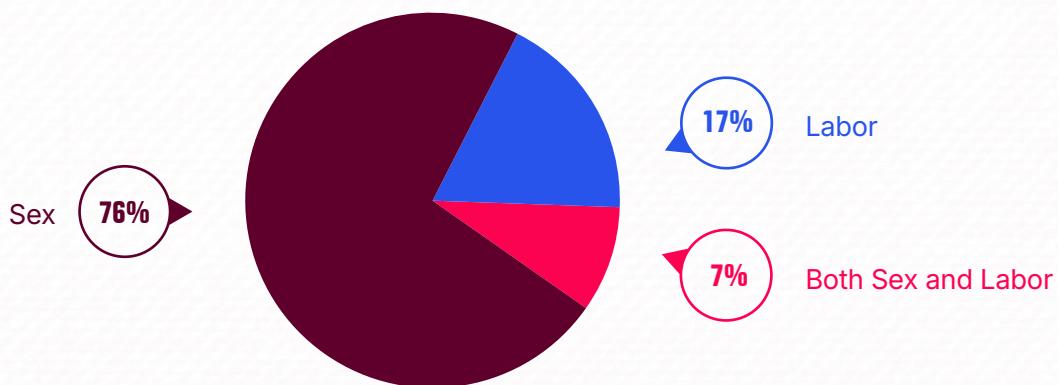
Age



Nationality

United States	Taiwan	Brazil	Myanmar	Uganda	Latvia
Mexico	Colombia	Cambodia	Netherlands	United States Minor Outlying Islands	Peru
Guatemala	Belize	Eritrea	Nigeria	Cuba	Ukraine
Philippines	China	Germany	Pakistan	Ethiopia	United Kingdom
El Salvador	Indonesia	Ghana	Sri Lanka	India	Chile
Honduras	Albania	Ireland	Trinidad and Tobago	Iran	France
Nicaragua	Angola	Israel	Turks and Caicos Islands	Kenya	Italy
Russian Federation	Austria	South Korea			Venezuela
	Bolivia	Mongolia			

Type of Trafficking



OUR 2024-2025 IMPACT

DIRECT SERVICES:

Cast provides a comprehensive continuum of care to survivors of human trafficking, from a 24-hour hotline and crisis response to long-term services.



1,259

survivors and family members served

2,207

hotline calls – the most ever. 79% of calls were from survivors

18%

More hotline calls from healthcare providers than last year

295

Emergency responses to survivors in crisis

4,639

'bed stay' nights at our emergency and transitional shelter

100%

graduates had safe housing

100%

T-Visa approval rate

TRAININGS AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:

Cast offers comprehensive training, including free online courses, materials, and technical support for legal and social service professionals working with survivors, including specialized training on youth trafficking.

1,800

Registrations for our Technical Assistance trainings across 48 states

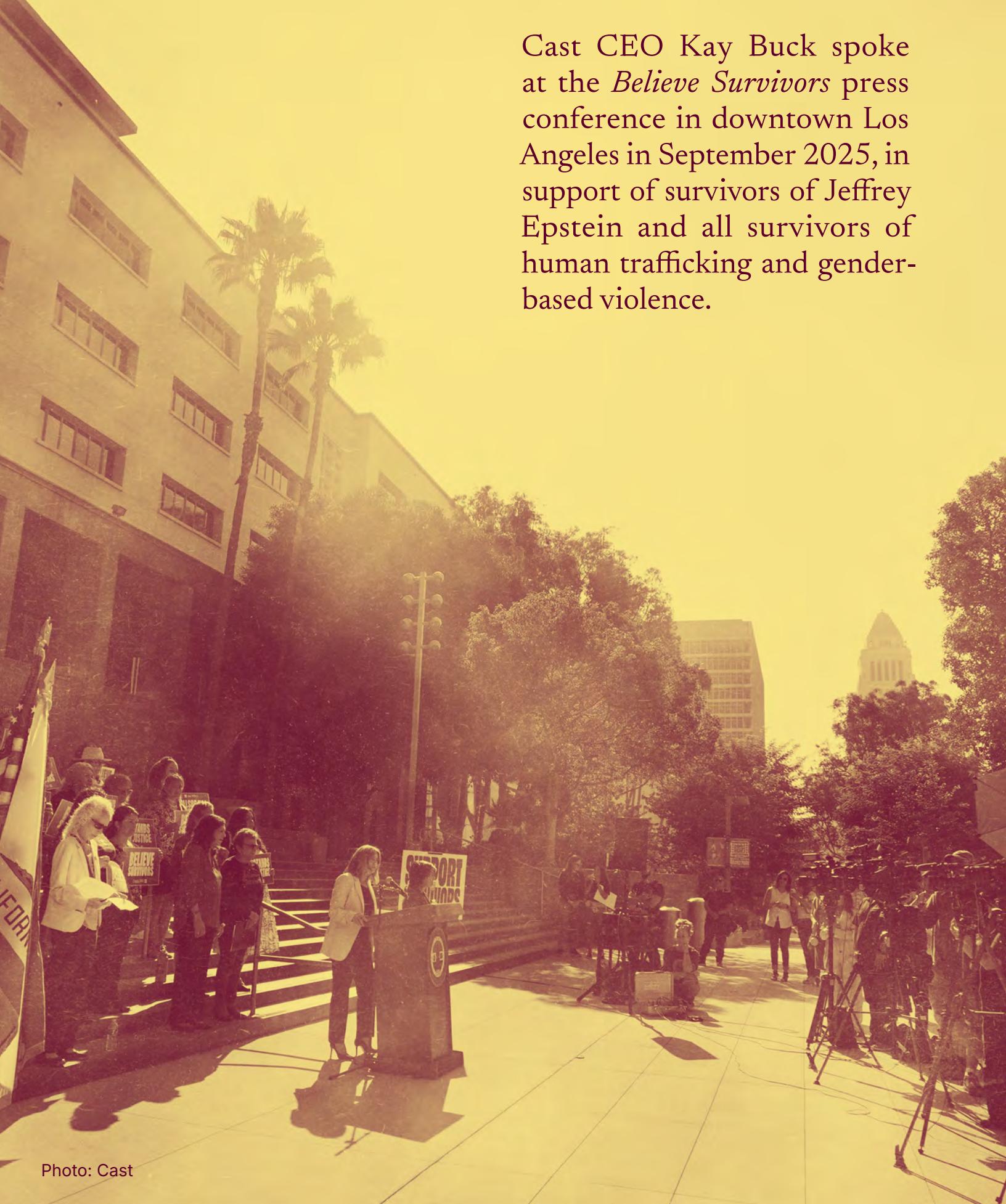
3,960

families and service providers trained to help prevent and respond to the trafficking of youth

20,092

People trained over the last four years to help prevent and respond to human trafficking of youth

Cast CEO Kay Buck spoke at the *Believe Survivors* press conference in downtown Los Angeles in September 2025, in support of survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and all survivors of human trafficking and gender-based violence.



Protecting Survivors From Wrongful Immigration Enforcement

FIGHTING FOR SURVIVORS' RIGHTS – AND RESOURCES

Isabella has been calling Cast's Director of Legal Services constantly for reassurance. Even though she has a T visa and has no criminal record, she is scared to leave home because of what she's seeing on the news and hearing from her community.

Her anxiety is more than justified, because a new ICE policy introduced in early 2025 is unlawfully authorizing the routine arrest, detention and deportation of immigrant survivors, including those with pending T visa applications or grants of deferred action. *"If they're detaining US citizens, how am I safe?"*, she asked. We've repeated her rights to her and told her to keep her documents on her when she goes out, but it's not enough to calm her fears. She's now losing income because she's afraid to go outside to work. We've had dozens of calls like Isabella's - one of our clients didn't leave our shelter for three months.

In response, Cast has intensified support for our immigrant clients through one on one 'Know Your Rights' conversations and by giving out 'Red Cards' with examples of immigrants' constitutional rights and how to exercise them. We also held virtual 'Know Your Rights' webinars in Spanish and have been providing more of our services virtually for those too scared to leave home. We've also coordinated getting groceries delivered to clients who are afraid to even go to the supermarket. And we made sure our staff and clients at our two shelters know what to do if ICE knocks on their door.

We've also helped clients and their family members get out of detention and access emergency healthcare and housing. One of our clients in detention was about to give up hope of getting out, but his desire to fight came back once we put money on his 'books' so that he could afford to call us, and after he witnessed us fighting for him in court. Cast then worked to find him safe housing after his release. We also stepped in to facilitate and fund family reunification – something previously done by a national agency whose funds have been cut.

I do not wish to speak with you, answer your questions, or sign or hand you any documents based on my 5th Amendment rights under the United States Constitution.

I do not give you permission to enter my home based on my 4th Amendment rights under the United States Constitution unless you have a warrant to enter, signed by a judge or magistrate with my name on it that you slide under the door.

I do not give you permission to search any of my belongings based on my 4th Amendment rights.

I choose to exercise my constitutional rights.

These cards are available to citizens and noncitizens alike.

Usted tiene derechos constitucionales:

- **NO ABRA LA PUERTA** si un agente de inmigración está tocando la puerta.
- **NO CONTESTE NINGUNA PREGUNTA** de un agente de inmigración si el trata de hablar con usted. Usted tiene el derecho de mantenerse callado.
- **NO FIRME NADA** sin antes hablar con un abogado. Usted tiene el derecho de hablar con un abogado.
- Si usted está afuera de su casa, pregunte el agente si es libre para irse y si dice que sí, váyase con tranquilidad.
- **ENTREGUE ESTA TARJETA AL AGENTE.** Si usted está dentro de su casa, muestre la tarjeta por la ventana o pásela debajo de la puerta.

REUNIFYING SURVIVORS WITH THEIR FAMILIES,

No Matter What It Takes

Cast has historically facilitated family reunification: enabling family members of trafficking survivors with T-visas to join them in the US. Reunification is key to many survivors' healing and rebuilding, since many find themselves alone in the US, without any support networks. Previously, Cast received significant help with this process from the US office of the International Organization for Migration (IOM). But since early in 2025, IOM support and resources have been cut. In order to be still there for our clients, Cast staff have stepped up.

We first met Gabriela when she was a minor. She came to the US from Central America as an unaccompanied minor and ended up in foster care and experiencing human trafficking. She took part in Cast's Youth Program and regularly attended our youth events that bring young survivors together, so they feel less alone. Because she was a trafficking victim, Gabriela was entitled to a T visa that would allow her to remain in the US and to have her family join her. After working with Gabriela for several years, and as she became an adult with a child of her own, her parents and two of her siblings decided they would join her in the US. But just as they did, the IOM US office was shut.

This was a huge setback, but Gabriela's Cast case manager and attorney took on the work of coordinating this momentous task, including completing all the paperwork, coordinating with the family to go to their visa interviews in their home country, and using funds from the Jewish Community Foundation to cover their travel and legal fees, which had always been covered by IOM.

After months of planning, Gabriela's family arrived. *"They were super happy to see each other. It was the first time that her family got to meet the baby,"* said her case manager, who picked the family up at the airport. But Gabriela's older sister refused to go into the airport because she was afraid ICE would be there.

Even after arrival, there was still urgent work to do, like finding the family free vaccinations and completing their permanent residency application by a deadline. Now, we're helping to get Gabriela's siblings into school, and getting them all connected to Medi-Cal and benefits, but we're worried that upcoming changes to benefits like CalFresh may make it harder for them to get by. While they have work permits, Gabriela's parents speak an indigenous language and not English or Spanish. That's where Cast comes in. If they are interested in learning a language, we can connect them to an adult school.

Gabriela's story is not unique and Cast staff have also been working to reunite clients with their families from other countries this year without any government help, burdening them with hours' more work than before, which takes them away from serving other survivors. But our mission is to empower survivors, and we will never stop advocating for their rights that have been so hard won. *"Now, usually when I see Gabriela and her family, they're smiling and laughing,"* said her Cast case manager.

In March 2025, Cast held a client graduation ceremony aimed at celebrating survivors' achievements and connecting them to further resources through Cast's Survivor Leadership Program.



Pictured: Cast staff with Cast graduate Laura (center). Photo: Cast



SURVIVOR-LED POLICY ADVOCACY

This year, survivors of human trafficking shared their experiences and expertise with lawmakers to help pass bills, and fought against attempts to silence their voices.

BILLS WE SUPPORTED

PASSED → AB 543 (González - pictured with Cast staff) *Medi-Cal: Field Medicine*

Homelessness is a cause and consequence of human trafficking and lack of access to healthcare means some homeless survivors never get the chance to heal or seek justice. Our client, Alex, became homeless after an untreated workplace injury left him disabled

and living in his car. The person who trafficked him had taken his ID and, without a phone or permanent address, it was impossible for him to navigate appointments, referrals, or prescriptions. He received no medical care before coming to Cast, and the complications from the delay will follow him for life. AB 543 would have made Alex's life so much easier, by empowering street medicine providers to deliver lifesaving Medi-Cal services directly to people living on the streets. Cast enthusiastically supported this bill because it removes barriers, delivers care with dignity, and recognizes that healing begins with access.

PASSED → AB 495 (Rodriguez) *The Family Preparedness Plan Act*

Cast supported this bill because it protects children from danger and keeps families in control. If parents are suddenly detained, deported, hospitalized, or face another emergency, this new law lets them legally designate a trusted adult to care for their children without government interference. Traffickers seek out vulnerable children, including those whose parents are suddenly unable to care for them. AB 495 keeps kids safe, cared for, and connected to people their parents choose.

PASSED → Thank you to the Los Angeles City Council for restoring full funding for the Community Investment for Families Department's Survivor Services program for 2025-26, stopping a proposed \$4.4 million cut - an incredible win for survivors of domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual assault across LA.

BILLS WE SPONSORED

PASSED → (Schiavo) *Budget Request - Victims of Crime Act*

Allocated \$100 million for victims' services, allowing victim service providers to continue providing life-saving services for another year. Co-Sponsors: VOCA Advocacy Alliance, Cast

[AB 938 \(Bonta\) The Survivors Act of 2025](#)

Aimed to support survivors of human trafficking, intimate partner violence, and sexual violence by providing processes to address convictions that resulted directly from their victimization. Despite overwhelming support from the legislature and cost-saving benefits to the state, it was held in Senate Appropriations.

[SB 841 \(Rubio\) The Keep Safe Spaces Safe Act](#)

Aimed to protect domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers, human trafficking service providers, and homeless shelters from immigration enforcement and to preserve access to these essential services for survivors. It will be worked on further in the next legislative session.

Human Trafficking Victim Assistance Program (Gabriel)

While we are disappointed that our \$30 million budget request to the State of California for the Human Trafficking Victim Assistance Program was not included in the 2025 Budget Act, we are proud that we successfully ensured there were no cuts to this year's \$17 million in funding allocated for next year's grant cycle. This means that vital services for survivors of human trafficking including housing, legal services, and trauma-informed care will continue, and that 31 community-based service providers across the state can keep their doors open to survivors for another year.

LEGISLATION WE OPPOSED

[AB 379 \(Shultz\)](#)

Cast ensured that lawmakers heard directly from those most impacted by this bill by bringing forward relevant research and critical testimony on the harms of 'loitering with intent' laws, including the arrest and deportation of survivors.



**THANK
YOU**

to California
Assemblymembers
Mia Bonta and
Mark González for
their tireless work
over the last year
to protect human
trafficking survivors
and to make our
communities safer.

Responding to the exclusion of the LGBTQ+ community in federal anti-trafficking report

“ This decision threatens to undermine the significant progress we have made in valuing the diverse perspectives of survivors. This potential change will set us back decades...By excluding certain identities from your report and from trafficking and broader victim services, you are inflicting significant harm.”

When the 2025 annual Trafficking in Persons report, published by the US Department of State, removed mentions of the LGBTQ+ community, the National Survivor Network (NSN), a project of Cast, formally responded. Cast and the NSN fought to ensure that all survivors, especially those most often pushed to the margins, remain visible, included, and protected.

Removing Barriers to Survivor Leadership in Policy

This year, Cast fought to remove the barriers that keep survivors from taking part in policy advocacy and being recognized as experts within the field by providing micro-grants for travel, childcare, business wear, and other essentials. By meeting these often-invisible needs, we helped ensure survivors could step into policy conversations with dignity, autonomy, and authority.

“ It’s already hard enough knowing you’re going to show up and tell your story and be looked at differently. It took so much pressure off to at least know I had something to wear that was professional and appropriate – something that made me feel confident. No one thinks about these kinds of costs. Everyone wants survivors to be there and share their stories, but no one stops to think about how we feel walking into that room.”

#JUSTICE 4LINDA



On February 7, 2025, Linda Becerra Moran, an Ecuadorian Trans woman, called 911 for help, identifying herself as a human trafficking and sexual assault victim. By the end of the police response in Pacoima, Los Angeles, the LAPD had shot her in the chest and handcuffed her. Linda died on February 27th, after two weeks on life support, still in police custody. Cast joined calls for justice for Linda and spoke at her vigil in March.

“ Until we end the criminalization of survival, we will keep fighting until no survivor is forced to rely on the very systems that put their lives at risk.”

CREATING COLLABORATION



Photo: Cast

In August 2025, Cast was honored to host Jennifer Siebel Newsom, First Partner of California, actress and activist Mira Sorvino, and Cast Policy Counsel, Cher Gonzalez (both pictured at center above, with Cast staff and advocates), at our transitional shelter, Mariposa Haven. Their visit highlighted the urgent realities survivors face today, shining a light on the challenges, strengths, and needs of those impacted by human trafficking.



Cast contributed to the [County of Los Angeles' new five-year strategic plan on child trafficking](#) and is now working closely on implementation.

Facilitating Economic Justice

Financial abuse is a common tactic in human trafficking and poor credit is a significant barrier to survivors trying to rebuild their lives. The federal Debt Bondage Repair Act (2021) is designed to empower survivors of human trafficking to repair their credit. It acknowledges the immense challenges faced by survivors and provides a pathway to remove adverse credit information resulting from their trafficking experience. Since the program is new, service providers and law enforcement officers lack awareness of it and do not know how to file.

Cast is the leading organization in Southern California authorized to certify victims as eligible for relief under this new law.

Because of this, many survivors and service providers in Southern California have been calling our hotline for assistance in applying for credit relief this year, and Cast's Training & Technical Assistance Program has been providing intensive training and guidance to social workers and attorneys filing applications across the US. Our [Debt Bondage Repair Act Guide](#) is the go-to guide for tips for survivors, service providers, government entities, and law enforcement on how to access this relief for survivors.

1,800 registrations
registration for our on-demand training in 2025

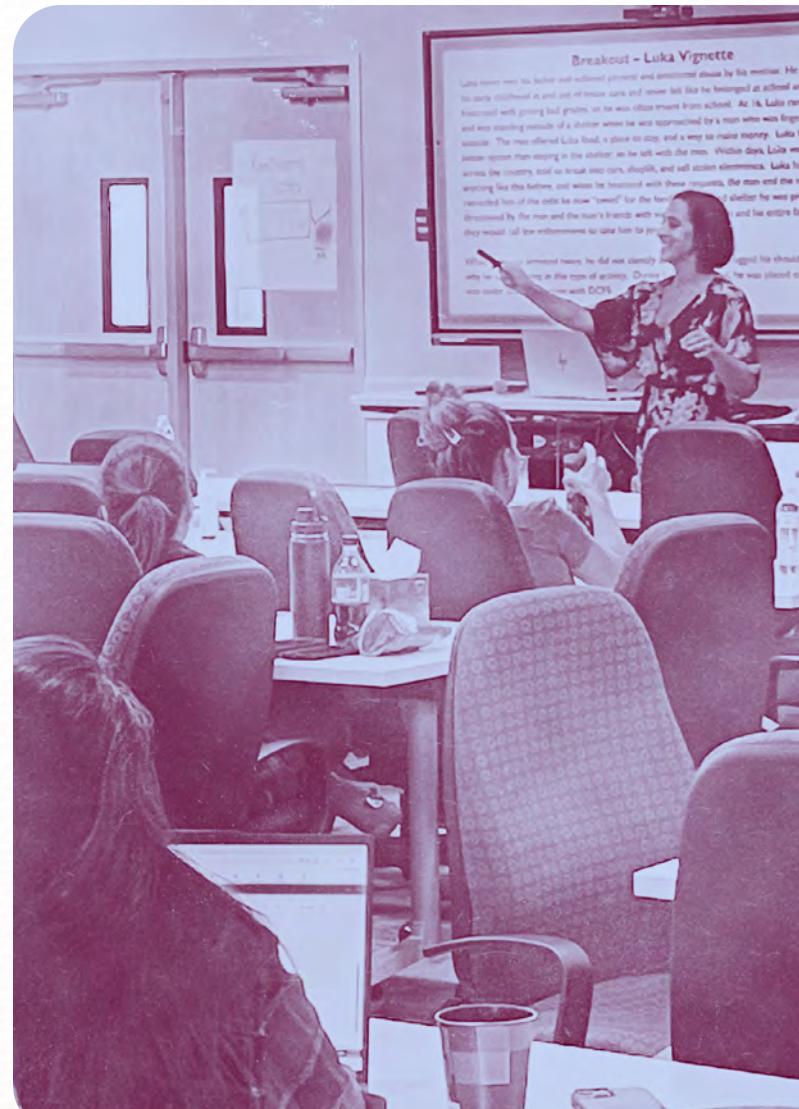
565 requests
for Technical Assistance

1,600 participants
in our Legal Working Group calls

Training Our Community on Trafficking of Youth

We trained 3,960 families, service providers, first responders, and community members to recognize and respond to labor and sex trafficking of youth, in collaboration with LA County's Department of Child and Family Services. Every training helps protect vulnerable youth and equips our community to support survivors with knowledge, care, and safety. With every person trained, we strengthen our ability to support survivors and prevent exploitation.

20,092 people
trained over the last four years, to help prevent and respond to human trafficking of youth.



DRIVING CHANGE THROUGH RESEARCH AND EVALUATION

Cast's Research and Evaluation Program assesses the impact of our services and builds a stronger evidence base for anti-trafficking work. Our priorities are guided by experts in the field, including anti-trafficking practitioners (with and without lived experience) and survivor leaders.

Health-Related Referral Patterns Among Labor and Sex Trafficking Survivors in Los Angeles

Survivors continue to face urgent, long-term health needs long after exploitation ends. Addressing trafficking means addressing those needs. Even after escaping exploitation, human trafficking survivors face lasting health problems. Cast has found that labor trafficking survivors are more likely to need dental, vision, and medical care, while survivors of sex trafficking are more likely to need ongoing mental health support.

In April 2025, Cast's research was published in the Journal of Human Trafficking. ["Health-Related Referral Patterns Among Labor and Sex Trafficking Survivors in Los Angeles County, CA"](#) takes a deep dive into



the critical health needs of survivors and the importance of a public health response rooted in equity and care—not criminalization. It was co-authored by Cast's Ethan Levine, Research and Evaluation Manager, and Rosangela Rodriguez-Watkins, Clinical Supervisor, as well as Jahnavi Prabhala, Medical Student at Harvard Medical School, Yewon Lee, Student at Harvard College, and Hanni Stoklosa, Chief Medical Officer at HEAL Trafficking. This study presents the largest data analysis of labor and sex trafficking survivors' health-related referral patterns, with findings that call for systemic change and survivor-centered healthcare.

Understanding the Nature and Scope of Forced Criminality in the United States

Forced criminality occurs when traffickers make survivors engage in illegal activities. Rather than being recognized as victims, these survivors are often mistaken for offenders and punished for their traffickers' actions. To tackle this, Cast is working with partners at New York University, Northeastern University, and Research Triangle Institute to improve identification and support for survivors of forced criminality.

Together, we've developed a screening tool for public defenders to use with their clients, currently being tested in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, and New York City. We have also interviewed survivors and criminal legal professionals, such as attorneys and judges, in all four cities. Preliminary findings indicate there is broad interest in identifying and supporting criminalized survivors, but a lack of clear guidelines and tools for doing so. One public defender shared that, "I think that a lot of people don't know where to start in terms of questions... And so some sort of quick screening tool is really, really helpful." Our project aims to fill this gap.

From 2020-24, Cast clients with criminal records required 864% more service hours than those without – costing \$12,500 more per client per year.

IN A STUDY OF 300 CAST CLIENTS' DATA:

63% *needed medical care*

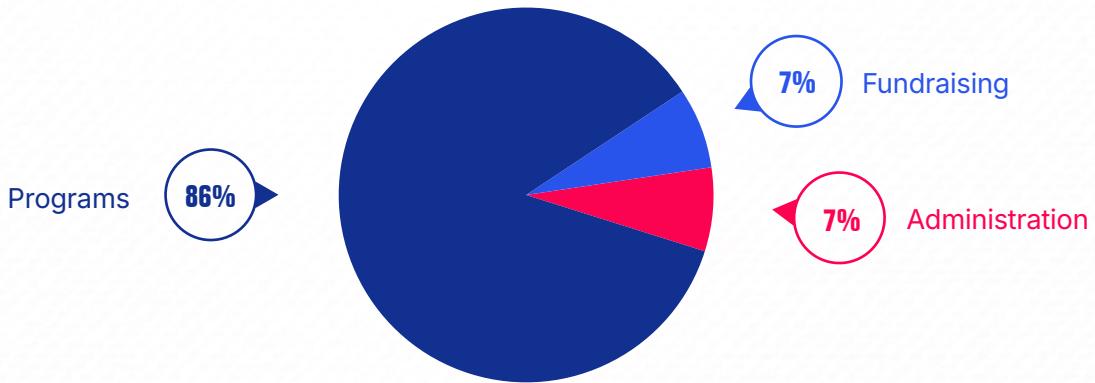
58% *needed mental health care*

33% *needed dental care*

20% *needed vision care*

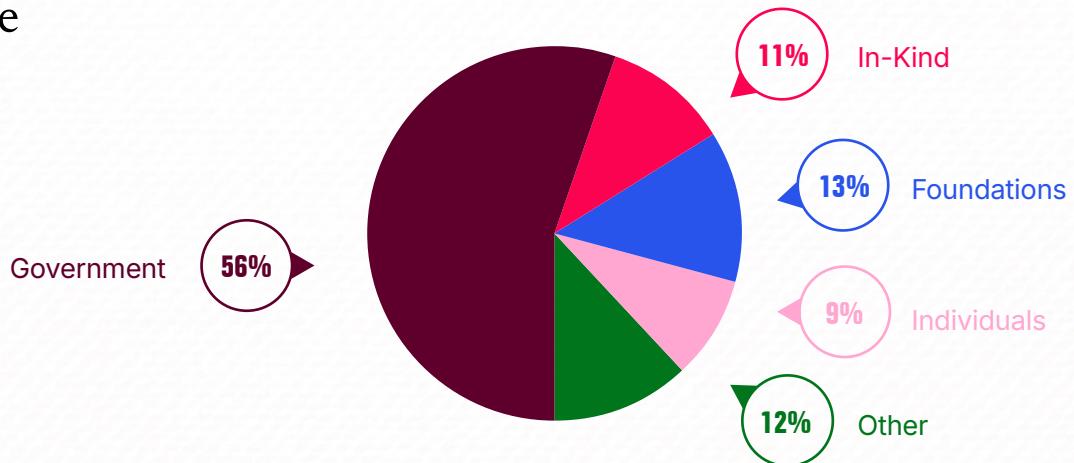
GOVERNANCE

Expenditure



Charity Navigator sets the industry standard for an organization's performance to at least 70% spent on program expenses

Income



* To be confirmed in our 2024 Financial Statement. Due to rounding, categories may add up to slightly above or below 100%.

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Everyone has a role to play in ending human trafficking.
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DONATE

Your gift fuels every part of our work, so that every survivor has access to justice and care.

EDUCATE

Share Cast's 24-hour Human Trafficking Hotline: 888-KEY-2-FREE (888-539-2373). Register for free online training and read our latest reports.

ADVOCATE

Join our campaigns and sign up for policy updates and urgent actions. Ask your representatives to support policies that prevent trafficking and support survivors.

STAY INFORMED

Sign up for our newsletter to stay updated on Cast news and how you can stay involved.

JOIN US

We are always looking for passionate and talented people to join our team.

Every action you take directly helps survivors heal and rebuild their lives.

Visit castla.org/get-involved to take the next step.

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Candid.

“One client showed me a video of her new four-bedroom home — posing in the backyard and smiling. From being trafficked on the streets to having a safe home for her kids — that changes everything.”

CHERE

Cast Emergency Response Case Manager

24-hour Hotline

888-KEY-2-FREE (888-539-2373)