



## SUMMARY RECOMMENDATIONS

### GOVERNMENT

We call on Government to release the following data on a quarterly basis, in order to improve accountability and outcomes for trafficked people. The following information is already held on the Case Information Database (CID), and can be extracted within 24 hours of staff time:

- **Detention** of potential and recognised trafficking victims
- **Deportation** and **voluntary return** of potential and recognised trafficking victims
- **Immigration outcomes** of survivors living with immigration insecurity

Capturing and releasing the following outcomes should also be explored, urgently:

- **Support** provided or denied to potential and recognised trafficking victims, including safehouse referrals and subsistence
- **Legal aid support** provided to victims and potential victims living with immigration insecurity

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

#### Data sharing

Law enforcement must commit to a sustained 'firewall' preventing the sharing of victims' data for the purposes of immigration enforcement. In cases where victims fear immigration reprisals, the absence of a binding data-sharing assurance may prevent survivors from accessing support or disclosing vital intelligence.

### CHARITIES

#### Freedom of Information

Where charities are refused information on modern slavery via Freedom of Information (FOI) request, which they reasonably believe to be held by a public authority, we encourage them to challenge these rejections. Information on doing so is available on the [Information Commissioner's website](#), and sharing findings via [What Do They Know](#) can allow others in the sector to access a more comprehensive picture of slavery data.

### LOCAL AUTHORITIES

More efforts must be made across local government to consistently record both **safeguarding concerns** relating to modern slavery and the **support outcomes** following recognition.

