




2025

Freedom Report

We have a vision for a world where
no human is bought, sold, or exploited.

 The Exodus Road®



Dear Friends and Partners in Freedom,

In nearly 15 years of fighting human trafficking, I have never seen a year like this last one.

In 2025, you supported our teams as they faced cases more complex, transnational, and digitally sophisticated than ever before.

Women were recruited in Latin America and trafficked to Europe, and we found them and brought them home. A 16-year-old was sold on a Thai tourist beach, but we made sure she was freed, and her trafficker was arrested. A man in Brazil embedded himself in over 550 online groups to distribute child sexual abuse material; today, he is in prison. Workers were lured to Southeast Asia with promises of tech jobs, then trapped and forced to scam strangers online. We worked tirelessly until they were free.

These cases are faster, more networked, and harder to disrupt than ever. With your support, we adapted.

Our cyber investigators supported 67% of our 2025 cases, bridging the gap between traditional fieldwork and the digital tactics traffickers now rely on. Our teams worked on 24 transnational cases spanning multiple countries and continents. Meanwhile, our training programs equipped

over 8,100 law enforcement officers and citizens to recognize trafficking and act.

That's how we celebrated 679 survivors freed and 262 perpetrators arrested in 89 successful cases in 2025!

Every number you see here represents real people: not only the survivors, but also investigators who spent months building cases, social workers present at the moment of freedom, and educators who are offering prevention across five countries. Their hearts are the reason this work exists.

We are continuing to deepen our commitment to aftercare. **400 survivors received ongoing care** this year, with some achieving major milestones like starting a business, beginning an internship, or even reintegrating into their communities. The journey to freedom for survivors is a long road. Every year, we learn how to walk it with them better.

We provided crucial prevention education to at-risk communities globally in 2025. Influenced™, our online safety curriculum, expanded across the U.S. and, for the first time, internationally. Our teams in Brazil and Colombia have adapted Influenced™ for their communities. In Thailand, Equip & Empower brought trafficking prevention education to kids in some of the most vulnerable provinces. And in Brazil, our Vozes Pela Liberdade awareness campaign reached a massive 108 million views on social media.

Every story in these pages exist because you showed up. You funded the investigations. You supported social workers. You made training possible. In a world where trafficking consistently grows more sophisticated, your commitment is why we can keep pace and fight the darkness.

There is still so much work to do, but I have never been more confident in what this community can accomplish.

For freedom,

Laura Parker
CEO and Co-founder of The Exodus Road

We disrupt the darkness
of modern-day slavery
by **partnering with law
enforcement** to fight
human trafficking crime,
equipping communities
to protect the vulnerable,
and **empowering
survivors** on their
journey to freedom.



We **educate** vulnerable communities, everyday citizens, and community leaders to **understand the issue of human trafficking** and **protect** against the crime in their own lives.

The Exodus Road's prevention programs are built on close to 15 years of frontline experience confronting exploitation across four continents. We have seen the ways trafficking begins: with a false job offer on social media, with a child who cannot distinguish grooming from love, with a parent who has no framework for the digital world their kid inhabits. Our programs disrupt those entry points directly, equipping the people closest to the problem with the knowledge and tools to avoid.

In 2025, we delivered prevention education through **three distinct efforts:**



Equip & Empower, our school-based trafficking prevention program in Thailand



Our **public awareness and online education content**, which reached millions through digital and mass media campaigns



Influenced™, our **digital safety curriculum for children and the adults** in their lives, operating in the United States, Brazil, and Colombia

2025 PREVENTION IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

8,120

total people educated

11.9M

reached through online educational content

50 facilitators

equipped to deliver Influenced™ prevention education in their communities across the U.S.



THAILAND

Equip & Empower

In the Isaan region of northern Thailand, The Exodus Road's Equip & Empower program brings age-relevant prevention education directly into schools.

For the youngest students, the curriculum covers safe touch, body boundaries, and a child's self-worth. For older participants, it addresses what trafficking looks like (including online grooming and enticement), how exploitation happens, what to do if you suspect it, and how to avoid falling victim. Through our work in this region, 2,699 children were educated with crucial anti-exploitation knowledge in 2025.

LEFT: Students in Thailand learning from our team about self-worth, body boundaries, and how to keep themselves safe.

BRAZIL



Vozes Pela Liberdade

On *World Day Against Human Trafficking* (July 30, 2025), The Exodus Road Brazil launched *Vozes Pela Liberdade* ("Voices for Freedom") in formal partnership with TikTok, a public awareness campaign designed to reach a new generation where they already are: online.

The campaign mobilized more than seventy creators across TikTok and Instagram, with ten key partners surpassing one million views and five surpassing ten million. In total, *Vozes Pela Liberdade* reached 108 million views, with 104.1 million on TikTok alone. The campaign drove more than two million visits to crucial educational resources that highlight the reality of human trafficking in Brazil and to the organizations leading the fight for freedom.

RIGHT: The campaign video, launched with support from TikTok and the Thomson Reuters Foundation, drew attention to the global reality of child trafficking.





INFLUENCED

The Exodus Road's comprehensive digital safety education program for children and the adults in their lives.

As a global nonprofit that regularly confronts online exploitation within human trafficking cases, The Exodus Road is uniquely positioned to respond to one of the most crucial needs of our time.

In 2024, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's (NCMEC's) U.S. CyberTipline received more than 546,000 reports of online enticement, a 192% increase over the year before. Reports involving AI-generated child sexual abuse material surged an astounding 1,325%, and nearly 100 reports of child financial sextortion were received every day.

This is not only an American crisis. Researchers at the University of Edinburgh estimate that one in eight children worldwide (roughly 302 million) have been victims of non-consensual sexual imagery in a single year. INTERPOL now ranks online child sexual exploitation among the top ten crime threats reported by member countries, and WeProtect Global Alliance's 2025 Global Threat Assessment found that despite growing legislation and improved detection, the risks to children online have intensified since 2023. This is largely driven by advances in AI, the spread of end-to-end encryption, and the sheer speed at which predators adapt.

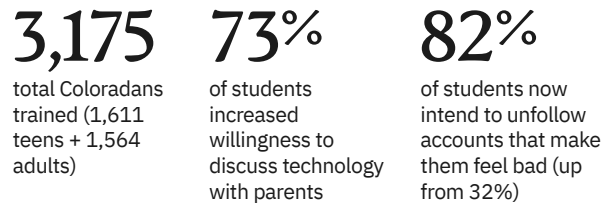
ABOVE: The Exodus Road's VP of Global Programs, Sarah Ray, presents Influenced™ in Colorado.

This is why we designed and launched Influenced™, a multi-format, and now international, suite of educational products for parents and teens that protects young people from online exploitation.

Through in-person workshops, online resources, virtual courses, and video-based classroom curricula, Influenced™ helps parents and youth better understand Gen-Z's digital habits, the realities of online exploitation, and the practical action steps to safer online connections.

2025 marked the completion of a special project to launch Influenced™ across Colorado, with funding support from businesses, individuals, and the U.S. Office of Victims of Crime.

The results from our **first two years of programming in Colorado are clear:**



When we talk about how we know Influenced™ works, the most compelling evidence is not in the data. It is in the voices of the students who it impacts.

Joshua Quiles is one of them. After completing Influenced™, Joshua did not just walk away with new information: he walked away with a new daily practice.

“ It’s like brushing your teeth ... you have to stay on top of it every day. Because if you do not, then there are people out there who will take your information. Unfortunately, not everyone in this world has a good heart. **You have to protect yourself and spread awareness to your loved ones** around you. ”

— Joshua Quiles, *Influenced™ student participant*



ABOVE: Kaitlyn Lopas, Director of Education at The Exodus Road, leads a virtual training for Certified Digital Safety Educators. The trained educators are actively bringing Influenced™ to their communities across the United States.

That is the shift Influenced™ is designed to create. Not fear, but habit. Not a single lesson, but an ongoing practice of digital awareness that students carry into their daily lives and share with the people around them.

In 2025, Influenced™ moved **beyond its Colorado origins** into one of the most **vulnerable communities in the United States**, and for the first time, **across international borders.**



PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

In the Kensington neighborhood of Philadelphia, reports of online exploitation of minors have increased by 300% in just three years. Through a partnership with The Lighthouse, a community center that has served Kensington families since 1893, The Exodus Road brought the Influenced™ curriculum directly into a community with severely heightened vulnerability to online dangers.

The Lighthouse Foundation partnership puts Influenced™ in the hands of at-risk children, teens, and their caregivers. In March 2025, The Exodus Road, The Lighthouse, and the office of Pennsylvania State Senator Christine Tartaglione co-hosted a Digital Safety Roundtable, bringing together educators, law enforcement, nonprofit leaders, and legislative representatives to address the digital exploitation crisis in Philadelphia. 300 students were educated through the partnership in 2025.

LEFT: Students in Kensington, Pennsylvania (a suburb of Philadelphia) participate in Influenced™ at their school. Influenced™ is led by our partner, the Lighthouse Foundation, in Kensington.

BRAZIL

The Exodus Road's Brazil team has translated the Influenced™ curriculum into Portuguese and adapted its content to reflect the specific digital landscape and cultural context Brazilian families navigate. The adapted program, named Lup@ Digital, is being delivered in schools, community groups, and churches, reaching students and their parents and caregivers. 269 participants were trained in 2025.



COLOMBIA

Colombia is The Exodus Road's newest country of operation for prevention education. The Colombia team converted the Influenced™ curriculum into a locally relevant program, which they call Influencia. The program is built around the online threats and cultural realities Colombian families face, then brought directly into schools, churches, and community organizations. 1,343 participants attended Influencia workshops in 2025.

LEFT: The Exodus Road's team member leads Influencia in downtown Bogota, Colombia.

We train and support law enforcement as they identify victims of human trafficking, build effective cases, free survivors, arrest traffickers, and dismantle criminal networks at local, national, and international levels.

In 2025, working from our five regional hubs, The Exodus Road supported operations around the globe — confronting trafficking that crossed borders, intersected with digital platforms, and hid behind legitimate-seeming businesses. Our investigators worked alongside law enforcement from the first tip to the final arrest, providing evidence, technology, and the persistence that complex cases demand.

The cases our teams worked this year were among the most sophisticated we have ever seen. Every case represented a person waiting to be found and freed.



ABOVE: Law enforcement prepare to leave for a raid at their precinct in Brazil.

2025 INTERVENTION IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

679

Survivors
Freed

262

Perpetrators
Arrested

89

Successful
Cases

36

Networks
Destroyed

24

Transnational
Cases

3,151

Law Enforcement Officers
Trained to Respond to Trafficking

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING

TrafficWatch Academy

BRAZIL

TrafficWatch Academy is The Exodus Road's immersive anti-trafficking curriculum for law enforcement. In Brazil, where more than 45,500 officers and citizens have been trained since 2021, the program has become a cornerstone of the national response to trafficking. Officers educated through TrafficWatch have gone on to lead operations that freed hundreds of survivors, including the arrest of a major Child Sexual Abuse Material (CSAM) distributor in Operation Predator (featured story on page 13 of the Freedom Report).

RIGHT: Officers with BPFron, Brazil's Border Patrol, walk into their station in Marechal. These officers are among those who have adopted TrafficWatch Academy as a major component of their training



UNITED STATES

In April 2025, The Exodus Road co-hosted TrafficWatch Academy: in-person events in Boulder and Colorado Springs with Homeland Security Investigations and Cellebrite, with support from the U.S. Office for Victims of Crime. Bill Woolf, former Acting Director of OVC, served as a key trainer. We also launched an online training course, created specifically for U.S.-based law enforcement officers.

LEFT: Bill Woolf, Acting Director [Former] U.S. Office for Victims of Crime, presents on Advanced Human Trafficking Investigations to law enforcement from various state, local, and federal agencies in Boulder, Colorado.



OPERATION DARK WAVES | THAILAND

Dark waves lapped at the sand near where **16-year-old Lamai*** stood on the tourist beach at night.

She had her instructions from the woman who was trafficking her: flag down tourists, men searching for a bargain outside of the brothels hidden in bars. Lamai knew that success meant being abused. But it also meant avoiding her trafficker's rage and being granted a small portion of the money the men were paying to use her body.

Most tourists saw Lamai as just another girl, just another opportunity for a good time. Her trafficker had ensured that the exploitation was airtight: a false ID claimed she was nineteen, and the men who bought her were led to believe she kept the money they paid.

But The Exodus Road's team saw something different. They saw a teenage girl who was suffering.

Because the trafficker was so clever in setting up the chain of funds, and because Lamai was operating in a dark corner away from the main drag of the red light district, building a case took time. The financial trail was complex. The evidence had to be airtight. For months, investigators worked carefully, documenting what they could, coordinating with law enforcement, waiting for the moment when the case would hold.

That moment came on a night much like any other on the beach. Law enforcement moved in, raiding the stretch of sand where Lamai was being sold. They freed the traumatized teenager and arrested her trafficker.

The Exodus Road's social workers were there when it happened. They are experts in trauma-informed care, and they knew that for Lamai, the arrest would be terrifying before it was liberating. They stayed with her through the chaos of that night and through the days that followed, making sure she had what she needed: safety, therapy, housing, and time.

Lamai is receiving ongoing care today. She is no longer standing on a dark beach, waiting for the next stranger to walk toward her. She is rebuilding a life that was interrupted before it had a chance to begin.

When you support The Exodus Road, you make it possible for investigators to spend months building cases that hold up in the legal system. You put social workers on the scene at the moment of rescue. And you ensure that girls like Lamai have somewhere safe to go when freedom finally arrives.

**Name and image representative*

01

Survivor
Freed

01

Perpetrator
Arrested



Scan QR
code to read
more stories
of successful
operations.



01

Perpetrator
Arrested

07

Devices
Seized



Scan QR code to learn about the crucial role of cyber intelligence in investigations at The Exodus Road.

OPERATION PREDATOR | BRAZIL

A major distributor of Child Sexual Abuse Material was arrested in Brazil

Matheus* may have been proud of the abusive online empire he had built: he was part of over 550 online groups dedicated to distributing child sexual abuse material.

At thirty-eight years old, he had spent years perfecting his methods of collecting and sharing the material. He was no stranger to using his power to harm others — he had already had rape charges brought against him in 2020.

What Matheus did not know was that local police were equipped with top-of-the-line cyber forensics equipment and training from The Exodus Road and partner Cellebrite, a digital intelligence company that makes tools used by law enforcement to extract and analyze data from encrypted devices. Using those resources, law enforcement gathered

evidence, obtained a warrant, and staged a raid. At Matheus's house, they found a laptop, three cell phones, three external hard drives, and four USB sticks — all full of incriminating illicit imagery. Law enforcement officers trained to utilize Cellebrite digital forensic tools performed a data extraction on the devices to collect further evidence.

“ Traditional human intelligence gathering, while still vital, is no longer sufficient to combat modern trafficking networks. Today's traffickers operate sophisticated digital operations that require equally sophisticated cyber responses. The Exodus Road's cyberinvestigations capacities bridge this critical intelligence gap. ”

— Matt Parker, Co-founder, The Exodus Road

Matheus is now facing charges under Brazil's Child and Adolescent Statute for possessing and distributing child sexual abuse material. He is one perpetrator. But his case represents something larger: law enforcement in Brazil now has the tools and the training to find predators who once operated in total obscurity.

**Name and image representative*




The Exodus Road
Freedom Home Thailand

We provide **trauma-informed care** from the moment someone is removed from human trafficking intervention. Our programs meet a wide variety of **individualized needs**, led by our trained social workers and aftercare partners. This includes **urgent care** during police intervention, **community-based follow-ups** and support, and **long-term residential care** in Freedom Home, our aftercare home.

Freedom for survivors is often a long road. Therapy appointments and court dates. Enrolling in ongoing education. The first day of a new job. Even the subtle challenges of chores and everyday life.

In 2025, The Exodus Road walked that road alongside 400 survivors.

Our approach is designed to recognize individual experiences, rebuild trust and autonomy, and create pathways to sustainable recovery. Social workers begin their role at the moment of intervention, offering water, clean clothes, and a calm, reassuring voice in the midst of a chaotic and frightening moment. Some survivors step forward into residential care at Freedom Home in Thailand, where women and girls begin building a future they once believed was impossible. Others are served through community-based care, where social workers routinely visit and support survivors as they reintegrate.

The numbers below represent hundreds of lives in healing motion, each one an individual our teams cared for on their recovery journey in 2025.

2025 AFTERCARE IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

400

survivors received ongoing support after intervention

197

received casework support through the legal process

33

survivors began an internship or a new job

29

survivors were enrolled in ongoing education or job training

LEFT: Freedom Home, our residential aftercare home for teens and young women who have survived sex trafficking in Thailand.



AFTERCARE HIGHLIGHT

Aree* finds hope for her future in a new job while at Freedom Home.

First thing in the morning, Aree arrives at the jumping shrimp stand in a Thai market. She combs through the shrimp ponds, checking for dead shrimp. She prepares the small bar of salad ingredients, chopping vegetables and making sure everything is fresh.

At just 18, Aree is the only employee the owner of the food stand trusts to set up and close the shop on her own.

When customers arrive, Aree serves them jumping shrimp salad — live miniature shrimp, fragrant herbs, sharp lime juice, and the sear of chili. Each salad is \$1.85. At the end of the day, she puts the food cart back in order, cleans the shrimp tanks, and makes sure they remain oxygenated.

LEFT: Aree works at the food stand where she is one of the most trusted employees.

“I have self-discipline in how to set up and close the shop and keep it neat and clean,” Aree says simply. “It is something I will continue to develop. Once I have my own shop, I will need to have the utmost self-discipline.”

She is referring to the coffee shop she dreams of opening with her father one day — a dream that would have been unthinkable just a few years ago, when she was living parentless, friendless, trafficked for sex as a young teenage girl.

Aree grew up being passed between family members, shuffled between an aunt and her father, with her mother coming in and out of her life. Early in her teens, her father was jailed after a hit-and-run accident. Her mother abandoned her. For about a year, Aree was left with someone who was not even a blood relative before her aunt found her.

All of this left her especially vulnerable to exploitation. At just fifteen, Aree was lured by the promise of a good job with a steady income. That “job” turned out to be sexual exploitation, serving older customers for the profit of others. She was trafficked for over a year.

At 17, her life changed again: she was admitted to Freedom Home.

“ I used to think I’d never have a good life or a future, but Freedom Home has given me a new lease on life, a brighter future. I’ve experienced love and warmth. ”

— Aree, *Human Trafficking Survivor*

Through the creative entrepreneurship classes offered by The Exodus Road’s social workers and partners, Aree has made perfumes, scented candles, and desserts — her favorite. She studied both Japanese and American baking: soft cakes and egg cakes on one side, croissants and brownies on the other. Her favorites are orange cake and custard cake, “because they are easy and delicious.”



ABOVE: Aree with other survivors at Freedom Home. Community has been crucial for her healing.

For Aree, these are not just hobbies. They are the foundation of her dream. She wants to open a coffee shop near tourist attractions where visitors can try her coffee and the cakes she makes herself. She wants to share the family’s financial burden and build the stability that was never available to her as a child.

“I want to be someone who can take care of my small family and take care of my father,” she says. “I want to have money to build a house and do things for him so he can live comfortably.”

In 2025, eleven survivors supported by The Exodus Road started their own businesses. Thirty-three entered internships or new jobs. Aree is among them — proof that when survivors are given skills, stability, and time, they build futures that look nothing like their pasts.

**Name representative*



Scan QR code to watch Aree tell her story in her own words.



PICTURED: Aree sits with the lead social worker at The Exodus Road's Freedom Home, discussing daily life and her responsibilities at the food stand that she manages. Survivors like Aree are paired with trauma-informed counselors in The Exodus Road's programs. These counselors provide unique care that recognizes each survivor's individual needs.





PARTNER HIGHLIGHT

Meet Manish and Anu

“What really drew us in was the completeness of The Exodus Road’s approach. They’re not just raising awareness, they’re identifying victims, working closely with law enforcement, helping carry out operations, and staying committed through rehabilitation so survivors don’t fall back into the same cycle. That kind of end-to-end impact is rare.”

Manish Kochhar is talking about the process by which he and his wife, Anu, chose to become donors to The Exodus Road. A chance meeting with The Exodus Road’s Chief Operating Officer sparked curiosity in the Kochhars, who ultimately attended an evening of stories celebrating The Exodus Road’s impact. Hearing from a survivor who had rebuilt her life after being trafficked became the final catalyst.

Manish recalls, “There was deep sadness in what she had endured—but also something incredibly powerful in where she is today: married, with a family, rebuilding her life. That contrast made it impossible to walk away. We knew we had to be part of this.”

ABOVE: Manish and Anu Kochhar stand together at event they sponsored in Colorado Springs in October 2025.

The couple immediately followed through on that commitment. They hosted their own fundraiser event for The Exodus Road, inviting their community to hear real stories of impact from around the world, knowing that each of their friends would be as moved as they had been. Originally from India, one of The Exodus Road's hub countries, Manish even had the opportunity to meet with the India team directly.

“There’s an intensity and purpose in the work they do. When I learned that the team has rescued over 900 people, it was both inspiring and sobering. In a country the size of India, it also makes you realize how much more needs to be done.”

— Manish, *The Exodus Road Partner*

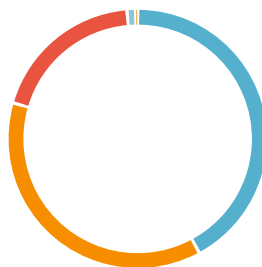
As donors to The Exodus Road, Manish and Anu are making some of that additional necessary work possible. As they witnessed firsthand, The Exodus Road already has expert teams on the ground. All those teams need are the resources to scale: to educate more individuals, to find more trafficked people and arrest the perpetrators, to provide that wrap-around care that caught Manish's attention to begin with.

“There are many important causes, but some go to the very core of what it means to be human,” Manish concludes earnestly. “Human trafficking — whether it’s bonded labor or sexual exploitation — takes away freedom, dignity, and hope. It breaks people at the deepest level. When you think about it that way, this isn’t just another cause. It’s about restoring someone’s life in the most fundamental sense.”

The Exodus Road is so thankful to Manish and Anu for choosing to step in as donors and fundraisers to empower this restorative work!



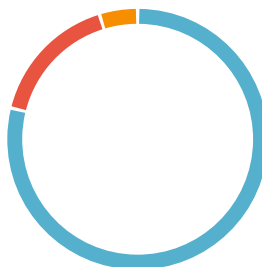
We take **financial responsibility** and transparency seriously at The Exodus Road. That is why we have an **independent financial audit completed every year** and why we **track every dollar given** and use it where designated. We know **your trust in us is as valuable as the money you give.**



2025 INCOME

\$7,452,657 TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE

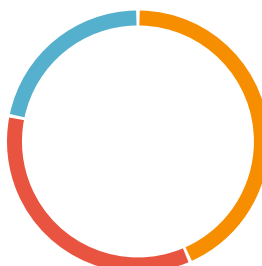
\$3,138,143	CONTRIBUTIONS	42.1%
\$2,785,569	GIFTS-IN-KIND	37.4%
\$1,430,605	GRANTS	19.2%
\$79,579	EVENT INCOME	1.1%
\$18,761	OTHER INCOME	0.3%



2025 EXPENSES

\$4,434,615 TOTAL EXPENSES

\$3,496,915	PROGRAMS	79%
\$728,014	FUNDRAISING	16%
\$209,686	GENERAL & ADMIN	5%



PROGRAM SNAPSHOT

\$3,496,915 TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES

\$1,520,039	TRAINING & EDUCATION	43%
\$1,212,568	INTERVENTION	35%
\$764,308	AFTERCARE	22%

Consolidated statement of activities

2025

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2024 TOTAL	2025 TOTAL
CONTRIBUTIONS	\$2,581,744	\$3,138,143
GRANTS	\$800,186	\$1,430,605
GIFTS-IN-KIND	\$977,988	\$2,785,569*
EVENT INCOME	\$84,128	\$79,579
OTHER INCOME	\$11,269	\$18,761
SUPPORT & REVENUE TOTAL	\$4,455,315	\$7,452,657
EXPENSES	2024 TOTAL	2025 TOTAL
PROGRAM SERVICES		
TRAINING & EDUCATION	\$1,380,065	\$1,520,039
INTERVENTION	\$1,647,876	\$1,212,568
AFTERCARE	\$523,153	\$764,308
PROGRAM SERVICES TOTAL	\$3,551,095	\$3,496,915
SUPPORTING ACTIVITIES		
FUNDRAISING	\$546,493	\$728,014
GENERAL & ADMIN	\$276,995	\$209,686
SUPPORTING ACTIVITIES TOTAL	\$823,488	\$937,700
EXPENSES TOTAL	\$4,374,583	\$4,434,615
NET ASSETS	2024 TOTAL	2025 TOTAL
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$80,732	\$3,018,042
BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$475,988	\$556,720
END OF YEAR	\$556,720	\$3,574,762

*In 2025, The Exodus Road received a donated residential property, recognized as gift-in-kind revenue and currently held for sale. All proceeds will further our anti-trafficking mission.



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“The Exodus Road has seen a year of considerable impact and I’m so grateful for the hard work of our board, leadership, staff and especially thanks to your partnership with us. As we work together to build a world where no human is bought, sold, or exploited, your generosity is what makes it all possible. We are excited and hopeful about what is yet to come.”

— Ted Rusinoff, *The Exodus Road Board of Directors Chairperson*

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