

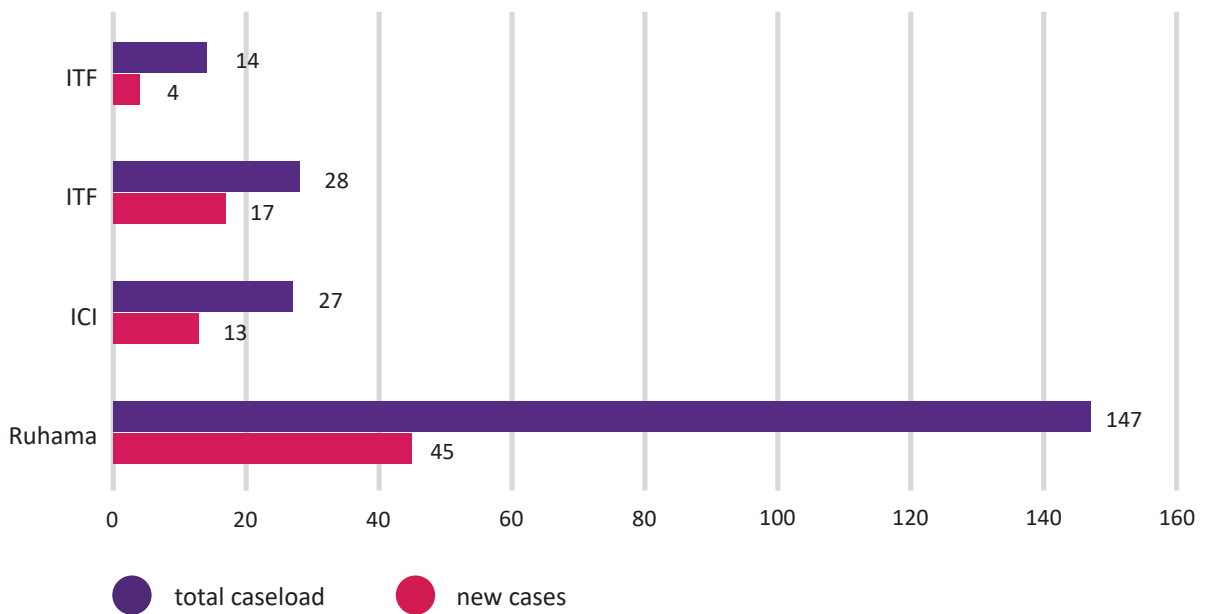
### Factsheet 3. NGO Data at a Glance in 2022

#### NGO data at a glance in 2022

With respect to year 2022, statistical data was provided by four independent organisations, working with victims of human trafficking in Ireland: **Ruhama** (specialising in assistance of victims of trafficking for sexual exploitation and other forms of gender-based violence) , the **Migrant Rights Centre of Ireland (MRCI)** (specialising in assistance to victims of trafficking for labour exploitation and criminal activities), the **International Transport Federation, Ireland (ITF)**(specialising in assistance of victims of trafficking in the fishing industry) and the **Immigrant Council of Ireland (ICI)** (Law centre)<sup>835</sup>.

In 2022, the specialised NGOs supported 216 victims of trafficking in total. This is a slight decrease compared to 2021. Of these 79 were new cases and the rest were ongoing cases from previous years, as victims often require multiannual support for their rehabilitation. (Diagram 16)

— **Diagram 16. Victims of Trafficking supported by NGOs in 2023**

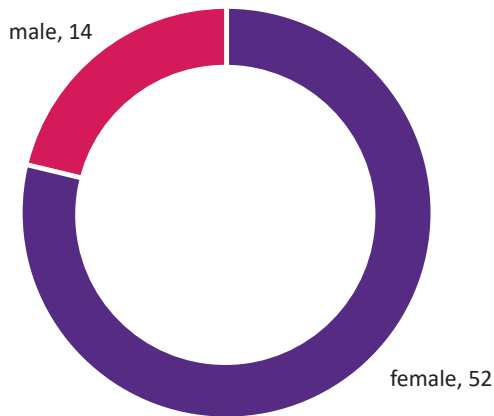


835 The data provided by the ICI was not segregated and cannot be analysed beyond the number of cases, captured in Diagram 16. ICI reported that the vast majority of casework files related to victims of trafficking for sexual exploitation, with a smaller number related to forced labour including forced cannabis production, domestic servitude, and exploitation in the fishing industry, or other forms of exploitation (not disclosed to protect client identity). The majority were female victims-survivors. Nationalities worked with include Albanian, Brazilian, Pakistani, Nigerian, Zimbabwean, Chinese, Vietnamese, Ghanaian, Filipino and Egyptian.

## Gender

The gender breakdown shows that the trend of majority in female victims of trafficking remains unchanged. Female victims represent 79% of all new cases, which indicates an increased gender dimension compared to 2021, when women constituted 64%. (Diagram 17)

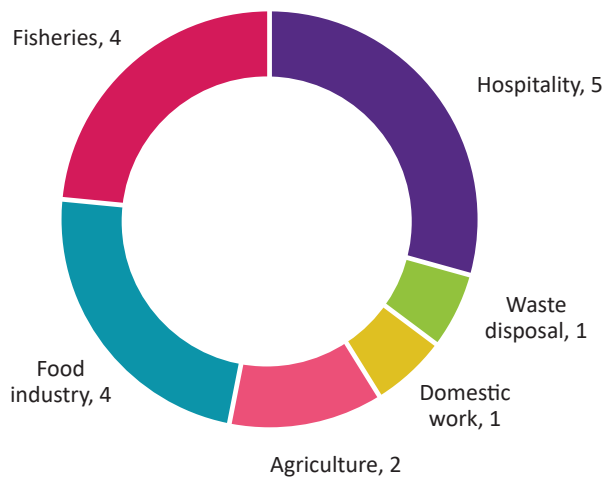
— **Diagram 17. New cases in 2023 reported by NGO, by gender**



## Sectors of exploitation

For victims of trafficking for sexual exploitation prostitution represents the relevant environment of exploitation. The sectors where victims of trafficking for labour exploitation are reported by NGO include hospitality, food industry, fishing industry, agriculture and others. The reported sectors for trafficking in labour exploitation mirror the high-risk sectors for trafficking in the EU. (Diagram 18)

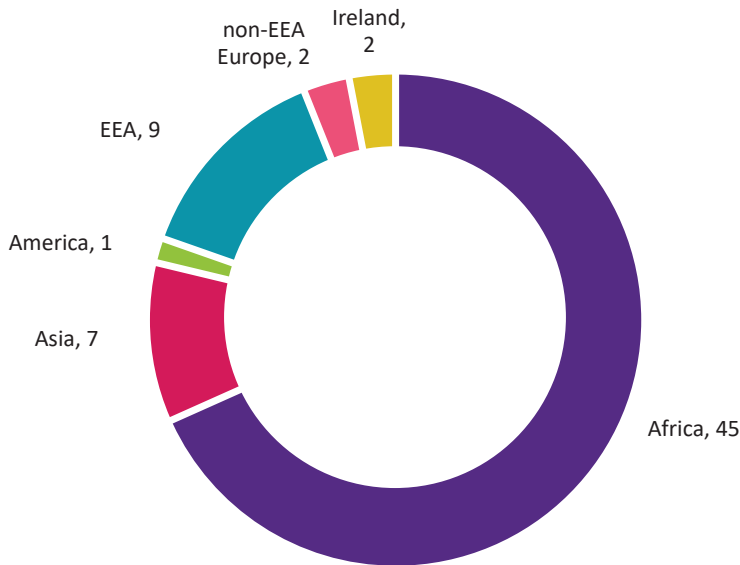
— **Diagram 18. Sectors of Trafficking for Labour Exploitation in 2022, NGO data**



### Regions of origin

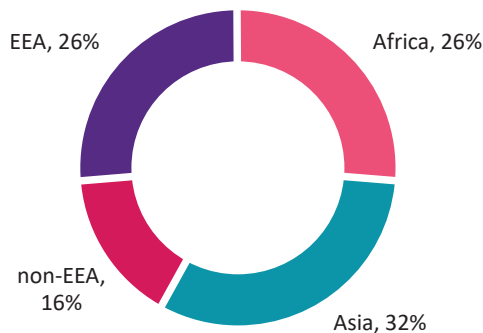
The regions of origin of victims of trafficking in 2022, according to the NGO data, suggest that Africa, Asia and the EEA continue to represent the main source regions for Ireland. This remains largely unchanged from 2021. (Diagram 19)

— **Diagram 19. Regions of Origin of VOT supported by NGOs 2022**



Africa continues to be the primary source regions for victims in Ireland. This is especially so for victims of trafficking for sexual exploitation, where 85% are reported by NGOs as coming originating from Africa. Asia, Africa and the EEA are primary region of origin in trafficking for labour exploitation, where notable number of victims are also from the EEA and Africa. For a second year in a row, small number of Irish nationals are reported as being trafficked for sexual exploitation.

— **Diagram 20. Regions of origin in TLE, NGO 2022**



— **Diagram 21. Regions of origin in TSE, NGO 2022**

