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**Supplemental Table 1 The RESET community survey inclusion criteria.**

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The RESET study sample inclusion criteria consisted of adults aged 18 or older who had at least one of the following experiences, or judged by the study coordinator for inclusion in the study, when the inclusion criteria was unclear to the potential respondent.

- a refugee
  - a migrant worker
  - a sex worker
  - addicted to drugs or alcohol
  - worked to pay debt
  - did not received adequate work compensation
  - worked in unsafe conditions
  - were tricked to work an unwanted job
  - were injured or become ill on the job
  - worked in a situation without freedom
  - were unhoused or receiving services from welfare organizations
  - were psychologically or emotionally abused
  - experienced other exploitive situations,
  - experienced a partner or someone close threatened or hurt
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**Supplemental Table 2 Trafficking in persons (TIP) questions from the modified Trafficking Victim Identification Tool (m-TVIT), Short Version and the modified Adult Human Trafficking Screening Tool (m-AHTST), included in the PRIF statistical definitions\* algorithms (n=652)**

Question Number	Abbreviated question description	Lifetime Percent (%) positive#	Past 12 months Percent (%) positive#
<b>Modified Trafficking Victim Identification Tool (m-TVIT), Short Version†</b>			
T1	Pressured to do things to pay debt	0.5	0.5
T2	Abducted or kidnapped‡	6.5	0.2 <sup>a</sup>
T3	Worked for someone thought would be paid but not expected	44.3	17.6
T4	Worked for someone without getting payment expected	44.8	22.5
T5	Withhold payment/give pay to someone else/controlled payment§	29.3	15.8
T6	Worked /done that were different from promised	30.2	13.3
T7	Anyone at work/activities made you feel scared/unsafe	24.9	11.8
T8	Anyone at work/activities hurt/threaten to hurt you	21.6	10.0
T9	Allowed to take break at work (use bathroom, eat, phone)	23.0	5.7
T10	Injured or getting sick at work/activity, stopped getting medical care	35.9	12.0
T11	Felt could not leave work/activities	23.6	8.0
T12	Tricked/pressured to do things you didn't want to	18.9	7.2
T13	Pressured to touch/have unwanted physical/sexual contact	14.0	5.7
T14	Had sex for things of value	23.5	8.6
T15	Anyone else took/kept your identification	24.7	10.9
T16	Work pay was taken to pay for things (food, rent, transportation)	14.3	6.8
<b>Modified Adult Human Trafficking Screening Tool (m-AHTST)¶</b>			
A1	Lied or tricked into a job	13.3	5.7
A2	Forced to do things due to debt repayment (Q83) DOTHINGS	9.7	4.9
A3	Worked for someone who restricted contacts and activities	5.7	2.7
A4	Spent time with someone who restricted family contact	9.1	4.0
A5	Lived where work was/boss chose	9.5	3.5
A6	Threatened by boss if not making money for them	7.8	3.5

\* Based on: United States Department of State Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, Okech, D., Aletraris, L., & Schroeder, E. (2020). Human trafficking statistical definitions: Prevalence Reduction Innovation Forum. University of Georgia African Programming and Research Initiative to End Slavery & The US Department of State Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons.

† Two items from TVIT screener, "Someone at work/activities told you to lie about age or what doing at work" "Someone take photo you are uncomfortable with" were removed from the PRIF statistical definitions algorithm because this item did not fit well with any of the PRIF indicators.

‡ The "Abducted/kidnaped" question was added to the m-TVIT screener, based on TIP information in South Africa and South Africa's *Prevention and Combatting of Trafficking in Person Act (PACOTIP)*, 2013.

§ The lifetime percentage was derived from a combination of “withhold payment”, “give payment to someone else” and “control your payment”

¶ Two items from the AHTST screener, “Stayed in unfair/unsafe work situation due to threat of harm if left” and “Told to lie about situation/work” were removed from the PRIF statistical definitions algorithm because they did not fit well with any of the PRIF indicators.

# The denominator for percentages was n=652 which includes missing cases (less than 4% missing for any one variable included in this table).

<sup>a</sup> Obtained from the question asking the age of kidnapping.

**Supplemental Table 3 Prevalence estimates of Partial PRIF statistical definitions domains and indicators derived from the PRIF statistical definitions\* algorithms (n=652)†**

Domains‡	Indicators ‡	Indicator description	Lifetime percent positive (%)	Past 12 months percent positive (%)
Recruitment	R1 strong	• Coercive recruitment (abduction, confinement)	2.5	§
	R2 strong	• Deceptive recruitment (service/responsibilities)	7.8	2.2
	R3 medium	• Deceptive recruitment (work conditions, legality, living conditions, location, compensation/benefits, promise of love/marriage)	Not assessed	
	R4 medium	• Paid recruitment fees	Not assessed	
Employment practices & penalties	EP1 strong	• Pay, promised compensation/benefits withheld; if leave lose them	7.5	2.8
	EP2 strong	• High or increasing debt to employer who controls earnings	Not assessed	
	EP3 medium	• High or increasing debt related to a recruiter	Not assessed	
	EP4 medium	• Made to work overtime beyond legal limits	Not assessed	
	EP5 medium	• Made to perform additional services without due compensation	18.9	7.2
	EP6 medium	• Not received or withheld promised wages, benefit	44.9	42.3
	EP7 medium	• Recruitment linked to debt	0.0	0.0
	EP8 medium	• Absence of a formal contract	Not assessed	
Personal life and properties	PL1 strong	• Another person control over meaningful part of your personal life	9.1	4.0
	PL2 strong	• Another person transferred control over meaningful part of your life	Not assessed	
	PL3 strong	• Made to work/engage in commercial sex to repay debt	1.4	0.3
	PL4 medium	• Made to work/engage in commercial sex for employer's home/family	Not assessed	
	PL5 medium	• Confiscation of mobile phones or other communication methods to control over you	Not assessed	
Freedom of Movement	FM1 strong	• Confiscation, loss of access to identity papers or travel documents	17.0	6.6
	FM2 strong	• Constant surveillance of personal spaces by employer/recruiter	9.5	3.5
	FM3 strong	• No freedom of movement and communication	3.7	1.4
	FM4 medium	• Limited freedom of movement and communication, movement restricted	0.0	0.0

Violence and threats of violence	FM5 medium	• Constant surveillance of place of work	Not assessed	
	V1 strong	• Physical violence in front of you on others	Not assessed	
	V2 strong	• Sold or witness ownership of another person for labor or sex	Not assessed	
	V3 strong	• Physical violence against you or someone you care deeply about	2.0	0.9
	V4 strong	• Sexual violence against you or someone you care deeply about	14.0	5.7
	V5 medium	• Threat of denunciation to authorities against you or someone you care deeply about	Not assessed	
	V6 medium	• Emotional/psychological abuse against you or someone you care deeply about	Not assessed	
	V7 medium	• Threat of harm to your personal or professional reputation	Not assessed	
V8 medium	• Threat of violence against you or someone you care deeply about	27.4	12.7	

\* The PRIF statistical definitions were based on: United States Department of State Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, Okech, D., Aletraris, L., & Schroeder, E. (2020). Human trafficking statistical definitions: Prevalence Reduction Innovation Forum. University of Georgia African Programming and Research Initiative to End Slavery & The US Department of State Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons. The algorithms defined the flow from m-TVIT (modified Trafficking Victim Identification Tool, Short Version) and m-AHTST (modified Adult Human Trafficking Screening Tool) to the PRIF indicator and prevalence estimates

† The oversampled trans/non-binary participants were removed (n=13) from the analytical sample size. There were no respondents where more than 40% of the TIP screener question answers were missing and the missing cases were relatively small (0-3.7%) across the TIP screener questions. Those missing and skips (theoretically negative) were coded as “0” (negative for the indicator).

‡ The available screener questions were not linked to any indicators of two domains, “degrading conditions” and “debt or dependency”. Out of 38 indicators, 15 indicators are linked to TIP questions from the two screeners.

§ Questions to assess the 12-month prevalence was not asked. Although age of kidnapping/abduction was assessed, many did not fully answer the question or did not recall well; thus we judged the 12-month prevalence would be unreliable.