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## 2025 Impact Report



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# NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

As I reflect on 2025, I'm struck by how often justice requires us to show up — not just once, but repeatedly. In courtrooms, where survivors need advocates to navigate through the criminal justice system. In Richmond, persuading legislators that some convictions are themselves injustices requiring remedy. In Uganda, supporting attorneys combating ritual child sacrifice.

This year, **we showed up**. Our Human Trafficking Clinic achieved a **100% success rate** in vacatur hearings. We trained over **300 legal professionals** on trauma-informed advocacy. We deployed **18 students** across **five** continents. And after years of methodical advocacy, we celebrated the expansion of Virginia's vacatur law, transforming an aspirational statute into a functional tool for justice.

What moves me most is watching our students discover that **justice work is about perseverance**. The law students who meticulously research state laws that could be used to combat distribution of sexually explicit images of children. Our Uganda Fellow witnessing a five-year legal battle culminate in sentencing while a survivor begins to heal. The interns who return from South Korea or Kenya forever changed, having been mentored by inspirational advocates who have battled injustice for decades.

The Center exists because we believe the Gospel compels us toward justice—not as abstract theology, but as concrete action requiring legal skill. We train lawyers who see clients as image-bearers. We partner with frontline organizations operating on shoestring budgets to deliver sophisticated legal work they couldn't otherwise afford. We equip students to leverage their legal education for those whose voices have been systematically excluded from forums where decisions are made.

Behind every statistic in this report is a person whose trajectory has shifted because someone showed up with competence and compassion. **Thank you for showing up with us**—for believing that justice matters, that principled advocacy transforms lives, and that our students can pursue it with both excellence and conviction. The work continues, and we're profoundly grateful you're part of it.



**Margaret “Meg” P. Kelsey**  
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# YEAR AT A GLANCE

In 2025, The Center for Global Justice advanced its mission to equip and support Christian advocates to **protect children, fight human trafficking, advance religious freedom, and uphold the rule of law.** Behind every number is a life changed, a law strengthened, and a student formed for a lifetime of service.

**Below are a few highlights from this past year.**

 **29 Survivors Referred** to the CGJ Clinic  
 **100% Success Rate** in Vacatur Hearings  
 **5 Continents Reached**  
 **18 Student Interns** Deployed Worldwide  
 **300+ Professionals** Trained

 **9,692 hours of high-impact, pro bono legal research** delivered to frontline organizations  
 **> \$500,000 provided** in legal services  
 **2 post-graduate fellows** serving in Uganda and at Regent Law

## Upholding the Rule of Law

We strengthen legal systems so laws are justly written, faithfully applied, and accessible to the vulnerable.  
Representative 2025 Projects Included:

- Projects in 5+ countries, including **Uganda, Nepal, Romania, Ghana, and the United States.**
- Legal recommendations to partners to strengthen **labor protections and domestic violence laws.**

## Fighting Human Trafficking

We combat trafficking through legal representation, legislative reform, research, and professional training.  
Representative 2025 Projects Included:

- Secured expansion of Virginia's vacatur law for survivors of trafficking.
- Uganda Fellow Alyssa Schiefer supported **prosecutions combating ritual child sacrifice** and witnessed the sentencing of a witch doctor under a law CGJ students helped pass.

## Protecting Children

We protect children through litigation, policy reform, research, and international child advocacy.  
Representative 2025 Projects Included:

- Drafted a **U.S. Supreme Court petition** to protect children from online exploitation.
- Multi-country child protection work, including addressing CSAM and AI-generated abuse in the US and availability of remote testimony for children during criminal trials in Ghana.

## Securing Religious Freedom

Regent Law and the Center for Global Justice defend freedom of religion and conscience through research, advocacy, and international partnerships. Representative 2025 Projects Included:

- Drafted international memoranda and UN submissions for entities in closed countries.
- Comparative research protecting freedom of religion & expression in persecuted African countries.

# FLAGSHIP PROGRAM

Human Trafficking Clinic: Funding Need - \$100,000 per year

## Experiential Learning and Trauma-Informed Advocacy

The Human Trafficking Clinic is a cornerstone experiential course at the School of Law, sponsored by the Center for Global Justice (CGJ) and led by CGJ Director, Professor Margaret “Meg” Kelsey. The Clinic provides students with hands-on training in trauma-informed legal advocacy while delivering critical legal services to survivors of human trafficking.

Many trafficking victims are forced to commit crimes as part of their exploitation, such as shoplifting to meet quotas or obtaining/holding fraudulent prescriptions or drugs for their trafficker. The resulting criminal records continue to punish them long after the abuse ends, creating overwhelming barriers to safe housing, stable employment, higher education, and even custody of their children. **Vacatur** is a form of post-conviction relief that goes beyond merely clearing a criminal record. It formally overturns the conviction, with the court recognizing that the survivor should have had an affirmative defense available at the time of prosecution. By reversing the conviction, vacatur acknowledges that the individual lacked the requisite criminal intent due to their exploitation and should never have been convicted in the first place—restoring dignity and affirming their status as a survivor, not a criminal.

Since its launch in 2023, the Clinic has enrolled **15 law students**, equipping them with practical skills in survivor-centered representation and ethical, trauma-responsive lawyering. The Clinic has received **29 referrals** of survivors with over 100 various types of convictions across **17 jurisdictions**. So far, students have represented **6 clients in 16 petitions** achieving a **100% success rate** in cases that have proceeded to hearings.

Specifically, this year **Jenna Stanton ('26)** represented a client who overcame ongoing obstacles in order to tell her story through her vacatur petition, ultimately receiving the recognition from the court that her exploitation was the direct cause of her criminal record. This client can now pursue more stable employment to support her two young children.



## Trainings, Events, and Community Engagement

As part of its advocacy, the CGJ trains attorneys, law enforcement, prosecutors, and court personnel on the vacatur law as well as the nature of human trafficking as it relates to forced criminalization. This year we trained **over 300 legal and court professionals** in **6 different trainings**, including a statewide webinar for the Department of Criminal Justice Services and Specialty Dockets in Chesterfield, Newport News, and Hampton. Specialty docket trainings focused on the intersection of substance abuse and mental health with human trafficking to equip court personnel to adjust their screening procedures to identify survivors and divert them from prison to obtain the services they need.



In addition to direct client representation, Clinic staff and students engaged in a range of academic and professional development opportunities, including building relationships with community partners and stakeholders in the anti-trafficking space, serving with law firms like Troutman Pepper Locke and Jones Day to provide **pro bono training and legal services** during free clinics, and attending academic and community events, such as the law review symposium and Jeffersonian debate with Safe House Project, to better understand the intersection of the work they are doing with other issues such as housing and pornography.

The Center continued to strengthen cross-sector partnerships through participation in **Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) meetings**, including Newport News and Norfolk. These MDT meetings bring together stakeholders and professionals from across the community and criminal justice system to coordinate responses, share information, and improve outcomes for vulnerable individuals, including survivors of human trafficking. CGJ also contributes to the **Regional Interdisciplinary Collaborative (RIC) Legislation and Policy Workgroup**, which brings together partners from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, DC to support coordinated information sharing and regional responses to human trafficking. Through this collaborative, CGJ helps align policy efforts across state lines, share research, resources, and legal expertise, and ensure survivor voices remain central to the development of survivor-centered laws and reforms.

# STUDENT FORMATION AND GLOBAL EXPERIENCE

To implement its mission, the CGJ offers various opportunities that equip students with hands-on experience in the human rights and public service sphere.

## Student Staff Program: Funding Need - \$1,500 per Clerk/Semester

Student staff members work with the CGJ each semester on legal projects for other organizations, such as writing reports, drafting amicus briefs, and conducting research projects. The projects are drafted on behalf of other legal organizations around the world who are underfunded and underresourced. This past year, the CGJ completed various projects, including drafting a petition for certiorari to the US Supreme Court on behalf of the National Center on Sexual Exploitation to hear a case against Twitter for knowingly hosting sexual exploitation of minors on its platform. In Spring 2025, the CGJ had one of the biggest classes of student staff in Regent Law history, with 42 student volunteers and clerks.

## Student Internships: Funding Need - \$5,000 per Summer Intern

Our internship grant program provides students funded internships with legal organizations around the globe where they work on combating human trafficking, advancing the rule of law, protecting children, securing religious freedom, and other related human rights issues. Through this program, students gain hands-on legal experience, and many experience firsthand what it is like to work in another country. To date, **247 interns have served in 5 continents since 2010**. This past summer (2025), the CGJ sent **18 students** who served in India, South Korea, France, Kenya, the UK, and throughout the United States, including on the Hill in DC and surrounding areas. **Their services are valued at almost half a million dollars. Here is a small sampling of a few of our interns from the past two years.**



### *Domestic*

**Monica Anelli - NCOSE (Anti-Human Trafficking and Rule of Law)  
Washington, DC**

“Throughout the summer, I was entrusted with meaningful work. I conducted research for cases involving federal litigation on behalf of women trafficked through Nevada brothels, navigated complex questions of international law under the Hague Convention, and drafted motions and portions of briefs in cases against alleged sex traffickers... Each assignment sharpened my skills and reminded me of why I came to law school, to use the law as a tool for justice and advocacy.”



**Louise Byrne - Just Law International (Rule of Law and Religious Freedom)**  
*Fairfax, VA*

“When my first brief came back, it turned out that Ann submitted it to the judge with only minor changes. She was impressed with the work I did and immediately assigned me two more briefs. The next brief I wrote was more expansive and was to include each element of the asylum claim... It was for a religious persecution case out of Pakistan, so I also had to include research on Pakistan for this one too and write a section on it. *This particular case that I wrote the brief for was granted.*”



***International***

**Kam Billings - Uganda Supreme Court and Prison Project (Rule of Law)**  
*Kampala, Uganda*

“I had the privilege of serving in the Supreme Court of Uganda under one of the greatest legal minds in Africa, the Hon. Lady Justice Lillian Tibatemwa-Ekirikubinza. In the prisons of Kampala, I was allowed to be the hope and be an advocate for prisoners who had never once seen a lawyer. During our time in the Kampala Remand and Luzira Prisons, we negotiated plea bargains on behalf of prisoners that have waited for years without a trial.”



**Rachel Seida (Rule of Law and Religious Freedom)**

***Undisclosed***

“While I was in [undisclosed], I had the chance to assist my organization in preparing litigation to defend Christians by researching how best to educate clients to protect themselves in the current climate, and to provide an outsider’s viewpoint on several projects that my organization was working on... Prior to this summer, I was practically ignorant of the situation “on-the-ground.” And this summer offered me an almost unparalleled glimpse into what God is doing in [undisclosed].”



**Emmery Johnson (Rule of Law)**  
**Harpden, England**

“I came to law school to learn about how to incorporate the practice of law with carrying out the Great Commission in the nations. I cannot think of an internship that better aligns with God’s calling for my life. I learned from many attorneys who practice law and live as full-time missionaries. I also got to work in intellectual property, immigration, contracts, property, constitutional, international, and non-profit law. I enjoyed exploring various areas of law and finding out which I connected with the most. My passion for international law and immigration law grew throughout my internship. I also had the incredible opportunity of getting to visit the United Nations in Geneva. We spent two days observing the 18th Session on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples; I will never forget that I was able to have such a monumental experience after my first year of law school.”



## Uganda Fellowship: Funding Need - \$45,000 per year

The **Uganda Post-Graduate Fellowship**, hosted through the Center for Global Justice, places a Regent Law graduate in Uganda to support clinical legal education at **Uganda Christian University** and serve as legal counsel to **Kyampisi Childcare Ministries (KCM)** in its fight against human sacrifice and child abuse. The year-long fellowship combines direct casework, policy engagement, and cross-cultural legal practice with local partners.

The Center has also **formalized its partnership with Uganda Christian University through a three-year Memorandum of Understanding**, establishing a sustained framework for collaboration in clinical education, student engagement, and legal capacity-building.

Our current Fellow, **Alyssa Schiefer (Class of 2025)**, is living and working alongside KCM attorneys to advance justice for children who have suffered extreme harm at the hands of witchdoctors. She helps review pending cases, prepare legal memoranda, accompany partners to court, and engage in efforts to secure a **special High Court session in Uganda devoted to child sacrifice cases**. Alyssa recently witnessed the successful sentencing of perpetrators in a high-impact child sacrifice case where a 3-year-old was mutilated for ritual practices. The child, now 8 years old, survived the attack and his attackers have been imprisoned.

## CGJ Fellowship: Funding Need - \$55,000 per year

On campus at the law school, the Center for Global Justice Post-Graduate Fellow works closely with the Director to support both legal and administrative initiatives, lead and support trainings across Virginia, oversee student research projects, and help prepare students for their summer internships. Lauryn Eason (**Class of 2024**) is the current CGJ Fellow. During her time at Regent, Lauryn served on the CGJ staff and completed internships with IJM Ghana, the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force at the SC Attorney General's Office, and lived in Uganda for three months after graduation to prepare the way for the Uganda Fellow. The CGJ Fellow helps expand the CGJ's impact, and gains invaluable entry-level legal and policy experience in an environment that fosters spiritual, professional, and personal growth.

## Study Abroad

The School of Law expanded its global learning offerings through new affiliate study abroad opportunities that allow students to engage directly with international and comparative legal systems. Both programs offer academic credit with approval and reflect the School of Law's continued commitment to global legal education and experiential learning.

### **Galway, Ireland – International and Comparative Human Rights Law**

Regent Law students may apply to participate in the Galway Summer Program offered by the Irish Centre for Human Rights at the University of Galway through New England Law | Boston. The program features coursework in International Human Rights Law, evidentiary issues in the age of artificial intelligence.

### **Nuremberg to The Hague Summer Abroad Program**

This ABA-accredited program hosted by Creighton University offers students a comparative study of international criminal law across key European legal institutions. Students examine the historical and legal legacy of the Holocaust in Nuremberg and engage with contemporary international criminal law through coursework and site-based learning in cities including The Hague, Krakow, and Salzburg.

# POLICY AND PUBLIC IMPACT

## Legislative Workgroup and Lobbying

The CGJ actively shapes survivor-centered public policy through its work with the Virginia Coalition Against Human Trafficking (VCAHT), where Professor Kelsey co-chairs the legislative working group.

In January 2025, CGJ staff and students attended the Annual Prayer Breakfast and lobbied the Virginia General Assembly to expand the Commonwealth's vacatur statute. The CGJ helped draft the original 2021 law, which covered only two prostitution-related misdemeanors. **However, until the Clinic launched in 2023, not a single petition had been filed—demonstrating that without dedicated legal support, this remedy remained inaccessible.** Additionally, the law's narrow scope—limited to two prostitution-related misdemeanors—meant that survivors with lengthy criminal records of varying offenses were effectively excluded, and few were willing to endure the retraumatization of retelling their abuse for relief that would make little difference in their ability to rebuild their lives.

**We're pleased to report that the 2025 expansion passed and was enacted in July 2025**, now providing relief from 32 misdemeanors and felony drug possession—a significant advancement for trafficking survivors.

## On Campus Events: Funding Need - \$20,000

To further the CGJ's goals of equipping advocates for justice and supporting those working in human rights, the CGJ sponsors numerous special events, including conferences, panel discussions, CLE programs, and symposia. Events from this past academic year include a Jeffersonian Debate with Safe House Project on the housing crisis in Virginia Beach as it relates to human trafficking; the Journal of Global Justice and Public Policy Symposium, "Do Children Have Rights?"; a luncheon on AI and trafficking; and a luncheon on religious freedom with International Christian Concern discussing the Magnitsky Act. Additionally, CBN is currently producing a documentary about the Human Trafficking Clinic that will spotlight some of our clients' stories, trace the evolution of vacatur law in Virginia, and showcase the CGJ's pioneering role in this area. Lastly, the CGJ fostered professional development and spiritual formation through a trauma-informed counsel panel featuring alumni who now work in human rights and public interest fields, where they shared insights on self-care, career trajectories, and trauma-responsive victim engagement.

## Off Campus Conferences & Engagement: Funding Need - \$20,000

The CGJ engages the broader community through education and advocacy. This year included presentations at local schools and retirement homes, a community awareness event with Suffolk Police, participation in the RIC Conference and Attorney General Summit, an international anti-trafficking summit in DC to network with research and advocacy partners, and a worship and prayer night seeking the Lord's vision for the CGJ.

# PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS HIGHLIGHT

The Center for Global Justice does not work alone. Through strategic partnerships with leading organizations around the world, we multiply the impact and provide students with unparalleled opportunities to serve. These partnerships transform theoretical legal education into practical justice work, connecting our students with frontline advocates who are changing lives every day. **Combined, the CGJ has global partnerships spanning 27 countries and 91 organizations.**

## Anti-Human Trafficking

### International Justice Mission

Our longest-standing international partner, [IJM](#) works to rescue victims of violence, sexual exploitation, slavery, and police abuse of power. Regent students have served in IJM field offices worldwide, providing critical legal support for rescue operations and survivor aftercare. Students continue to provide legal research assistance during the semesters.

### The Network

In 2025 we established a new partnership with [The Network](#), which aims to end human trafficking in illicit massage businesses through landlord engagement and code enforcement. Students are researching designated states' & counties' laws to inform recommendations for Network staff to engage local prosecution offices.

### Shared Hope International

Founded by former U.S. Congresswoman Linda Smith, [Shared Hope](#) leads the fight against sex trafficking through prevention, restoration, and justice initiatives. Our students contribute research on trafficking laws and assist with both state and nationwide policy advocacy.

## Protection of Children

### National Institute of Family and Life Advocates

In 2025, we revamped our partnership with the [National Institute of Family and Life Advocates](#), which supports and strengthens pro-life pregnancy centers so they can help women and families choose life over abortion. Students conduct state law research to help pregnancy centers ensure compliance.

### National Center on Sexual Exploitation

[NCOSE](#) addresses the links between sexual exploitation and inequality, poverty, and violence. Regent interns have supported their Washington, D.C., office with legal research, policy analysis, advocacy campaigns, and litigation filings.

## Religious Freedom & Human Rights

### Alliance Defending Freedom International

[ADF International](#) protects fundamental freedoms and promotes the inherent dignity of all people. Our students support their work defending religious liberty, freedom of speech, and the sanctity of life in international courts and forums.

### Advocates International

With chapters worldwide, [Advocates International](#) connects Christian lawyers committed to justice. Our students have worked with chapters in Bulgaria, Canada, and throughout Africa supporting religious freedom cases and legal education initiatives.

## Rule Of Law & International Development

### Justice Ventures International

[JVI](#) works to promote justice reform and strengthen the rule of law in developing nations. Students contribute to research on judicial systems, corruption, and legal capacity building.

### Handong International Law School (South Korea)

Our partnership with [HILS](#) extends justice across Asia. Each year, we provide grants enabling HILS students to intern with human rights organizations throughout the region, addressing religious persecution, human trafficking, and refugee rights.

### Uganda Director of Public Prosecutions

This unique [government](#) partnership has allowed our fellows to work directly within Uganda's criminal justice system, assisting in prosecution of human trafficking, ritual child sacrifice, and other heinous crimes.

### Kyampisi Childcare Ministries (Uganda)

[KCM](#) works to prevent ritual child sacrifice through education, advocacy, and legal action. Our interns and fellows provide legal counsel to support their life-saving work.

## Partnership in Action: A Case Study

This year's partnership with the National Center on Sexual Exploitation exemplifies the multiplier effect of collaboration. Three Regent student staff members provided over 400 hours of legal research analyzing pornography regulations across fifteen states. Their comprehensive comparative analysis was incorporated into NCOSE's policy briefings presented to state legislators, contributing to the introduction of protective legislation in four states. The economic impact is striking: at standard attorney billable rates, these 400 hours represent approximately \$80,000 in legal services. Our students provided this work at no cost to NCOSE, allowing the organization to redirect those resources to direct advocacy and survivor support. This is the power of partnership.

# CALL TO ACTION

## MAKE A ONE-TIME GIFT

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## Interested In Partnering With Us?

The Center for Global Justice welcomes partnerships with organizations committed to justice, human rights, and the rule of law. We offer:

- **Skilled student researchers** trained in legal analysis and writing
- **Summer interns** who bring passion, competence, and Christian character
- **Long-term collaboration** building sustainable relationships
- **No cost to partners** for student projects

Whether you need legal research, policy analysis, case support, or summer interns, we invite you to connect with us. **Contact us at [globaljustice@regent.edu](mailto:globaljustice@regent.edu) or call 757.352.4660.**

## Pray

Fill out the [Form](#) to receive the Zoom Link to pray with us for 30 minutes on the 4th Tuesday of each month.

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— Proverbs 31:8-9



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