

Modern Slavery Core Outcome Set E-Delphi Round 2 Results

Thank you for participating in Round 2 of our E-Delphi on outcomes for recovery, wellbeing, and reintegration for survivors of modern slavery and human trafficking. We are grateful for all the positive comments we received. Participants identifying as survivors found the survey a worthwhile experience and were hopeful that the outcomes could lead to positive change. Generally, respondents commented on how important the outcomes were, and they resonated with their professional and lived experience. Some respondents highlighted how it was difficult to choose between outcomes, and a few said how they rated some outcomes lower because they overlapped with others.

Who Participated

We had our best survey response with 76 people participating, up from 64 in Round 1 and 53 in Round 0. This is partly due to our repeat participants, with 56 of the 76 having completed a previous survey round. Of these our 76 participants, there were 42 people identifying as survivors, 12 as researchers, 11 as service providers, and 11 as policymakers or people working in policy. As with our previous round, respondents were from a wide range of ethnicities, identifying as Asian, White, British, Kikuyu, African, Indian, Bangladeshi, Ashkenazi Jewish, Nigerian, Latino and much more. Of the 76 respondents, 53 were living in the UK but there were also people living in South Africa, the USA, Kenya, Denmark, Nigeria, Israel, Cameroon and India. Finally, 62 survey respondents identified as female and 14 as male.

Rating Results

We asked participants to read each of our 34 outcomes and choose from strongly disagree, disagree, neither agree nor disagree, agree, strongly agree according to they agreed that this outcome should be included in the final core outcome set. The outcomes were incredibly difficult to rate, with most people (81%) choosing 'strongly agree' or 'agree.' We assigned a score for each option selected giving 2 for strongly agree, 1 for agree, 0 for neither agree nor disagree, -1 for disagree, and -2 for strongly disagree. We then added up these scores and ranked all the outcomes (Table 1). We made a ranking table for all participants and survivor participants to make sure that we prioritised survivor voices.

Table 1 – Ranking the longlist of outcomes

Outcome	Rating
Safety from any trafficker or other abuser	101
Secure and suitable housing	98
Access to medical treatment	87
Access to education	86
Access to quality legal representation	86
Preventing re-exploitation	85
Compassionate, trauma-informed services	85
Knowledge of rights and entitlements	84

Obtaining and maintaining meaningful employment	78
Long term, consistent support	75
Life skills	73
Coping with mental health problems	73
Quality, well-resourced support	71
Self-compassion, acceptance and self-worth	70
Immigration status and documentation	69
Survival needs and state support	68
Living a stigma free life	68
A safe mental health service, work and home environment	66
Being able to seek support	65
Healthy relationships	65
Processing trauma	64
Moving on and starting a new life	64
Finding purpose in life and self-actualisation	64
Dignified treatment and belief	62
Being part of a community	62
No racism	61
Service accountability	60
Survivor leadership	60
Survivor choice in services	59
Having people to talk to	59
Socialising	57
Reclaiming Normalcy and Appreciating the Everyday	53
Better immigration systems	51
Improving policy	43

Narrowing Down the Outcomes for the final consensus workshop

The top 12 outcomes were chosen to go to the final consensus workshop. We also chose any outcomes that were in the top 12 of the survivor ranking table, but not in the top 12 of the overall ranking table. Though we have reduced the number of outcomes from the previous round, it is important to note that the [longlist of 72 outcomes](#) will remain an important public resource for people conducting research, evaluation, designing and delivering services, and making policy. Our goal in the final consensus workshop, is to arrive at a list of around 8 core outcomes that will be present a minimum standard to be measured and considered across all interventions, services and policy. They can and should, however, be supplemented by further outcomes from the longlist.