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Modern Slavery & Human Trafficking



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If you suspect someone is a victim of modern slavery, you can call 111 or report it to [Crimestoppers](#) or the [Modern Slavery Helpline](#) (0800 0121 700)

Display Spot the Signs posters - these are available from several anti-slavery charities, for example [Hope for Justice](#) have them available for download in multiple languages.

Safeguarding training – if you're a Parish or Diocesan Safeguarding Officer, attending one of the [Clewer Initiative's safeguarding training sessions](#) will give you the tools and knowledge to recognise and respond to issues relating to modern slavery.

Buy **Fairtrade** wherever possible – that's the easiest way to ensure a fair price is being given for someone's labour

Pay attention in higher risk sectors (including social care, construction, cleaning, hospitality and logistics as well as car washes and beauty salons). If you're hiring a contractor or cleaning staff, look out for tell-tell signs (such as only accepting cash) that their employer may be exploiting them.

Use the Safe Car Wash App – the hand car wash sector has been repeatedly identified as a key sector for labour exploitation. Clewer's [Safe Car Wash App](#) enables you to identify and report modern slavery at your hand car wash.

Slavery-proof your social action projects – there are often many vulnerable people at church food banks, night shelters and even Mum & Baby drop-in centres. Some of the people using your social action projects may be victims of modern slavery and exploitation or could be targeted and recruited by traffickers whilst attending your project. Make sure people involved in the project are aware of the signs of modern slavery, and what to do if they see a potential victim. [Training on modern slavery for food bank volunteers](#) is available. You could also display [awareness-raising posters](#) where your social action project takes place.

Speak to young people about County Lines and how people can be recruited over social media. County Lines is where illegal drugs are transported from one area to another, often across police and local authority boundaries usually by children or vulnerable people who are coerced into it by gangs. The Clewer Initiative also has [online training](#) and [lessons plans](#) on County Lines.

Aim for Net Zero Carbon – the climate emergency has seen many places become uninhabitable, forcing people to flee their homes and become refugees at risk of falling into the hands of traffickers. Reducing our carbon footprint as churches and individuals may help vulnerable communities thousands of miles away.

Pray using the [Clewley Initiative's Prayer Resources](#)