

HARMONISED REPORTING SCHEME (HRS) on sexual exploitation, abuse & harassment

A simpler way to report.
A stronger way to prevent.

What is the HRS?

The Harmonised Reporting Scheme (HRS) is a **free global platform that helps organisations report, analyse, and act on SEAH data in a consistent way.**

It was developed to address key sector challenges: fragmented reporting, duplication across donors, and limited ability to learn from incidents.

The HRS brings this together into one simple, secure system - enabling organisations not only to report incidents, but to identify risks, strengthen response, and prevent future harm.



**1 IN 3 VICTIMS/
SURVIVORS OF SEAH**

GIRLS UNDER 18

Why the HRS matters for your organisation?

SEAH is not a marginal issue - it is a core organisational risk and a central pillar of accountability. It directly impacts trust, programme quality, and organisational credibility.

Failing to address SEAH effectively has serious consequences:

- It causes lasting harm to victims/survivors
- It undermines programme effectiveness
- It damages trust with communities, donors, and partners
- It creates significant financial and reputational risks

Investing in prevention, strong systems, and better data is not optional - it is essential

Why organisations are joining the HRS

- 1 Reduce the reporting burden:** Structure your data once and use it across multiple reporting requirements. The HRS is increasingly aligned with donor and national requirements - supporting a move towards one streamlined reporting approach.
- 2 Access powerful insights on incident data:** Move beyond compliance. The HRS provides ready-to-use analysis to help you understand your organisational trends over time and benchmark against aggregated global and national data - without complex internal systems.
- 3 Strengthen risk mitigation, prevention and response:** Identify where risks are highest, who is most affected, and where gaps exist - enabling targeted prevention, stronger safeguarding systems, and more effective support to victims/survivors.
- 4 Demonstrate accountability and leadership in safeguarding:** Joining the HRS signals a transparent, proactive approach to preventing and responding to SEAH - strengthening trust with donors, partners, and communities.

What is expect from participating organisations

- Simple, flexible reporting :** Report anonymised SEAH incident data using a standardised template, either on a rolling basis or twice per year in line with analysis cycles.
- Minimal time and no financial commitment:** The HRS is free to join. If your organisation already tracks SEAH incidents internally, reporting requires limited additional time, supported by a simple online form with predefined fields.
- Flexible to your systems:** You can join and report using the data you already collects. Where information is not available, "unknown" options can be selected, while allowing you to strengthen data collection over time.

A simple commitment that strengthens your organisation and the sector as a whole.



JOIN NOW

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You'll just need to sign a short information-sharing agreement (covering roles and data protection), then after a quick induction, you'll be all set to start reporting.



What data is collected?

The HRS collects simple, **non-identifiable** information on SEAH incidents using a harmonised framework, covering 4 key areas:

1 GENERAL INFORMATION

Incident location	Date of incident & date of report	Type of incident
Where did the incident happen?	Profile of the person who first disclosed	Who or how was the incident reported to?

2 VICTIM/SURVIVOR(S)

Sex	Age group	Status
Disability? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Child born of SEAH?	Assistance rendered

3 ALLEGED PERPETRATOR(S)

Sex	Status & Profile	Outcome of the incident
Investigation conducted? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reported to authorities? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Action against perpetrator

4 MITIGATING RISKS

Organisational action taken	Date of case closure
Donor or funding source (optional) Tracks the funding source for each case, enabling organisations to use the HRS for donor reporting; this information remains internal and is never shared or analysed.	



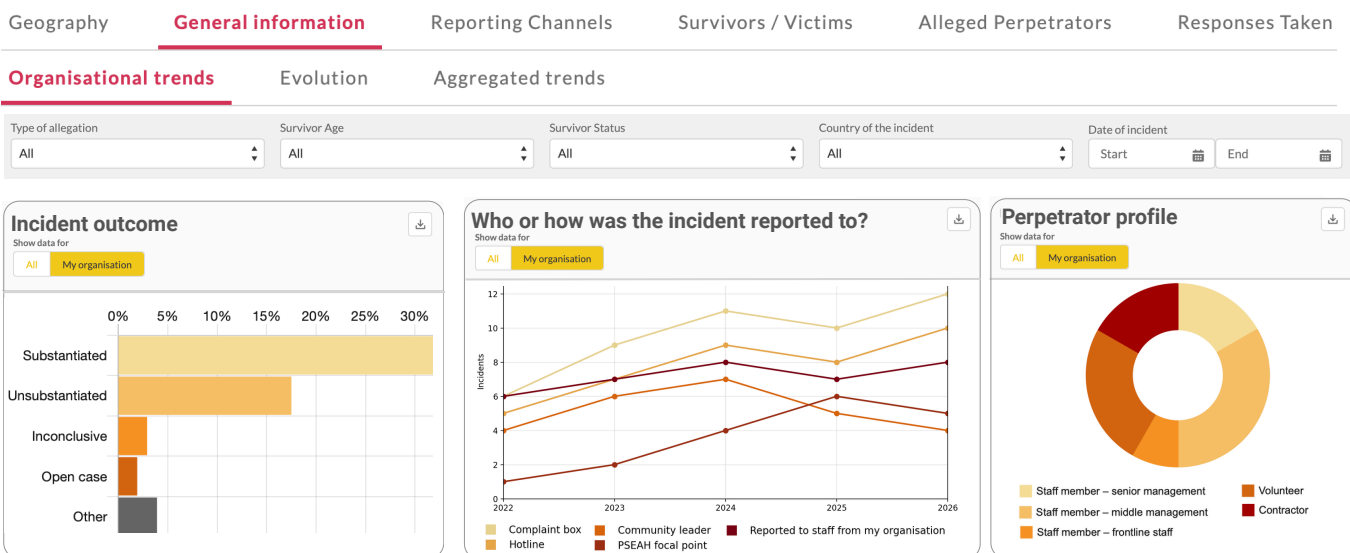
Check out our [demo video](#) to learn more about the online platform, the data collected, and the trends generated.



What do I get access to?

The platform offers **dozens of dynamic visualisation options**, generated automatically in real time, across all thematic areas - from reporting channels to perpetrator profiles - **which can be explored at organisational or aggregated level, and over time.** With built-in filters, you can easily refine and explore your data, for instance looking at the profile of alleged perpetrators in incidents of sexual abuse against minors - putting powerful, actionable insights at your fingertips.

Here is a glimpse into our interactive dashboards - a small sample of the many visualisations available across the platform.



How is the data used?

>>> At organisation level

- Ready-made visuals to support decision-making, reporting and internal advocacy
- Easy extraction of data for donor reporting

>>> At sector level

- Aggregated analysis to identify trends and risks across contexts
- Used to inform prevention, risk mitigation & collective action

Simple to report, secure by design, and fully anonymised - with no personal data collected and strict access controls in place.