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Labour Abuse Authority

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Working in partnership to protect vulnerable and exploited workers



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A MAJOR EVENING STANDARD INVESTIGATION TO EXPOSE HIDDEN HORRORS OF MODERN-DAY SLAVERY IN LONDON

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THE Evening Standard today launches a special investigation into the scandal of modern slavery here in government London.

Slaves can be found all over this magnificent city, hidden in the dark corners behind the glowing screens.

We can't count them. But the police believe that some of thousands of men, women and young children, are being kept captive in cash-busines

sectors, restaurants, casualty homes, and over the lawns of the wealthy.

Transported here from all over the world and often unable to speak a word of English, they are the poorest of the poor.

We call this "modern slavery", though there is nothing modern about it. It is a punishment which has been done for centuries in the London of old. In each we take each side. The price is not necessarily always one of all those goods and services.

Investigative, the Evening Standard will expose modern slavery in all its government detail.

We will speak to the victims, and to the men and women fighting it through law enforcement, social justice work and policy reform. We will show you how to spot the signs, and what you can do to combat it. We will demand action from government and businesses to protect the victims suffering from slavery in justice.

The Evening Standard has a long history of

campaigning journalism, for which the credit belongs to you, our readers. As a Londoner, nothing gives me greater satisfaction than seeing London engaged with problems with generosity and a determination of justice. This year will be no different. Together we can - and will help to ensure this change is real and there is a 21st century city to which it belongs.

Evgeny Lebedev
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GLAA Time Line

2004 - Morecambe Bay – GL Act 2004

2006 - Gangmasters Licensing Authority
(regulator + niche crime investigations)

2010 - Modern Slavery crime of choice

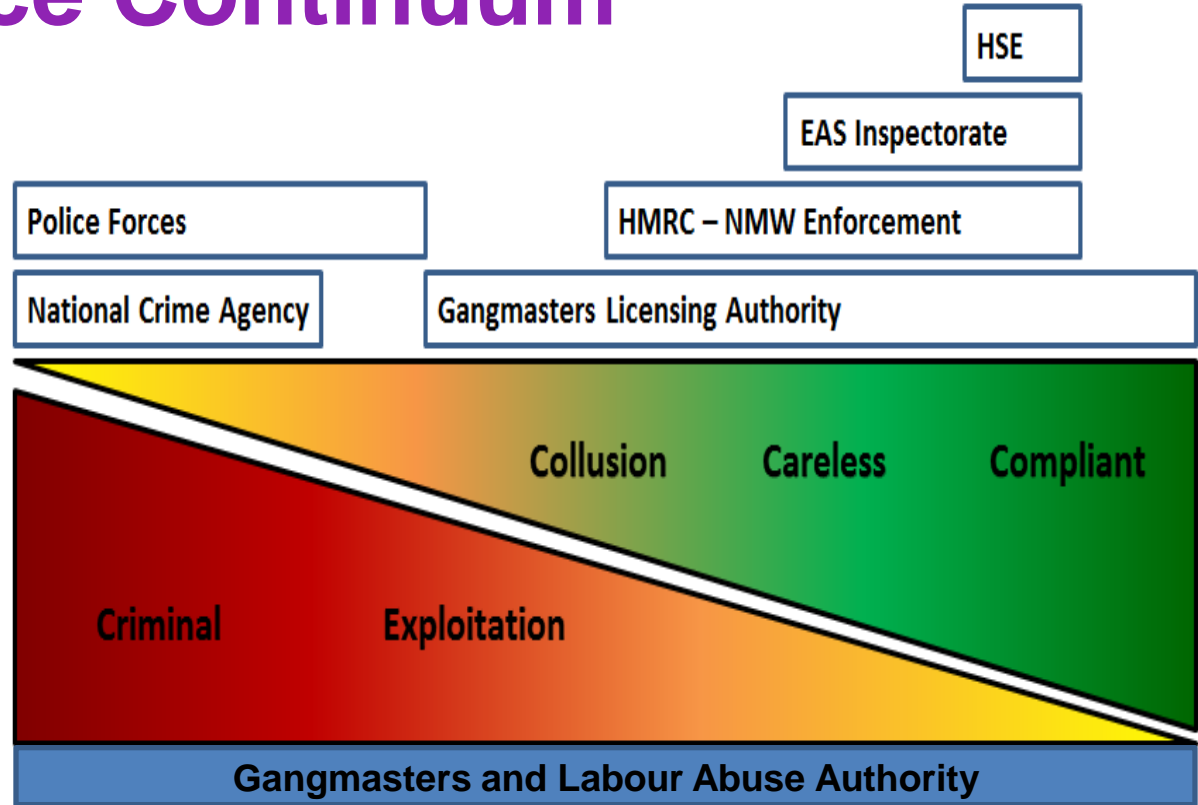
2015 - Modern Slavery Act

2016 - Immigration Act

2017 – Gangmasters and Labour Abuse Authority
(law enforcement agency + regulator)



Compliance Continuum



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Priorities

Objectives

Working in partnership to protect vulnerable and exploited workers

Preventing worker exploitation

Protecting vulnerable workers

Pursue those who exploit others for their work, either financially, physically and/or through coercion and control

Disrupt criminal activity within the labour market

Engage with stakeholders to minimise and manage risk

Support compliant businesses

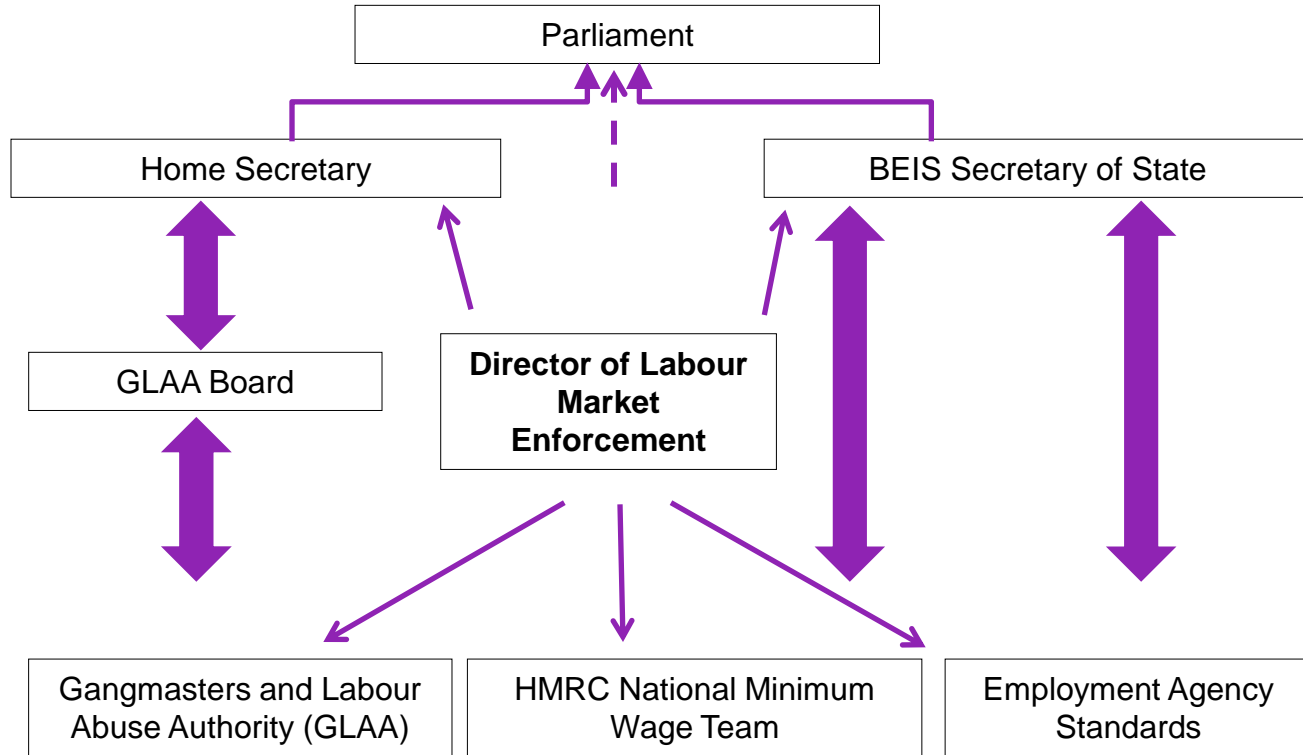
Work in partnership to protect workers' rights

Maintain a credible licensing scheme creating a level playing field and promoting growth

Identify and support victims of labour exploitation



Working Together



Delivery in a Dynamic Environment

- Small agency managing big risk
- From 'sole trader' to collaboration to integration
- Brexit - uncertainty, insecure work, effects
- Modern Slavery – greater profile than ever
- NCA - Slavery in every town and city
- Transparency in Supply Chain responsibilities
- Deliver return on GLAA investment
- Prioritisation

