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The ILO Child Labour Platform

*The Leading Business Initiative to Eradicate
Child Labour in Supply Chains*

**Annual Report
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Acknowledgments

This year marked several important milestones for the ILO Child Labour Platform (CLP), from expanding its presence on the ground to reach 10 strategic countries across regions, to the Platform's participation in the VI Global Conference on Child Labour in Morocco to the first country-level Annual Meeting held in Telangana, India. None of this would have been possible without the continued engagement of our members, partners, and stakeholders.

Our deepest thanks go to the CLP membership, whose dedication carried this work forward, and whose insights are particularly valued as we look to strategically extend our work into new countries and sectors. We are equally pleased to welcome the new members who joined the CLP this year and look forward to what their engagement will bring.

We remain deeply grateful to our partners—the European Commission, the Government of France, the Government of the Netherlands —whose support underpinned the CLP's work at both the global and country levels this year.

We wish to recognize the CLP co-chairs, the International Organisation of Employers (IOE) and the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC), whose leadership continues to guide the platform's strategic direction. Their efforts to ensure that the perspectives of employers and trade unions remain central to the CLP's work have been instrumental to this year's progress.

Finally, we thank the United Nations Global Compact for its ongoing partnership, particularly in helping broaden the CLP's regional footprint and reinforce its advocacy for responsible business conduct.

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About the Child Labour Platform

The Child Labour Platform is a cross-sectoral, multi-stakeholder forum for sharing experiences and lessons learned in eliminating child labour, particularly in supply chains. The Platform draws on the ILO's extensive experience in this area to provide guidance and knowledge-sharing opportunities to address obstacles and key dilemmas faced by business, to link business with global and local initiatives to eliminate child labour, and to foster practical action that can make a difference in affected communities. The CLP is co-chaired by the International Organisation of Employers (IOE) and the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC). The ILO acts as the Secretariat of the Platform.

With increasingly complex supply chains becoming the norm for companies, the business risks from failing to address child labour in supply chains are escalating. By joining the Child Labour Platform, members can take action on the following key focus areas:



Draw on the ILO's unparalleled convening power among governments, workers' and employers' organizations, trade associations, chambers of commerce, and industry to share experience, learn about best practices and the latest research, and find out how to apply them to address the root causes of the problem.



Access a suite of practical tools, training programmes and practical guidance on how to improve policies and practices in light of ILO Conventions and the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.



Join ILO initiatives and companies across sectors to prevent and assess risks and remediate child labour and violations of other fundamental principles and rights at work.



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Focus Area 1



Overview of members and partners

The CLP brings together leading companies from across a wide range of sectors committed to responsible supply chains.

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FERRERO



LAVAZZA
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LDC.
Louis Dreyfus Company

LVMH



MARS



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Current members and partners

The support of these partners and funders has been instrumental to advancing the CLP's mission.



Government of the Netherlands



ILO CLP Annual Meeting



The ILO CLP convened its 16th Annual Meeting in Hyderabad, Telangana from 6–7 November 2025, under the theme "From Policy to Impact: Leveraging Knowledge and Action to Prevent Child Labour and Promote Competitiveness in Supply Chains." The meeting brought together 128 representatives from 56 organizations, including multinational companies, suppliers, and government agencies, with 49 participants attending in-person.

The high-level inaugural session officially launched the [CLP Programme in India](#), which was welcomed by the Honourable Minister for Labour, Employment, Training and Factories, along with senior officials from the Governments of Karnataka and Telangana.



ILO CLP Annual Meeting

Across three roundtables, participants shared insights on building child labour due diligence systems with suppliers; the role of wage setting and living wages in addressing the root causes of child labour; and integrating fair recruitment practices into business operations and supplier engagement. CLP members and partners also engaged in a closed-door workshop on leveraging partnerships and local governance, and a stakeholder consultation workshop to set the agenda for the CLP India Programme.

This gathering marked a milestone for the CLP, as the first time the annual meeting was held at the country level. It reflects the CLP's growing focus on translating global commitments into localized, on-the-ground action. For more, read the [full report of the 16th Annual Meeting of the ILO CLP](#).



Alliance 8.7 Pathfinder Countries

The ILO CLP is working closely with the governments of Pathfinder countries that have chosen to go further and faster to achieve Target 8.7 of the SDGs by accelerating efforts, trying new approaches, and collaborating with others.



Target 8.7

Take immediate and effective measures to eradicate forced labour, end modern slavery and human trafficking and secure the prohibition and elimination of the worst forms of child labour, including recruitment and use of child soldiers, and by 2025 end child labour in all its forms

Countries participating in the ILO CLP Country Working Groups

Democratic Republic
of Congo

Côte d'Ivoire

Uganda

Countries where the ILO CLP has strategic engagement

Honduras

Mexico

Viet Nam

Madagascar

Türkiye

Countries with ILO projects

Albania

Ethiopia

Nepal

Argentina

Fiji

Nigeria

Benin

Guatemala

Peru

Cameroon

Kenya

Republic of Congo

Central African
Republic

Malawi

Sri Lanka

Chile

Mauritania

Tunisia

Costa Rica

Morocco

Donor countries supporting the CLP

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Access guidance and expertise on how to improve company policies and practice

Focus Area 2

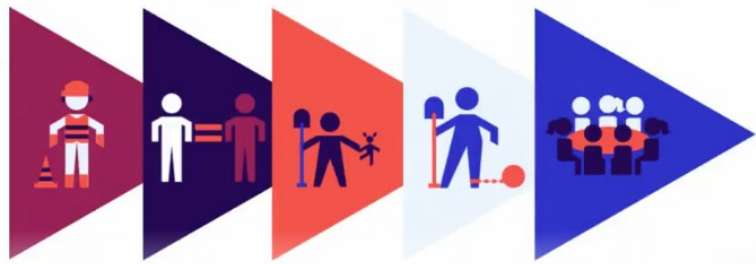


Practical guidance for members

Through the CLP, member companies have received tailored technical support to develop and improve their child labour and broader human rights impact strategies. This support has included:

- Reviewing company policies, frameworks and implementation approaches;
- Providing recommendations to align them with the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, relevant ILO Conventions—including Conventions Nos. 138 and 182—and the ILO MNE Declaration; and
- Supporting companies to translate these standards into practical measures across their operations and supply chains.

The CLP has also provided technical guidance on relevant legal and policy developments across regions, helping companies understand how evolving regulatory requirements and national frameworks may affect their child labour and human rights due diligence processes. This guidance has been complemented by the CLP training manual on child labour due diligence, which presents the main steps of an effective due diligence process. The manual also uses practical case scenarios tailored to the context of the target country, enabling participants to apply the guidance to real supply-chain challenges and identify context-specific actions.



CLP Global Training Programme on Child Labour Due Diligence

The CLP Global Training Programme on Child Labour Due Diligence was launched in 2024 to build capacity and increase common understanding of due diligence. Delivery on the second phase of the Programme began in 2025.

The Programme features two modules, each delivered over a 2-day period. The child labour due diligence training is designed for middle and senior-level managers of CLP members' tier 1 and tier 2 suppliers.

Module 1

- Child labour due diligence and why it is important for suppliers
- The connections between child labour and other fundamental principles and rights at work (FPRW)
- Understanding key definitions, standards and laws relevant to child labour and other FPRW
- Understanding the root causes of child labour
- Introduction to child labour due diligence in practice: what each step entails, including theory and practical exercises

Module 2

- Mapping of what exists within their company: policies on child labour and other related areas.
- Peer-to-peer feedback and gap identification of the existing documents
- Hands-on support in drafting and/or revising policies
- Learning how to act when a case of child labour is found and benchmarking against good practices, using real case scenarios and facilitator-led examples
- Understanding access to remedy, effective grievance mechanisms, and stakeholder engagement
- Communicating adequately and responsibly on child labour

CLP Global Training Programme on Child Labour Due Diligence

The Programme currently covers seven countries – Côte d'Ivoire; the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC); Honduras; India; Madagascar; Uganda; and Viet Nam – and has been delivered in five of them: the DRC, India, Honduras, Uganda, and Viet Nam. The training incorporates a structured dialogue between CLP members and local government stakeholders to facilitate public-private coordination to eliminate child labour.

Programme activities during the reporting period included:



Bengaluru, India: 43 representatives of CLP members, their suppliers and district-level government officials from India's spices, coffee and other sectors participated in an interactive two-day workshop. The session focused on increasing capacity and understanding of child labour and due diligence, and included expert presentations, sharing of examples from both global and Indian contexts, practical exercises and peer learning discussions. Senior officials of the Labour Commissionerate and District level officials were also in attendance, enabling CLP Members and their suppliers to engage in discussions directly with implementing officials.



Democratic Republic of Congo: 108 participants from the public and private sectors, including 19 large and small-scale mining companies, strengthened their due diligence knowledge through ILO CLP training. Participants strengthened their understanding of child labour, identified priority interventions in current social responsibility plans, and committed to integrating child labour activities into future negotiations for *cahiers de charges*.



Masaka, Uganda: In preparation for the second module of the CLDD Programme, the CLP conducted a refresher training-of-trainers (ToT). Attendees included the Uganda Coffee Platform (Cafe Africa), the Federation of Uganda Employers (FUE), and the Uganda Coffee Roasters Association. The second module was delivered on 25–26 August 2026 in Masaka to 23 participants from CLP members LDC, NKG (Ibero), JDE Peet's, Ofi, Touton and Volcafé, bringing the cumulative number of trainees to 40 (2025/2026). Post-training reviews are planned for December 2026 and April 2027 to track progress against agreed indicators.

Combating Forced Labour: A Handbook for Employers and Business



The ILO, in collaboration with the International Organisation of Employers (IOE), has launched [*Combating Forced Labour: A Handbook for Employers and Business*](#), a practical resource that supports companies and employer organizations in preventing and addressing risks of forced labour.

The Handbook translates the requirements of the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights into actionable due diligence tools that companies can use to identify, prevent, mitigate and remediate forced labour risks across their own operations and supply chains.

On 18 June 2026, the CLP convened a special joint session bringing together all of its Country Working Groups to discuss the Handbook and its practical application. The session gave CLP members and country stakeholders the opportunity to explore how the Handbook's due diligence guidance can be adapted to their own operating contexts, and to identify entry points for integrating forced labour risk management alongside existing child labour due diligence efforts.

The full Handbook is available online and can be accessed on [the ILO's website](#).

Thought leadership: VI Global Conference on the Elimination of Child Labour

The CLP and its members helped to shape the global discussion on child labour elimination and decent work promotion, through participation in the [VI Global Conference on the Elimination of Child Labour](#). Held every five years, this landmark gathering took place in Marrakech, Morocco, from February 11-13, 2026, and brought together Governments, employers' and workers' organisations, civil society, the private sector, and international partners to accelerate progress on SDG target 8.7 to eliminate child labour.

The CLP participated in two side-events at the conference:

- **Building more effective due diligence systems to tackle the root causes of child labour in supply chains:** Drawing from real-world examples in key sectors, this session explored collaborative models that move from compliance to a whole due-diligence-driven and systemic approach on the root causes of child labour, enhance leverage, ensure accountability, and drive sustainable change across supply chains ([recording available](#))
- **Effectively tackling child labour and other decent work deficits at the initial tiers of supply chains:** This panel examined how governments, businesses and social partner organisations operating in different supply chains are using a smart mix of measures, including legislation and partnerships, to increase their responses to preventing and addressing child labour and other decent work deficits in the initial stages of supply chains. ([recording available](#))

The conference concluded with the adoption of the [Marrakech Global Framework for Action against Child Labour](#). It calls for stronger implementation of international labour standards, as well as better enforcement, strengthened institutions, social dialogue, and effective coordination. It builds on and complements the [2022 Durban Call to Action](#), which remains highly relevant but has not been fully implemented.

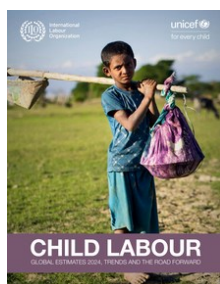
During the reporting period, the CLP also supported its members in developing their child labour and human rights impact strategies, and provided technical guidance on policy developments across regions.

Resources and tools

Recent ILO publications and essential resources:



Social Protection Spotlight Brief: This [new ILO Brief](#), *Extending social protection coverage to workers in the agricultural sector and their families: Lessons from international experience*, presents the key challenges in extending coverage to workers in the agricultural sector and sketches out possible solutions and good practices countries are employing to expand coverage to this sector.



ILO Child Labour Observatory (CLO): The [CLO](#) is a centralized platform that compiles country-level data, legislation, policies and evidence of progress on child labour across all 187 ILO Member States in one place. The CLO complements the ILO's [Forced Labour Observatory](#), helping to strengthen the global evidence base for accountability, policy formulation, research, and responsible business conduct.



ILO Decent Work in Supply Chains Evidence Hub: This AI-powered [knowledge hub](#) on supply chains is a dynamic digital resource that supports evidence-based policymaking and drives forward the ILO's mission of promoting fairer, more sustainable supply chains worldwide.



Combating Forced Labour: A Handbook for Employers and Business: Developed by the ILO with the International Organisation of Employers (IOE), this [practical resource](#) helps companies and employer organizations prevent and address forced labour risks.



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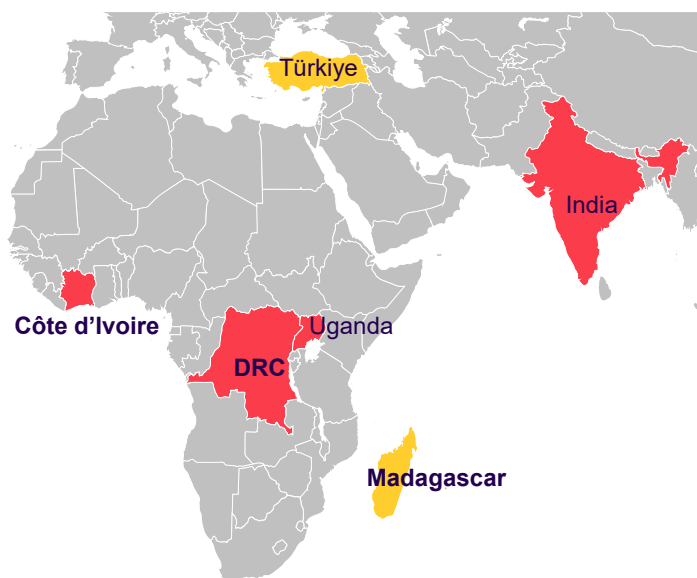
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Focus Area 3



Data Overview



CLP Country Working Groups



CLP Strategic Engagement Countries

122 coffee supply chain actors trained on child labour in Honduras, Vietnam and Uganda

14,254 households in 122 villages in Uganda visited by local Child Wellbeing Committees to monitor for child labour

270 participants trained through the CLP Global Training Programme on Child Labour Due Diligence in 2025-2026 in India, Honduras, Viet Nam, Uganda and DRC

1,000+ children, along with child labour experts, CSOs, government officials and other stakeholders, joined World Day Against Child Labour activities in India

2,530 children in DRC mining communities accessed remediation programmes

6,465 children identified to be in child labour in the DRC's mining sector

6,000+ cocoa farmers in Cote d'Ivoire received universal health coverage (UHC) cards

15 health centers integrated in cocoa growing areas in Côte d'Ivoire

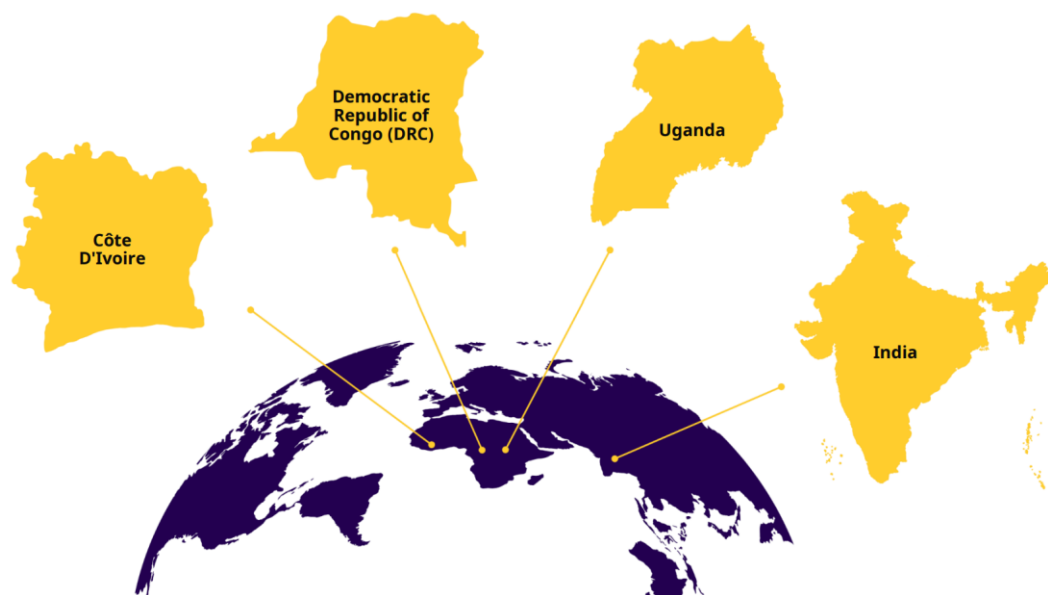
CLP Country Working Groups

ILO CLP Working Groups are collaborative forums established to:

- Foster an exchange of CLP members' experiences in addressing child labour in supply chains in selected priority countries and local areas.
- Develop practical solutions by sharing successes and setbacks and collaborating on ILO projects.
- Identify strategic partners and create a coordinated network of local actors committed to eliminating child labour.

Working Groups are supported by the ILO as the CLP Secretariat and collaborate with ILO projects in the region. They are guided by the CLP co-chairs, IOE and ITUC, facilitating dialogue and coordination with their constituents (employers' and workers' organizations) in the country.

In 2023, each Country Working Group adopted an Accelerating Action Plan in partnership with the government, outlining specific areas for collaboration to address the root causes of child labour at national and community-level. These Accelerating Action Plan continue to form the basis for the CLP's engagement on the ground in each country.



Country Working Group: India

During the reporting period, the CLP began an in-depth qualitative study on child labour and its root causes in Karnataka's agricultural sector with a focus on coffee cotton, spices and sugar cane. **The CLP is working in the states of Karnataka and Telangana** based on a supply chain mapping exercise conducted with CLP members, which identified these states as priority areas for action.

Building on the findings of this research, as well as the Accelerating Action Plan that was adopted at the CLP Annual Meeting in December 2023, the CLP developed activities to implement the agreed upon priorities. The activities were developed with recognition of the importance of addressing the root causes of child labour, including migrant workers' increased vulnerabilities to poverty and decent work deficits (such as wages lower than the legally mandated minimum wage and uneven observance and enforcement of labour laws).

In November 2025, **the CLP formally launched its Programme for India** in partnership with high-level State Government Officials as part of the 16th CLP Annual Meeting. In collaboration with the governments of Karnataka and Telangana, the Programme focuses on the following areas:

- Increased awareness and understanding of Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work, in particular the elimination of child labour and hazardous child labour in the coffee, cotton, spices and sugar cane sectors.
- Improved access of migrant workers to public and social services to reduce socio-economic vulnerabilities contributing to child labour.
- Strengthened capacity of all relevant supply chain actors to develop and adopt fair recruitment and employment practices in agriculture in order to address the root causes of child labour.
- Improvement of businesses' due diligence systems in targeted areas.

Country Working Group: India

Activities conducted under the Programme include:

- The CLP signed agreements with the governments of Karnataka and Telangana outlining collaboration on training and implementation of activities.
- Introductory meetings were conducted with government officials in each of the project districts.



- In April and May 2026, the CLP held Government workshops focused on improving inter-departmental coordination in Telangana.
- The CLP collaborated with the Governments of Karnataka and Telangana to jointly organise World Day Against Child Labour events with participation of over 1,000 children, senior policy makers, district administration and other key stakeholders at the state and Project districts.

The India Country Working Group met 3 times during the reporting period to share company efforts against child labour and discuss implementation of activities within the framework of the CLP Programme.

Country Working Group: Côte d'Ivoire

The Côte d'Ivoire Working Group is continuing to implement the three components of its Acceleration Plan, developed in coordination with the national Ministry of Labour and Social Protection and thanks to the ILO Accel project, leading the above efforts on the ground.

Some highlights of this work include:

POLICIES AND SYSTEMS

Expanding access to universal health coverage for cocoa farming households

- Under the universal health insurance scheme (UHC), the government provides free access to healthcare and medicines for informal sector workers and cocoa farmers' families (around 1 million people)
- The Coffee-Cocoa Council has allocated 1,7 million USD (952 million FCFA) to the National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) to cover health insurance contributions and co-payments for nearly 700,000 cocoa and coffee producers.
- A grievance mechanism is under development for CNAM to handle complaints.

Providing vocational training for children aged 15-17 years old

- An implementation Agreement with the Ministry of Technical Education, Vocational Training, and Apprenticeship to align curricula and apprenticeship scheme with national regulations and secure official certification, is in place
- Youth Employment Assessment has been conducted to evaluate supply, demand, and governance

Promoting OSH for agricultural cooperatives

- Collaboration with key stakeholders - the Ministry of Employment and Social Protection (MEPS), the National Rural Development Support Agency (ANADER), the Coffee and Cocoa Council, the General Confederation of Enterprises of Côte d'Ivoire (CGECI), cooperatives, and communities - is ongoing to improve and strengthen implementation of the ILO's WIND (Work Improvement in Neighbourhood Development) approach to combat child labour in the cocoa value chain.

Country Working Group: Côte d'Ivoire

LOCAL AREA-BASED IMPACT

Expanding access to universal health coverage for cocoa farming households

- Enrolment campaigns for cooperative members
- Strengthening CNAM human resources: training of trainers and hands-on training for 32 focal points and health providers
- Support to CNAM to extend health coverage to cocoa farmers' entire household
- Field survey in Soubré covering 12 health centres serving approx.150,000 beneficiaries

Providing vocational training for children aged 15-17 years old

- 3 months to 1 year apprenticeship programme based on age provided through existing vocational training centers and NGOs
- Training of Trainers (ToT) across TVET institutions, NGOs, and master-apprentices to ensure delivery quality and consistency
- Mobile Training Units (MTU) set up and trainers available on site

Promoting occupational safety and health for agricultural cooperatives

- A WIND experience-sharing workshop was held in Soubré in May 2026 with private-sector stakeholders, companies and cooperatives, to showcase good practices and explore ways to integrate WIND into corporate sustainability policies. A rapid assessment was also conducted in 2026.

CHANGE FOR DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

- 6,000+ cocoa farmers received universal health coverage (UHC) cards
- 1,000+ farmers covered by the health insurance
- 15 health centers integrated in rural target areas.

- Children identified through companies' CLMRS and cooperatives' list based on agreed criteria
- 242 youth trained in Grand Zattray (Nawa Région) and 100 in Mbatto (Moronou Region)
- 150 more young people identified for training (July–December 2026)

- Discussions are underway with companies interested in replicating the approach within their partner cooperatives and communities

Country Working Group: The Democratic Republic of Congo

The CLP DRC Working Group is continuing to implement the Acceleration Plan adopted in November 2023, in collaboration with the Government of the DRC. This plan has two objectives:

- Preventing and addressing child labour in cobalt-mining communities
- Promoting decent work for adults and youth in the cobalt sector

During the reporting period, the CLP worked with ILO projects to **consolidate the deployment of the Child Labour Monitoring and Remediation System (CLMRS)** and to strengthen its visibility in the context of private sector due diligence. The system combines the identification of children at risk with individualized referrals to remediation and prevention services.



Country Working Group: The Democratic Republic of Congo

In December 2025, the **DRC Government validated the new CLMRS Protocol**, giving way to integrate external partners as official CLMRS users. This allows for improved coordination for remediation mechanisms, improved (and unified) data collection, and strengthened collective action in combatting child labour.

Latest CLMRS Data (June 2026)

- **6,465** children identified (3,497 boys and 2,714 girls)
- **2,530** children accessing remediation programmes
- **1,198** children enrolled in school
- **1,332** children enrolled in vocational training

In April 2026, the ILO CLP **signed a strategic partnership with the Responsible Minerals Initiative (RMI)**, the Responsible Business Alliance's industry initiative representing over 500 companies. The MoU pairs the CLP's technical expertise and tripartite grounding with the RMI's industry reach, providing a coordinated public-private response to due diligence challenges in mineral sourcing and opening new avenues for member mobilization and funding.

Country Working Group: Uganda

The Uganda Working Group has focused its efforts on implementing the key components of its Accelerating Action plan through the ILO Clear Supply Chains project:

1. Advance social dialogue and institutional capacity to eliminate child labour in the coffee supply chain
2. Strengthen respect for fundamental principles and rights at work
3. Promote the development of skills and decent work opportunities for young workers

Some highlights of this work include:

- **833 (533 boys and 300 girls) children** identified in child labour
- 591 children remediated (293 in school, 263 in TVET and 35 in apprenticeship programmes)
- Development of a **Child Wellbeing Management Information System (CWMIS)** enabling child labour data-sharing between the Government of Uganda and the private sector
- Validation of a **national CLMRS framework** anchored within the Ministry's Child Labour Unit (MGLSD)
- **727 coffee farmers (425 males and 302 females)** trained on improving OSH and preventing hazardous work
- **129 female coffee farmers empowered** through the *Women Leadership Empowerment Programme (WLEP)* in Kalungu and Masaka districts, in collaboration with the International Women Coffee Alliance (IWCA).
- **125 young people** (14-17 years old) at risk of or in hazardous child labour, enrolled in a 4-month Vocational Training Programme in the coffee and horticultural value chains in Kalungu district, delivered through the Masaka Technical Vocational Institute (MTVI).



CLP Strategic Engagement Countries

The CLP is expanding its country-level work to new sectors and regions that align with its strategic priorities and those of its members.

Honduras

Strategic sector: Coffee

- In collaboration with the CLEAR Supply Chains project, the CLP has been participating in efforts to address child labour in Honduras' coffee supply chain since 2023.
- This has included support to the National Commission for the Gradual and Progressive Eradication of Child Labour (CONETI) to reform Article 8 of the Regulation on Child Labour (updating the list of dangerous jobs for adolescent workers) and promoting a training and technical support process that paved the way for concrete due diligence actions in the coffee sector.

Viet Nam

Strategic sector: Coffee

- In collaboration with the CLEAR Supply Chains project, the CLP has been participating in efforts to address child labour in Viet Nam's coffee supply chain since 2023.
- In July 2025, the CLP supported the organization of two trainings on child labour due diligence and OSH, attended by 51 participants (coffee farmers, cooperatives, and small coffee companies) from 5 provinces in the **Central Highlands** region.

Mexico

Strategic sector: Sugarcane

- The CLP conducted a study on child labour and its root causes, including decent work deficits for parents, in the sugarcane sector in **Jalisco, Veracruz and San Luis Potosi**.
- The study, which will be finalized in 2026, will be used to inform a stakeholder consultation, where stakeholders will agree to an action plan to address at least one systemic risk related to child labour and its root causes. This may include capacity building and trainings related to due diligence and occupational safety and health and an operational protocol for sugar mills.

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Türkiye

Strategic sector: Hazelnuts and other agricultural crops

- The CLP is exploring the possibility of **establishing a Country Working Group** on Türkiye, using a multi-commodity approach and in synergy with existing partners such as the **Association of Chocolate, Biscuit and Confectionery Industries of Europe (CAOBISCO)** and other partners.
- The strategic priorities for the group would centre around seasonal migrant workers in agriculture (hazelnut and and other crops)

Brazil

Strategic sector: Coffee

- In Brazil, public-private partnerships (PPPs) have been concluded with CLP members to advance decent work in the coffee supply chain.
- Through the FAIR Coffee partnership with **JDE Peets**, a CLP member, work in the regions of **Bahia and Minas Gerais** has started to strengthen, mobilize and encourage initiatives to reduce slave labour and child labour in coffee communities. In **Espírito Santo and Bahia**, Efforts have also started under a PPP with Nestlé, a CLP member, to promote fair recruitment and worker protection in the coffee sector.

Madagascar

Strategic sectors: Mica, precious gems, and spices

- In November 2025, the CLP hosted a meeting with multinational companies from the luxury sector on child labour elimination in malagasy supply chains.
- With growing attention on Madagascar's global commodities such as mica, precious gems, and spices, the CLP intends to expand its activities with **the creation of the Madagascar Country Working Group** by end of 2026.



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