

## Ethiopia (2014-2018)

E4Y



4 years; \$10 million

Engaged, educated, empowered, Ethiopian youth addresses exploitative child labor by helping youth ages 14-17 develop marketable skills to secure suitable work and serve as community leaders.

**Results:** 12,000 Ethiopian male and female youth, both in school and out of school, and their 7,500 households reached.

- Over 195 youth participants assisted to complete secondary education, with the provision of scholastic materials and systematic tutorial support.
- Over 6,500 youth mobilized through leadership, life skills, and essential communication trainings to engage in community activities including environmental sanitation, seedling and tree planting, and awareness raising campaigns on child labor and HIV/AIDS.
- Introduced community dialogues in 292 centers in 2 provinces, to sensitize communities to reduce tolerance of child labor, human trafficking, unsafe migration, early marriage and discrimination against children with disabilities.
- Sustained partnership and support to 438 Child Protection Committees at the community level, to increase community vigilance towards combating child labor exploitation beyond the life of the project.

## Mexico (2016-2020)

Campos de Esperanza



4 years; \$7 million

Campos de Esperanza aims to reduce child labor in migrant agricultural communities in the states of Oaxaca and Veracruz by increasing the promotion and protection of labor rights and creating opportunities for migrant children and their families to participate in existing education, training and social protection programs.

### Project goals include:

- Deliver targeted awareness raising through an integrated messaging platform using paper-based interventions, a mobile application and specially trained Community Outreach Volunteers to assist children and families to access information and critical services in origin and destination communities.
- Connect migrant children, youth and families in the sugarcane and coffee sectors to existing training and social protection programs in destination communities.
- Support and increase access to existing education opportunities and provide supplemental educational programming to children and youth at-risk of or engaged in child labor.
- Partner with the Ministry of Labor to update and improve tools to monitor and enforce law and regulations on child labor.
- Coordinate with public, private and civil society sectors to increase the knowledge and capacity of businesses to address risks of child labor, remediate unacceptable working conditions and ensure the provision of benefits to registered workers under the law.



## World Vision: Child Labor

World Vision is a global relief and development organization dedicated to working with children, families, and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice. World Vision works in nearly 100 countries and currently implements six targeted programs funded by the U.S. Department of Labor in five countries that aim to both prevent children from entering hazardous labor and to reduce the number of children engaged in child labor.

### Our Partners

World Vision collaborates with key private sector partners to provide linkages to decent work opportunities for youth and their families. The organization values private partners and works closely with employers, trade associations and labor inspectorates to increase commitment to occupational safety and health standards and the enforce labor rights laws.

### Our Approach

As a holistic development organization, World Vision adopts a multi-sectoral approach to addressing child labor. This includes provision of direct educational and livelihoods services, strengthening capacity of local and national institutions, policy advocacy, awareness raising, establishing partnerships with government and private sector, social accountability, and research to provide reliable data on child labor. World Vision's community-based development approach and long-term community presence enable it to establish community partnerships that maximize project impact and sustainability.



### Our Work

- **Provision of direct educational services** to improve learning and quality, assistance to improve safety and health at schools, and promotion of community and family support for education. Specific support includes provision of school materials and uniforms, after-school support including peer tutoring and catch-up classes, teacher training, and vocational skills training for youth.
- **Provision of livelihoods services** for households of children at-risk or engaged in child labor includes improving household food security by increasing agriculture productivity, diversifying income through non-agriculture livelihoods, and access to community-based savings groups and safe sources of credit.
- **Policy advocacy** targets both national and local levels, where provincial by-laws<sup>1</sup> deliver timely improvements to policy gaps and advance enforcement at the local level. National policy advocacy aims to strengthen the overarching framework and focus on types of child laborers that receive little protection.
- **Promoting social accountability** through awareness-raising and engaging of local governments, community groups, and businesses in dialogue on child labor issues. Community-driven interventions to combat child labor garner strong buy-in of all stakeholders, promoting transparency and accountability.
- **Establishing community-based child labor monitoring systems** that are implemented by community groups and actively track vulnerable children and their families to keep children in school and out of hazardous work situations. World Vision works through committed local officials, community-level child labor monitoring groups, and voluntary organizations at the village and neighborhood level.
- **Promoting decent work for youth who are above the minimum working age** through provision of trainings on occupational safety and health for youth and employers, workforce development and placement, livelihood skills and self-employment, and savings and credit.

<sup>1</sup> By-laws are government authorized local rules established by communities to regulate themselves.

## Philippines (2011-2016)

ABK3 LEAP

5 years; \$19.4 million



The aim of livelihoods, education, advocacy, and protection (LEAP) was to reduce hazardous child labor in sugarcane production across 11 provinces in the Philippines.

**Results:** Among the project's 54,479 child beneficiaries, there was an 86 percent reduction in those who were participating in hazardous child labor connected to the sugarcane industry.

- Over 30,300 households received livelihood services, of which 55% have sustained income greater than 6 months.
- 97% of provinces, municipalities, and barangays covered by the project have passed new policies and funded programs to reduce child labor.
- 73 sugar industry institutions or associations adopted policies and annual programs to reduce child labor.
- 23 municipalities have implemented functional child labor monitoring systems.
- 69% of 148 targeted communities adopted child labor ordinances that protect children from engaging in hazardous child labor.

## Ethiopia (2010-2014)

E-FACE

4 years; \$10 million



Ethiopians Fighting Against Child Exploitation (E-FACE) operated in three regions of Ethiopia to reduce child labor, primarily in the traditional weaving sector.

### Results

- Provided education support to 20,246 children and livelihoods services to 7,859 households.
- Facilitated 1,996 households to access credit through village savings and loans groups.
- 3,274 youth provided with educational, life skills, and vocational services.
- Trained 2,000 youth and 1,523 business owners in occupational safety and health workshops and 'Keep Safe' education programming.
- Supported the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs to develop and approve the National Plan of Action to eliminate the worst forms of child labor.

## Cambodia (2012-2016)

EXCEL

4 years; \$10 million



Cambodians Eliminating Exploitative Child Labor through Education and Livelihoods (EXCEL) aimed to reduce exploitative child labor in fishing, agriculture, and domestic service sectors in three target provinces.

**Results:** A 45% reduction in children engaged in child labor amongst project participants.

- 29,755 children and youth supported to participate in formal and informal education and vocational activities, with 66% of targeted schools increasing their enrollment rates.
- 14,000 households of children and youth engaged in or at-risk of child labor provided with livelihood services, including the formation of 644 savings groups engaging 3,940 households.
- Partnered with the government of Cambodia to develop national guidelines on elimination of child labor in the fishery sector, and a child friendly school manual on child labor.
- Reactivated the provincial committee against child labor in the 3 target provinces.

## Honduras (2014-2018)

Futuros Brillantes

4 years; \$7 million



This project seeks to increase decent work for youth while reducing child labor in the agriculture, textile, and fishing industries, while improving labor rights in three targeted provinces within Honduras.

### Results:

- Over 45 community child labor committees have been established to identify and refer at-risk children and children engaged in labor to critical services.
- Over 2000 children have been provided access to formal education and/ or non-formal training services, including over 600 children currently engaged in child labor.
- Means created to provide youth with training on entrepreneurial skills, adult literacy, information and community technologies for employment, technical and vocational skills training, links to employers, plus other valuable services.
- Over 650 vulnerable households have received market-driven livelihood services, including financial literacy training, access to village savings groups, and entrepreneurship training.
- 14 community-based alternative education programs established for secondary age children in regions where the educational system only covers up to primary school.
- Over 45 worker rights centers created, which have provided legal services and advice to over 4,000 workers, employers and members of civil society.

## Tanzania (2012-2016)

Wekeza

4 years; \$3.2 million



Wekeza (Swahili for "invested") is a sub grant to the International Rescue Committee to combat child labor in agriculture in two regions of Tanzania.

### Results:

- Enrolled 3328 students at risk for child labor and 608 students in child labor into primary, secondary, and COBET (nonformal) schools.
- Reduced number of students needing remedial education support in Tanga region by 92.3% over 1.5 years.
- Reached 2937 households with agricultural based interventions as commercial producer groups (CPGs) and 2446 with non-agriculture income generating activities.
- Households joined savings and loan groups in 163 target villages, generating a total of \$392,544.