

# ANNUAL REPORT

**2018**

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF FIGHTING  
AGAINST CHILD LABOUR



## About Global March Against Child Labour

The Global March Against Child Labour (Global March) is a worldwide network of trade unions, teachers and civil society organisations that work together towards shared development goals of preventing and eliminating all forms of child labour, slavery and trafficking thereby ensuring access to free, meaningful and good quality public education by all children.

## What We Do

Global March believes in going beyond campaigning and influencing policy formulation by not only carrying out the advocacy initiatives itself but also by supporting its members and partners all over the world to work closely with the governments and non-government agencies.

To achieve our endeavour of a child labour free world and to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals, especially SDG 8.7 we are:

- **Partnering** with range of stakeholders like local organisations, UN agencies, Parliamentarians, businesses, institutions and individuals.
- **Supporting and building capacity** of partner and non-partner organisations for effective working through technical guidance.
- **Collating, building and disseminating evidence based research** for stakeholders' advocacy and knowledge building needs.
- **Bringing stakeholders closer** to work in harmony with each other to end child labour through dialogues, workshops, meetings.
- **Translating real life experiences and research into advocacy issues** at national and international levels.
- **Raising awareness, empowering children and mobilising voices** to call for action, challenge governments, question businesses and bring attitudinal change in individuals



# Where We Work





## Celebrating 20 Years of Global March Against Child Labour

Undeterred patience and perseverance has helped Global March to create and witness ripples of change over its purposeful journey of 20 years. Global March works incessantly to bridge the gap between rhetoric and implementation and relentlessly engage and negotiate with different stakeholders at different levels to put children at the heart of policies and laws.

To mark the 20th Anniversary of Global March Against Child Labour (Global March) as well as the World Day Against Child Labour, Global March and the International Labour Organization (ILO) convened a joint event on 4 June 2018 during the International Labour Conference (ILC) at the Palais des Nations, Geneva.

The event, in the form of a panel discussion, saw the participation of dignitaries and panelists including the ILO Director-General, Mr Guy Ryder; Nobel Peace Laureate, Mr Kailash Satyarthi; the youngest core marcher of Global March Against Child Labour, Basu Rai; former child labourer in agriculture, Zulema Lopez, as well as Sue Longley, General Secretary of the International Union of Food, Agricultural, Hotel, Restaurant, Catering, Tobacco and Allied Workers' Associations (IUF) and Nazrene Mannie, from the Board of Business Unity in South Africa.

The event commenced with showcasing a video on the historic Global March Against Child Labour of 1998 along with the 20 years of journey of Global March as well as a Virtual March Against Child Labour that was organised by Global March throughout the month of May 2018 on Facebook and Twitter. The Virtual March raised awareness on child labour to advocate for the universal ratification and implementation of the key child labour Conventions, i.e ILO Conventions Nos. 138 and 182, as well as the achievement of SDG Target 8.7.

It mobilised voices across different online platforms and diverse mediums, engaging stakeholders such as children, youth, employers' and workers' organisations, influencers, parliamentarians and civil society, among others and reached 858000 people on Twitter and 206000 on Facebook across 4 continents of the world. The video ended with a strong appeal that only 7 years are left to achieve the SDG Target 8.7 to end child labour by 2025.

In the afternoon of 4th June, a Facebook Live was also conducted with Mr. Satyarthi, Basu Rai and Zulema Lopez on what has been achieved since 1998, which was followed by revisiting the historic monument of Global March Against Child Labour placed in front of ILO-Headquarters in Geneva. Mr. Satyarthi was then invited to unfurl a new installation placed at the premises dedicated to child labourers. The eventful day of 4th June concluded with the screening of the documentary film on Kailash Satyarthu's life and struggle against child labour, KAILASH.



# WORLD DAY AGAINST CHILD LABOUR 2018

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Every single child has the right to a life of love, learning and happiness. For too many children, this life is denied. An estimated 152 million children work as child labourers around the world. Some are hawking petty goods, some are domestic servants, some forced to prostitute their young bodies, trapped in a life of exploitation.

Have you ever thought what if your own child or sister or brother or friend would have been in this situation? Would you have tolerated... See more



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# Parliamentarians for Children



In the year 2018, three meetings of Global March's initiative, Parliamentarians Without Borders for Children's Rights were organised across the world, in order to sensitise Parliamentarians on the pressing issues of children and transform them into global champions for protecting and promoting rights of children.

## First Africa Meet of Parliamentarians Without Borders for Children's Rights

The first Africa meet of Parliamentarians Without Borders for Children's Rights (PWB) was organised in Lome, Togo, in collaboration with WAO-Afrique on 12-13 March 2018. The meet witnessed participation of 16 Members of Parliament and former Members of Parliament from 8 countries of Africa, namely Ghana, Cameroon, Cote d'Ivoire, Tchad, Benin, Togo, Niger, Tanzania and from the Netherlands.



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Some of the key issues discussed during the meeting included legislators' role in combatting child labour and child trafficking especially in domestic work and agriculture; legislators' role in eliminating barriers to education, as well as legislators' role in adequate resource allocation and child responsive budgeting.

At the end of the meeting, the Parliamentarians came out to be better sensitised on the issues of children's rights and signed onto a Statement of Commitment which described the actions that MPs will take in the coming months.

## Second Asia Meet of Parliamentarians Without Borders for Children's Rights

The second Asia Meet of Parliamentarians Without Borders for Children's Rights was organised on 28-29 August 2018 in Colombo, Sri Lanka with the aim of strengthening political will and resolve to work for children amongst the Parliamentarians from Asian countries. The meeting saw participation from 12 MPs from 6 countries who committed to raise children's issues in the Parliament, advocate for increasing budgetary allocations to children's policies, use technology for protecting children, work towards ending child domestic labour and increase political will by forming national Parliamentary caucuses in their respective countries. The meeting ended with an agreement to the Statement of Commitment by the members.





Panelists discussed at length and deliberated upon multiple prevailing issues concerning children such as child domestic labour particularly the harassment and torture of girl domestic workers, bonded labour, sexual harassment at workplace, children being exposed to violence and exploitation, child pornography and the impact of child labour on education. Significant time was also invested to discuss and understand how parliamentarians' role can be consolidated through national caucuses and committees and how they can sensitise and mobilise different stakeholders to commit to work on child rights issues. Global March also facilitated participation of 2 youth delegates at the meeting to encourage youth interaction with the Members of Parliament.

## **Third Global Meeting of Parliamentarians for Children's Rights**

Global March Against Child Labour organised the 3rd Meet of Parliamentarians' Without Borders for Children's Rights, in collaboration with the European Economic and Social Committee and the European Commission, Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development. It was held in Brussels, Belgium on 3rd and 4th December, 2018. The meet witnessed the participation of 8 Members of Parliament belonging to Sri Lanka, Benin, Togo, Paraguay, Uganda, Ghana, Netherlands, Costa Rica and 2 members from ILO and 2 from European Commission respectively. The participants shaped the discourse of the meeting by having pertinent discussions around child labour, the need for inclusive and quality education, the need to address intersectionalities such as migration and child labour in a nuanced way.

The two-day meeting culminated with a group discussion wherein all the MPs committed to working towards elimination of child labour, ensuring that policies have a positive impact on children especially those who are most vulnerable, mainstreaming child rights in their parliamentary work, and advocating for a gender sensitive budget. MPs also synthesised the key takeaways of the meeting and read out the outcome document.



# Addressing Child Labour in Asia

In Asia, Global March members took great strides in highlighting the issue of child labour and advocating for its urgent elimination, bringing variety of stakeholders together. Read below to know the efforts taken in the Asia:

## Indonesia

In Indonesia, under the project supported by Girls Advocacy Alliance, Global March's member, JARAK kicked off a campaign in the first week of April 2018 focusing on various issues such as elimination of child labour, child trafficking, violence against girl child, girls' education, and protection of children working in different sectors such as in streets, sea shores and plantations.

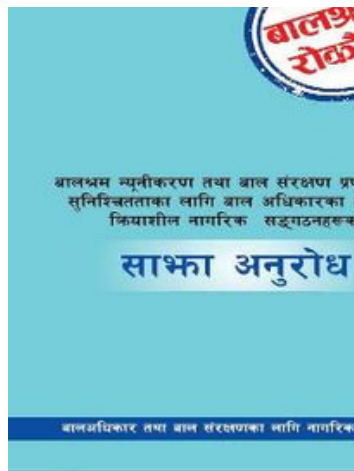
To mark the World Day Against Child Labour, JARAK in association with the Ministry of Women Empowerment, Labour Ministry and Child Forum Indonesia organised an awareness meet with 100 child labourers. The letter of audience was also sent to the Parliament on 28 June 2018 on behalf of JARAK and the civil societies. JARAK also convened five provincial level dialogues, covering around 100 stakeholders. Some of the key recommendations collated during these dialogues included the need for competent handling of such sensitive cases by the judiciary, capacity building of village cadres on child labour and SDGs, providing scholarships for the marginalized children, capacity building of the police for effective implementation of laws, creating decent work opportunities for youth, and rehabilitation centres/foster homes for children subjected to abuse and exploitation.





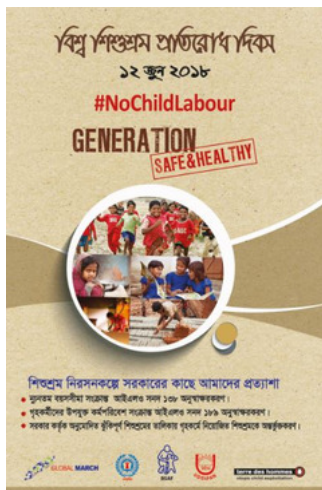
# Nepal

In Nepal, Global March partner, Swatantrata Abhiyan (SAN) carried out a number of activities in 2018. SAN sensitised 38 Members of Parliament on understanding and promoting SDGs for child protection and ending child labour. SAN contributed to the New Child Rights Act and gave recommendations to the Master Action Plan on Child Labour. Apart from training government officials and civil society members, SAN produced and disseminated 1000 copies of booklet on SDGs and child labour and trained 15 youth who further ran letter campaign where they demanded for the right to education, right to food, child labour elimination, right of child protection and right to health. Among other activities, SAN oriented 22 domestic workers, trade unions, members of Parliament and other stakeholders on the need for ratification of ILO Convention 189 on Decent Work for Domestic Workers for elimination of child domestic labour.



# Bangladesh

In Bangladesh, Global March member, Bangladesh Shishu Adhikar Forum (BSAF) carried out several activities with different stakeholders with the support of Girls Advocacy Alliance. On the occasion of World Day Against Child Labour, BSAF organised a press conference on Child Labour Situation in Bangladesh, followed by a poster and sticker campaign on ratification of ILO Convention 138 and 189. A capacity building workshop to sensitise CSOs on child rights with a gender perspective was also held in Dhaka that trained 25 CSOs, journalists and others on viewing child labour along with its gender concerns. To further strengthen the understanding of stakeholders, a consultation was organised on ratification of ILO Convention 138 and 189 which was attended by Hon'ble State Minister, representatives from Labour Ministry and ILO and CSOs. To sensitise MPs on child labour and strengthen their political will, BSAF held a consultation with the Parliamentary Caucus on Child Rights with the attendance of 9 MPs.



# India

In collaboration with Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation (KSCF), Global March in India organised a 4 day learning and leadership workshop for 77 children from child friendly villages of 6 states - Bihar, Jharkhand, Karnataka, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh in May 2018. One of the crucial objectives of the workshop was to give a platform to the children to interact with child rights experts on how to advocate for their rights with policy makers and become a part of the wider political system of the country, along with enhancing their leadership skills to become active parts of the Children's Parliament/Councils in their respective villages and bring about a positive change.





Followed by the learning workshop, a National Children's Parliament Elections were organised in May 2018, where 11 elected children from 6 states of India took part in elections to become the national leader of the Children's Councils/Parliaments setup in Child Friendly Villages of India. Lalita Kumari from the state of Rajasthan who belongs to a backward caste, won the National Children's Parliament Elections and became the national children's leader. The elections were followed by a National Consultation on Recognising Children's Voices for Creating a Child Friendly India was organised where a charter of demands was submitted to the Minister of Labour and Members of Parliament of India.

A refresher environmental training in Karnataka, India was organised by Global March, as a part of revisiting and strengthening the previous environment trainings. Youth council of the villages visited Anisha, a pioneer organisation in the field of organic farming and native seed preservation

## Pakistan

In Pakistan, due to effective advocacy by Global March's member, Grassroot Organisation for Human Development (GODH) and its partners, child domestic labour in Punjab province got banned under the age of 15 years in Pakistan. GODH was instrumental in development of a draft of a comprehensive legislation to ban Child Domestic Labour, and advocated for addition of child domestic labour in health hazardous occupation list prohibited for children. GODH also advocated and worked with the civil society network to create a database on child domestic labourers in Punjab province of Pakistan due to the high number of child deaths reported in this sector. Currently it is working to strengthen political will amongst MPs to harmonise the laws on minimum age to employment and free and compulsory age of education in Punjab province.

# Accelerating Progress in Africa to End Child Labour

## Kenya

**A REVIEW OF LAWS, POLICIES AND PROGRAMMES FOR THE ELIMINATION OF CHILD LABOUR AND VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN IN KENYA**



In Kenya, Global March member, ANPPCAN Regional Kenya, conducted the national reviews of laws and policies relating to child labour and violence against children that aimed at identifying gaps in the implementation of the laws, policies and programmes. To achieve this, an exploratory framework was adopted to review laws, policies and National Plans of Action related to child labour and violence against children. The review before its finalization was disseminated to multi-stakeholders, and a Stakeholders Meeting to Review the Document as well as to discuss the situation of child labourers was called where 30 participants participated. Relevant feedback was also provided by the stakeholders on the review document and an official publication event was organised for its launch and discussion.

## Tanzania

In Tanzania, Global March member, ANPPCAN Tanzania facilitated the formation of a task force against human trafficking under the Secretariat of the Ministry of Home Affairs. The task force, which includes Ministry of Health through the Social Welfare Department, Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Labour as well as CSOs, held 6 meetings to discuss and act on issues of child labour and human trafficking. Due to this intervention, the government for the first time commemorated World Anti-Trafficking Day on 30 July which was covered by major newspapers and radio. The event was officiated by the Prime Minister. The day was also used to launch the National Action Plan against Human Trafficking with the efforts of ANPPCAN Tanzania.



Two editions of e –magazines (e- newsletters) were produced and were shared among partners. A WhatsApp group has been created to smoothen communication among the task force members. The government and MPs are now ready to review various laws and policies and amend them to suit current demands on penalties and budget allocation issues, especially the Anti-Trafficking Act, 2008.

A refresher training of the 25 child ambassadors was also conducted and 34 employers were made aware of the issue of child labour and trafficking and a whatsapp group has been formed to facilitate communication amongst them. Lastly 15 MPs were mobilised to discuss child rights and a draft concept note on the Tanzania chapter of Parliamentarians Without Borders for Children’s Rights (PWB) was worked upon.





## Uganda

With the support of Girls Advocacy Alliance, the first Africa regional Workshop on achieving SDG 8.7 on ending child labour was organised on 1-2 August 2018 in Kampala, in collaboration with Global March's member in Uganda, National Organisation of Trade Unions (NOTU). About 30 participants from 9 countries of Africa attended the workshop. To apprise the participants on the situation of child labour, trafficking and education in the country and how can they advocate for ending child labour and promoting education in their capacity of civil society, country briefing papers were facilitated for their overview. Representatives from ILO presented some technical details on ILO Conventions 182 and 138, as well as the gender implications on perpetuating child labour. The workshop also introduced the participants on Voluntary National Reviews (VNRs) of the SDGs and encouraged them to advocate with their governments on ensuring progress on child labour is reported. They were also encouraged to review the previous year's VNR reports to see gaps and make recommendations to the governments.



To advance the agenda of ending child labour, Global March Ugandan member, NOTU also organised a national workshop for the national CSOs on Voluntary National Reviews, with a special focus on child rights particularly child labour and SDG 8.7. This led to increased awareness among the 15 participants on the need for CSOs engagement in VNRs and for mobilizing the government of Uganda to conduct a VNR each year. In Uganda, NOTU also organised Consultations on strengthening implementation of ILO Convention 138 and the need for ratification of ILO Convention 189.



# Togo

To mark the World Day Against Child Labour on 12 June and Day of the African Child on 16 June, Global March's Togolese member, WAO-Afrique from Togo in collaboration with PSF-Togo (the national chapter of PWB) organised a training of 100 youth on seamstresses and hairdressing apprentices along with donating kits to 15 seamstresses and hairdressing apprentices. They also visited a local market in Lome, to discuss the grievances of the local young vulnerable people.



# Promoting Elimination of Child Labour in Latin America

## Peru



In Peru, Global March member, CESIP organised awareness raising activities on child labour and children's rights involving teachers from 6 educational institutions. Poster and banner making competition was organised in schools along the theme of eradication of child labour; coordination activities were conducted with the Women Emergency Center and the Security Management of the Municipality of Lima to train their personnel on child labour; and under the National Committee Against Child Labour of Peru, which CESIP is also a part of, the 'Play Your Match Against Child Labour' campaign was launched.

## Costa Rica

In Costa Rica, Global March member, DNI Costa Rica has been promoting a forum on the situation of adolescent migration and shelter as well as on adolescents in conflict. To commemorate the World Day Against Child Labour, three testimonial videos of adolescent child labourers from the construction sector, domestic homes and factories, were shared on the social media as well as the learning of boys and girls of EEMPATA project was circulated. The "Rompé el silencio" campaign on human and labour rights of adolescents was reignited and messages from the community of Pavas were collected, under the project 'Adolescentes Trabajadores por un Escenario Mejor"

## Colombia

In Colombia, Global March member, Fundación Mundo Mejor participated in the virtual march against child labour and organised an event in Palmira. In their events they highlighted the activism carried out by Yhon Eduar Angulo, a man who had participated in the physical global march in 1998 and who empowered adolescents and young people living without parental care under state protection.



## Chile

In Chile, Global March member, OPCION continued advocating with Parliamentarians and Government on ending child labour by sending them postal mails. Children from the Children's Group organised by OPCION participated in a TV show talking about their rights.

## Honduras

In Honduras, Global March member, COIPRODEN participated in the commemorative forum organised on the occasion of World Day Against Child Labour and supported the Virtual March to apprise people on the situation of child labour in Honduras through social media



## Paraguay

In Paraguay, Global March member, Fundacion DEQUENI organised exhibition of the works of NN to commemorate the World Day Against Child Labour. Additionally, DEQUENI also organised workshops with schools on the causes and consequences of child labour in one of the districts, a press conference on 12th June with the National Committee for the Eradication of Child Labour and the Ministry of Labour, training and sensitisation activities on rights of children and adolescents.



## Argentina

In Argentina, Global March member, CTERA and CePaDeHu supported the Virtual March Against Child Labour through social media coverage on the social networks of Ctera and CePaDeHu and organised awareness activities and training of adolescents on ending child labour in Mar del Plata. CTERA and CePaDeHu also created a video about the Global March in Argentina including testimony of Carola Abrales, few teachers and Argentinian global marcher who participated in the physical March 20 years ago.





## Panama

In Panama, Global March member, IDEMI organised a training for 300 adolescents on prevention of worst forms of child labour as well as on sexual exploitation of children. Virtual participation of 40 leaders and children from the Benigno Jimenez de Sabanita School was organised on June 4 for the ILO event in Geneva to renew commitments on the agreements made as per ILO Conventions 182 and 138 and SDG 8.7 on ending child labour. Additionally, two videos on consequences of child domestic labour in third party households and health risks of worst forms of child labour were produced and shown to children in school.

## Events & Productions

### Alliance 8.7 Meetings



Global March participated in a series of Alliance 8.7 meetings and events that took place from 17 to 19 July in New York. The second meeting of the Alliance 8.7 Global Coordinating Group (GCG) of which Global March Against Child Labour is also a part, was held on 17th July 2018. Updates were provided on the work of the Action Groups, the Knowledge Platform and the pathfinder country strategy.

## Global March at India and Sustainability Standards Conference

Global March in collaboration with Centre for Responsible Business co-organised a session on Creating Child Friendly Supply Chains, at its 5th Annual Conference, 'India and Sustainability Standards' on 16th November 2018 in New Delhi, India. Mr. Marco Dubbelt from Global March Against Child Labour began the session by introducing the UN Guiding Principles for Business and Human Rights, followed by a presentation by Mr. Anandit Roy Chowdhary, C & A Foundation who stated that lack of transparency continues to be one of the biggest challenges and that we need to ask the right questions while buying products. Ms. Geeta Sekhon, Expert on Human Trafficking in South Asia



addressed the need to incorporate a gender component at every level while looking at child labour and trafficking and cited 4 steps that companies need to take to address the issue of child labour with a gender perspective. Mr Thangaperumal Popandi, Terre des Hommes Nederland, laid emphasis on the need to look at the downstream chain and the need to go beyond compliance.



Mr Manoj Bhatt, Country Director and Managing Trustee, Goodweave, propagated the need to educate all stakeholders and to take them to the fields to facilitate better understanding of the situation on the ground as it is very difficult for the foreign brands to contextualize the real scenario. Ms. Gazal Malik of Global March Against Child Labour, presented her findings of the turmeric research and how using child labour as the starting vantage point in her research exposed her to a diversity of problems being faced by workers at the grass root level such as gender discrimination, unequal wages, and pathetic working conditions particularly for women.



Mr Insaf Nizam, Specialist, ILO, conveyed that child labour is a labour issue but it takes multiple forms. It can also be a rights issue or a development issue and partnership was key. Mr RC Kesar, the Director General, Okhla Garment and Textile Cluster shared his efforts for saying no to child labour. Lastly, Rafael Jose, Corporate Ethical Trading professional, states that the biggest challenge of child labour is that it does not manifest itself in a set pattern. Earlier child labour was rampant and it was easier to locate it. Now it has shifted tiers and sectors, it's always shifting and has acquired more invisibility.



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## Global March Signs the IRBC Agreement

Various parties in the Dutch food products sector joined forces to ensure responsible business conduct in the international production chain. International Responsible Business Conduct (IRBC) Agreement for the Food Products Sector has been signed by a broad coalition made up of sector organisations the Dutch Retail Organisation (CBL), Federation of the Dutch Grocery and Food Industry (FNLI) and the Royal Dutch Spice Association (KNVS), trade unions FNV and CNV, the Ministers of Foreign Trade and Development and Agriculture, Nature and Food Quality, the civil society organisations Global March Against Child Labour, ICCO, Woord en Daad, and IDH the Sustainable Trade Initiative.



## 20th Anniversary Message from Global March's Founder, Kailash Satyarthi

To mark the 20th anniversary of the historic Global March Against Child Labour that traversed through 80,000kms across the globe, demanding an international law against worst forms of child labour (ILO Convention 182); the





founder of Global March Against Child Labour, Nobel Peace Laureate, Kailash Satyarthi delivered a motivating message for the world, to remember the legacy of the global march as well as to continue advocating towards ending child labour in the world. WATCH the video message here.

## 20th Anniversary Message from Global March's Chairperson, Timothy Ryan



Marking the success of the Virtual March Against Child Labour organised by Global March in May 2018, as well as the 20th anniversary of Global March Against Child Labour; the Chairperson, Mr. Timothy Ryan, shared an insightful message on the need of accelerating the progress against child labour. He also urges the audience to write to him as well as Global March Against Child Labour to support in the elimination of child labour from the world.

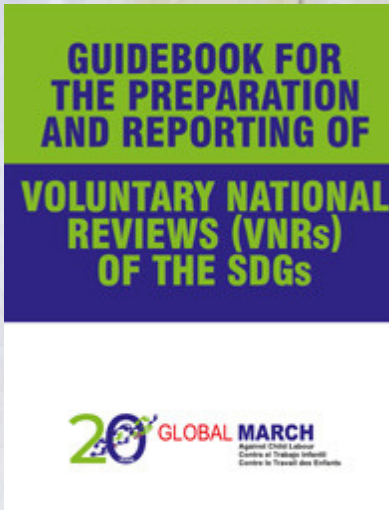
## The Price of Free: Documentary on Child Labour

2018 also saw the launch of the much awaited, award-winning (US Grand Jury Prize Documentary, Sundance Film Festival ), documentary 'The Price of Free', based on the life and struggles of Global March Founder, Kailash Satyarthi, as he tirelessly fights against the injustice of child labour, child trafficking and slavery for more than 3 decades. A must watch tale of courage and compassion of building a better world for our children, a world where each child is free to be a child. Watch and get inspired. Available now on YouTube in 16 languages.





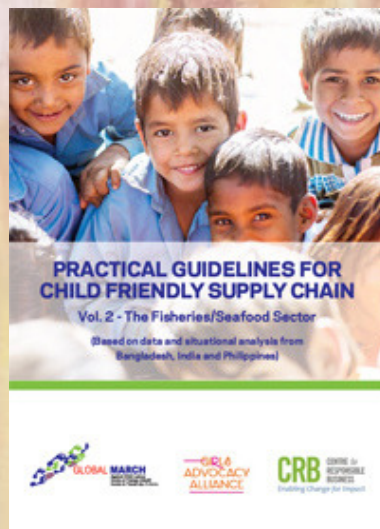
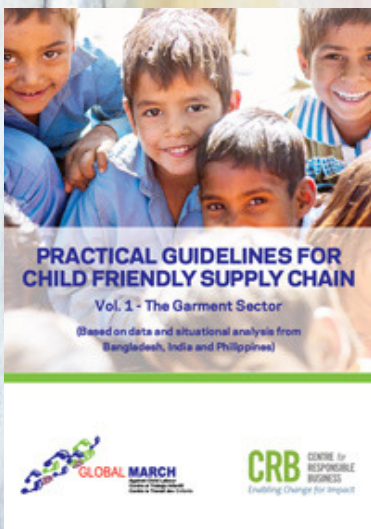
# Publications & Research



The guidebook provides practical information on the steps that countries may take when preparing a VNR and explains in a practical way the different elements and stages in the VNR preparation - from communicating the intention to present, to related preparatory workshops, to stress upon the need of working and reporting on SDGs related to the rights of the children, particularly on the issue of child labour. Read the publication [here](#).



This research sheds light on child labour, forced labour and trafficking in the global supply chains of the garment and seafood industry in Bangladesh, Philippines, and India (countries that also rank among the lowest on Transparency International's 2016 Corruption Perceptions Index) in order to identify human trafficking and forced labour of children, girls and young women in international supply chains of these sectors. Read the research [here](#).



The guidelines are part of Global March's programmatic effort to address human trafficking, forced labour, child labour and modern slavery in the fisheries/seafood and garment sector supply chains, usually rooted in countries with unequal and low socio-economic indicators. For the purpose of the guidelines, data from 3 countries - Bangladesh, India and Philippines has been used. Read the research [here](#).



# Valuing Partnerships and Raising Awareness

Global March Against Child Labour would like to thank our institutional donors; The Robert Bosch Foundation, Bread for the World and the Girls Advocacy Alliance for supporting our work across the world. We would also like to thank our individual donors who have supported our work through one time or recurring donations. Without them all, our work would not have been possible.

We would also like to thank our Global March Partners & Volunteers, who helped us implement the projects and come closer to realising our mission.

Global March has a supporter base of more than 5000 individuals from varied backgrounds. We also have 14000 people connected with us on Facebook and 4000 followers on Twitter, through whom we raise awareness on all the key issues of child rights especially, child labour, trafficking and education.

We strive to keep our supporters informed and raise awareness on the issues through regular updates via e-mails, newsletters, social media platforms, our website, and the Annual Report.





# Get Involved with Us

**COME, BE A PART OF AN AMAZING JOURNEY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF CHILDREN ACROSS THE WORLD.**

Global March is always in a need for support from like-minded people who want to make a difference to the world through the work that we do. If you are motivated after reading this report and want to contribute to make the world free of child labour, why not support us in different ways that we promise to offer. In return we will make sure that your engagement and experience with us is surely satisfying for you.

You can support us through the following ways:

**Support the Cause of Children:** Your contributions can help us to raise the voices of the most marginalised and socially excluded children who have been exploited, trafficked, enslaved or kept out of school and work better towards the protection and promotion of their rights. Your support can be instrumental in providing a better future to children.

**Donate online at:** <http://globalmarch.org/get-involved/donate/>

**Volunteer or Fundraise:** Interested in working on ground and behind the scenes or to fundraise for the cause of out of school children and bring them back to school from exploitative places of work? Write to us at [info@globalmarch.org](mailto:info@globalmarch.org)

**Raise Awareness on Child Labour & Education:** Anyone can raise awareness on the issue of child labour. You just need to tell people to not employ child labour at their home or workplace, raise questions with people who are employing child labour, or report a case to your nearby police station or ask the companies where their product comes from. You can also simply do your bit by sharing and liking our social media posts too!





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