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Good Practices in Programmes to Eliminate/ Prevent Child Labour

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Sources:

- 1.) IPEC Guidelines: Good Practices Identification, Review Structuring, Dissemination and Application
- 2.) WHO Guide for Documenting and Sharing “Best Practices” in Health Programmes



Why Good Practices?



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A means of
being able to
learn from
and to apply
experiences
of others



Stimulate
thinking
and ideas



“Food for
thought”



Possible
adaptations

The more that a similar approach has been tried and shown to work in multiple and varied settings, the more likely that it might also apply in some respect elsewhere as well.

Users & Uses of Good Practices?



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Informing and improving practice, learning from experience about what approaches work best

Providing guidance for how to do good work, how to improve what we do

NCLC
Other partners
as well as
beneficiaries
Donors
Researchers

Contributing to the knowledge base about what is effective in addressing child labour

Influencing donors and public opinion about the value and impact of efforts to eradicate child labour

Defining Good Practice



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Potential Examples of Good Practices

Good Practices could be related to the implementation of a programme, a project, a policy, a legislation, a strategy, an activity, a manual, etc. Practical examples of areas where “Good Practices” may be documented and shared may be found in the following.

Child Labor
Monitoring

Integrated
Service
Delivery
System

Education
services for
child
labourers
and at-risk
children

Local policy
on child
labour
elimination

Sugarcane
production
&
management
course

Livelihood

Identifying Good Practices



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Criteria for Selection

Effectiveness:

Efficiency:

Relevance:

Responsive/Ethical soundness:

Sustainability:

Possibility of duplication:

Involvement of partnerships:

Innovative or creative:

Political commitment:

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Criteria 1

Effectiveness: The practice must work and achieve results that are measurable. *What evidence is there that the practice actually has made a difference?*

Efficiency: The proposed practice must produce results with a reasonable level of resources and time

Relevance: The proposed practice must address the priority problems/needs of child labourers and their families

Responsive/Ethical soundness: The practice must respect the current rules of ethics for dealing with human populations

Sustainability: The proposed practice must be implementable over a long period of time without any massive injection of additional resources.

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Criteria 2

Possibility of duplication: The proposed practice, as carried out, must be replicable elsewhere in the Philippines

Involvement of partnerships: The proposed practice must involve satisfactory collaboration between several stakeholders

Innovative/Creative: What is special about the practice that makes it of potential interest to others?

Political commitment: The proposed practice must have support from the relevant national or local authorities



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Questions/ Comments?

