



► NEWSLETTER

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This newsletter contains information about the activities carried out between May-August 2025, covering the 4-month period of "An Integrated Model for the Elimination of the Worst Forms of Child Labour in Seasonal Agriculture in Hazelnut Harvesting in Türkiye" project.

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► CAPACITY BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Pre-Harvest Field Visits and Meetings with Institutions

Western Blacksea Visits

The first leg of the Western Blacksea pre-harvest field visits was carried out on June 30 and July 1, 2025, in Zonguldak, Sakarya, and Düzce by a delegation consisting of the Director Yasser Hassan, Senior Project Coordinator Ayşegül Özbek Kansu, and Child Labour Officer Ala Yılmazsoy. During these visits, meetings were held with authorities in the Western Black Sea provinces regarding the direct intervention activities planned to be carried out with the support of the implementing partner.

In Zonguldak, during a visit to Governor Osman Hacıbektaşoğlu, information was provided about the projects implemented by the ILO. Governor Hacıbektaşoğlu expressed his satisfaction with the project's activities in the province and stated that they would continue to support the project in the upcoming period with public resources.

Sakarya Governor Rahmi Doğan welcomed the cooperation with the ILO in the fight against child labour and expressed his wish to expand cooperation within the framework of decent work. The ILO delegation drew attention to different trainings for young people, gender equality, and occupational health and safety. In addition, emphasis was placed on data sharing, the use of artificial intelligence, and training programs specifically for women. The functionality of the Child Labour Monitoring Board was also addressed in the meeting.



At Düzce Governorship, in the meeting chaired by Governor Selçuk Aslan, it was stated that climate change negatively affects hazelnut production and, consequently, income and employment stability. In the meetings held at the Düzce Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the ILO delegation committed to providing technical support to relevant stakeholders on responsible business conduct, digital skills development, equality, green transformation, and just transition, as well as to sharing globally published reports and information sets.



Between July 16th and 18th, second leg of meetings in Sakarya, Zonguldak, and Düzce brought together ILO, Ministry of Labour and Social Security (MoLSS), Turkish Labour Agency Provincial Directorates, National Education Directorates, and local authorities to review harvest season preparations and child labour prevention measures.

In Sakarya, Ayşegül Özbek Kansu along with MoLSS officials met with İŞKUR Provincial Director Tekin Kaya and reported about the workers arriving in Sakarya for seasonal harvesting. From the Provincial Directorate, Karasu and Kocaali District Directorate of National Education, information provided regarding the harvest conditions, students and SSCs of this year.

In Zonguldak, İŞKUR Provincial Director Okan Şentürk reported that Aşağıdağ METİP site could be allocated with possible renovation support. Officials from Provincial and Alaplı District Directorate of Education reaffirmed support for lifelong learning, suggested family training and provided information about students.

In Düzce, Akçakoca District Governor Deniz Pişkin confirmed that child labour monitoring committees were in place and informed the delegation about the wages. Finally, Cumayeri District Governor Taha Furkan Sönmez along District Education Director suggested adequate schools to be opened as SSCs.

Through these visits, in addition to combating child labour and contributing to the pre-harvest plannings, contributions were made to embedding the ILO's global mission into the local development agenda and to aligning the decent work objectives with Türkiye's development strategies.

Eastern Black Sea Visits

On July 9th, 10th, and 11th, a series of coordination meetings were held with provincial and district officials in Ordu and Samsun, where the project's direct intervention activities will be carried out, in order to evaluate preparations and practices for the harvest season.

At the meetings attended by Senior Project Coordinator Ayşegül Özbek Kansu together with the implementing partner and officials from the MoLSS, Ordu Deputy Governor Burak Keser provided general briefings on the seasonal situation in the province. Provincial Director of National Education Mehmet Fatih Vargeloğlu shared information on new public education modules, the allocation of schools and teachers for direct intervention activities, and school attendance. He highlighted that this year, the priority areas would be the Kırılı, Ulubey, Saraycık, and Fatsa fields. The visit continued with meetings at the district governorships of Ulubey, Perşembe, and Fatsa in Ordu; in these meetings, it was discussed that workers might be placed in different METIP areas compared to previous years due to various risks such as flood risk and limited capacity, and the possible impacts of this change were debated.

The field meetings continued in the Samsun districts of Terme, Salıpazarı, Çarşamba, and Tekkeköy. At the meeting held at the Terme District Governorship, the sustainability of the project was discussed, while in Salıpazarı, it was stated that informal employment would be prevented and additional schools would be allocated for project activities, with teachers assigned accordingly. In Tekkeköy, basic infrastructure deficiencies were mentioned, while it was confirmed that the schools in Balcalı and Güzelyurt neighbourhoods could also be used by the project this year.



On the last day, provincial-level meetings were held in Samsun. The Provincial Directorate of İŞKUR reported that around 3,000 seasonal agricultural workers had arrived in the city, while Samsun Deputy Governor and İlkadım District Governor Abdülkadir Demir emphasized the importance of healthy information flow for the proper orientation of public support. The Provincial Directorate of National Education shared updates on open high school and lifelong learning programs, stating that the minimum number of participants required for courses to be opened under the project's direct intervention component had been reduced, and that a new 60-hour summer module including activities such as volleyball, chess, and coding had been launched.





In Giresun, on July 22nd, a delegation consisting of Senior Project Coordinator Ayşegül Özbek Kansu and experts from the MoLSS held a series of meetings with local authorities to evaluate harvest season preparations and activities aimed at preventing child labour.

Deputy Director of İŞKUR Rifat Ayar pointed out the increased need for workers due to the daily minimum wage, migration, and demographic changes, as well as the effects of the frost event experienced this season. At the meeting with Deputy Governor Mehmet Fatih Yakınoğlu, it was stated that harvest preparations had been completed. During the delegation's meeting with Giresun Provincial Director of National Education Özgür Tokgöz, it was emphasized that schools located away from tent areas should be used as social support centers (SSCs) for children within the scope of the project. All parties agreed that strong public support in Giresun would contribute to a smooth harvest season.

At the district level, meetings were also held with Bulancak District Governor Ömer Faruk Tuncer and Altınordu District Governor İsmail Hakkı Ertaş regarding preparations for METİP areas and hazelnut harvesting.

Through these meetings held in the Eastern Black Sea region, coordination with local authorities was ensured to guarantee timely and planned access to education and support services under the scope of direct intervention activities throughout the harvest season.

Participation in the Meeting on Child Labour in Rose Harvesting

On May 9th, Senior Project Coordinator Ayşegül Özbek Kansu attended the launch meeting of the “Seasonal Agriculture and Child Labour” guide, prepared within the scope of the “Harvesting the Future of Roses Project,” carried out in partnership with Süleyman Demirel University, ILO Office for Türkiye implementing partner Pikolo Association, and the Rose Oil and Aromatic Plants Association (GÜLYAD) in Isparta. The meeting attracted significant attention from a wide audience consisting of representatives of public institutions, civil society organizations, and universities.

According to the information shared at the meeting, the guidebook covers scope, legal foundations, institutions and organizations that should take part in the fight against

child labour, the areas in which these institutions are expected to provide services, the working and living conditions of seasonal agricultural workers, the situation of child labour in Türkiye, data and analyses, as well as implementation-oriented intervention processes. The publishers of the guidebook stated that the document would be a living document and would continue to be updated through an online platform. The guidebook is expected to serve as a manual for professionals working to combat child labour in seasonal agriculture across all product groups, particularly rose harvesting.





Workshop on Child Labour in Seasonal Agriculture

On July 3rd and 4th, in Istanbul, nearly twenty participants from ILO, UNICEF, the Fair Labour Association (FLA), civil society organizations, research centres from various provinces of Türkiye, and academia came together at the Workshop on Child Labour in Seasonal Agriculture organized by Save the Children Türkiye Office. The aim was to analyse the root causes of child labour in seasonal agriculture, discuss challenges, and produce alternative solutions.

During the two-day program, the actors, activities, and resources related to child labour were mapped and needs were analysed. The intervention areas and ongoing activities of the participating organizations were discussed, and various reports and guide materials were shared for common use. In addition, successful field practices were presented, and the mechanism for inter-institutional coordination and information sharing was strengthened.

Participation in the Economic and Social Problems and Transformations in Hazelnut Production in Türkiye Conference

The conference titled “Economic and Social Problems and Transformations in Hazelnut Production in Türkiye,” organized by the Bahçeşehir University Center for Economic and Social Research (BETAM), was held on May 27th at Bahçeşehir University in İstanbul. At the event, the research reports titled “The Future and Problems of the Hazelnut Sector in Türkiye” and “The Transforming Story of Hazelnut Production in Giresun's Rural Memory” were presented. Senior Project Coordinator from the ILO Office for Türkiye, Ayşegül Özbek Kansu, participated in the conference, where, in addition to academics, producers and sector stakeholders such as the Ordu Chamber of Commerce and Industry also shared their evaluations.

The presentations addressed the current state of the sector, its structural problems, and the transformations in hazelnut production, analysing their impact on producer experiences and the future of hazelnut production. The event concluded with a question-and-answer session.





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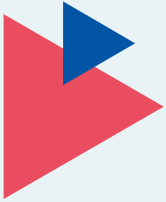
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Participation of Social Partners İstanbul and Western Blacksea Exporters' Associations in ITCILO Training

Between July 14th–18th, within the scope of the project, Ayşe Begüm Yücel Kahraman on behalf of İstanbul Exporters' Associations (İİB) and Ümit Can Ünal on behalf of Blacksea Exporters' Associations (KİB) participated in the training titled “Freedom to Grow: Eliminating Child Labour” organized by the International Training Centre of the ILO (ITCILO) in Turin, Italy.

The training program was designed for representatives from international and regional organizations, the private sector, civil society organizations, and ILO stakeholders, and especially for participants from Alliance 8.7 Pathfinder Countries and ILO member states wishing to join this status.

With this 5-day training, it was aimed to ensure that participants gain a better understanding of the definition and prevalence of child labour, as well as the challenges it poses to children's rights and sustainable development, and to provide them with practical tools for its elimination. Based on global expertise and experiences, effective intervention mechanisms and methods to combat child labour in supply chains were addressed. Participants interacted with experts and peers to discuss cooperation strategies, evaluate good practices, and consider concrete actions that they could implement in their own countries.



Gender Awareness Training by the ILO Office for Türkiye for Implementing Partners

On July 23rd, a gender awareness training was organized by ILO Office for Türkiye Senior Project Coordinator Ebru Özberk Anlı for representatives of social partners, including Pikolo Association, which is the project's implementing partner. At the session held at the ILO Ankara Office, it was emphasized that women's employment is a fundamental element for ensuring social justice, achieving economic growth, and guaranteeing decent work. It was highlighted that women's participation in the labour force not only strengthens economic development but also promotes equality and enables women to gain economic independence. Other topics covered in the training included: women's labour force participation in Türkiye and worldwide, gender-based inequalities, wage gaps and care burdens, ILO conventions



and institutional responsibilities, internal equality policies and good practices, prevention of violence and harassment, and analysing the current situation of institutions to determine priority areas. In delivering these topics, training methods such as interactive discussions, group work, and case studies were used in addition to presentations.

The main aim of the training was to increase the knowledge and awareness of ILO stakeholders working in the business world on gender equality, in line with international labour standards and the ILO's gender equality principles. At the same time, it was also intended to support the development of inclusive policies and practices in participants' own institutions.

DIRECT INTERVENTION ACTIVITIES

Within the scope of the educational activities implemented under the direct intervention component of the project during the 2025 hazelnut harvest season:

419 families were visited in Ordu, Giresun, Düzce, Sakarya, and Samsun.



174 children of early childhood education age applied to educational activities.



967 children benefited from socio-cultural activities.



835 children benefited from transportation support.



909 children benefited from education and stationery set support.



262 family members benefited from family counselling.



187 hazelnut orchard owners benefited from counselling services.



1,031 children were referred to educational activities in Ordu, Giresun, Düzce, Sakarya and Samsun.



319 children benefited from ILO's SCREAM activities.



1,031 children received nutritional support.



841 children benefited from clothing set support.



826 children benefited from hygiene kit support.



56 intermediaries benefited from counselling services.

For more than 10 years, through the project's direct intervention activities, not only are children's academic skills supported, but they are also given the opportunity to discover cultural values while having fun through the socio-cultural activity opportunities provided. This year, children expressed themselves and were empowered through psychosocial activities, while also becoming aware of their rights through ILO's SCREAM (Supporting Children's Rights through Education, the Arts and the Media) program. While they transformed their energy into sports in schoolyards, they also engaged with technology in robotic coding workshops. In addition, with the hygiene training and hygiene kits provided within the scope of project activities, they were enabled to acquire healthy living habits.



Multi-Stakeholder Coordination Meeting and Field Visit of the Association of Chocolate, Biscuit and Confectionery Industries of Europe (CAOBISCO) Delegation



The field visit of the CAOBISCO delegation, which is the donor organization of ILO's public-private partnership project, was carried out between August 19-21, 2025, in the provinces of Ordu and Samsun, Türkiye. Participants consisted of a broad group including ILO Office for Türkiye, CAOBISCO management and member company representatives, MoLSS, social partners, and civil society organization representatives.

The CAOBISCO delegation included: Sustainability Manager Alicia Bellón Moral, Director General of the Association of the German Confectionery Industry (BDSI) and CAOBISCO Board Member Dr. Carsten Bernoth, BDSI Raw Materials Director Dr. Torben Erbrath, Fazer Finland Senior Procurement Manager Hanna-Mari Polvi, Ferrero Responsible Sourcing Officer Stefano Severi, Ferrero Brussels Public Policy Manager Ylenia Maitino, Ferrero Türkiye Valuable Agriculture Country Manager Aslı Köse, Ferrero Türkiye Valuable Agriculture Stakeholder Relations Coordinator Hazal Tonguç, Ferrero Senior Corporate Social Sustainability Officer Phyllis Kong, and Ferrero Türkiye Corporate Relations and Corporate Communications Director Sera Üner.



The ILO delegation consisted of Country Director Yasser Hassan, Senior Administrative Affairs and Relations Officer Houtan Homayounpour, Senior Project Coordinator Ayşegül Özbek Kansu, Senior Project Coordinator Fatma Gelir Ünal, Child Labour Officer Ala Yılmazsoy, Monitoring and Evaluation Officer Burcu Kabil, Communications Officer Esra İsen, and Project Assistant Ceren Berkkan. From the MoLSS delegation, Deputy Director General of Labour Suat Dede and Labour Expert Enis Şahbaz were present.

Within the scope of the three-day program, meetings were held with senior public institution officials, SSCs and improved living spaces were visited, and direct contact was established with hazelnut orchard owners, seasonal agricultural worker families, and their children. The purpose of the field visit was to observe on-site the project activities aimed at eliminating child labour in hazelnut harvesting, to strengthen stakeholder dialogue, and to evaluate the ILO-CAOBISCO public-private partnership in the field.

The activities began with a multi-stakeholder coordination meeting in Ordu. In his opening speech, ILO Türkiye Director Yasser Hassan delivered four key messages, emphasizing the need to develop solutions to eliminate child labour tailored to local conditions, the mobilization of public and private resources together, the importance of regular data provision, and partnerships. He underlined that the fight against child labour also requires fighting against poverty, discrimination, and indecent working conditions, and that it should be carried out in line with existing framework documents such as Türkiye's recently prepared National Employment Strategy and the forthcoming 2024-2028 National Programme on Combating Child Labour.

In her speech, CAOBISCO Sustainability Manager Alicia Bellón Moral stated the necessity of preparing not only a public-private partnership model but also a national exit strategy for the project in the long term, alongside national stakeholders focusing on seasonal agricultural worker families and children and the establishment of sustainable supply chains. Deputy Director General of Labour Suat Dede underlined Türkiye's newly acquired status as an Alliance 8.7 Pathfinder Country, the updated Presidential and Ministry of National Education circulars ensuring continuity of education for seasonal agricultural worker families and children, and the new National Employment Strategy, which also includes the goal of rural employment.

Following the opening speeches, Senior Project Coordinator Ayşegül Özbek Kansu delivered a presentation on the project activities. The outputs that had been achieved and those planned to be completed soon were shared under the project's three main components: capacity development, direct intervention, and awareness-raising. The forthcoming project impact assessment report, which will be published in the winter, was discussed, as well as developments regarding the establishment of a national Sustainable and Responsible Hazelnut Platform within the scope of the project, which will address issues such as child labour, informality, climate change, and decent work. The meeting, where the implementing partner also gave a presentation providing information from the field, concluded with the hope of enhancing inter-institutional coordination and future interventions.



The delegation then visited Ordu Governor Muammer Erol. Governor Erol reiterated his determination to eliminate child labour in Ordu. He emphasized the importance of timely planning and efficient use of public resources. He demonstrated that in Ordu's districts, public services such as education, health, and social services provided to workers, and their children were ensured through strong coordination.



The field visit continued at the SSC in the METİP area in Altınordu district. This center, which has been used for direct intervention activities since the beginning of the project and has developed over the years, attracted great interest. Participants received information from Elif Usta, the project's Education Coordinator in Ordu, as well as from teachers and local authorities, about the SSC and the activities carried out this year. Among the issues shared were the implementation of the national curriculum for workers' children, health screenings, and comprehensive educational activities supported by social activities.

In Fatsa district, at the Tepecik site, participants visited the improved living spaces built within the framework of the ILO public-private partnership project supported by Ferrero and received information from orchard owners regarding hazelnut harvesting.

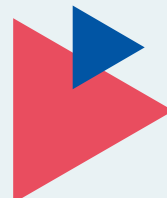


On the second day of the field visits, the delegation visited Governor Orhan Tavlı in Samsun. Governor Tavlı emphasized that capacity development at the local level is of great importance for lasting results and expressed his satisfaction with the ILO-CAOBISCO partnership. It was stated that Samsun has become a center that produces at world standards, where foreign and domestic investments have increased, and where great importance is given to logistics and food safety.

The delegation's institutional visits continued at the Samsun Metropolitan Municipality. Metropolitan Mayor Halit Doğan expressed his satisfaction with the implementation of the project activities in Samsun and proposed the establishment of "decent work villages" for workers, which was positively received by all parties. After the municipality, the delegation moved on to Çarşamba district to see the activities implemented at Kızılot Primary School. The delegation members visited the classrooms where children were being educated one by one, interacted with the children, received information from the implementing partner officials about the implementation of the project, and accompanied the children during socio-cultural activities held in the schoolyard.



The field visit once again revealed that child labour in hazelnut harvesting cannot be eliminated through unilateral intervention. The project model, developed and implemented in Türkiye for more than ten years, was evaluated as an approach that could also be applied in other agricultural sectors. In line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 8.7, it was stated that this model would be an effective tool for ending child labour by 2030 through mobilizing public, private sector, and social partners.



Field Visit with the German Delegation

On September 2, 3, and 4, 2025, a delegation consisting of Dr. Carsten Stender, Director General for European and International Employment and Social Policy at the German Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Gabriele Weinhold, Head of Labour, Health and Social Affairs Unit at the German Embassy in Ankara, Josefin Pfeufer, Policy Officer at the German Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, and Roxanna Noll, Corporate Social Responsibility Officer at the German Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, carried out a field visit in Samsun and Ordu. The purpose of the visit was to strengthen dialogue on seasonal agricultural labour, elimination of child labour, and responsible business practices in Türkiye's hazelnut sector.

The delegation met with local representatives of Samsun Governorship, the Chambers of Agriculture of Çarşamba and Altınordu, the Tarım-İş Union, and private sector representatives. The officials received extensive information on the comprehensive measures taken by Türkiye against child labour in hazelnut harvesting, the current state of the hazelnut sector, the working and living conditions of workers, wages, agricultural developments, and responsible business conduct.

The delegation also visited a hazelnut orchard and a temporary settlement area, where they met with workers and families. On this occasion, they observed how the projects implemented by the ILO affect the daily lives of workers and their children during the hazelnut harvest.



AWARENESS RAISING ACTIVITIES

12 June World Day Against Child Labour

For the World Day Against Child Labour on June 12, 2025, the ILO Office for Türkiye and the project carried out activities in physical public spaces and on social media accounts to emphasize that the child should be associated with education, not with concepts such as work, labour, and employment. The theme set for 2025 reflected both the progress achieved and the urgency of intensifying actions to reach global goals.

“The progress made is clear, but there is still much to do: Let's accelerate our efforts!”

The program prepared by the ILO Office for Türkiye covered various activities aimed at raising awareness nationwide, in cooperation with municipalities in the project provinces.



The first event took place at Atakule, the most important center of collective memory in Ankara; the Tower 360 panel of Atakule was illuminated with blue lights and the ILO's 2025 World Day Against Child Labour message was projected throughout the day.

Ankara Metropolitan Municipality supported by broadcasting the World Day Against Child Labour message on digital screens in different parts of the city. The message was also displayed at four different points in Ankara, on Modyo TV screens operating in Istanbul's public transport system, and on city screens and billboards throughout the day in the project provinces of Ordu, Samsun, Giresun, Sakarya, Adıyaman, and Şanlıurfa.

On social media accounts, special reel content was shared from the ILO Ankara account, contributing to raising awareness on this issue.



Information Seminar at Middle East Technical University (METU)



On May 23rd, Senior Project Coordinator Ayşegül Özbek Kansu made an informative presentation on “Child Labour in Seasonal Agriculture” to the students of the Department of Sociology at METU. The presentation provided comprehensive information on the definition of child labour, its prevalence, its frequency in the world and in Türkiye, and the ILO's approach.

The seminar, which attracted great interest from students, was followed by a question-and-answer session.

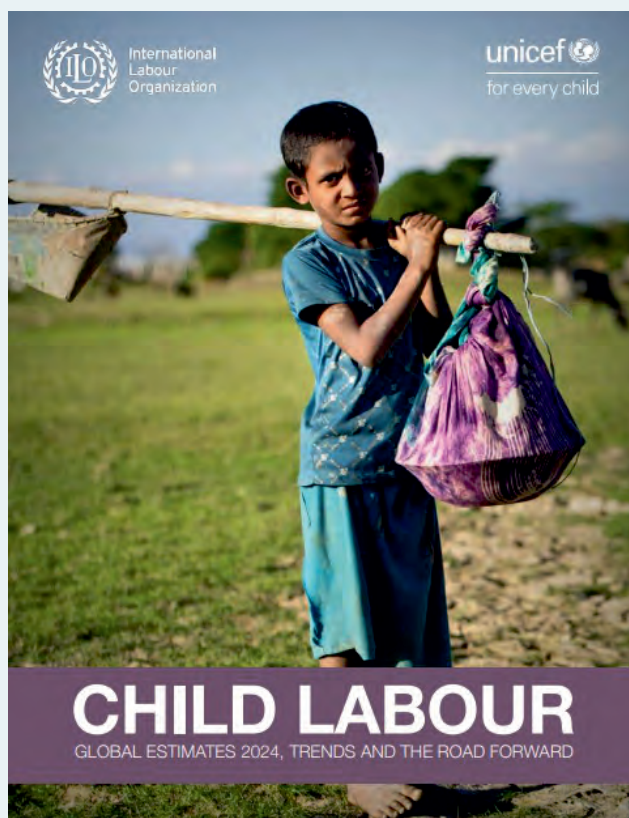
2024 Global Estimates Report Published

On June 12, 2025, World Day Against Child Labour, the 2024 Global Estimates, Trends and the Road Forward Report prepared jointly by the ILO and UNICEF was published. These reports, published every four years and providing significant child labour data, present an overall view of child labour trends worldwide. They also define the changing profiles of children involved in child labour, reveal the nature and areas of concentration of child labour, and examine its effects on education.

In 2015, the world pledged under Sustainable Development Goal Target 8.7 to end child labour by 2025. However, despite the deadline for this commitment approaching, child labour has not been completely eliminated, and today approximately 138 million children are still working. This shows that there are still serious steps to be taken at the global level. Nevertheless, there are also some promising developments. Contrary to the negative scenario expected after the COVID-19 pandemic, following the worrying increase observed in the 2020 estimates, the world has once again entered a process of progress. It is noteworthy that compared to the year 2000, child labour has decreased by more than 100 million, despite the child population increasing by 230 million during the same period.

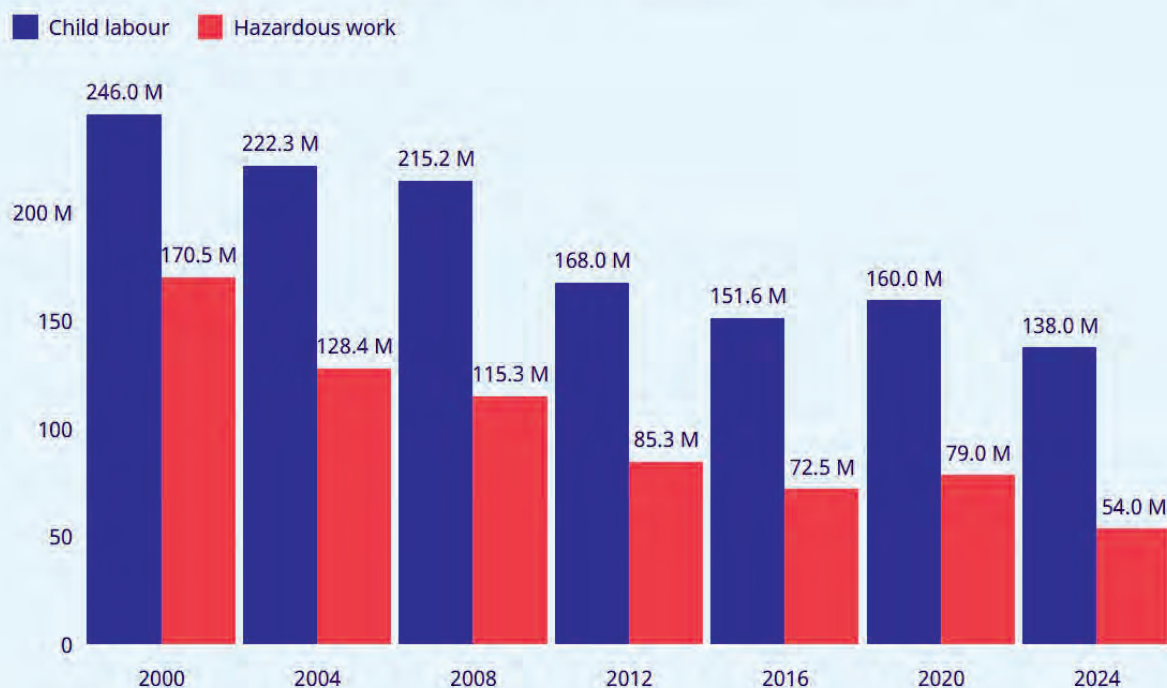
However, long-term trends based on current data also bring concerning points. In particular, the proportion of children working in hazardous jobs continues to make up a large part of child labour, even among groups below the legal working age. This situation shows that the employment of very young children in risky jobs is still a serious problem.

From a regional perspective, the number of children in child labour in Asia and the Pacific fell from about 48.7 million in 2020 to 27.7 million in 2024, marking the sharpest global decline. In Latin America and the Caribbean, the number of children in child labour fell from 8.2 million in 2020 to 7.3 million in 2024. In contrast, Sub-Saharan Africa continues to bear the heaviest burden with almost unchanged number about 87 million in child labour. The report emphasized that after the setbacks recorded in 2020, global progress had resumed, but reductions were highly uneven across regions. So, urgent and accelerated measures needed to be taken especially in areas where children are the most vulnerable.



► Over the last four years, the world has returned to a path of progress to end child labour

Number (in millions) of children aged 5-17 years in child labour and hazardous work



► MEDIA IMPRESSIONS

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