



Tool kit for development and implementation of
National Action Plans (NAPs)
on Child Labour



Development Processes & Issues

Tool A.1

Explanatory Note

The tool on NAP development processes and issues is a set of annotated, generic slides for presentations to partners organisations at the early stages of NAP consultations and formulation. The presentation is intended to give partners an overview of what a NAP is and raise key issues to consider during the formulation process.

The slides in this tool are based on presentations developed for partners in Suriname (with support from the CLEAR Project) in late 2015 and in Timor Leste (under GAP11) in early 2016. The slides were also used to support the development of the NAP in Myanmar under the MYPEC project in late 2016. The presentation builds on experiences from multiple formulation processes and draws on the 2010 Roadmap to make Central America and the Dominican Republic a Child Labour Free Zone as well as the 2013 Guide for Preparing National Child Labour Policies and Action Plan.

While the presentation is based on experiences from child labour NAPs, the slides do refer to both NAPs on child labour and forced labour, as it is expected that forced labour will increasingly become the subject for NAPs as more member states ratify the 2014 protocol. These slides are therefore meant for use in consultations towards a NAP on child labour, forced labour or both combined. Users need to edit the slides in accordance with the NAP in question in their country.

How to use this tool

This tool is meant as a ready-to-use tool that those leading and/or facilitating the formulation of NAPs may adapt to local conditions and use in the early stages of partner consultations. The presentation can be used in its entirety or slides can be selected and fitted into other presentations. Depending on the level of knowledge among participants to the consultation, it may be necessary to combine this presentation with a more in-depth introduction to ILO core conventions and the definitions of child labour/forced labour.

The process varies in countries – so this is not a blue-print step-by-step guide. A specific NAP development plan must be negotiated for each country, but the steps outlined below can help ILO staff to consider the various steps and make sure that none are overlooked or skipped, resulting

in no or low commitment to the NAP when it is adopted (and therefore not implemented)

Please, note that some of the slides in this presentation are identical to the slides in the costing and budgeting tool. Hence, they should be deleted from this presentation if the costing and budgeting tool is used separately.

Questions on this tool may be directed to ILO Country Office. You may also ask your Regional Child Labour Specialist or ILO FUNDAMENTALS for further advice and ideas.

Further reading

ILO (2010): *Roadmap to make Central America, Panama and the Dominican Republic a Child Labour Free Zone. Programming, Implementation, Monitoring and Evaluation Guide*, ILO San Jose. Available at: www.ilo.org/ipecc/Informationresources/WCMS_IPEC_PUB_13376

ILO (2013): *Guide for Preparing National Child Labour Policies and Action Plans*, ILO Geneva

ILO (2013): *Implementing the Roadmap for Achieving the Elimination of Child Labour by 2016. A Training Guide for Policy Makers*, ILO Geneva. Available at: www.ilo.org/ipecc/Informationresources/WCMS_202336

ILO (2013): *Mainstreaming Child Labour Concerns Into Policy Frameworks: Issues and Guidelines*, ILO Geneva

Other related tools from the tool kit

Tool A.2 – Costing and Resource Mobilisation

Tool A.3 – Implementation Framework/Operational Plan

Tool A.4 – Monitoring and Evaluation Framework

Tool C.1 – National Ownership

Tool C.2 – Political Commitment