



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



Costing & Resource Mobilisation

Tool A.2

Explanatory Note

This note lists points to bear in mind when supporting national partners to cost their NAP. Costing of the NAP is essential for obvious reasons: Without costing it is impossible to allocate resources and without resources the NAP cannot be implemented, monitored and evaluated.

The way in which a NAP is costed depends on how the NAP is developed and formulated, i.e. as a “stand-alone child labour NAP”, a wider NAP on both forced labour and child labour, a component under a broader plan or strategy (e.g. child protection, counter-trafficking, employment and labour) or something else entirely.

Moreover, the way in which the NAP is costed will depend on specific circumstances within each country, e.g. the government budget cycle, the level to which social partners and civil society have resources available (or are able to mobilise them), bureaucratic traditions, political systems etc. Therefore, it is not possible to develop a blue print for NAP budgets. Hence, this note and the power point presentation that goes with it, provides only a lists of issues to consider in the NAP costing/budgeting process.

How to use this tool

This tool consists of two parts: i) this note, which is intended as a back ground document for those providing support to national partners and ii) a power point presentation that can be adjusted to national contexts and used for NAP consultation, development and drafting sessions as appropriate. The audience for the power point presentation would be representatives of government, workers’ and employers’ organisations, NGOs and other national stakeholders contributing to development and implementation of the NAP.

The headings in the note below correspond to the structure of the slides.

The tool is an adaptation of a similar tool originally developed under GAP 11 for NAP consultations in Lao PDR. The NAP in Lao PDR is a NAP on child labour and therefore the presentation refers to child labour, but the

contents are equally valid for NAPs on forced labour and NAPs that combine action against both forced – and child labour.

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): *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

Other related tools from the tool kit

Tool A.1 – Development Process and Issues

Tool A.3 – Implementation Framework/Operational Plan

Tool A.4 – Monitoring and Evaluation Framework

Tool C.3 – Social Partners Participation

TOOL NOT IDENTIFIED: Tool on NAP negotiation points and strategies