

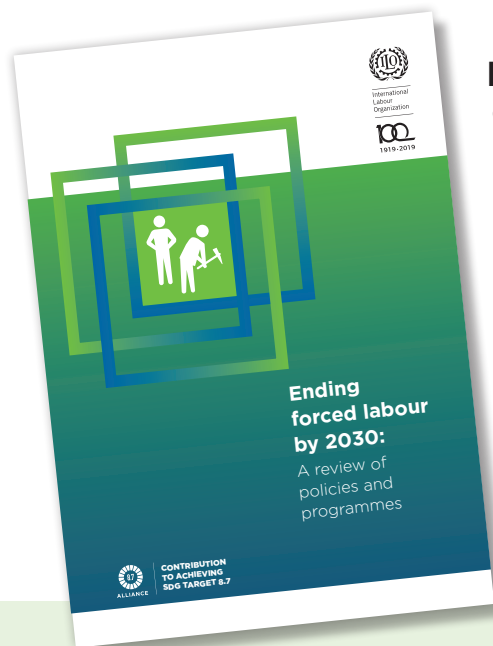
Achieving a World Without Forced Labour



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Forced labour remains tragically common in today's world

Almost **25 million people** were caught in the grip of **forced labour** on any given day in 2016. **Four-fifths** of them were working in the **private economy**.

An immense challenge and a global imperative

Target 8.7 of the Sustainable Development Goals is to **end all forms of forced labour by 2030** and to end the forced labour of children, along with all other forms of child labour, by 2025.

Renewing the commitment

A new ILO report, *Ending Forced Labour by 2030: A review of policies and programmes*, focuses on two international instruments — the **2014 Protocol to ILO Convention No. 29 on Forced Labour, 1930** and its accompanying **Recommendation No. 203**. They explicitly recognize modern forms of trafficking for forced labour, including for forced sexual commercial exploitation, and the increased number of workers who are in forced labour in the private economy, especially people who are on the move.

How will we meet the SDG targets and end forced labour once and for all?

Four elements outlined in the 2014 Forced Labour Protocol and Recommendation — underpinned by strengthened international cooperation and social dialogue — form the key pillars of a strategic framework for addressing forced labour:

- 1. PREVENTION:** Addressing the wide assortment of factors — socio-cultural, economic, legal, and political — that push and pull people into forced labour.
- 2. PROTECTION:** Ensuring that people already in forced labour are released and enabled to recover from their subjection to this crime.
- 3. REMEDIES:** Providing those subjected to forced labour with access to justice and compensation for injury, loss, or harm — material or moral — that they have sustained.
- 4. ENFORCEMENT:** Strengthening the administration of labour and criminal justice in order to prevent the degeneration of labour violations into forced labour, to increase the number of identified forced labour cases, and to bring perpetrators to justice.



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