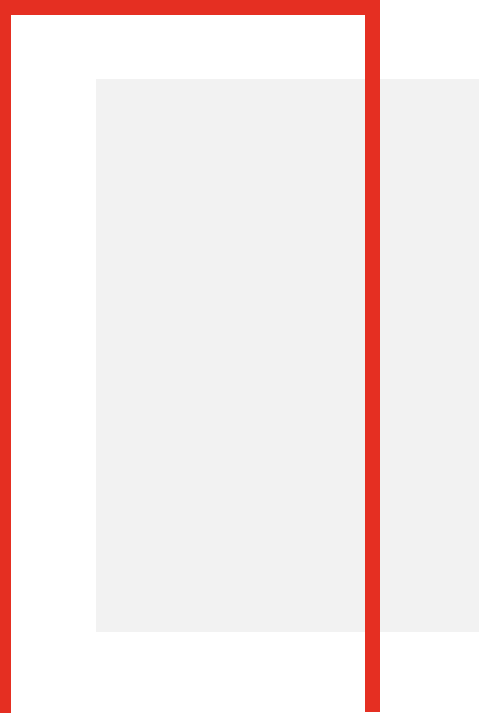




CHILD RIGHTS ACTION HUBS

Addressing Child Labour in Complex Supply Chains:
An Impact Briefing on Collaborative
Solutions for Businesses

This publication, “Addressing Child Labour in Complex Supply Chains: An Impact Briefing on Collaborative Solutions for Business”, is written by The Centre for Child Rights and Business and supported by UK International Development funding from the Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) through the Modern Slavery Fund. The partnership also supports the strengthening of Child Rights Action Hubs in Bangladesh, Pakistan and the Democratic Republic of Congo, enabling collaborative efforts by businesses, civil society and government to prevent and remediate child labour in high-risk supply chains. The views expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect UK government views.

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Date of publication: April 24, 2026

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Introduction

This briefing is developed for businesses, sustainability leaders and supply chain actors seeking practical, collaborative approaches to address child labour-related challenges.

According to the International Labour Organization and UNICEF, nearly 138 million children were in child labour in 2024, including 54 million in hazardous work. The Centre for Child Rights and Business reported 1,434 cases as of December 2025.

The invisible tier

Child labour is rarely found in first-tier factories. It is concentrated in subcontracted and informal production, often beyond the reach of most compliance systems.

- Lack of transparency in upstream tiers
- Subcontracting hides exploitative practices
- Weak brand leverage in informal settings

The education-poverty paradox

Child labour is driven by poverty. Education costs and limited opportunities reinforce the cycle.

- High out-of-school rates in vulnerable communities
- Lack of "decent work" for parents
- Children are trapped in labour to pay school-related costs

Compliance vs systemic remediation

Traditional compliance (cutting suppliers) often backfires, pushing children into more dangerous, unmonitored work.

- Need for long-term family support systems
- Remediation over immediate termination
- Creating decent work for youth (15-17)

Systemic barriers

Common gaps in industry responses to child labour

Addressing these challenges requires coordinated, locally grounded approaches that strengthen human rights due diligence (HRDD) and operate in parts of supply chains where traditional systems have limited reach.

- **Over-reliance on audit- or certification-led approaches** can overlook child labour in less visible parts of supply chains
- **Prioritising traceability tools over interventions** does not address the root causes of child labour
- **Focus on short-term, reactive responses** undermines long-term commitments to prevent and remediate child labour
- **Fragmented industry responses** reduce the effectiveness of mitigation efforts and leverage at scale
- **Lack of decent work for youth** increases vulnerability to child labour and informal work

Child Rights Action Hubs

What are they and how do they work?

Action Hubs provide a practical, collaborative model to address child labour risks in complex supply chains, bringing together brands, suppliers, civil society and public actors to address the risks through coordinated, locally grounded actions.

OPERATING CONTEXT

Action Hubs operate in high-risk sourcing environments, particularly in upstream and informal segments. In these contexts, child labour risks are elevated, labour protections are weak, and companies face increasing expectations to address risks beyond their direct suppliers.

DELIVERY MODEL & CORE WORKSTREAMS

Action Hubs deliver coordinated, on-the-ground interventions with suppliers, production sites and communities. They provide technical expertise, strengthen local capacity, and enable child labour prevention and remediation (CLPR programme), alongside access to decent work for youth (AD-Y programme).

IMPACT PATHWAYS

By reinforcing local systems, Action Hubs enable sustained support for children and families. This includes access to education, income support, case management, and pathways to decent work, tackling both immediate risks and longer-term root causes.

VALUE FOR BUSINESS

Action Hubs enable companies to address systemic risks beyond individual company reach. They reinforce responsible sourcing commitments, strengthen engagement in high-risk environments, and contribute to long-term risk reduction across supply chains.

Impact of the Action Hubs

Achievements from our global Child Rights Action Hubs*

Action Hubs are most effective in lower tier or informal supply chains where individual oversight is weak.

By focusing on geographically clustered regions, multiple companies can share suppliers and create a unified front. In areas with limited local support, these hubs pool resources and expertise to build essential infrastructure that no single company could establish alone.



Action Hubs have strengthened local systems, expanded access to remediation and support services, and increased the capacity of supply chain actors.

1,400+

children, youth and their families supported directly

250+

local actors trained and engaged

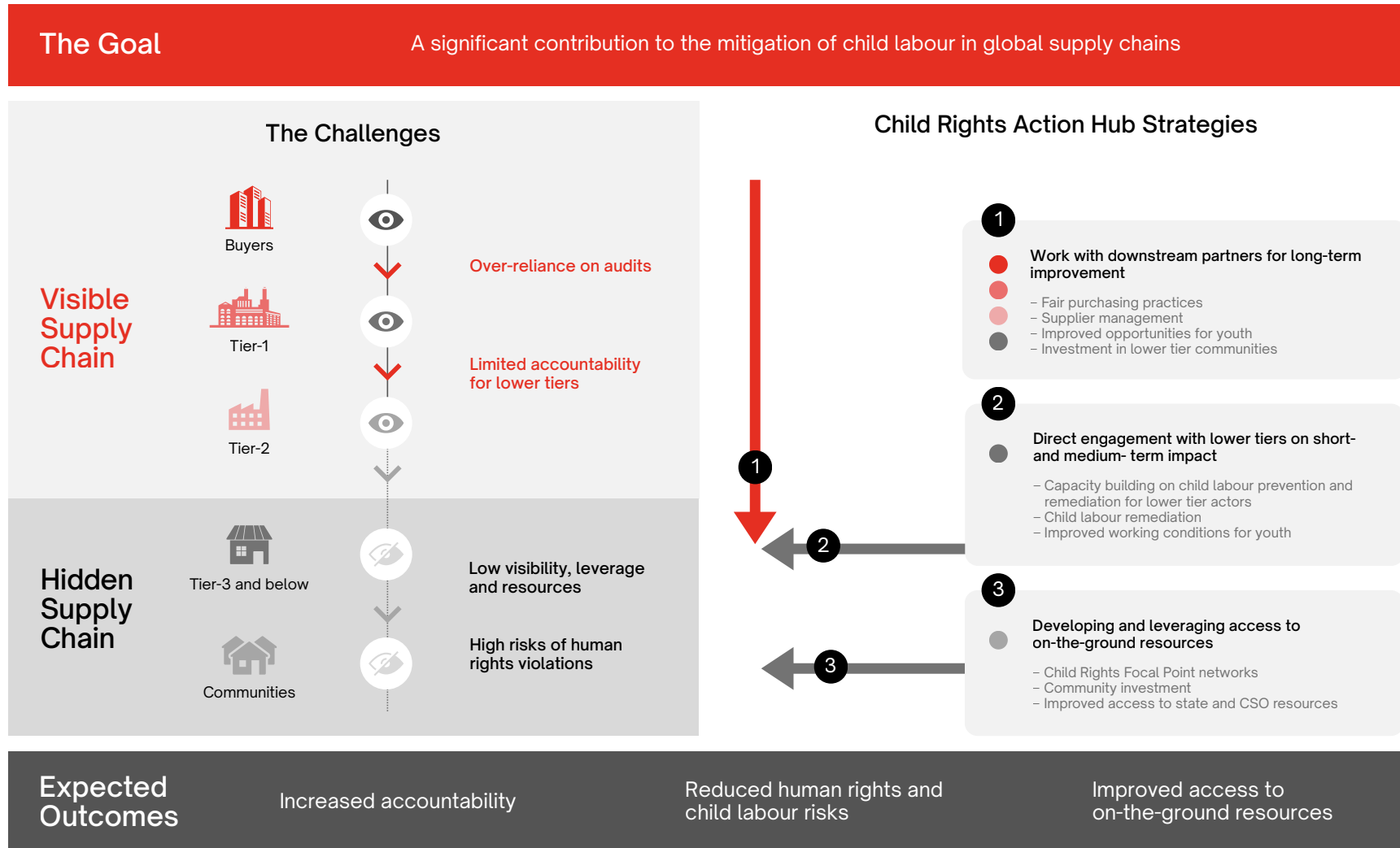
600+

supply chain actors engaged and their capacity strengthened

**Figures aggregated from Action Hub data across Bangladesh, DRC, Malaysia and Pakistan. India is in early implementation and not included.*

Theory of change

Buyers often lack visibility as the supply chain extends deeper. This creates a disconnection with low visibility, resulting in lower leverage, fewer resources and increased risks of human rights violations occurring within the supply chains, even though buyers remain unaware of it. Action Hubs are here to bridge that gap, especially through to the third and lower tiers.



Driving impact and change

Action Hubs operate in diverse supply chain contexts, but follow a consistent model to address child labour risks where they are most concentrated.

The following section presents examples of Child Rights Action Hubs across different sectors and geographies. Each illustrates how the model is applied in practice, bringing together businesses, suppliers, civil society and government actors to strengthen prevention and remediation systems in lower-tier and informal supply chains.

While contexts vary, all Action Hubs focus on:

- Strengthening locally grounded prevention and remediation systems
- Addressing risks in lower-tier and less visible supply chain segments
- Building the capacity of supply chain actors and local partners
- Enabling coordinated, multi-stakeholder action

Child Rights Action Hub Bangladesh

YEAR OF ESTABLISHMENT

2024

SECTOR AND RISK CONTEXT

- Ready-Made Garment (RMG) sector, particularly lower-tier workshops (printing, washing, recycling)
- Buyer requirements often do not extend beyond Tier 1 suppliers
- Risks are concentrated in subcontracting layers with limited oversight

KEY WORKSTREAMS

- Supply chain mapping and risk assessment
- Capacity building for lower-tier suppliers
- Access to decent work for youth
- Child Rights Change Maker initiative (factory-led action to strengthen child rights practices across operations and supply chains)
- Child Rights Focal Points (trained community focal points who help identify, prevent and respond to child labour risks)
- Remediation and case management

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

- Brands and buyers
- Tier 1–3 suppliers and subcontractors
- Children and youth at risk
- Young people (14–17) seeking decent work
- Local communities and civil society



A child in the Action Hub's child labour remediation programme who receives tuition support and a monthly living stipend to allow her to fully concentrate on her education.

Strategic value for companies

- Extends oversight beyond factory-level audits into subcontracting tiers
- Addresses risks in Tier 3 production clusters
- Enables shift from factory compliance to supply chain-wide management
- Aligns with Bangladesh's high-volume, export-driven production system

Child Rights Action Hub Bangladesh

Impact thus far

Children & youth

91

children enrolled in remediation and receiving financial and educational support

51

young workers accessing safe, fair and decent work through the AD-Y programme

461

parents strengthened with skills and support to improve household stability

2

needs assessments conducted to expand Child Friendly Spaces in Tier 2 factories

Ecosystem & community

35

child rights focal points trained and actively identifying at-risk children within communities

6

local community and CSOs engaged to strengthen child protection systems

6

business associations mobilised to support collective action on child labour risks

3

high-risk hotspots covered, enabling proactive monitoring and early identification of child labour cases

Industry

157

lower-tier suppliers strengthened their capacity to prevent and address child labour

13

brands and partners supporting the Action Hub through financial & technical contributions

7

supplier factories enrolled in the Child Rights Change Maker programme

28

Tier 1 and nominated Tier 2 factories improving their HRDD and responsible supply chain management practices

Case story

Working with Downstream Partners for Long-term Improvement — Capacity Building in Lower Tiers

In Bangladesh, child labour is not just found in informal workshops; it also appears in registered factories further down the supply chain. However, beyond Tier 1, systems designed to prevent it begin to thin out. Oversight is weaker, support is limited and responsibility becomes less clear.

At the same time, many young people are looking for work. With limited access to continued education and few formal opportunities, they turn to the parts of the supply chain where entry is easier. Tier 1 factories rarely hire under 18s, so adolescents of working age are pushed into lower-tier factories and informal settings, where jobs are available but protections are not.

The Action Hub focuses on closing this gap by building practical capacity where risks are highest. In 2025, training in Bangladesh brought together 28 Tier 1 factories and their lower-tier suppliers and sub-suppliers. In total, 248 factory staff took part in child labour prevention and remediation training, while HRDD sessions strengthened understanding of how to identify and address risks within supply chains. For most participants, this was their first exposure to these topics.

The changes were tangible. Factories introduced stronger age verification and recruitment controls, improved onboarding processes and paid closer attention to the safety of young and vulnerable workers. Management teams began to focus on the conditions that lead to child labour and how to address them.

Seven factories took this further through the Child Rights Changemaker Programme. With tailored action plans, they began testing solutions that fit their context. Some created training and job opportunities for young workers of legal age, others supported children to stay in school or worked more closely with subcontractors to improve conditions. Across these efforts, 51 young people moved into safer, regulated work.

There is still a long way to go. Gaps in oversight and protection across lower tiers cannot be closed overnight. But by working with downstream partners to build capacity over time, the Action Hub approach is starting to shift practices where risks are highest, laying the groundwork for more sustainable improvements and safer pathways for young workers.

“This was my first CLPR training and it introduced several important new concepts. I plan to apply these by reviewing and updating our child labour policies in the short term, then training our hiring team and strengthening communication with supplier factories.

A representative from a factory in Bangladesh who took part in a CLPR training as part of the Action Hub’s strategy to build capacity in lower tiers

Child Rights Action Hub DRC

YEAR OF ESTABLISHMENT

2022

SECTOR AND RISK CONTEXT

- Focus on artisanal and small-scale mining (ASM)
- Informal operations and weak regulation increase exposure to risk
- Child labour in upstream extraction activities is difficult to monitor
- Risks concentrated in mining communities linked to global supply chains

KEY WORKSTREAMS

- Research, mapping and risk assessment
- Remediation and case management
- Strengthening accountability of supply chain actors
- Capacity building for local partners and communities
- Access to decent work for youth

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

- Companies across the critical minerals supply chain
- ASM cooperatives and mining communities
- Children and youth at risk
- Civil society organisations
- Government agencies
- International partners and donors
- Case managers



The Centre's team in the DRC speaking with the family of a child labour remediation programme participant.

Strategic value for companies

- Enables engagement in artisanal mining where formal systems are limited
- Provides direct access to upstream sourcing environments
- Enhances credible action in high-risk critical minerals supply chains
- Connects sourcing commitments with local implementation realities

Child Rights Action Hub DRC

Impact thus far

Children & youth

95

children enrolled in remediation and receiving financial and educational support

7

young workers accessing safe, fair and decent work through the AD-Y programme

127

siblings have returned to school through the Siblings Education Fund

236

parents and 405 siblings have benefited from improved household stability and support services

Ecosystem & community

28

child rights focal points trained and actively identifying at-risk children within communities

31

junior case managers trained, with 23 actively managing remediation cases

19

accredited case managers are trained and active in local communities

11

local civil society organisations are engaged and working with the Action Hub

Industry

2

ASM cooperatives have been engaged and trained to strengthen their capacity on child labour prevention and remediation

12

ASM communities in 2 mining areas in Lualaba province, where remediation and prevention are currently taking place

30+

global companies, foundations and governments directly supporting the Child Rights Action Hub DRC, and indirectly via the Fair Cobalt Alliance

Case story

Addressing Child Labour Through Direct Engagement in Lower Tiers Driving Short- and Medium-Term Impact — Child Labour Remediation

In Kolwezi, DRC, a 12-year-old girl was identified working at a roadside mineral sorting area. Due to family separation and limited support, she had dropped out of school. Without access to education, she entered informal mining, carrying out hazardous tasks such as manual mineral breaking and ore washing without protective equipment.

Through the Action Hub's community-based monitoring system, a trained Child Rights Focal Point identified her during a routine visit—reaching a part of the supply chain typically outside the scope of standard monitoring.

Following identification, the Action Hub implemented a structured remediation process to support her return to school. This included working with the family to address the financial pressures that had led her to enter hazardous work, as well as enrolling her in a formal support programme. She received school fees, learning materials, a monthly stipend, and regular follow-up from case managers, while her siblings were also included in education support. She has since been reunited with her family and successfully enrolled in school. She is now progressing well academically, ranking 5th in her class with an average score of 70%.

Despite limited household income—only two of four adults are working—the intervention has helped stabilise the family. All of her siblings who were previously out of school are now enrolled through the Siblings Education Support Programme and continuing their education in a more stable environment.

Alongside individual remediation, the Action Hub addresses root causes of child labour at the household level. In February 2026, a Family Budget and Savings training brought together 26 participants, including parents, case managers and community leaders, focusing on practical skills such as managing income, planning expenses, saving, and exploring small income-generating opportunities.

For many families in mining communities, irregular income and limited financial planning lead to difficult trade-offs between immediate needs and long-term investments such as education. Through this support, families are better equipped to manage resources, prioritise essential needs and plan for school-related expenses.

“She stands out for her progress and excellent academic performance. Currently preparing for her primary school final exam, she is moving forward with determination toward obtaining her Primary School Certificate, marking an important milestone in her academic journey.”

Chadrack Kanyingu, Director of the Child Rights
Action Hub DRC

Child Rights Action Hub Malaysia

YEAR OF ESTABLISHMENT

2024

SECTOR AND RISK CONTEXT

- Focus on the palm oil sector, particularly in smallholder contexts
- Risks linked to access to education, documentation and mobility
- Risks concentrated in lower-tier supply chains involving smallholders
- Fragmented engagement limits effective response

KEY WORKSTREAMS

- Stakeholder alignment and engagement
- Research, mapping and risk assessment
- Capacity building for suppliers and local actors
- Community focal point training
- Prevention and remediation

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

- Buyers (retailers, brands and traders)
- Plantation companies and smallholders
- Civil society and community-based organisations
- Community focal points
- Government agencies
- At-risk children



The Centre's team in Malaysia speaking with the family of a child labour remediation programme participant.

Strategic value for companies

- Strengthens engagement in smallholder-dominated supply chains
- Aligns actors across plantations, traders and communities
- Reduces fragmentation through locally embedded approaches
- Builds on existing systems to improve coordination and efficiency

Child Rights Action Hub Malaysia

Impact thus far

Children & youth

12

children enrolled in remediation and receiving financial and educational support

12

children and young workers withdrawn from hazardous work

16

parents and 6 siblings supported through improved household stability and support services

Ecosystem & community

46

child rights focal points trained and actively identifying at-risk children within communities

41

case managers, including 29 junior case managers, trained to strengthen case management capacity

14

toolkits developed to strengthen the remediation of child labour and forced labour

213

community members, including 185 labour inspectors, improved their capacity to identify, prevent and refer child labour cases

Industry

117

lower-tier suppliers and plantations trained to improve capacity on child labour prevention and remediation

5

brands and partners supporting the Action Hub through financial & technical contributions

3

risk assessments and 1 action planning workshop conducted to strengthen capacity of smallholders, mills and supply chain actors

Case story

Developing and Leveraging Access to On-the-Ground Resources — Child Rights Focal Points Networks

In Sabah, Malaysia, child labour risks in the palm oil sector are often hardest to detect at the community level, particularly among smallholder settings and within remote plantation areas. Children at risk may be out of school, working informally, or moving between locations with their families. In these contexts, traditional monitoring systems have limited reach. Preventing and addressing child labour depends on people who are close to the community and trusted by it.

A key focus of the Malaysia Action Hub has been the development of Child Rights Focal Points (CRFPs), individuals embedded within plantation communities who can identify risks early and support follow-up action.

To date, 46 CRFPs have been trained through the Child Rights Action Hub. They include school teachers, social workers and community leaders, many of whom are connected to alternative learning centres operating within or near plantations. Their independence from supply chain operations, combined with their close relationships with children and families, positions them to spot risks that might otherwise go unnoticed.

CRFPs are trained to identify and report suspected cases of child labour, raise awareness on children's rights and work with third-party service providers to support remediation. They also contribute to data collection, helping build a clearer picture of risks at the community level. This role is particularly important in smallholder contexts, where formal structures are limited and engagement with workers and families requires trust.

To support continuity, a Training-of-Trainers component has equipped selected CFPs with the skills to deliver child labour prevention training themselves, extending the reach of the programme within their communities.

This model reflects a broader Action Hub strategy: ensuring that children engaged in or at risk of child labour can be identified early and connected to timely, child-friendly support. By strengthening local capacity and working through trusted community actors, the initiative is building a more responsive system, one that can better support children's access to protection, education and safe development over time.

“I came for this training because, as a teacher, the community can rely on us and seek our support when there is a child rights violation.”

A participant who took part in the community focal point training

Child Rights Action Hub Pakistan

YEAR OF ESTABLISHMENT

2025

SECTOR AND RISK CONTEXT

- Focus on the textile and leather sectors
- Risks concentrated in lower-tier and informal production
- Hazardous working conditions persist in parts of the supply chain
- Limited access to safe, age-appropriate work for youth
- Weak coordination reduces the effectiveness of existing responses

KEY WORKSTREAMS

- System strengthening and supplier capacity building
- Strengthening accountability and coordination
- Remediation and grievance mechanisms
- Expanding access to decent work and vocational pathways for youth

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

- Tier 1–3 factories and suppliers
- Government labour departments and regulators
- Training and vocational institutes
- Industry associations
- Civil society organisations
- International brands and buyers



Strategic value for companies

- Establishes foundational systems in high-risk sectors
- Supports early-stage due diligence in complex sourcing environments
- Strengthens alignment across industry, government and civil society
- Enables responsible sourcing expansion into lower-tier supply chains

Child Rights Action Hub Pakistan

Impact thus far

Children & youth

14

young workers accessing safe, fair and decent work, with 1 young worker enrolled in remediation (education & financial support)

3

factories enrolled in the Access to Decent Work for Youth (AD-Y) programme

1

factory enrolled in the Child Friendly Space programme

41

Tier 1 & 2 factory representatives strengthened in HRDD/CSDDD compliance and EU due diligence requirements

Ecosystem & community

3

case managers trained through local civil society organisations

7

high-level meetings held with business and industry associations to strengthen cross-sector collaboration

2

engagements with vocational institutes to develop technical education pathways for young workers

Industry

20

lower-tier suppliers trained to strengthen capacity on HRDD and CSDDD

2

brands and partners supporting the Action Hub through financial & technical contributions

15

upper-tier factories strengthened in HRDD and responsible supply chain management

9

factories enrolled under the Child Rights Action Hub Pakistan across Karachi and Multan

Case story

Addressing Child Labour Through Direct Engagement in Lower Tiers Driving Short- and Medium-Term Impact — Improved Working Conditions for Youth

In Sindh, Pakistan, the legal minimum working age is 14. Yet many young workers remain in informal or loosely regulated jobs, where protections are limited and risks are high. Even in formal factory settings, systems to manage young workers are often underdeveloped, increasing the likelihood that adolescents end up in inappropriate or hazardous roles.

Through the Pakistan Action Hub, which was established with support from the EU, The Centre is working to help factories strengthen how they recruit, manage and support young workers in practice. This includes embedding responsible recruitment, improving oversight and reducing the risk of hazardous work, a key form of child labour, while enabling safe and appropriate employment for those of legal working age.

The Access to Decent Work for Youth (AD-Y) programme in Karachi is central to this effort. Delivered through participating factories, it focuses on building the internal systems and capabilities needed to responsibly engage young workers. Alongside this, it equips young workers themselves with the skills to navigate the workplace safely and effectively.

In January 2026, the first cohort of 15 young workers began a six-module training programme combining interactive sessions with practical exercises. The initial module covered child and young worker rights, workplace safety, relevant legislation and access to support systems, alongside hands-on fire and safety demonstrations. The programme also involves factory management and administrative staff, helping embed stronger recruitment practices, clearer communication and day-to-day support structures for young workers.

Over the following months, modules on career planning, communication, financial and digital literacy, gender equality and personal health will further strengthen both worker capability and factory-level systems.

By linking skills development with workplace practices, AD-Y helps factories establish responsible recruitment processes, strengthen systems for managing young workers and reduce their exposure to hazardous tasks. At the same time, it creates more stable and appropriate pathways for young workers, contributing to a more resilient and responsible workforce.

“I am very excited to be part of this programme. The first session helped us understand the programme and its importance. The fire and safety session was very engaging and practical.”

Muskan, a 16-year-old young worker who is participating in the AD-Y programme

New and upcoming

Where are we expanding to next?

CHILD RIGHTS ACTION HUB INDIA

The Child Rights Action Hub India is a recently established, multi-stakeholder initiative focused on addressing child labour risks in complex agricultural supply chains, especially the mint sector. Early efforts are focused on opportunity mapping, stakeholder engagement, and building the foundations for coordinated, long-term intervention.

CHILD RIGHTS ACTION HUB PAKISTAN

The Child Rights Action Hub Pakistan (focusing on waste recycling) is currently under discussion with brands using recyclable packaging. The Action Hub will bring together brands and their recycling partners, alongside relevant government departments and civil society organisations. Key workstreams include improving risk visibility, supporting the formalisation of recycling partners and their supply chains, and strengthening community-based prevention and response systems, alongside youth development pathways and targeted child labour remediation.

CHILD RIGHTS ACTION HUB SRI LANKA

The Child Rights Action Hub Sri Lanka is planned for launch, with a specific focus on the tea sector. The Action Hub will bring together government departments, civil society organisations and tea sector stakeholders, including brands, retailers, tea factories and estates. Key priorities include improving transparency and the capacity of lower tiers, strengthening child labour prevention and remediation, expanding access to decent work for young workers, and strengthening local prevention and response systems.

Why this matters

Child labour is not only a compliance issue, but a serious child rights concern with lasting impacts on children and families.

For businesses, child labour risks are often most difficult to address in deeper and less visible supply chain tiers. Action Hubs provide a practical, collaborative way to strengthen prevention, remediation and risk management.

Action Hubs help businesses move beyond surface-level compliance and tackle the systemic drivers of child labour that create operational, regulatory and reputational risk.



Strengthened compliance and risk management

Mitigate deep-tier risks: Child labour is most prevalent in lower-tier and informal supply chains where oversight is traditionally difficult. These hubs provide the visibility needed to manage risks far beyond your direct suppliers.

Meet regulatory standards: As HRDD legislation evolves, companies are increasingly held accountable for their entire value chain. Action Hubs help your businesses meet these expectations.



Higher impact through collective action

Address root causes: Individual efforts often struggle to reach the household or community levels where child labour starts. Collective action enables interventions that target the socio-economic drivers of the issue.

Coordinated efficiency: Fragmented sustainability projects often lead to duplicated efforts or gaps in coverage. By pooling resources and expertise, action hubs ensure that your investment delivers a more significant and measurable long-term impact.

Get involved

How can businesses engage with our Child Rights Action Hubs?

Action Hubs respond to visibility gaps in the lower tiers by enabling coordinated, locally grounded solutions that drive more effective prevention and remediation across supply chains.

We provide a practical, collaborative model for companies to address child labour risks and strengthen responsible sourcing in complex, lower tier supply chains.

What participation enables

- Prevention and remediation at scale
- Stronger local ecosystems, including trained case managers and community actors
- Access to decent work opportunities for youth
- Sustainable, long-term impact by addressing root causes at the household and community level

How it works for your business

- Facilitate joint, industry-wide solutions that maximise collective leverage
- Target high-risk, informal and lower-tier supply chain segments
- Build local networks across civil society, government and industry
- Strengthen prevention and remediation systems through coordinated action

How to get involved

- Engage with The Centre to explore various participation options
- Nominate suppliers (including lower-tier suppliers) to participate in the Action Hub activities

Our supporters

Supporters include brands, governments and CSOs.¹

	Bangladesh	DRC	Malaysia	Pakistan
Legacy partner(s) <i>Creating lasting, transformative impact</i>		 ⁴  ⁵		 ¹⁰ Funded by the European Union
Sustaining partner(s) <i>Providing consistent support for change</i>	  ²	  	 ⁸ Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH	
Entry-level partner(s) <i>Laying the groundwork for impact</i>	  ³ 	 ⁶  ⁶  ⁷   ⁶  ⁶  ⁶  ⁶  ⁶  ⁶ 	 ⁹  & one beauty and wellness company and one multinational food corporation	  
Other partner(s) <i>Non-financial supporters</i>	    & two other footwear, apparel and fashion accessories companies	• Alternatives for Action (AFA) • Action Pour Le Développement Regional Integre (ADERI) • Association des Femmes Pour Le Développement Communautaire (AFEDCO) • Humanitarian Emergency Rescue Action for People in Need (HERAPIN) • Institut Congolaise des Droits Humains (ICDH) • National Peasant League for Human Rights (UNAPEDHO) • Association des Femmes pour le Développement Communautaire (AFEMDECO) • Réseau Communautaire Protection l'Enfance (RECOPE) • PREPEC • SLR Better Mining	       ⁹ & three other local CSOs	  & one other international brand

Note:

1. Action Hub supporter tiers reflect both the duration and level of financial commitment
2. Save the Children Country Office Bangladesh is partnering with The Centre to support the implementation of Action Hub activities, financed by Save the Children in Germany
3. The Otto Group supports the Child Rights Action Hub Bangladesh through a partnership with Save the Children in Germany
4. dormakaba supports the Child Rights Action Hub DRC through a partnership with Save the Children in Switzerland
5. FCA contributions are made through FCA members
6. These telecoms companies support the Child Rights Action Hub DRC through a partnership with Save the Children in Switzerland

7. Deutsche Telekom supports the Child Rights Action Hub DRC through a partnership with Save the Children in Germany
8. The Action Hub Malaysia is funded through the Sustainable Agricultural Supply Chains Initiative's (SASI) "Due Diligence Fund" implemented under the umbrella of GIZ on behalf of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
9. Lidl supports the Malaysia Child Rights Action Hub through a partnership with Save the Children in Germany
10. The project "Strengthening Respect for Human Rights and Decent Work for Youth in Pakistan's Textile and Leather Industry" is funded by the European Union

