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About Us

The Centre for Child Rights and Business supports companies to deliver improvements within their supply chains that benefit workers, families and children, and deliver positive business outcomes.

Our mission is to improve the lives of children by working with companies to promote and respect children's rights in all their operations, with a particular focus on supply chains in manufacturing, agricultural and raw materials settings. Throughout our work, we strive to create tangible and long-term impact that serves both children, parent workers and business.

We offer global expertise, services, support, research and insights covering a broad range of child rights and business issues across multiple sectors and countries.

Our services cover child labour prevention and remediation, child rights risks assessments, support packages for young workers and other vulnerable groups, and a comprehensive set of services to create family-friendly workplaces in supply chains, including child friendly spaces and migrant parents training. Our supply chain mapping and risk assessments help businesses to understand where and how their supply chain-related operations impact children, and provide concrete recommendations to manage risks.

We work primarily in countries across Asia, but also have staff and projects located in Africa, Australia, Europe and The Americas.

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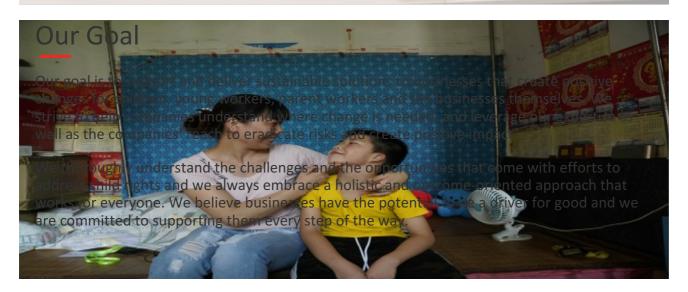
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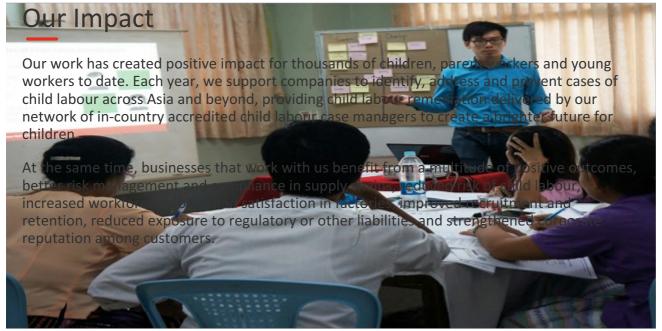
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Our Origins

The Centre for Child Rights and Business was founded by Rädda Barnen AB and officially began operating in China in 2010 as a social enterprise with the mission to work with businesses to improve the lives of children affected by their operations. Our original name was The Centre for Child Rights and Corporate Social Responsibility (CCR CSR), with a small team of child rights experts and staff based in Beijing.

Since then, we've grown into a global team of over 35 staff based in 14 countries delivering child rights and business services and support to over 100 companies and thousands of suppliers across a range of business sectors. As of January 2021, we changed our name to The Centre for Child Rights and Business (shortened version 'The Centre'). Read our FAQ to learn more about this change.





Our Focus



Children

We help businesses understand how and where they impact children, and present practical solutions for mitigating risks and creating positive change. This includes child labour prevention and remediation, child rights risk assessments, tools and guidance development.



Parents

When workers feel supported in their capacity as parents, they ultimately become more loyal and productive at work. We support businesses to create family-friendly workplaces, including child friendly spaces, parenting training, migrant parent support, and protections for women.



Young Workers

Through young worker training, supervisor training and customised youth development programmes, we enable businesses to recruit young workers with confidence to develop a motivated, skilled workforce of the future.

Introducing The Centre for Child Rights and Business

Watch our introduction video to learn more about us. Follow our Youtube channel for more videos.



Watch the video

Our Partners

From manufacturing to agriculture to raw materials, we work with companies and suppliers large and small across multiple business sectors. We also partner with civil society organisations on child rights.





To date, we have The Centre's service to highly professional, reliable and efficient, with The Centre always on standby to help gather timesensitive information, draw up tailored remediation programmes and implement them from start to finish.

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Joining the Working Group complements some of our most significant initiatives within MTP, including our work with village representatives, our staff, and contractors about child's rights and implementing policies surrounding the protection of vulnerable children in the communities where we operate.

> Phonesavanh Chindamany, Sustainability Manager at Mekong Timber **Plantations, Mekong Timber Plantations**

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