

MID-YEAR REPORT PAACLA INDONESIA (JANUARY-JUNE 2020)



**INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING—PARTNERSHIPS EXPANSION TO
ELIMINATE CHILD LABOUR IN THE AGRICULTURE SECTOR**

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INTRODUCTION



Photo: coordination between the National Secretariat of PAACLA Indonesia with Bappenas on 28 Feb 2020

Institutional strengthening and partnerships expansion are PAACLA Indonesia's main agendas in 2020, its second year of establishment. In early 2020, specifically from January to mid-March, the implementation of activities was running normally. Various training, discussions and engagement activities went according to plan. However, the situation changed dramatically when Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) global pandemic outbreak emerged in mid-March 2020. Indonesia announced its first two confirmed COVID-19 cases on 2 March 2020, both were residents of Depok, West Java. Then the virus spread very rapidly with the first few hundred cases found mostly in Jakarta and its surroundings. President Joko Widodo then announced the Status Bencana Kesehatan Nasional (national health disaster status) on 19 March 2020. In mid-April 2020, 34 provinces in Indonesia had been declared exposed to COVID-19.

The COVID-19 pandemic has had big impacts on a wide range of sectors, including health, social and economic sectors. Various health protocols have been issued by the government to break the chain of COVID-19 transmission, one of which is the work from home (WFH) policy. PAACLA Indonesia and partners comply with this regulation by diverting part of the job to be done at home and starting to conduct various meetings online. PAACLA Indonesia also supported partner institutions and stakeholders in responding to the COVID-19 emergencies through the consultation service clinic named #BERJARAK (Together We Keep Family and Children Safe).

Until this mid-year report was written, the situation was not safe, statistics of COVID-19 confirmed cases were still high and continued to increase, but some districts already had started implementing the New Normal policies, especially Jakarta metropolitan area.

May the pandemic end soon.

Sincerely,

The National Secretariat of PAACLA Indonesia

The First Quarter (January-March 2020) focused heavily on strengthening PAACLA institutional management and its members, and expanding engagement.

Key Results in institutional strengthening and management:

- 1) The official use of the name PAACLA to become **PAACLA Indonesia** as an organisational entity
- 2) The preparation of PAACLA Indonesia partnership guidelines and institutional structures,
- 3) The development of PAACLA Indonesia's website as the data centre of child labour in Indonesia and the promotion of good practices in partnership, complemented by social media presence such as Instagram, Twitter and Facebook Page.

Key results in strengthening members:

- 1) Training on the adoption of the module for Design, Monitoring, and Evaluation (DME) of the Child Labour Program,
- 2) Developing a draft of concept of consultation services to address child labour for members and stakeholders
- 3) Updates on the national situation of child labour and the baseline study on **Child Labour in Tobacco Plantation Areas** (Case studies in Probolinggo and Central Lombok)

Key results in engagement expansion:

As one of the main activities of PAACLA Indonesia, engagement is intensively carried out to strengthen and expand the membership of PAACLA Indonesia. Although PAACLA Indonesia's main target groups for membership are businesses and farmers in the tobacco industry, non-tobacco groups are also being engaged since PAACLA Indonesia is mandated for the whole agriculture sector. The non-tobacco groups include:

- a) The palm oil business sector, i.e. ANJ, Sinarmas, Wilmar Group
- b) Cocoa sector, i.e. Mondelez
- c) Business networks/associations across sectors, i.e. Indonesian Palm Oil Association (GAPKI), Indonesia Global Compact Network (IGCN), Indonesian Association of Child Friendly Companies (APSAI)
- d) Civil Society Organisations in children and labour issues, i.e. Federation of Wood, Forestry and Agriculture Union (FSB-Hukatan) and Centre for Child Study and Protection (PKPA)

At the end of Q1, PAACLA Indonesia had 31 organisation members and 2 non-membership partnership networks.

In the **Second Quarter**, almost all activities were carried out online and PAACLA Indonesia was involved with JARAK, partners and stakeholders in the emergency response to COVID-19.

Main Results:

- a) Agreement on PAACLA Indonesia partnership guidelines by all PAACLA members through a series of online discussion on **1, 2, 3 and 6 April 2020**
- b) Finalisation of PAACLA Indonesia website which will be used as a national information and data centre on child labour
- c) National Webinar on the Commemoration of World Day Against Child Labour; a collaborated project between PAACLA Indonesia and its members that was attended by more than 400 participants
- d) Development of a guidebook listing hazardous job for children in agriculture, particularly in tobacco farming, which has been discussed with OSH experts and PAACLA members
- e) Formulation of PAACLA Indonesia Draft Work Plan for the period of 2020-2022
- f) Formulation of Draft Consultation Clinic to Address Child Labour, which was named **#BERJARAK (Together We Eliminate Child Labour)**
- g) The webinar series of **#BERJARAK (Together We Keep Family and Children Safe)** consultation clinic; 5 webinars have been held under the theme of COVID-19
- h) Identified and mapped out the potential new members through a national webinar; 11 potential companies from the business sector and 16 potential organisations from civil society organisations (CSOs)

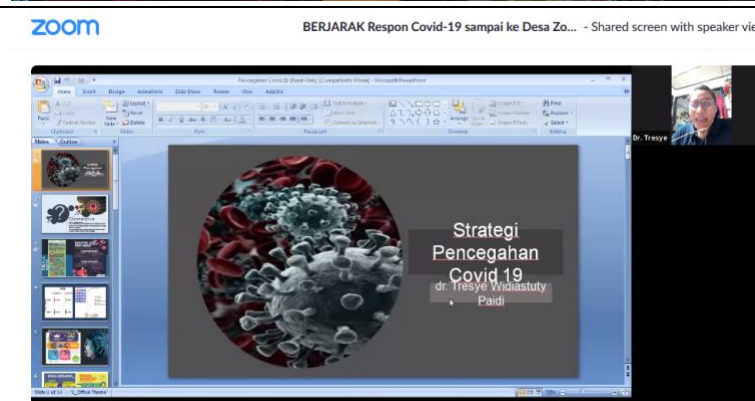
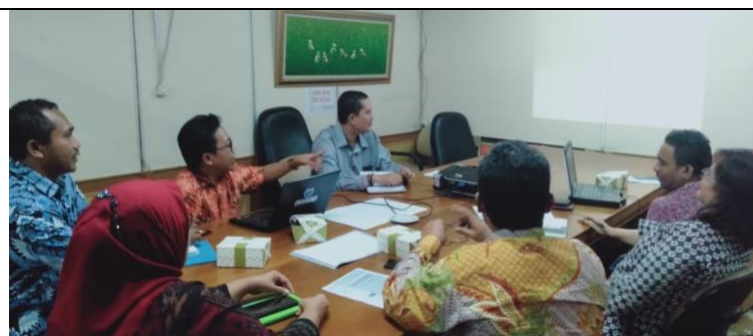


Photo: engagement activities with PAACLA Indonesia members and stakeholders prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.

However, the situation changed since March 2020 when the COVID-19 pandemic hit Indonesia and the world. Activities halted at the start of the pandemic then slowly adaptation was carried out - most of the project activities, including engagement, were conducted virtually.

B. ACTIVITY REPORT

1 TRAINING ON DESIGN, MANAGEMENT AND EVALUATION (DME) TO ADDRESS CHILD LABOUR IN AGRICULTURE

Harper Hotel, Jakarta, 28-31 January 2020

The DME Training Module was adopted from the DME Training Manual created by the International Labour Organisation - International Training Centre (ILO - ITC). The manual contained information about (1) child labour issues and related policies/regulations; (2) designing and planning based on knowledge, and planning and programming instruments within a logical framework; (3) management of activities to generate results/outputs that help achieve the program objectives; (4) monitoring and evaluation that measures and ensures achievement based on the effective and efficient use of resources. PAACLA, under the coordination of BAPPENAS, implemented the DME Training program in 4 stages; (1) module adaptation as the process of adjusting the substance to the current situation of child labour in agriculture; (2) Module Adaptation Workshop to obtain inputs from various parties; (3) the DME training for stakeholders, especially those engaged in agriculture; (4) development of action programs to address child labour issues in agriculture.

The DME Training Module which has been adapted by PAACLA Indonesia is adjusted to the context of child labour in the agricultural sector. Therefore, with the increasing understanding and technical capability of its members, PAACLA Indonesia is expected to contribute significantly to realizing a Child Labour-Free Indonesia in 2022 and a Child Labour-Free World in 2025, as well as the Roadmap for Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

The DME training, organized by PAACLA Indonesia, took place at **HARPER Hotel Jakarta on 28-31 January 2020** and was attended by **38 people** with details as follows; a) 8 from Central Government, 8 from Business Sector, and 22 from Civil Society Organisations / Labour Organisations.

Entity	Gender		Total
	Male	Female	
Government	2	6	8
Business	5	3	8
CSO/Labour Org.	14	8	22

This training was officially opened by BAPPENAS, Mrs. Mahatmi P Saronto, and closed by the Directorate of Working Women and Children Norm Monitoring of Ministry of Manpower (PNKPA-Kemnaker), Mr. Asep Gunawan. The trainings were facilitated by Abdul Hakim as the main facilitator, assisted by Misran Lubis, Andi Akbar, Maria Clara Bastiani, Arum Ratnawati, and Herman as co-facilitators. The flow of this DME training was carried out in accordance with the steps described in the module. It was a participatory training which was adopted from the adult learning method.

Training results:

The facilitators team prepared a pre-test and post-test about the 6 main topics in the module:

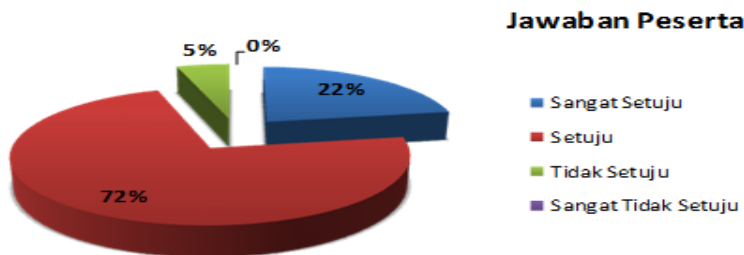
- 1) Participants' understanding of the Appreciative Inquiry Approach
- 2) Children's rights, case study related to children's age
- 3) Child labour and the Worst Forms of Child Labour (WFCL)
- 4) Logical Framework; using "horse" image as the case study

- 5) Program planning (the case study of KESEMPATAN program); contained 22 sub-questions
- 6) Monitoring and Evaluation; participants were given some statements that need to be grouped into the monitoring or evaluation category.

From the results of the pre-test and post-test, participants' knowledge seemed to have quite high improvement on topic 1 and 2 regarding the Appreciative Inquiry Approach and children's rights. They performed moderate improvement on topic 4 and 5 about logical framework and program planning, Meanwhile, the improvement is considered low and even showed a tendency to decline on topic 3 and 6 regarding child labour, WFCL, and monitoring and evaluation.

In general, the facilitators and participants agreed that the objectives of this training were achieved with high participation from the participants and the substance of the material that was deemed very useful.

Substansi pelatihan disusun dengan baik dan mudah untuk diikuti



In addition, there are some notes for future improvement e.g.; most of the participants rated the training duration as inappropriate, but it was not clear whether the training was too long or too short. Also, quite a number of participants suggested that the training should not be held until evening so they might have adequate rest.



photo: discussion session in one of the DME training groups

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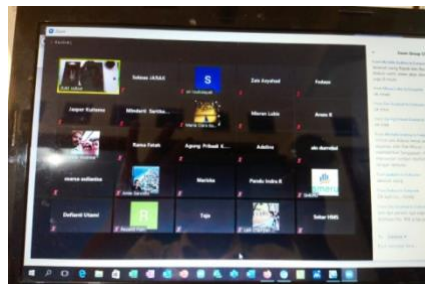
SERIES OF PAACLA INDONESIA MEMBERS VIRTUAL MEETING

Date: 1,2,3 and 4 April 2020

The PAACLA Indonesia Virtual Meeting is an alternative method to the PAACLA Indonesia meeting that should have been held face-to-face (offline) on 18 March 2020. With the COVID-19 outbreak happening, the National Secretariat of PAACLA Indonesia decided to conduct the meeting online using the Zoom Meeting platform. The virtual meetings were divided into four group sessions i.e. Government Group, Business Group 1 (Tobacco sector), Business Group 2 (Palm Oil sector) and CSO group. The main topics covered at the meetings are:

1. Exposure of child labour situation in 2019; a) exposure of ILO's national data on child labour in 2019, b) social mapping results by KESEMPATAN, c) Baseline study on child labour in the agricultural sector by SMERU
2. Consultation on the development of website and social media as national data and information centre on child labour
3. PAACLA Institutional Consolidation related to the concept of partnership, management and organisational structure, and joint work programs to address child labour issue in agriculture

The total number of participants in the online meeting was **64** people from **24** institutions, including government, business sector and CSO.



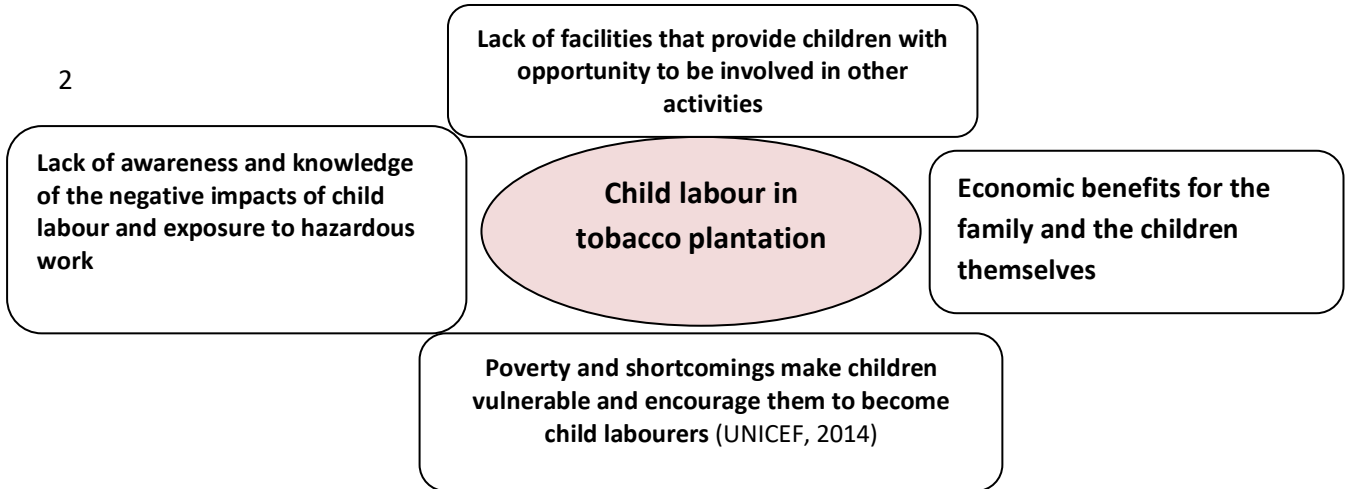
In general, the process went smoothly even though this was the first time PAACLA Indonesia held a meeting online. National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS), as the National Coordinator of PAACLA, highly appreciated the online meeting initiative and hoped that it might produce productive ideas despite not being able to be done face-to-face.

The online meeting participants provided a lot of input and suggestions on the website concept and also on the PAACLA Indonesia partnership guidelines. Meanwhile, on data exposure on child labour in 2019, the ILO, BAPPENAS, and Ministry of Manpower (Kemnaker) estimated the prevalence of working children and child labour by using and looking at trends in the available data from the National Labour Force Survey (SAKERNAS) in Child Labour from 2011-2018. That was being done because the problem with child labour is still prevalent despite the government commitment on the Roadmap towards a Child Labour-Free Indonesia ends in two years from now (2022). Furthermore, the issue of child labour is barely captured in the Statistics Indonesia (BPS), and the sole reference for the child labour figures is the outdated Child Labour Survey Data in 2009. Hence, it is hugely important to update the child labour data and later provide recommendation to extend the roadmap timeline with the latest and credible child labour data.

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SUMMARY OF BASELINE STUDY (SMERU)

Baseline Study on Child Labour in Tobacco Plantation Areas: Case studies in Probolinggo AND Central Lombok



Tobacco farming is a labour-intensive and capital-intensive sector, with many farmers recruiting children as labour with low wages. Children living in poverty in the districts of Jember and East Lombok are often encouraged to help their families by working on tobacco plantations.

Child labour in tobacco farming is a seasonal phenomenon. Children are usually involved in post-harvest work. The 5-12 years age group has the highest percentage of those who are working and the majority are still in school. The prevalence of child labour in Central Lombok (NTB) is higher than in Probolinggo (East Java) - 68.9% vs 7.3%. The child labourers in Probolinggo work mostly to help their parents, while the ones in Central Lombok work to earn their own income.

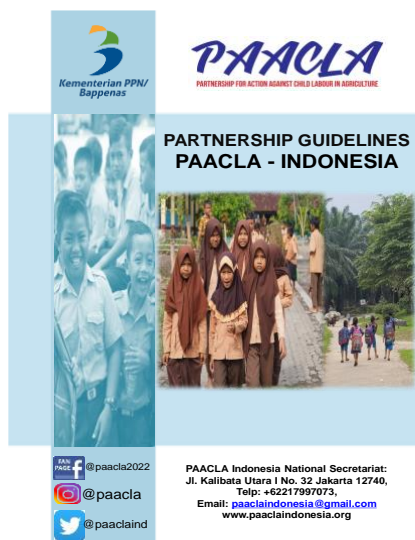
Recommendations from the baseline study:

For local governments (village officials) and community leaders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Establish child-friendly village regulations ❖ Provide infrastructures and facilities for a children's activity centre ❖ Provide outreach at various community events regarding children's rights, child protection, and the negative impacts of child labour
For schools and tobacco companies (businesses)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Take actions to prevent students to be absent from school during post-harvest season e.g. occupy students' time with extracurricular activities, etc. ❖ Equip children with knowledge related to occupational hazards, health and safety ❖ Cooperate to provide resources as well as a centre for activities
For program officers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Site selection ❖ Selection of program recipients ❖ Selection and preparation of cadres ❖ Children's activity centre

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PARTNERSHIP GUIDELINES

The discussion of the PAACLA Indonesia Partnership Guidelines has gone through many stages and tiered consultation processes. The initial draft had been created by JARAK in 2019 which was then continued by the National Secretariat of PAACLA in early 2020. Because these guidelines will be the main reference for all parties involved in PAACLA Indonesia, an intensive consultation process is carried out both formally and informally.



After gaining feedback from all members, BAPPENAS and ECLT, the National Secretariat of PAACLA Indonesia published the guidelines on its website in late May 2020. Main contents of the partnership guidelines:

- ❖ PAACLA Indonesia legal framework
- ❖ Child labour in the agricultural sector
- ❖ About PAACLA Indonesia
- ❖ Partnership Principles
- ❖ PAACLA Indonesia membership
- ❖ Added Value And Opportunities
- ❖ PAACLA Indonesia Structure and Management
- ❖ PAACLA Indonesia framework

Access PAACLA website for further details about these guidelines: www.paaclaindonesia.org.

The outstanding after the finalization of PAACLA Indonesia Partnership Guidelines:

1. Ensure an official statement from PAACLA Indonesia members; the National Secretariat of PAACLA Indonesia has sent membership forms to 31 institutions to provide their official statements
2. Setup the management structure, both the Steering Committee (SC) and the Working Group. The Working Group (WG) will be divided into three: Institutional Capacity Building WG, Program Collaboration WG, and Sustainability WG.



Photo: consultation process for the creation of PAACLA Indonesia partnership guidelines with governments, businesses and labour activists

Various important issues related to business in the agricultural sector and child labour issues, at the community, national and global scale, including the development of programs in regards to child labour can be carried out together in the PAACLA Indonesia partnership through discussion and consultation sessions

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GRAND LAUNCHING WEBSITE



The launch of the PAACLA Indonesia website was carried out by the National Coordinator of PAACLA Indonesia, Mrs. Mahatmi P. Saronto (Director of Manpower and Expansion of Job Opportunities at BAPPENAS) on 12 June 2020 during the commemoration of the World Day Against Child Labour.

During the launch, Mrs. Mahatmi mentioned that PAACLA Indonesia introduced its website as a data and information centre on child labour in Indonesia. The website was developed with the aim of:

1. As a reference for national data and information on child labour, particularly in agricultural sector;
2. Collaborative learning tool to increase knowledge about child rights and child labour
3. Sharing experiences and good practices related to efforts to eliminate child labour

Mrs. Mahatmi mentioned that the website is expected to be used by all parties, policy makers, actors and activists of child labour. Hopefully, through partnerships, communications and synergy, and commitment between stakeholders, the efforts of the Government and the world under the SDG's concept to eliminate child labour can be realized. Mrs. Mahatmi further informed that PAACLA Indonesia is open for suggestions and input, and expects audience to provide material to be updated on the website. On the first day of its launch, the PAACLA Indonesia website was visited by 662 people. This website is integrated with PAACLA's social media such as its Facebook fanpage, Instagram, and Twitter.

PAACLA PARTNERSHIP FOR ACTION AGAINST CHILD LABOUR IN AGRICULTURE

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2 Juni 2020

Buku Pedoman Pencegahan COVID-19
2 Juni 2020

LOKAKARYA DESAIN MODEL DESA LAYAK ANAK
18 Mei 2020

#BERJARAK Cegah Covid-19 Sampai Desa
18 Mei 2020

Roadmap Menuju Indonesia Bebas Pekerja Anak 2022
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NATIONAL WEBINAR

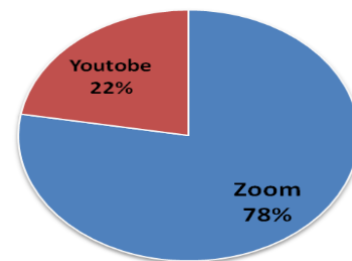
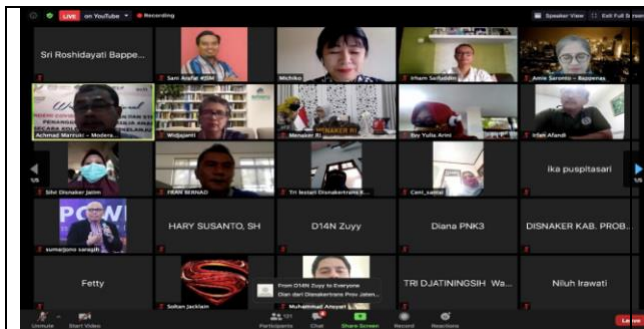
World Day Against Child Labour, 12 June 2020



In commemoration of World Day Against Child Labour (WDAKL), PAACLA Indonesia, supported by BAPPENAS, JARAK, ILO, Ministry of Manpower, and ECLT, held a National Webinar event to discuss child labour in the midst of COVID-19 pandemic. The national webinar was officially opened by the Minister of Manpower, Mrs. Ida Fauziyah.

In the momentum of the World Day Against Child Labour, JARAK collaborated with ILO, BAPPENAS, PAACLA Indonesia and the Ministry of Manpower to organize a **National Webinar on the COVID-19 Pandemic: Challenges and Strategies for Collective and Sustainable Efforts to Eliminate Child Labour**. The national webinar took place on Friday, 12 June 2020 at 09.00 - 12.00 WIB using Zoom Meeting Platform and was broadcasted live on Facebook and YouTube.

More than 800 people registered to join the national webinar, and 413 people from various professional backgrounds and regions in Indonesia actively participated on the day of the event.



The national webinar was also attended by participants in rural areas such as residents in Gesang Village, Tempeh District, Lumajang Regency, East Java. Due to limited internet access, they attended the webinar together in one of the residents' house while still adhering to health protocols.



Before the official opening by Mrs. Ida Fauziyah (Minister of Manpower), Michiko Miyamoto (Director of the ILO Indonesia-Timor Leste) had given a speech first at the opening ceremony. In the webinar, the organizer invited four issue experts as speakers, namely Drs. Asep Gunawan, M.M (Director of the Supervision on Labour Norms for Women and Children-Ministry of Manpower), Mr. Irham Saifuddin (ILO Indonesia), Mrs. Widjajanti Isdijoso (Executive Director of the SMERU Institute) and Mr. Anwar Sholihin (Director of LPKP East Java), who presented an analysis of the situation of

child labour and best practices in addressing the child labour issue. Apart from experts, the organizers also invited two panelists from the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection, Mrs. Valentina Ginting, and from the central GAPKI, Mr. Sumarjono Saragih.

Summary from the national webinar:

1. The national webinar was carried out as planned. It even exceeded the expectations of the organizers. The session was initially expected to be joined by around 300 people, turned out 413 participants were recorded attending the webinar – 321 people (77.8%) in Zoom meeting channel and 92 people (22.2%) in YouTube live streaming channel. It showed that even during a pandemic, the issue of child labour still gets much attention and concern from many parties. The presence of the Minister of Manpower who gave the opening remarks and officially opened the event showed the government's commitment and provided a perspective on the direction of efforts to eliminate child labour. In addition, issue experts provided very updated information regarding the situation of child labour in the midst of COVID-19 pandemic from various studies and provided constructive views on how to tackle the issue holistically and sustainably.
2. The experts from the ILO (Mr. Irham) and SMERU (Mrs. Widjajanti) projected that the number of child labourers would increase. This happened as a result of increasing poverty which is projected to reach 10-12%, unemployment due to layoffs of up to 3 million people, decrease/loss of livelihoods for vulnerable groups (farmers, informal workers, young workers, etc.), reduced migrant workers as a result of lockdown and weak social security coverage that puts emphasis on the recovery of family income. In addition, the COVID-19 pandemic crisis has resulted in a social and economic crisis, the parents of children have become victims of layoffs, decreased income that make people get poorer, and an increase in the poverty rate for children, which is always higher than the poverty rate in general.
3. With the potential for an increase in child labour as a result of the COVID-19, various parties offer joint solutions to address the child labour issue. Mrs. Michiko and Mrs. Ida Fauziyah invited and encouraged audience to work collaboratively in tackling child labour. The experts/speakers explained about four important things for holistic and sustainable efforts in tackling child labour:
 - a. Integrate child labour issues into broader policies, such as education, poverty alleviation (social protection), legislation and law enforcement and the youth labour market;
 - b. Improve and make effective the social assistance services (bansos). The holistic child protection is needed by improving services for children and their families. Therefore, Social Assistance and others can support children's nutrition, quality of education and health services, as well as provide affirmation action for under-learning. This is necessary to reduce the negative long-term effects that will occur in children.
 - c. The Ministry of Manpower will continue the child labour withdrawal program. In 2020, the Ministry of Manpower will eliminate 9000 child workers by synergizing with various institutions, both local government and NGOs;
 - d. Development of child-friendly villages as a basis for eliminating child labour at the village level. This development is carried out by making village regulations, the operational function is carried out by the Village-level Task Force, the children are accommodated in the Village Children Forum and all village children are facilitated with creative activities through the Activity Centre in the village.

4. Synergy and collaboration with all parties in tackling child labour in a holistic and sustainable manner are required because of the complexity of child labour issue and impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic. This requires the design of child labour elimination program that intervenes end-to-end, starting from prevention and fulfillment of services according to child development. Therefore, in the case of child labour, when the child has left the work, there must be a program to support their education. The business sector is important to be mobilized and they are very open to collaborate in tackling child labour with a child-friendly village/plantation approach.
5. PAACLA Indonesia was formed as a partnership to tackle child labour in agricultural sector. It was one of the responses to the child labour issue and joint efforts to achieve SDGs Goal 8.7 which mandates taking effective actions and steps for the elimination of WFCL and ending all child labour in all forms by 2025. This partnership is a comprehensive and long-term move involving various parties, NGOs, trade unions/labour unions and the private sector. PAACLA Indonesia has also developed a website as a data and information centre on child labour which was launched in conjunction with the World Day against Child Labour. This website was developed to be used as (1) a reference for data and information on child labour in Indonesia, (2) collaborative learning tool to increase knowledge about child rights and child labour, as well as (3) place to share experiences and good practices related to efforts to eliminate child labour.
6. This webinar has received wide coverage; the activity was mentioned in at least 13 mass media, both print and online. The activity was also mentioned in websites and social media accounts of JARAK, PAACLA Indonesia, Ministry of Manpower, BAPPENAS, ILO and webinar participants.
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<https://www.paaclaIndonesia.org/momentum-untuk-bekerja-lebih-keras-dalam-penanggulangan-pekerja-anak/>
https://www.ilo.org/jakarta/info/public/pr/WCMS_748067/lang--en/index.htm
7. Mrs. Ida Fauziyah - Minister of Manpower mentioned that the participation of all parties in this webinar represented the concern and support for children in Indonesia to become a quality generation that are not engaged in child labour and especially WFCL. Therefore, there are a few things that should be followed up after the webinar:
 - a. Increase public awareness by conducting continuous campaigns through various media, including websites and social media, so that the issue of child labour can be widely known and public can work together to eliminate it
 - b. Integrate child labour issues in broader policies, such as education, poverty alleviation (social protection), legislation and law enforcement and the youth labour market.
 - c. Increase collaboration and build synergy with various parties in tackling child labour. It can be developed in the form of partnerships, such as PAACLA Indonesia, cooperation between various parties, including the business sector.
 - d. Developing various models of tackling child labour e.g. those initiated by various parties by developing child-friendly village model, which was developed in the form of Child Friendly Oil Palm Plantations, etc.

The complete recording of the national webinar can be accessed via the following link:

<https://youtu.be/Och0Vx8Usg8>

#BERJARAK (Together We Keep Family and Children Safe)



The COVID-19 outbreak which is spreading rapidly in Indonesia with the number of victims that continues to grow and the fast transmission that requires massive efforts to tackle the issue. The virus is not only spreading in cities, but also in rural areas. People movements are well-controlled as many are not hesitant to go outside their house for professional and personal purposes even though the regulation to carry out activities at home has been implemented. Hence, the transmission still occurs. The situation has real impacts, not only related to health, but also social and economic, including on children.

Because there is still a need for quick and responsive efforts to overcome this outbreak, JARAK and PAACLA Indonesia invited CSO members and other stakeholders, including government and business sector to participate in responding to this situation by joining #BERJARAK (Together We Keep Family and Children Safe).

Besides having weekly consultation clinics, #BERJARAK also carried out various preventive actions in 12 villages in East Java and West Nusa Tenggara where KESEMPATAN program existed. The activities include installing COVID-19 billboards, distributing masks, detecting body temperature, providing equipment to spray disinfectant, and conducting educational activities for children and families.



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PARTNERSHIPS EXPANSION

The creation of PAACLA Indonesia received a positive response from multi-stakeholders - from the government, business sector and CSO. This positive response is inseparable from the concept offered by PAACLA, namely partnership as an approach - seeing the good practices of each party that has contributed to tackling child labour, referring to the national agenda "a Child Labour-Free Indonesia in 2020" and contributing to the SDGs. As of May 2020, PAACLA Indonesia has 31 members consisting of 5 Ministries/States agencies, 12 companies, 10 CSO/labour organisations.

The issue of children and especially **child labour** is one of the top priorities in human resource development in the 2019-2024 national mid-term development plan. Several ministerial agencies, such as BAPPENAS, the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection, the Ministry of Manpower, the Ministry of Social Affairs, and the Ministry of Villages, place the issue of child labour as one of the national priority programs.

The complexity of the child labour issue cannot be resolved and mandated only to the government institutions. Therefore, PAACLA Indonesia, as a forum for multi-stakeholder partnerships, approaches and engages with various business sectors, especially those engaged in agriculture, CSOs, labour organisations, the media and academics. At least, there are 27 new institutions that have the potential to become members of PAACLA Indonesia in 2020.





**Global Compact
Network Indonesia**

**PAACLA Indonesia-IGCN:
Building Synergy for Elimination Of Child Labour In
Agricultural Business Sector**





Effort to overcome child labour in Indonesia requires participation from various parties. It is prominent since it deals with child labour's issues involving other issues. The partnership which initiated by PAACLA Indonesia, collaborates with three pillars, government, community organization and industries from agriculture sector

Ms. Josephine Satyono, CEO of Indonesia Global Compact Network said, IGCN is the representative of United Nations Global Compact in Indonesia founded on 2006 supports SDG's achievement after implementing 10 Global Compact principles.

GCN welcome PAACLA Indonesia's initiation and will have synergy due to advance capacity for NGO in term of collaboration with industry and encourage industry which proficient in child issues

Ms. Josephine Satyono (CEO of IGCN) accompanied by Tasha (Staff of IGCN) Receive the basic concepts of PAACLA Indonesia from Mr. Achmad Marzuki (SC PAACLA Indonesia), accompanied by Misran Lubis (Head of National Secretariat PAACLA Indonesia).

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PAACLA INDONESIA ENGAGEMENT IN JANUARY-JUNE 2020



PAACLA Indonesia team meeting with Indonesian Palm Oil Association (GAPKI Pusat)



PAACLA Indonesia team meeting with ANJ Company



PAACLA Indonesia team meeting with Mr. Budi Luhur, the Chairperson of Indonesian Association of Child Friendly Companies (APSAI)



Director of IGCN (Josephine Setyono) and Head of the National Secretariat of PAACLA Indonesia (Misran Lubis) discussed collaboration opportunities



Discussion on the plan to create a child-friendly plantation village in North Sumatra; PAACLA Indonesia-Ministry of Manpower-ILO-GAPKI