

PROJECT FACTS & FIGURES



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- 11.4 million USD over 4 years, ending in December 2018
- Project teams based in Côte d'Ivoire, Indonesia, Myanmar, the Philippines, Viet Nam and ILO HQ

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BUILDING A GENERATION OF SAFE AND HEALTHY WORKERS



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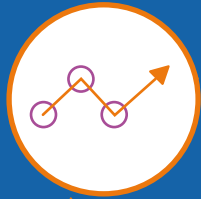
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WHAT DO WE DO?

The SafeYouth@Work Project seeks to make work safer and healthier for those aged 15 to 24. Young workers suffer up to a 40 per cent higher rate of non-fatal occupational injuries than older workers. They are also essential to building a sustainable and prevention-focused occupational safety and health (OSH) culture. To achieve this goal we lead OSH interventions in a number of countries around the world. The SafeYouth@Work

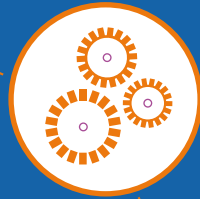
Project collaborates with Governments, employers' and workers' organizations, as well as youth and other civil society groups and educational institutions. Together we are developing solutions to OSH for youth challenges through activities supporting data collection, legislative reform, capacity building, advocacy and research. The Project is a key element of the ILO Occupational Safety and Health - Global Action for Prevention (OSH-GAP) flagship programme.

PROJECT STRATEGY



BETTER OSH DATA

Assisting countries to collect and effectively use relevant OSH data



Greater OSH CAPACITY

Providing tripartite constituents with skills necessary to address workplace hazards and risks



BETTER OSH LAWS

Improving legal and policy frameworks to better protect young workers



GREATER OSH ADVOCACY

Raising awareness and building the knowledge base on hazards and risks face by young workers

The project has a comprehensive Monitoring & Evaluation component to ensure sustainability and replicability.

WHICH SECTORS DO WE TARGET?



WHY OSH FOR YOUNG WORKERS?

Young workers are highly vulnerable to occupational injuries and diseases. Many factors contribute to this, including a lack of job skills, work experience and training; inadequate supervision; limited knowledge of OSH hazards and risk management; and, a lack of understanding on how to exercise their rights.

OSH is good for business. Simple improvements can increase competitiveness, profitability and motivation, particularly in small and medium-sized enterprises where most young workers are employed. The SafeYouth@Work Project is helping to build a culture of prevention on OSH for youth and to lay the foundation for an inclusive, sustainable, productive and decent future of work.