Around the globe, millions of people are trapped in child labor and forced labor, abuses often hidden in the supply chains of big brands and consumer products. Join the U.S. Department of Labor’s Bureau of International Labor Affairs as we launch our annual flagship reports and tools on child labor and forced labor and explore the power of journalism in the fight to end labor exploitation.

Learn more about our reports and tools:

- **Findings on the Worst Forms of Child Labor** - This annual report focuses on the efforts of 131 U.S. trade beneficiary countries and territories to eliminate the worst forms of child labor through legislation, enforcement mechanisms, policies, and social programs. [https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/resources/reports/child-labor/findings](https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/resources/reports/child-labor/findings)

- **The List of Goods Produced by Child Labor or Forced Labor** - This biennial report lists goods that ILAB has reason to believe are produced, in whole or in part, by child labor or forced labor in violation of international standards. The report raises public awareness about forced labor and child labor around the world and promotes efforts to combat them. [https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/reports/child-labor/list-of-goods](https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/reports/child-labor/list-of-goods)

- **List of Products Produced by Forced or Indentured Child Labor** - This list contains goods and their source countries that ILAB, along with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the U.S. Department of State, have reason to believe are made by forced or indentured child labor. [https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/reports/child-labor/list-of-products](https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/reports/child-labor/list-of-products)

- **Sweat & Toil** – This app is a comprehensive resource developed by ILAB documenting child labor and forced labor worldwide. Data and research in this app are taken from ILAB’s three flagship reports. [https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/apps#Sweat&Toil](https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/apps#Sweat&Toil)
• **Comply Chain** - This app is targeted for companies and industry groups that do not have a social compliance system in place or those needing to strengthen their existing systems for global production. [https://www.dol.gov/ComplyChain](https://www.dol.gov/ComplyChain).

• **Better Trade Tool** - This tool empowers users to advance efforts in supply chain transparency and strategic sourcing priorities. It integrates existing reporting developed by ILAB with U.S. import trade data. [https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/better-trade-tool](https://www.dol.gov/agencies/ilab/better-trade-tool)

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### Hashtags

Follow the conversation online! ILAB is using the hashtag #SweatAndToil2022 in our social media content related to the event. Other relevant hashtags include:

- #ChildLabor
- #ForcedLabor
- #EndChildLabor
- #EndForcedLabor

### Event Registration Link

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Key Messages

• On September 28, the Department of Labor will hold a one-hour virtual event to mark the release of the new *Findings on the Worst Forms of Child Labor* and *List of Goods Produced by Child Labor or Forced Labor* and updated mobile apps and tools, including Comply Chain, Sweat & Toil, and the Better Trade Tool. Registration is open to all.

• Child labor and forced labor are often present in the production of everyday products. All are invited to join the U.S. Department of Labor virtually to learn which goods are produced with labor exploitation.

• All of us, as consumers, have a role to play in ending child labor. All are invited to join the U.S. Department of Labor on September 28 to find out what steps you can take to make a difference.

• Journalists play a critical role uncovering shocking child labor and forced labor abuses around the world. These abuses are too often hidden in the supply chains of big brands and everyday products.

• Responsible businesses respect human rights. Companies can combat child labor and forced labor by ensuring their supply chains are free of labor exploitation.

• What can governments do to end child labor and forced labor? Pass and enforce strong labor laws and support robust social protection programs, to name a few concrete actions.

• Children deserve a world without child labor and the opportunity to learn and thrive. But millions of kids around the world are working in child labor, often in hazardous conditions. Together, we can end child labor.

• Did you know? Child laborers and adults in forced labor make materials that end up in products we consume or use daily – like food, makeup, and batteries. Labor exploitation has no place on our store shelves or in our global economy.

• Do you know where your coffee comes from? Be an ethical consumer by learning about the labor behind your everyday purchases. Many common items, like coffee and cell phones, are tainted by child labor and forced labor.

• No one should be forced into labor against their will. All workers deserve safe working conditions, fair wages, and a voice in the workplace.

• When workers have the ability to organize and bargain collectively, they can demand an end to the worst kinds of labor abuses, including child labor and forced labor, and unlock better working conditions and wages.