

DOL Technical Assistance in Mexico

- ***Compliance in Auto parts through Labor Law Enforcement (CALLE)***, \$5 million project implemented by **IMPAQ** to improve working conditions in the Mexican automotive parts sector by improving government enforcement of labor laws, with a focus on bringing labor practices in line with Mexico’s 2017 Constitutional reform on labor justice and 2019 labor law reform.
- ***Improving Adherence to International Labor Standards in the Agriculture Sector in Mexico***, \$8 million project implemented by **Verité** that will work towards improving compliance with labor laws related to child labor, forced labor, occupational safety and health, and other working conditions in the sugarcane and tobacco sector in Jalisco and Nayarit.
- ***Empowering Women and Girls for the Future of Work (EQUAL)—Mexico***, \$5 million project implemented by **World Vision** will focus on preparing vulnerable women and girls for the future of work in the sugarcane and coffee sectors through skills training and improved access to labor rights in Oaxaca and Veracruz.
- ***Engaging Workers and Civil Society to Strengthen Labor Law Enforcement – Mexico***, \$5 million project implemented by the **Solidarity Center** to build the capacity of Mexican workers and democratic worker organizations in the context of labor law reform to raise awareness of labor standards, identify violations of labor law, provide legal support, and improve advocacy and administrative functions.
- ***Strengthening Labor Law Enforcement and Implementing Reforms – Mexico***, \$5 million project implemented by **IMPAQ** to support labor enforcement and implementation of labor law reform by training labor officials, developing a comprehensive, transparent system for registering contracts and unions in line with the provisions of the labor law reform, and helping to strengthen coordination among relevant institutions.
- ***Campos de Esperanza***, implemented by **World Vision**, is a \$10.5 million project (including \$1.8 million in FY19 funding) to reduce child labor and improve the protection of labor rights in migrant agricultural communities in Veracruz and Oaxaca. With the FY19 funding, the project will support job training for young workers in the coffee and sugar growing areas of Oaxaca and Veracruz and align these training activities with the Mexican government’s *Jovenes Contruyendo el Futuro* Program
- ***Supporting Stand-alone National Child Labor Survey—Mexico***, \$2.4 million to support implementation of the National Child Labor Survey in collaboration with Mexico’s National Institute of Geography and Statistics and Mexico’s Ministry of Labor (STPS). Survey results will inform Mexico’s Child Labor Risk Identification Model and be used

in planning efforts to address child labor. Implemented by the **ILO** under an existing multi-country project.

- ***Phase II of the Risk Model in the Municipalities in the State of Chiapas, Mexico***— \$9,000 to combat child labor in Mexico at the local level through the Regional Initiative Latin America and the Caribbean Free of Child Labor (RILAC). In Mexico, RILAC is working with the municipalities of Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas, and Villa Victoria, Mexico, to implement Phase II of the model and providing support to the local government to develop policies and programs to prevent child labor. Research is still being conducted in Villa Victoria to develop a local plan to address child labor, while in Tuxtla Gutierrez, a local strategy has been developed and is being implemented. Implemented by the **ILO** under an existing multi-country project.
- ***The Cooperation On Fair, Free, Equitable Employment (COFFEE)*** Project (2017–2022) is a \$2 million project implemented by **Verité**. This multi-country project will develop and pilot tools to promote social compliance in global coffee supply chains. The project centers on the creation of a global compliance system and toolkit to enable industry actors to implement sustainable social compliance systems to reduce child labor, forced labor, and unacceptable working conditions. A subset of these tools will be piloted in three key coffee-producing countries (Brazil, Colombia, and Mexico).
- ***Engaging Mexico’s Auto Sector Employers in Labor Law Reform Implementation***, is a \$3 million future project with the goal of improving working conditions in the Mexican automotive supply chain. The project’s strategy for achieving this goal is to engage employers in the automotive supply chain to proactively adopt practices that improve working conditions, with a focus on bringing labor practice in line with Mexico’s 2017 constitutional reform on labor justice and 2019 labor law reform. A funding opportunity announcement for this project was released on May 20, 2020.