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**Realizing the Rights of all Children and Adolescents
Enhancing the Protection of all Children and Adolescents
Protection against Child Labor**

The United Nations Children's Fund Executive Board,

Recommending to enhance the capacity and resources of labor inspections and law enforcement agencies responsible for monitoring and enforcing child labor laws,

Calling upon the importance of education for children which includes two types education, basic subjects and ethical themes, and allocating sufficient funds to develop educational facilities in undeveloped countries,

Alarmed and concerned about the high rate of child trafficking and prostitution,

Requesting prohibition on child work must be upheld by the government, which involves looking into instances of underage labor and bringing charges against violators,

Recalling strict rules and programs to educate adults about the dangers of child labor and the importance of education,

Taking into consideration the system whereby families receive financial assistance when their children attend school,

Calling attention to the fact that humans need time to heal from traumas, as child labor takes a toll on mental health, government should expand rehabilitation programs for the affected children making it easier for them get integrated back in to the society,

Recognizing developed member states to realize the poor situation of household in under developed member states, and enforce the protection and safe of children and adolescents,

Recognizing in Member States that Child labor can cause severe physical and mental suffering, and even death, therefore all member states should enhance the protection of children slavery and other forms of economic or sexual exploitation,

Highlighting the complexities in regulating child labor within the realm of social media, as child labor laws traditionally focused on more traditional forms of employment,

Recommends all Member States to establish safe and educational spaces for child labor moving across borders near borders worldwide,

Gravely concerned about the large remaining number of street children and child workers, living a life that is marked by uncertainty and a lack of education, food, protection and health care access, and *taking into consideration* that these are results of families in difficult situations abandoning their children or forcing them to work,

Seriously concerned due to the COVID pandemic a majority of household's had to use their children as workforce and also had to sell their children as slaves, sex-workers to human traffickers, which contributes to the continuation child labour,

Bringing attention to providing assistance to children who have been affected by child labor, trafficking, or abuse, by developing and executing programs that provide comprehensive rehabilitation to these vulnerable children,

Supporting the Member States to enhance the movement of World Food Programme (WFP), which aims to provide school meals to children so that parents cannot distract the education by working,

Recalling the convention 138 and 182 by International Labor Organization (ILO),

1. *Recommends* Member States to restrict of imports and exports of products created with the involvement of child labor in any countries;
2. *Suggests* Member States to collaborate with UNICEF in order to implement domestic special law against child trafficking and child prostitution by a separate control institution, that is working with police forces to control the crime to protect children;
3. *Encourages* Member States to set up online reporting systems that allows individuals to anonymously quickly report witnessed or suspected cases of child labor which helps gather data and evidence to understand the extent and location of child labor;
4. *Drawing* attention for Member States to be part of the Convention 138 and 182 by ILO, not only being part of it but also ensure that the Member States actually follows the convention:
 - a. Implementing the convention 190 which defines what is hazardous work by ILO as an addition;
 - b. Annual conferences, where Member States exchange their experience;
5. *Encourages* local companies with local schools in developing countries to educate children, as the rate of enrollment in some developing countries is comparatively low:
 - a. Collaborating with local companies willing to contribute their systems of basic education to enable to keep the quality of education;

- b. Teaching children math and language to establish their foundation for the first step of education;
- 6. *Calls upon* UNICEF to hold a seminar online four times a year, recommending five hours each time, from 2024 to 2028, and invite World Food Program (WFP) officials from different Member States:
 - a. Sharing their best practices and knowledge on the School Feeding Program with several WFP and government officials from developing countries;
 - b. Making each developing countries' governments prioritize the School Feeding Program;
- 7. *Encourages* Member States, local, private, and industries on increasing the incentives of people who are working to reduce child labor is important and to ensure that these efforts are sustainable and effective are also important as well:
 - a. Those who contribute to the reduction of child labor should reward those financially, this can be accomplished by monetary compensation, scholarships, or other types of support;
 - b. People trying to minimize child labor can get opportunities for training and development from governments and organizations, their knowledge and skills may be enhanced as a result, and their work may become more satisfying;
 - c. Recognizing those striving to end child labor publicly with awards, certificates, or other kinds of public acknowledgment which can entail opening up resources, reducing obstacles, and fostering a respectful and appreciative culture;
 - d. Commends and encourages private companies or local industries to contribute for funding program and gain public attention via social media and calls for public donations in an aim of supporting child workers, and underprivileged family members through banking and financial aid thus enabling children to have access to education and security;
- 8. *Recommends* all Member States to establish and provide such safe and educational spaces for children moving across borders worldwide, and safe shelters to protect children from being exploited into child labor before they cross borders;
- 9. *Emphasizes* aiding children who have been impacted by child labor, trafficking creating and implementing programs to offer holistic rehabilitation for exploited children for reintegration into their families and communities Member States should provide financial and technical assistance for the development and completion of these projects:
 - a. Counseling should be given to children who have been exploited and may experience emotional and psychological problems, such as anxiety, melancholy, post-traumatic stress disorder, and low self-esteem;

- b. Medical care should be administered by local hospitals and NGOs to children who have been exploited may develop physical health problems as a result of their experiences;
- c. Reintegration services can help children reestablish relationships with their family, friends, and members of the community;

10. *Drawing attention* to Member States to emphasize on reinforcing existing child labor laws is a critical step in protecting children from exploitation, which governments can take a number of steps to further enforce these laws:

- a. The government shall increase fines for local businesses that employ child labor, the increase in these fines shall be effective immediately;
- b. The government shall launch a public awareness campaign to educate the public about child labor laws and the importance of upholding them; campaign shall be conducted through a variety of media, including television, radio, and print;
- c. The government shall increase the number of labor inspectors by 50% by the end of 2030 fiscal year and additional inspectors shall be tasked with conducting inspections of businesses that are suspected of employing child labor.