



## Campaign against Sexual Abuse of Children and Youth

**ICYO-Youth Information ICYO to End CSEC**  
(To raise the voice against Sexual Abuse, Sexual Exploitation of  
Children and Youth and Human Trafficking for sexual purpose)

### India Report Launched

**“Global monitoring on the status of action against commercial sexual exploitation of children in India” Report Released by Minister of Health and Family Welfare Department, Delhi Govt.**

Honourable Minister Dr Smt Kiran Walia launched the report “Global monitoring on the status of action against commercial sexual exploitation of children in India” on 27 April 2012 in New Delhi in a function organized by ECPAT Partners in India which are Indian Committee of Youth Organizations (ICYO), STOP, Equations and Sanlaap.



L to R - Mrs Indrani Sinha, Sanlaap, Mrs Roma Debabrata, STOP, Dr Smt Kiran Walia, Minister of Health and Family Welfare Department, Delhi Government, Mr Ravi Narayan, Indian Committee of Youth Organizations (ICYO), Ms. Vidya, Equations.

Dr Smt Kiran Walia congratulates ECPAT and its partners for making efforts for useful report. Minister said “it’s really concerning me I have been into it for months for this piece of legislation. In Delhi in the name of employment the trafficking is happening.” She further add “We are expected to bring out

legislations.” She emphasis for Coordination approach to tackle human trafficking. She said that CWC in all over the country are supposed to be engaged with the police on the issues of children. She expected that these committees take their job seriously. Minister promise and ensure that she will take action on Report, what is implementable by the government, by the department that she will do.



The event was organized by EQUATIONS, Indian Committee of Youth Organizations (ICYO), SANLAAP and STOP Trafficking and Oppression of children and women (STOP) and supported by ECPAT International. The event is attended by the representatives of various organizations working in the field of human trafficking across the India.

Earlier Ms. Roma Debabrata, President of STOP welcomes the Minister. Ms Vidya of Equation presented the highlight of the Report.

According to Ms Vidya (from Equation) this report is a part of series of Global monitoring report for 75 countries across the Globe that provides information and an analysis of specific country’s situation and assessment of the progress made and the remaining gaps in protecting children from all forms of sexual exploitation in the country. This report for 75 countries is developed by ECPAT international and this is the second edition, the first edition was released in 2007. The second edition of Global Monitoring Report of the agenda for action report against commercial sexual exploitation for children in India 2011 provides a detailed framework and categories of action to be taken by government in partnership with civil society organisations and other relevant actors for combating commercial sexual crimes against children. Broadly these actions have focussed on coordination and cooperation, prevention, protection, recovery, rehabilitation, reintegration and child participation. The agenda for action is thus the formal and guideline instructions used by government that are adopted by UNHCR and its committee to work against sexual exploitation of children. The report aims to provide a baseline of information of actions taken based on the framework for action for agenda. To enable most systematic assessment of progress on implementation. The important objective of the report is stimulating the exchange of experiences and Knowledge among countries and different actors to create a dialogue that can further work against commercial sexual exploitation of children. Through this report we are hoping that this publication will support government to take actions and to protect children from such wrong violations which has still penetrated with impunity in India.

According to 15 per cent of India’s estimated 2.3 million commercial sex workers are children. They are sexually exploited in brothels, massage parlours, nightclubs, beauty salons, hotels, escort services, private houses

known as 'madhu charkas' as well as at railway stations, bus stations, streets, public parks and more recently in circuses.



Reports says, between 5,000 and 7,000 Nepalese girls are trafficked into India for sexual exploitation every year. Similarly, it is estimated that 200,000 Bangladeshi children have been trafficked for sexual exploitation through the borders of West Bengal and Assam.

However, the majority of trafficking in underage girls for sexual exploitation happens within the country. Children are trafficked to and from states such as Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Karnataka, Uttar Pradesh, Maharastra, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan and West Bengal. For instance, among the 23 districts of the State of Andhra Pradesh, 16 are identified as sending districts. Similarly, in the State of Bihar, 24 out of 37 districts are highly affected by trafficking in women and children. Rajasthan is also a major source State, where 27 out of 32 districts are found to be affected.



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