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"Earth is my nationality. All children are my children. I will not tolerate even one child enslaved as a child laborer, prostitute, bride or soldier. I call on all of you to join me in ensuring peace, safety, health, and education for all children."

**- Kailash Satyarthi, Speaking at the Confederation of Indian Industry,
April 2019**



A MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDER



Kailash Satyarthi

Dear Friends,

These are extraordinary times. As we put the finishing touches to our 2019 Annual Review, our world is in the midst of the devastating coronavirus pandemic, and at a potential turning point in addressing the racial inequalities that have plagued us for far too long. The human cost of COVID-19 will ultimately challenge us all far beyond the capacity of our public health systems. Those who are already vulnerable will be pushed to the brink forcing us to re-examine the structural policies impacting those who are most marginalized. The systems that perpetuate and deepen racism and inequality in the US and around the world are a direct result of the culture of slavery. Of the 40 million slaves today, one fourth are children. We must work to prevent the creation of systems which we know can force victims to remain violently discriminated against for generations. Challenging times may lie ahead, but I have faith that we will create a brave new world with compassion at its very core.

At the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation US (KSCF US), compassion is at the core of everything we do, and it drives us daily. We believe all children have a right to live freely with dignity, to be safe, healthy, and receive a good quality education in order to realize their potential. And yet, there are still 152 million children in child labor, and 263 million who do not attend school.

Our children deserve so much more, which is why KSCF US is dedicated to creating a world where every child is free to be a child. And we won't stop until we achieve our mission.

During 2019, we made great strides in our progress both globally and at a local grassroots level. But there are serious challenges to moving our agenda forward.

The effort to end child labor, slavery, and trafficking is one that will only be achieved by changing the ecosystem through partnership, collaboration, and mobilization.

We have a milestone year ahead! 2020 marks the fifth anniversary of KSCF US. We dedicated our first years to laying strong foundations for progress in order to create a child-friendly world, not just in the US, but globally. Our next five years will be focused on mass mobilization efforts through our youth movement, the 100 Million Campaign, influencing global policy from the grassroots to the government leaders, and ensuring that we build partnerships and relationships to ensure we have the funds to significantly build on the results we have achieved.

On behalf of the team at KSCF US, I thank everyone who has given us their time, attention, and dedication during 2019. We are so grateful to have such sincere, caring, and resourceful partners. We look forward to continuing our journey with you and invite everyone who has yet to discover our movement to join us in creating a child-labor free world.

In Solidarity,

Kailash Satyarthi
2014 Nobel Peace Laureate

KAILASH SATYARTHI CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION US

VISION

The Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation US envisions a world where all children are free to be children.

MISSION

We eradicate child labor and child exploitation by educating and mobilizing the public, engaging the private sector to prioritize children in their business models, building capacity of partners on the ground, and advocating for the protection of children in national and international policies.

APPROACH

To make this a reality, we scale Nobel Peace Laureate Kailash Satyarthi's four decades of work at both the grassroots and global policy level. His lessons learned guide us to engage children and young people as part of the solution, build greater collaboration between governments, business, and communities, ensure effective national and international laws, scale know-how and successful practice, and create partnerships.



FOUNDER

Kailash Satyarthi has been a tireless advocate of children's rights for nearly 40 years. In 2014, he was jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for the "struggle against the suppression of children and young people and for the right of all children to education."

Mr. Satyarthi and the grassroots movement founded by him, Bachpan Bachao Andolan (BBA, Save the Childhood Movement), have liberated more than 90,000 children from exploitation and have developed a successful model for their education and rehabilitation. He has been at the forefront of driving child-related agendas into the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

As a global campaigner for children's rights, Kailash Satyarthi founded the Global March Against Child Labor, the largest civil society network for the most exploited children. The 1998 march covered 80,000 kms across 103 countries and culminated in the unanimous adoption of the ILO Convention 182 on the Worst Forms of Child Labor.

He is also the founding president of the Global Campaign for Education, an exemplar civil society movement working to end the global education crisis, and GoodWeave International, which raises consumer awareness and positive action in the carpet industry.

To fulfill his vision of a world free of violence against children, where all children are free to be children, Mr. Satyarthi established the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation US in 2015.

Mr. Satyarthi also spearheads the 100 Million campaign which aims to create the world's biggest youth movement to end violence against children, eradicate child labor, and ensure education.

2019 **IMPACT**

INDIA

2,366

law enforcement
trained across
16 states

5,191

traffickers
identified

356,470

community members
reached

GLOBALLY

100 MILLION CAMPAIGN

Backed by youth organizations
representing more than
**50 million school and
university students**
and young people

Campaign
groups active in
5 continents

Activists in
35 countries

THE YEAR AT A GLANCE

JANUARY

The award-winning documentary charting Kailash Satyarthi's journey to end child labor, *The Price of Free*, was screened at the World Economic Forum's Open Forum, and received effusive support from its young audience in Davos.



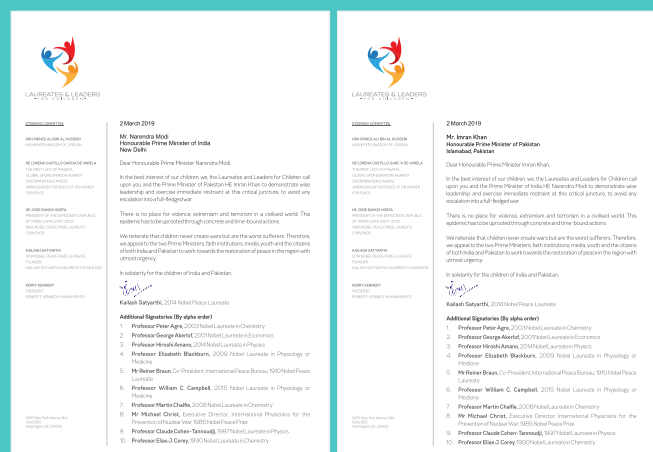
FEBRUARY



News website Axios, with Participant Media and Concordia Studio hosted a screening of *The Price of Free* in Washington D.C. followed by a panel discussion with The Honorable Chrissy Houlahan, Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative, Pennsylvania's 6th Congressional District, The Honorable Chris Smith, Senior Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative, New Jersey's 4th Congressional District, American fashion designer and UN Ambassador for Innovation and Change, Rachel Roy, and Kailash Satyarthi.

MARCH

Laureates and Leaders for Children submitted letters to the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan, urging them not to go to war. Over the course of 6 days in March, 74 Nobel Laureates and four world leaders signed their names to this appeal.



MARCH

Founded by Kailash Satyarthi, Goodweave (formerly Rugmark), an NGO dedicated to ending child labor in global supply chains, celebrated its 25th anniversary. Originally focused on the carpet and rug industry, over the years the organization has extended its reach across a multitude of supply chains.



MARCH



At the Inaugural South Asia UN Forum on Business and Human Resources, KSCF US and KSCF India partnered with the Global March Against Child Labor and the Estée Lauder Companies to design a panel of youth champions. The panel included two Indian former child laborers, a Nepalese village development youth organizer, and a Sri Lankan youth activist on children's malnutrition.

APRIL

Kailash Satyarthi addressed a full house of 1600 students at the Appalachian State University's Schaefer Center on April 26 as part of the Boyles Distinguished Lecture and Global Opportunities Conference. His lecture, "Making Positive Changes in the World," encouraged listeners to make the world a better place by searching for internal positivity.



MAY

Executive Director of KSCF US, Anjali Kochar, participated in a panel at the screening of *The Price of Free* on the sidelines of the Copenhagen Sustainable Fashion Summit, reaching new influential audiences who can help create positive change for child laborers.

JUNE



The 100 Million Campaign brought together international youth partners in Accra, Ghana, who between them represent 50 million students and young people. The outcome of the meeting was the creation of the Rallies For Every Child campaign, which ran from October to December.

SEPTEMBER

The 100 Million Campaign launched its Every Child Community Charter at UN General Assembly in New York City, marking the 30th anniversary of the Convention of the Rights of the Child.



OCTOBER

100 Million Campaign in Brazil launched its When Will Every Child Have Justice rally on the Campaign's global day of action on October 17th with a screening of *The Price of Free* in Brasilia with Kailash Satyarthi.

NOVEMBER



At the UN Forum on Sustainable Business and Human Resources in Switzerland, the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation partnered with the Estée Lauder Companies to bring together a panel of experts and leaders to discuss the need to have governments, companies, and the community involved in ensuring the rights of children are protected. The panel highlighted the success of the Child Friendly Village model, which is driving change towards a child friendly mica industry in India. (See page 16 for details)

NOVEMBER

Kailash Satyarthi delivered a powerful keynote speech at the PeaceJam Youth Conference at the University of Liberia in the presence of hundreds of university students and Liberian peace activist and Nobel Peace Laureate, Leymah Gbowee. He called on attendees to take a pledge of freedom, safety, and education for all children.



NOVEMBER



Kailash Satyarthi addressed an audience at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) launch of a new report entitled "Changing the Odds for Vulnerable Children: Building Opportunities and Resilience on the 30th Anniversary of the UN Convention on Rights of the Child."

REACHING NEW AUDIENCES WITH *THE PRICE OF FREE*

By the end of 2019, the story of Kailash Satyarthi and the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation had touched more than seven million people thanks to the award-winning documentary *The Price of Free*, co-produced by Participant Media and Concordia Studio (released in November 2018), and released online by YouTube. Winner of the 2018 Grand Jury Prize for Best US Documentary at the Sundance Film Festival, the film was shown in more than 49 countries to 45,000 students, 75 national politicians, 50 sourcing and sustainability teams at 50 companies, and at world events including at Davos for the World Economic Forum, UN Forum on Business and Human Rights, IFC World Bank, the International Labor Organization, and UBS Global Philanthropy Forum between its release in November 2018 and November 2019.

As part of a consumer-facing campaign led by Participant Media, more than 1.5 million emails were sent by consumers to brands and companies requesting information on the steps those organizations take to stop child labor. 15,000 people joined the supporter network of the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation US, and \$850,000 was raised, thanks to the impact of the film.

The Price of Free has proved to be a powerful tool to engage individuals, activists, NGOs, business leaders, and political leaders on the issue of child labor. We will continue to use the film throughout 2020 to engage and influence new audiences

\$850,000 raised

15,000 new supporters

1.5 million emails sent
to brands by supporters

Screened in more than
49 countries



THE PRICE OF FREE



HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 100 MILLION CAMPAIGN

The 100 Million campaign is a youth movement dedicated to creating a world in which every child is free, safe, and educated. Now present in 35 countries, with 100 campaign groups active on every continent, the 100 Million campaign made significant strides to drive the global agenda on child labor by launching a number of high-profile initiatives in 2019.



Every Child, Every Community

Marking the 30th anniversary of the Convention of the Rights of the Child, the 100 Million campaign published a new report called Every Child, Every Community: youth activism to end child exclusion and marginalization at the UN General Assembly in September. Propelled by concerns that it is unlikely that child labor will be eradicated by 2025, the target date set by the UN Sustainable Development Goals, the report identifies key actions needed to create a world where every child is included and enjoys their rights to freedom, safety, and education. It identifies the world's most marginalized children and uses case studies to show that youth and community mobilization can effect lasting change.

The report includes the 100 Million campaign's "Every Child Community Charter." Written with the input of representative youth organizations and activists from all over the world, the Charter sets out 12 guarantees, or principles, through which a community can ensure it is delivering the rights of children to be free, safe, and educated. And a community that commits to delivering the Charter becomes an Every Child Community—a community where every child can enjoy their childhood.

100 campaign groups
active on every continent

Present in 35 countries

**Representing more than
50 million students and
young people**

Rallies For Every Child take place across five continents

In October, the 100 Million campaign launched *Rallies For Every Child* to demand rights to freedom, safety and education. On the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty (October 17th), 100 Million youth activists across the world took to the streets to ask their local decision-makers "When Will Every Child Have Justice?" The call to action was a response to the slow rate of progress for the world's most marginalized children and followed a lack of convincing commitments from governments to deliver the rights of children during the 2019 UN General Assembly.

The Rallies continued until Human Rights Day on December 10th, taking place across five continents including Brazil, Belgium, Brussels, Croatia, Denmark, India, Germany, Chad, Kenya, Liberia, and the U.S. Commitments from governments and decision-makers have already been made in Kenya, Liberia, and Germany, with youth activists working to ensure these become a reality in 2020.

Ali Zafar, one of **Pakistan's** biggest stars, took part in a Rally for Every Child in Lahore, organized by a 100 Million campaign youth activist in partnership with local authorities. Activists followed up on this by demonstrating in front of the government building on December 10.

European Students Union (ESU) and the Organizing Bureau of School Student Unions (OBESSU) jointly hosted a Rally for Every Child outside the European Parliament in **Brussels**.

In **New Zealand** the Speaker of the House of Representatives was joined by 14 to 24-year-olds from around the country for a youth roundtable organized by the 100 Million campaign.



Germany: youth activists fight to end child labor in supply chains



In 2019, after a year of campaigning to end child labor in German supply chains, 100 Million campaigners brought their demands to the German federal parliament, the Bundestag. The journey began when Development Minister, Dr. Gerd Müller, promised action after meeting the campaigners in 2018. In 2019, he fulfilled his promise by inviting Kailash Satyarthi to join him and representatives from other political parties to convene for a conference on child labor. In advance of the event, 100 Million Germany's youth activists marched across Berlin to hold a Rally for Every Child

in front of the Bundestag, where they were joined by representatives from across the political spectrum. Speaking at the conference, alongside Minister Müller and Kailash Satyarthi, were representatives from UNICEF, as well as former child laborers: Katherina from Peru, and Jed from the Philippines, who shared their demands for an end to child labor, poverty alleviation measures for families, and the right of every child to education.

Thanks to the hard work led by 100 Million campaigners, German MPs ultimately passed a motion on compulsory regulation against child labor in the country's international supply chain, which represents the first step in agreeing to a new binding law.

Child labor issues in the United States

Child labor is often thought of as something that happens “over there,” and so many young people are shocked to learn that child labor exists in the U.S. There are between 300,000 and 400,000 child workers in U.S. agriculture. In 2019, the 100 Million Campaign called on youth activists to engage their members of Congress on the issue and hosted a *Rally For Every Child* at the American University in Washington, D.C. Students from 22 states sent hundreds of letters demanding their elected officials stop child labor in U.S. tobacco.

At the end of 2019, due to hazards of smoking cigarettes, the US government increased the legal age at which one can buy cigarettes to 21. Ironically though, while a consumer now has to be at least 21 years old to buy cigarettes, a 12-year-old child, with parental consent, can legally work on a tobacco farm, in spite of the fact that working in the tobacco fields can cause serious health problems including a higher risk of cancer, reproductive health issues, mood disorders, and permanent neurological damage. In fact, two thirds of all child laborers have experienced nicotine poisoning, which at its lowest levels, is equivalent to smoking 62.5 cigarettes over a period of one to three days.

ON THE FRONTLINES IN INDIA

The Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation US has its heart and roots firmly in India, which is where its grassroots movement began. During 2019, the Foundation, supported by the Children's Investment Fund Foundation, began a three-year program to expose traffickers and work to bring them to justice.

Achievements in 2019

5,191 traffickers exposed

95% enrollment in school in
145 Child Friendly Villages

More than **29,000** saw
The Price of Free in India

Tackling child traffickers at a grassroots level with Freedom Caravans

The Mukti Caravan's (Freedom Caravan) grassroots awareness-raising work against child trafficking, led by child labor survivors, began in 2018 and continued throughout 2019. The Mukti Caravan's yellow van travels through rural and urban India helping raise awareness about trafficking by sharing lived



experiences through street theatre, telling stories of mothers, engagement with religious and local elected leaders, and film screenings. During the year, the Mukti Caravan traveled to five states with an outreach of more than 100,000 people, and the Foundation built critical partnerships with the State Commission for Protection of Child Rights, State Legal Service Authority, and Police authorities in Maharashtra, Jharkhand, and Chhattisgarh. Nearly 800 traffickers and 200 trafficked children were identified.

Engaging Decision-Makers

In 2019, the Foundation undertook its largest parliamentary engagement campaign by educating 1,323 candidates on child friendly laws.

Girls March for Education

In October, more than 100,000 girls took to the streets in a march for free and compulsory education up to the age of 18. The march took place in more than 18 states, touched more than 250 villages and 500 schools, and was supported by more than 100 partners.

The Price of Free comes home to India



The Price of Free, which won the Grand Jury Prize for Best U.S. Documentary at the 2018

Sundance Film Festival, was shot in India and follows Kailash Satyarthi on his mission to free every child from slavery. It was especially rewarding to see the response to the film in India, where more than 29,000 students, teachers, and professionals viewed the film at screenings in more than 167 locations across 19 states during 2019. To extend the reach of the film in India, a Hindi version of the documentary will be released in 2020.

Reuniting children with their families

The Kumbh Mela, which takes place annually in India, is one of the largest religious gatherings in the world. Over a 45-day period, it is attended by more than 120 million



people. It is also a dangerous place for children who are vulnerable to child trafficking. In January 2019, the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation launched the Child Friendly Kumbh, where volunteers set up "lost and found" centers for vulnerable children. Thanks to the Foundation's efforts at the event, youth volunteers were able to reunite 149 children with their families. As a result, the Kumbh Mela Administration has invited the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation to launch a similar initiative in Kumbh Mela in 2021, which will take place in the city of Haridwar, Uttarakhand.

Creating public dialogue in India



To further engage communities throughout India, the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation organized public hearings in 90 districts across 16 states, connecting with more than 10,000 people and 270 key stakeholders to drive forward action protecting children from child labor and trafficking.

More than **180 stories** presented

Built capacities of 26 state level partners and **90 district partners**

Revived networks and strengthened partnerships in **19 states**

Working for the future through training and capacity building

Effective child protection requires capacity building at every level of the community, especially for law enforcement agencies, government departments and civil society. The Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation conducts training workshops throughout the year to facilitate learning and build networks and cooperation between these groups. In 2019, it worked across 16 states, hosting training workshops, and creating educational assets including books and flyers for trainees.

16 states
44 training workshops
2,700 participants
trained
Exclusive workshops for
1,304 police officials

Empowering and protecting youth: The Child Friendly Village model



Created in the early 2000s, the Child Friendly Village is a unique preventative model of youth empowerment and village development. It protects children from trafficking, child labor, and child marriages by ensuring their rights and voices are heard within the village community. It tackles gender and caste-based discrimination, provides access to education and health services as well as addresses nutritional and environmental challenges. A compelling example of democracy in action, the Child Friendly Village (Bal Mitra Gram) model empowers children to have a voice in the village decision-making through the creation of a children's council (Bal Panchayat) that works with the local village council.

The strength of the Child Friendly Village lies in its ability to continuously evolve. Kailash Satyarthi describes it as “A laboratory for the intersectionality of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, tailoring solutions and addressing issues of gender equality, education, and climate change at a uniquely local level.”

Expanding the reach of the Child Friendly Village to new territories

While the Child Friendly Village model has its roots firmly in India, it is one that can be replicated anywhere in the world where needed. The model is profoundly versatile and can be adapted to meet the needs of the communities it serves. This is the case in Nepal, where the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation US launched the Child Friendly Village initiative in November 2018. Within nine wards of the Rapti Sonari Rural Municipality, Banke district, KSCF US and BASE (Backward Society Education) partnered to create 80 new Child Friendly Villages in 2019, with a goal of eliminating child labor and trafficking in a region where both practices are rife.

80 new Child Friendly Villages in Nepal created in 2019

Rapti Sonari Rural Municipality provides **free education** for all students

Celebrating our award-winning changemakers

The success of a Child Friendly Village depends upon empowering its youth. We were especially proud of two young activists who were honored for their achievements in driving positive change for the children of their communities in 2019.

Meet Payal Jangid



Payal Jangid, a 17-year-old youth activist, was the first Indian citizen to win the Changemaker Award at the prestigious 2019 Goalkeepers Global Goals Awards, hosted by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in New York, for her fight to abolish child marriage in Rajasthan, India.

For Payal, the issue was personal. Her courageous journey began at the age of 11 when her parents attempted to arrange marriage for her and her 13-year-old sister. She persuaded her parents to relent, and the marriage did not go ahead. This life-changing event led to Payal organizing rallies and protests supporting women and children's rights. She ultimately became the President of her Child Friendly Village's Bal Panchayat (children's council). Today, she continues to spearhead programs empowering women and children in her village, and nearby villages. When given the award, she said: *"I extend my deepest gratitude to my mentor, Shri Kailash Satyarthi...It is because of him that I have been able to raise my voice against the social evil of child marriage and stop my own marriage."*

Meet Champa Kumari



13-year-old Champa Kumari met the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation while she was a mica picker. This first meeting inspired her to persuade her father to send her to school. She quickly became a child activist, fighting for the rights of children in her village. Now, she is the head of her village's Bal Panchayat, and she campaigns on issues that matter to the children of the community. She's succeeded in preventing child marriages and has advocated to improve the schools in the community with additional teachers. She has since become a vice president of the national Bal Panchayat, and she campaigns at a national level to make mica mining free of child labor.

In 2019, Champa was honored with the coveted Diana Award, given by The Diana Foundation in the United Kingdom, named after the late Diana, Princess of Wales, for her work preventing child marriages in her community. The award is given by the British government to a number of children across the world every year to inspire more young people to step up and make a positive difference in their communities.

ENGAGING THE UNITED NATIONS COMMUNITY

Time to step up action on the UN Sustainable Development Goals

In September 2019, the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) Summit took place in New York, where world leaders came together to review global progress and implement measures to accelerate the delivery of the 2030 Goals. The SDGs are interlinked, and it is essential to make progress on all, in order to create sustained impact on the ground. SDG 8.7 which focuses on the eradication of child labor, has an earlier deadline (2025) than the other Goals, and illustrates the need to eliminate child labor in order to meet the remaining SDGs.

It was a disappointing meeting because progress globally is far behind where it should be. While there has been a decrease of child labor from 168 million in 2015 to 152 million today, the world is not on track to eradicate child labor by 2025, as SDG Goal 8.7 intends. Kailash Satyarthi and the Foundation called for serious, coordinated action which includes better financing to the Member States most in need, achieved through greater domestic investment and consistent, untied overseas development assistance.

Promoting a Child Labor Free Mica Industry at the UN Forum on Business and Human Rights

At the UN Forum on Business and Human Rights in Switzerland, in November 2019, KSCF partnered with the Estée Lauder Companies to bring together a panel of experts and leaders to discuss the need to have governments, companies, and the community involved to ensure the rights of children are protected. The panel highlighted the success of the Child Friendly Village model, which is driving change towards a child friendly mica industry in India. The audience included representatives from business, NGOs, and governments.

Mica, a group of minerals, is found in a wide variety of consumer goods and industry materials including cosmetics, car paint, electronic components, and construction materials. Child labor is a rampant problem in the mica industry in India, as 25% of the world's mica production – worth \$500 million – comes from Jharkhand and Bihar. In a monumental feat, by gaining the support of the state government, the Foundation is working to make the entire state of Jharkhand child labor free.

The session's attendees included Mohammad Manan Ansari, a former child laborer; Rajeev Arun Ekka, Principal Secretary, Department of Labor, Training and Employment, and Principal Secretary, Department of IT and E-Governance, Government of Jharkhand, India; David Hircock, Executive Director, Corporate Affairs, Estée Lauder Companies; Ashutosh Mishra, Team Lead, Programs, Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation; Debendra Kumar Baral, President, Bal Vikasa Dhara, Nawada, Bihar, India; Claire Van Bekkum, Program Manager, Terre des Hommes, Netherlands; and Fanny Fremont, Executive Director, Responsible Mica Initiative.

Meet Mohammad Manan Ansari:



21-year-old Mohammad is a former child laborer, who mined mica in Jharkhand. Today, he is studying applied biology

thanks to an intervention that changed the course of his life as a young boy. He was rescued by Kailash Satyarthi in 2007, at the age of eight. A child laborer from the age of six, Mohammad shared with the audience his experience of watching a 10-year-old friend die after an entire mine collapsed on him. In addressing the audience, he called for action, saying "...often governments, non-governmental organizations, and companies make agendas that they will work with zeal and compassion to eradicate child labor. However, it doesn't happen...We need action now!"

FINANCIAL

Revenue and Support

Foundation grants	\$4,278,430
Corporate contributions	\$85,027
Individual contributions	\$317,072
Other support	\$9,620
Total Revenue and Support	\$4,690,149

Expenses

Grants Awarded	\$1,023,460
Other program expenses	\$1,204,987
Total Program	\$2,228,447
General & Administrative	\$232,150
Fundraising	\$12,642
Total Expenses	\$2,473,240

Change in Net Assets	\$2,216,909
Beginning Net Assets	\$609,044
End Net Assets	\$2,825,953

GET INVOLVED

Four ways you can help end child labor and child slavery

Our goal to end child slavery, child labor, and exploitation is achievable in our lifetimes if governments, business leaders, community leaders, and consumers join forces to address the changes needed. Join us in the fight to bring freedom to every child.

Here's how you can help:



Take the 100 Million campaign pledge to help ensure every child is free, safe, and educated. By doing so, we can keep you informed on ways you can help (www.100million.org).



Write to your favorite retailers to ask if their products are child labor-free and ask them to share their policies relating to child labor. Visit www.priceoffree.com.



If you are in the US, please **write to your senator** to ask them why the US is the only country that has not yet ratified the UN Convention on the Rights of a Child. Ask them to support it.



Donate and help us continue our vital work (www.satyarthi-us.org)



THANK YOU

We are forever grateful to all our supporters and partners who have walked side-by-side with us in our work during 2019.

Thank you to everyone who made a 100 Million Campaign pledge, to everyone who emailed brands asking that they help end child labor, and to everyone who donated to support our work. We couldn't do it without you!

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Amber Corke
Marilyn Cornell
Cowherd Middle School
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