



CHILD PROTECTION COMPACT MONGOLIA

WHAT IS THE CHILD PROTECTION COMPACT — AND WHY DOES IT MATTER?

The Child Protection Compact (CPC) is a multi-year partnership between the United States (US) and the Government of Mongolia to strengthen national child protection systems to prevent and respond to child trafficking. Funded by the US State Department Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons, World Vision leads the CPC in collaboration with The Asia Foundation. Working alongside government and civil society partners the CPC advances sustainable systemic change to prevent child trafficking, protect and support survivors, and to improve victim-centered and trauma-informed investigation and prosecution of traffickers.



PARTNERSHIP



PROSECUTION



PROTECTION



PREVENTION

CPC Mongolia is about sustainable systemic change. The CPC's greatest contributions include:

Legal & Policy Reforms

National Child Protection Law revised to address gaps revealed from a comprehensive assessment of the child protection system.

14 new or strengthened Standard Operating Procedures and regulatory frameworks effectively serve as minimum standards to guide how the country responds to child trafficking, abuse, and exploitation. These procedures establish how law enforcement, social workers, and service providers coordinate their roles, from identifying cases to prosecuting traffickers and ensuring survivors receive trauma-informed child-friendly care.

The New **Multi-Disciplinary Task Force (MDTF)** institutionalized under the Ministry of Justice and Home Affairs in 2025 is responsible for legal and procedural reforms to improve prosecution of child trafficking cases. The Anti-Trafficking Unit doubled from 6 to 12 officers and starting using an AI-supported platform for real-time online monitoring, image recognition, and predictive analytics to search the internet and uncover potential trafficking victims.

These reforms enabled the development of **5 child-friendly spaces in police stations, 785 officers trained** in child-friendly and trauma-informed support for children, and **350+ officers trained** to conduct cyber-trafficking investigations which **led to 3,289 children providing better evidence** to help law enforcement get better information and build better systems.



Protection Services Strengthened

- Supported four shelters for victims of trafficking and a national rehabilitation center for children affected by abuse and exploitation. More than 200 public- and civil-society service providers were trained to provide care for child trafficking survivors.
- Improved the victim data registration system under GACFDP (which now includes 4,000+ types of abuse) enabling timely referrals, secure data management, and evidence-based protection service provision.
- Institutionalized training curricula and train-the-trainer systems (online and in-person) to continue strengthening capacity of newly appointed MDTF members, State Child Rights Inspectors (SCRI) and service providers while laying the foundation for sustainable, government-led anti-trafficking efforts. 38 Mongolian government officials, judges, MDTF members and SCRI participated in study tours to the US to learn multi-disciplinary approaches to combatting human trafficking.
- Border monitoring improved with training and tools which strengthened the ability of inspectors, service providers, and border officials to identify and respond to risks quickly, contributing to safer outcomes for vulnerable children.

THESE IMPROVEMENTS LED TO:

116

Potential trafficking victims identified at border checkpoints stopped their travel plans.

1219

Cases referred by home visitors to relevant government and non-government services.

45k

People reached via youth-led campaigns to prevent trafficking.



Annual Bilateral Dialogue 2026

Prevention of Child Trafficking Expanded Nationwide

- Youth programs (Smart Navigator & Voice Up for Change) raised awareness of trafficking risks in 64 schools and reached 2,800+ students; 29 clubs ran public campaigns reaching 45,000+ people.
- Two national campaigns raised awareness of labor and sexual exploitation from 15% to 48%.
- Survivors' Network established with 70+ members provides opportunities for survivors to overcome isolation, rebuild their lives, support one another and advocate for policy-level change.

Key Partners

Ministry of Justice and Home Affairs · Ministry of Family Labor and Social Protection · General Prosecutor's Office · Coordination Council of Crime Prevention · World Vision · The Asia Foundation · Gender Equality Center · Unbound Mongolia · Talita Asia · Beautiful Hearts

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