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100 MILLION CAMPAIGN GROUPS: TAKING ACTION ON EVERY CONTINENT

Young people are already taking action to defend the rights of the 100 Million most marginalised young people in over 30 countries including:

In **India**, millions of children participated in a lesson about the campaign during the Bharat Yatra (India March), which saw over 800,000 people marching to raise awareness and effect policy change across the country – with many states agreeing to make changes to protect children from violence and abuse.

In **Sweden**, 20% of politicians and three government ministers have participated in the campaign so far, resulting in an agreement that Sweden will prioritise global education – particularly for girls. After a follow-up meeting between Kailash Satyarthi, youth campaigners, and parliamentarians, the government of Sweden increased its support to the Global Partnership for Education by over 30% for 2018-2020.

In **Chile**, youth leaders around the country are participating in human rights education, in order to support young people in their communities understand their rights and take action for their delivery.



In **Liberia** and **Uganda**, youth activists are running regular outreach sessions in communities where children face multiple forms of exclusion. Their work engages children directly, and youth activists are empowering them with knowledge about their rights to freedom, safety, and education.

In **Germany**, youth activists have been working with Bread for the World and the German Education Union to meet ministers parliamentarians and in their first three months have already secured a commitment for a new law against child labour from the government and the main political parties.

The 100 Million campaign has forged a strong partnership with the **All Africa Students' Union (AASU)** in Ghana who are piloting their education enrolment initiative as part of the campaign, training Ghanaian young people to support children currently engaged in child labour to enrol in school instead.

In **Peru**, a National Youth Committee is well-established and its work has already seen them invited to join the National Steering Committee for the Prevention and Eradication of Child Labour. The Peruvian campaign has hosted its first annual youth meeting, with government ministers in attendance, and is delivering a national outreach programme to set up regional youth committees across the country.

The **Republic of Fiji** launched the campaign with young students having discussions with the Speaker of Parliament, and pupils and parliamentary members working together to make sure every child in their communities are free, safe, and educated.

In **Japan**, thousands of people, including Parliamentarians in the National Diet, watched the award-winning film *The Price of Free*, and youth activists worked together to create videos and social media content to raise the public awareness of child labour in the country