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Detention Coalition**
Rights and dignity for all who migrate



A Summary of the Consultation Forum for Children & Youth Affected by Migration Toward the National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration

Programme Background & Objective

There has recently been an escalation of cross-border migration. Push factors can be attributed to various issues, including impoverishment, inequality, conflict, disaster, and persecution. This has triggered the emergence of children's migration along with their parents and the migration of unaccompanied and separated children. ASEAN Member States have increasingly placed importance on the rights of children in migration. The adoption of the ASEAN Declaration on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration in 2019 signified support for the mobilisation of the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly, and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR). And in October 2021, the Regional Plan of Action on Implementing the ASEAN Declaration on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration was adopted. After member states have endorsed the regional action plan, Thailand is committed to developing its own National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration and to ensuring its implementation in compliance with the Regional Plan of Action with the Ministry of Social Development and Human Security's Department of Children and Youth as the key driving force.

In order to develop the National Plan of Action, the Department of Children and Youth (DCY) will organise public consultations among concerned stakeholders, including international organisations, civil society, and children and youth in the migration context. It is an effort to hear input from children and youth in the migration context; DCY, International Detention Coalition, Terre des Hommes Germany, and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) Thailand, with support of the European Union,¹ have organised a workshop for capacity building of personnel involved with the participatory process on children and youth in migration context and the National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration during 15 – 17 December 2021 at the Green Lake Resort Hotel, Chiang Mai with the attendance of representatives from the state sector, international organisations, civil society, resource persons and DCY's officials, altogether 43 of them from 17 agencies. It aimed to offer capacity building to public and private sector officials so that they can facilitate the process to encourage the participation of children and youth in migration to the National Plan of Action. It should lead to listening to input from

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children and youth toward the National Action Plan. The children come from various provinces, including Mae Hong Son, Tak, Chiang Rai, Samut Songkram, Nonthaburi, Kanchanaburi, and Bangkok (Attached Document 1), to ensure the safe and meaningful participation of children and youth affected by migration in the protection of the rights of children in the context of migration, the implementation of which involves cooperation at the national, regional and international levels through the National Plan of Action. 175 children of migrant workers, refugee and asylum-seeking children, and stateless children have participated in the event.

A Consultation Forum to Present Input from Children & Youth Affected by Migration to Adults

Participants to hear input from the children:

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Mr. Siripong Sriarkha

- Director of ASEAN Cooperation Division. Office of the Permanent Secretary for Interior, Ministry of Interior

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- Representative of International Detention Coalition

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- Representative of the Terre des Hommes Germany

A Summary of Problems & Challenges Faced by Children & Youth Affected by Migration

<i>Issues Concerning the Rights of the Child</i>	<i>Inputs from Children & Youth</i>
Legal Status	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● All children receive ID cards ● Have nationality ● Have access to legal counsel

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Have a card to show one's legal status and can be used to open a bank account ● Instead of showing disregard, the district office places importance on our documents and does not lose the documents ● Minimise costs to get status registration ● Being able to apply for a new copy of a personal document when losing it or when having none, i.e., birth certificate
The Right to Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Health insurance ● Free medical services
The Right to Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Education through to undergraduate level ● Being able to enrol in Thai schools ● Parents being informed about their children's access to education is free of charge ● Being given a certificate needed to further education ● Being offered scholarships ● Can study English in school ● Allow enrolling in Thai schools even after 12 years old ● Children having to help parents thus have no chance to attend school ● Teaching courses appropriate to the age of the children
The Right to Travel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Being able to move around freely ● Having legal documents when traveling to school to prevent being put under arrest and detention ● The right to travel of children holding pink cards with ID numbers beginning with 'O' or 'G.' ● children without a birth certificate should be able to travel
The Right to Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Support / easier access to work ● Being paid in full for one's work ● Not being subject to child labour abuse ● Having access to diverse jobs ● Offered a pay raise for having work during the pandemic ● Being able to work legally ● Work permit ● Employment promotion ● Parents having regular jobs
The Rights of the Child	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Having nutritious food, the five food groups ● Having access to basic resources, i.e., medicine and housing

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Being aware of the rights of the child ● Documentation of the number of children in migration in each location ● Being aware of the rights of the LGBTIQ child ● No subject to abuse ● Children can pursue their dream ● Understanding the children's need
The Right to Protection (For Children Under Detention)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Stop arresting and detaining children and their families since detention facilities are overcrowded and unclean, and this may affect the child's physical, mental, and emotional development, making them vulnerable to abuse, a lack of privacy, and a lack of freedom ● Children freed from detention facilities should have access to protection and family life. ● Reduce the frequency of reporting to the authority from every two weeks to three months since it causes a burden to the children and their families in terms of travel expenses and have to miss the school ● Exempt the parents with children from placing bail bond
The Right to Not be Discriminated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Not subject to be bully and exploitation ● No segregation ● Not impeded of one's opportunity
To Right to Seek Asylum (Refugee)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Not subject to deportation during armed conflict ● Refugees fleeing from conflicts being provided with food, accommodation, and medicine
The Right to Participate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Listening to opinions of children and youth

Proposals Presented by Children & Youth Affected by Migration

Group 1 Legal Status: Sorn (Sangkhlaburi), Taen (Sangkhlaburi), Tiha (Mae Sot)

Presentation Format: Sharing own experience from running in a contest and a competition until his work is recognised by various agencies

The Children's Proposals:

- Want to have a legal counsel
- Clear working process to issue legal status
- Want everyone to acquire legal status just like Thai children

- Minimise obstacles and processing time to apply for legal status

Group 2 Right to Receive Health Services: Ko (Sangkhlaburi), Naen (Samut Sakhon), Aenanda (Samut Sakhon)

Presentation Format: Performing mime contrasting access to health services between people who have and do not have ID cards

The Children's Proposals: The right to receive health services, be cared for, be seen, and being treated equally

- **Being cared for** means health services are offered with care to all the patients equally and sensitively to their feeling
- **Being seen** means we are made visible, and services are improved to cater to the need of migrants and refugees
- **Equal treatment** means access to universal healthcare for all children in the migration context; whether they have or do not have ID cards, they should equally have access to health services.

Group 3 Right to Education: Mintra (Samut Sakhon), Vor (Samut Sakhon). Her China Sky (Mae Sot)

Presentation Format: Sharing one's experience and drawing

"Just like other children, we want the right to education. We want to complete undergraduate education just like other children. We assume that all children should have access to education. But when we want to enrol in school, we are told that since we have no documents like Thai children, we cannot study there. We want every school to set out guidelines to ensure every child has access to an education."

The Children's Proposals: Want to enrol in school, and after completing education, want to be offered certificates without any restriction. It will open our future to pursue our dream. Access to education should be made available to either formal education or informal education.

Group 4 Child Protection: Asman (Bangkok), Wanda (Nonthaburi), Senee (Nonthaburi)

Presentation Format: Sharing one's experience

"We represent children in migration who used to be detained. The police held our families in custody, causing us to separate from each other. We had no idea where we were taken to. It frightened us so much. We had no clue about our fate and were extremely worried.

Even though we wanted to talk to our parents, we could not do so. We lived in isolation in a children's shelter for eight months causing us to fail to catch up with our classmates. I felt terrible and tormented. The longer we were held there, our younger siblings could not recognise the faces of our parents, and we could not get in touch with them."

The Children's Proposals:

- No child detention, no child separation from their parents
- The detention facilities are harmful and affect the children. We should be allowed to live outside and to go to school as well as help our parents.
- Reduce the frequency of reporting to the authority from every two weeks to three months since it causes a burden to the children and their families in terms of travel expenses
- It would be very good if our parents were not required to post bail
- International organisations should explore sustainable solutions for refugee children.

Subsequently, representatives of children and youth affected by migration read their statement to the adults (Appendix: Page 11)

Responses from Adults, including Policymakers & Implementers

H. E. Wanchai Roujanavong

- Thailand's Representative at the ASEAN Commission on the Promotion and Protection of the Rights of Women (ACWC)

I have listened to your problems with empathy and sympathy. We have to accept the problems that remain, and they do not exist just here but in many places over the world. Previously, there was no alternative to detention policy, but we do have MOU-ATD now. The policy guides us that children shall stay with their parents in a family. But in some cases, it was not possible to release their parents in time. Some children are now allowed to live in the community without posting bail. We have made it successful that no child shall be placed under detention, and they shall be placed in a shelter or in a community with care from NGOs. The policy started three years ago, and there shall be more development in various aspects. At the moment, at least the children are not detained, although we cannot accomplish everything, particularly the placement of children in the community. This is a challenge since it requires acceptance from the community. There have to be houses for rent, and we have to take into account the rental costs. Collaboration must be made with international organisations and NGOs to enhance the system. We need to learn from the problems, and it takes time to improve the whole system.

What is more challenging is the right to health services. The government shall pay for the medical facilities according to each person with the ID card. At present, the Ministry of Public Health has been asked to support migrants. When a person gets ill, the doctor may help to give treatment, although the person may not be entitled to the same treatment as Thai people yet. Even Thai people may also have to pay extra. The Thai doctors are kind.

Regarding personal status, they can be divided into two groups; those whose parents have been living in Thailand for a long time and whose children were born in the hospital. Formerly, some agencies might refuse to issue them a birth certificate since their parents were non-Thai, leaving the children with no birth certificate. But now, all newborns have to have a birth certificate in bilingual (in Thai and English), pursuant to the Convention on the Rights of the Child that all children must have a nationality. But it does not have to be Thai nationality. If their parents are foreign nationals, they should be subject to the applicable laws. But if either of their parents is Thai, the child shall receive Thai nationality, and the hospital shall issue them a birth notification which they can use to register the birth later to ensure their child receives the 13-digit-number (ID number).

Right now, our compulsory education has been expanded to Grade 9, and all children can study free of charge until Grade 12.

Today is a very important day. Anything that remains a problem shall be addressed in the National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration. All agencies shall be invited to help monitor the solutions. Every issue keeps changing. But for some change, i.e., to place their parents in the community, it takes money and time. We must advocate for it. The situation of children in the migration context appears to get much better in the past few years. At least children are no longer placed in detention. We have to further work out the plan and get to talk with various agencies as to how to address the problems better. They might not be eradicated in the next one or two years, but positive development must be made. Anything that gets stuck has to be collectively addressed.

Mr. Siripong Sriakha

- Director of ASEAN Cooperation Division. Office of the Permanent Secretary for Interior, Ministry of Interior

A forum like this is very good since it is a chance to hear from children. All proposals and stories are very useful. I commend the Department of Children and Youth and all concerned people and share with all of you my solidarity. Some matters take time and cannot be solved promptly. They involve so many factors. The context in each country is also different from each other. For example, in order to get each Declaration and Regional Plan of Action drafted and adopted by ASEAN, it takes much effort and cooperation. The advocacies are tough and time-consuming. Please do not give up your fight for your dream. At this age, education is critically important

for you. It paves the way for you to have access to various opportunities. You can study anything that fits your potential and try to land a job. Everyone must have a job for their own future. I would like to end by leaving you some five issues that have to be tackled by agencies;

- a. How many children in the context of migration – We need to find out the number of children in the context of migration in Thailand?
- b. What would be the procedure and process to mobilise further, will there have to be more policy reform?
- c. Who will do what, and which agencies shall be involved?
- d. Budget-wise, where can we find the money?
- e. At the end, what would be the ending? We need to turn children without nationality into children with nationality. We expect every child shall have a nationality.

Ms. Sutthida Srimongkol

- Director of Child Protection System Development Division, Department of Children and Youth, Ministry of Social Development and Human Security

On behalf of the Department of Children and Youth or DCY, I am pleased to hear your opinions. They are important issues that have to be brought back and addressed by DCY. As a driving force, DCY has much to do to develop the National Plan of Action. Some of the issues you raised have been addressed, albeit not very effectively. For example, in education, some officials might not have enough understanding of the policy. There might not be enough clarity in the modus operandi. And we need to work more to understand better. It will ensure we work with more clarity.

As to detention, the guidelines for us are now clear, albeit some effort must be further made to come to terms with the process to involve the multidisciplinary team in the planning. This should minimise the chance of separating you from your families. Other measures have to be further developed. As to legal status, we may need to ensure more clarity in our plans. We will bring all these inputs back to discuss at DCY and to develop a clear action plan for effective implementation commensurate to the current need and situation at DCY. We realise the importance and pledge to work further to explore ways to enable better changes. We appreciate and are thankful to all of you for participating in this activity and for reflecting your opinions on us. We commend all of you for organising this activity and making your opinions heard by us adults.

Mr. Kiradit Sachdev

- Junior Diplomat (First Secretary), Department of International Organization, Ministry of Foreign Affairs

I appreciate the immense support from you and what you have proposed. It takes much time for us adults to figure out the policy. In many instances, we may forget

something. Your voice helps to energise us, and it will keep us working harder. We will go back and work harder. What you have shared with us are issues that we are encountering. But it takes time. For some issues, it may be easy to fix, for example, the proposal on bail conditions since now you are still required to report yourself every two weeks, and it costs money and time. But it may get complicated with legal issues. Most importantly, how to ensure that everyone gets bailed out. I send my support to all of you and hope you stay with the strong energy. You have to believe that one day, this thing will succeed. Please exercise your rights to get such a forum organised. I will do my best for my part. I will do everything I can. We shall fight on together.

Mr. Chawarat Chawarangkul

- International Detention Coalition

I am delighted to have organised this event with all of you. We worked with the government agencies, UN agencies, civil society, and with children and youth affected by migration together that can create greater impacts. We hope that we will continue supporting this work. Our goal is to make sure that no one is left behind. Today, your voice has been heard, and we shall help you to mobilise until your problems are solved.

Mr. Siwat Chairattana

- Terre des Hommes Germany

I am pleased to see all of you here. As affected persons, you all show your strong spirit. I hope you will continue to fight. You are not fighting just for yourself but for others who have been affected by the same problems. I want to show you and all Ministries my solidarity with your continuing effort to work on this matter.

Future Implementation

1. DCY shall bring back input from the children and discuss them with concerned agencies in order to develop the National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration.
2. DCY and the organising team will present the process and input from the children in international forums, including the International Migration Review Forum (IMRF) and ASEAN, etc.

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APPENDIX

Document 1: *The number of children and youth participating in the consultation was segregated by their locality*

The Forum to Hear from Children & Youth	Date	Venue	No. of Participants
National Children's Day "The hopes and dreams of children in the Salween Basin are not bound by the border" by Development Centre for Children and Community Network (DCCN)	19 – 20 January 2022	Ban Mae Kon School, T. Mae Kong, Mae Sariang District, Mae Hong Son	113 persons: Male 74 persons Female 39 persons
Workshop and consultation to hear from children and youth on the National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration By Help Without Frontiers	20 January 2022	Queen Place Hotel, Mae Sot District, Tak	20 persons: Male 10 persons Female 10 persons
Training to empower 'G' children and stateless and nationality-less children in the context of migration in the border area By Hill Area Development Foundation	15 February 2022	Doi Saen Jai School (Border Patrol Police School) T. Mae Salong Nai, Mae Fah Luang District, Chiang Rai	20 persons: Male 5 persons Female 15 persons
A consultation to hear from children and youth on the National Action Plan on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration By Department of Children and Youth in collaboration with United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) Thailand, Terre des Hommes Germany, and International Detention Coalition (with staff from the Foundation for Rural Youth, HOST International Thailand, and One Sky Foundation as facilitators)	18 – 22 March 2022 (Note: 21 – 22 March 2022 was the activity to present proposals to adults)	Saint Gabriel's Personnel Development Center Thong Lor, Klong Tan, Wattana, Bangkok	17 persons: Male 6 persons Female 11 persons

Document 2: *Statement of Children and Youth affected by Migration in Thailand*

“When we children on the move come together, our voices will be meaningful. We will make a change, create protection and vigorously promote our rights”

The Rights of Children in the Context of Migration in Thailand

Bangkok, Thailand, 22 March 2022

The 17 of us, as representatives of the hundreds of children on the move, from all regions of Thailand, have gathered together to make a voice for children and youth affected by migration to be involved in creating positive change to make us child citizens of the world with equal rights to all children.

We would like to thank you for all the opportunities to bring us together and give us the opportunity to learn and share with our opinions towards the National Plan of Action to advance the ASEAN Declaration on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration as well as bringing our voice to reflect our participation in the Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR). We know that the adults working with us do not leave children like us behind, and put importance on children's voices at the policy level in a meaningful way.

In the context of migration, we may face special challenges that need support. But as children we still have rights, dreams, and hopes, like all children. We would like to ask adults to help us remove any obstacles that might hinder the rights we deserve, and support whatever will make our dreams and hopes come true. We raise a voice for the right to enable us to have a good life like every child around the world.

We raise our voice for:

- **The right to legal status** We and many friends were born and live in Thailand. Having an ID card and having citizenship in Thailand will give our lives a clear purpose. If we have been given legal status, we will also be able to access child rights. It will become a licence for us to live, study, work and have a bright future.
- **Access to healthcare** Three equal benefits and access to public health services:

1. Pay attention – pay equal attention to medical treatment for patients regardless of their backgrounds and consider the psychological impacts.
2. Visibility – visualise and optimise services for migrants, refugees, and stateless persons.
3. Equitable treatment – include universal health coverage for all groups of children on the move.
 - **Access to education** Equal quality education and more education opportunities. Education must reach children on the move, like all children. Children on the move need quality education that is suitable for us, such as free education or support scholarships. We also need to be able to obtain education certification without restrictions to help open the door to our dreams and our futures.
 - **The right to security and freedom from arbitrary detention** We do not want children on the move to be arrested and detained due to our immigration status. We do not want to be separated from our parents. We want to be cared for by our families without immigration detention in any circumstance. We should be able to go to school and live as a child and have the same rights as all children. We ask adults to solve this problem for a sustainable solution nationally and internationally.

In the end, we thank everyone for being open-minded, and for listening and hearing children and youth affected by migration. You have made our voices meaningful by bringing them to create positive change on many levels. For us and together with us, we want you to know how much this means to us. We will never stop dreaming, never stop hoping, never stop improving ourselves, and never stop pushing for positive change, and for the rights of all children.

22 March 2022
Children and Youth affected by Migration in Thailand

Document 3: Various activities conducted during the consultation to hear from children and youth affected by migration on the National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration

My Happiness and My Sadness
<p>Objective: To understand what makes children happy, what makes them sad</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drawing a picture of a person and drawing a straight line to split the body vertically • On the left side, write down happiness, and on the right side, write down sadness
Whether Up or Down, We Have to Keep Going
<p>Objective: To help children explore ways to address their sadness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Present the happiness and sadness drawn in the previous activity • All participants exchange how they address happiness and sadness
Getting Energised to Move on to the Future
<p>Objective: To raise the awareness of children about their due rights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grouping the issues of challenges shared by each participant into various rights • Apply knowledge on the rights of the child under UNCRC
Prioritisation Activity
<p>Objective: To ensure the children realise which are the important facts to keep their lives safe, equal, and healthy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Let participants in each group prioritise the word cards from the most important things to the least important ones to ensure your lives are safe, equal, and healthy • Words written on the cards: Mobile phone, Computer, Money, Television, No bullying, Rest time, Pollution-free air, Safe drinking water, Fashionable clothes, Nutritious food, Safe accommodation, Medical treatment, Bicycle, Safe playground, Freedom of religion, School
Activity to Raise Awareness on the Rights of 'G' Children, Stateless Children and Children in the Context of Migration
<p>Objective: To ensure the children are aware of their due rights and how to have access to them</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explain the meaning of a child in various statuses • The right to education to which a child is entitled

- Exchange on problems and obstacles encountered to realise the right to education
- Introduction to GCM and GCR

Joining Forth and Fighting for the Future

Objective: To present the children's proposals to adults

- Exchange on the issues raised by the children to seek help from adults

Matching the Rights of the Child

Objective: To ensure the children understand the rights of the child

- Matching cards on each right and various related issues
- Participants get to exchange their potential to have access to such rights
- Participants get to share their stories related to the rights of the child

Who Can Help Us?

Objective: To explore the people surrounding the children and the impacts on them

- Participants draw pictures of their hands and write on each finger which adult can help them to pursue their way of life

A Risk Assessment by AEIOU

Objective: To help the children understand how they can approach help when feeling unsafe while participating in the activity

- Participants notice colour signals, green, yellow, and red, green means go, yellow means cautious, and red is stop. Getting into a pair to help take a table tennis ball to reach the destination according to the designated colour
- Facilitators lead a discussion on the green, yellow and red and the coexistence. Green = safe, yellow = cautious, red = danger. Brainstorm how green, yellow, and red can coexist.
- Introduce members of the Child Safeguarding Team and how to tap for help when feeling unsafe while participating in the activity

Snake Stairs

Objective: To come to terms with the concerns and obstacles that impede the children's dreams and which help the children want from adults

- Divide participants into groups by asking each to count 1 – 5. Each group recruits a volunteer to draw in each round.
- Answer each question in order to climb up each step of the snake stairs. The winner reaches the top of the stairs.
- Questions:
 - What makes you happy?
 - What makes you feel concerned or uncomfortable?

- What are your dreams and expectations?
- What is the impediment to your expectations and dreams?
- If you had a chance to talk to adults, what would you tell them?

Flower of Support

Objective: To identify surrounding people with influence on children

- Participants in each group brainstorm on who they can tap for help/support on various aspects
- Write down in the flowers names of the persons they can tap for help/support

Yes or No

Objective: To help raise the children's awareness about the right to participate

- Participants raise the paper to say if they agree or disagree with each issue while offering some reason. Issues:
 - Bananas are more delicious than oranges.
 - Pepsi is more delicious than Coca-Cola.
 - I prefer pencils to pens.
 - Blue is a colour that makes us gloomy.
 - Early risers are diligent persons.
 - Trail behind adults to avoid getting bitten by dogs.
 - Students should wear uniforms when going to school.
 - There should be channels through which children can express themselves.

My Hero

Objective: To empower and ensure children are able to participate and express themselves as well as to overcome any arising obstacles.

- Participants draw a picture of a hero according to their imagination then compare them with each other to see the differences and similarities.
- Share experiences from the heroes (the persons who used to face similar obstacles that the participants have encountered and were able to overcome.)
- Participants write how they can make themselves a hero and in what ways.
- Participants write postcards to show support for themselves as they aspire to become a hero in the future.

Creative Campaigning

Objective: To get prepared before presenting recommendations to adults

- Participants get to learn about various ways they can convey their opinions, including by drawing pictures, singing, and making play dough into various shapes.

Let's Make a Positive Change From Our Voice

Objective: To help children understand international instruments and their action plans which can have an impact on their rights

- Participants are divided into groups. Each group studied information about GCM, GCR, ASEAN-CCM, and its RPA.
- Each group helps to answer the following questions:
 - Who are children in the context of migration?
 - What are the key issues in the National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration?
 - What are the goals of the Global Compact on Migration (GCM) and the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR)?
- Participants in the other group give points for the answers.
- Each group is given heart stickers: One heart = 1 point, 2 hearts = 2 points, broken heart = no point.

Preparation of the Presentation

Objective: Preparing the presentation of recommendations to adults

- Participants are divided into groups based on the issue that interests them.
- Each group prepares the presentation of the issue creatively.

The Presentation of Recommendations to Adults

Objective: To have adults listen to recommendations from the children and incorporate them into the National Plan of Action on the Rights of Children in the Context of Migration

- Children and youth representatives present their opinion and recommendations from children and youth activities in all locations to policy makers and implementers