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WELCOME TO LAUREATES AND LEADERS FOR CHILDREN SUMMIT 2016

My Dear Delegate,

I feel honoured in welcoming you to the Laureates & Leaders for Children Summit, 2016.

Your arrival at the Summit is a firm affirmation that even though millions of our children are denied their childhood and freedom, they are not alone.

Today, a powerful moral voice is rising for them, a voice that can no longer be ignored.

I am certain that your participation and leadership will change the course of history for freedom, safety and education of all children.

My colleagues and I are here to ensure that your experience is made comfortable and memorable. In case of any inconvenience, you can rely on me to be there for you.

In solidarity,

Kailash Satyarthi
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AN INTRODUCTION

If we are able to correct the wrongs suffered by children at the hands of adults, the right will follow for all generations to come. We need a new wave of bold leadership, urgency, innovation and collective wisdom. A strong moral platform for a child friendly world is an urgent need today.

Nobel Laureates are proven leaders in their discipline, with intellectual power, influence and passion that is often unparalleled in their field. They also possess enormous moral authority and command respect as established thought leaders. This remains untapped for the world's deprived children, and has not always been fully recognised. Leaders and champions in other walks of life have also engaged to make the world a better place. Not only their voices, but their life struggle has had great impact on society. The Laureates & Leaders Summit for Children, 2016 is envisioned as the initiation of a global leadership on behalf of the world's deprived children, one that cannot be ignored.

Science has made great progress, diseases have been cured and discoveries have been made in many other fields. However, in the 21st century today, millions of children languish in slavery, are denied their right to education and die of preventive or curable diseases. There is no platform where these two strongest constituencies - Nobel Laureates and World Leaders - can work together on purely child-centric, humanitarian issues—at a global and local level.

The Laureates & Leaders Summit for Children, 2016 launched on December 10, in New Delhi, India on Human Rights Day and the annual Nobel Prize Ceremony Day focuses on debates and deliberations on child rights and the well-being of children towards building a global ecosystem of child-friendly laws, policies, and actions. At the Summit, delegates formulate recommendations for all stakeholders, and work towards a formal declaration signed by the Laureates and Leaders. Nobel Laureates will apply their acumen and engage their followers, students and fellows in their field to the issues of children—in their countries or globally. Political leaders can help call for mass engagement and action for high priority needs of children. Both Laureates and Leaders can generate and sustain the mass awareness required with a moral voice which cannot be ignored.

Following the launch of this extraordinary collaboration, the Laureates and Leaders for Children Summit is expected to be hosted annually across the world's major cities to build a child friendly world.
SUMMIT OVERVIEW & PROGRAMME SUMMARY

The Laureates & Leaders for Children Summit 2016 is an unprecedented global initiative that brings together Nobel Laureates and World Leaders along with change makers, activists, youth and children.

The Honourable President of India, Mr Pranab Mukherjee opens the Summit and this is a reflection of support from the highest echelons of leadership in the comity of nations.

Keeping an action and solution-oriented approach, each session at the Summit has been organised to collate best practices, ideas, innovative solutions, and concrete commitments, leading to a collective will for children, a will to create a child friendly world.

Through specific sessions on Youth and Child participation, the Summit creates an unprecedented platform for young people from diverse social and cultural perspectives, to engage and act upon issues concerning their rights with a collective conscience and meaningful participation. “Globalising compassion for our children” is the guiding force of the Summit, where Laureates, Leaders and Luminaries deliberate on finding solutions to pertinent challenges that bridle childhood freedom.

One of the sessions is devoted to Roundtable discussions aimed at exploring the potential roles of businesses, youth, innovation and technology, and child friendly communities at a pragmatic policy level to arrive at a sustainable approach to end child exploitation.

The Plenary Sessions look into the game-changing ideas, contributions and commitments from delegates that can help to create a child-friendly world with an improved access to rights and services such as universal access to good quality public education and health for all children, especially for those most marginalised.

Assertion and commitment to the moral imperative to end violence against children and ensuring access to a child friendly world is the clarion call for this Summit. The Summit concludes with the launch of the “100 million for 100 million” campaign, which aims to mobilise 100 million youth and children for 100 million underprivileged children across the world, to end child labour, child slavery, violence against children and promote the right of every child to be safe, free, and educated, over the next five years.

A concise summary of the entire Summit programme is provided below. The detailed Programme is placed as a separate hand-out in the front jacket of this booklet.
DAY 1 – Saturday, December 10, 2016

Young Voices - Building the NextGen Champions
(An exclusive session for child & youth delegates)

Organised by Bachpan Bachao Andolan (BBA) and KidsRights

A platform for the youth and by the youth to participate and raise their voice for creating a global community wherein they are empowered to act as change makers. This session aims at creating a space conducive to the involvement and participation of youth for facilitating a meaningful dialogue between generations.

Opening Ceremony of the Summit by
The Honourable President of India, Mr Pranab Mukherjee
“Let us Globalise Compassion for our Children”

This session introduces the Laureates and Leaders for Children Summit 2016, setting the context and sharing its vision. Dignitaries led by the President of India make a case for investing in and prioritising children.

Thematic Dialogue Session
“Circles for Freedom: Lend Voices to our Children”

In this pivotal session Laureates, Leaders and Luminaries from academics, arts, civil society, government, business and children come together in smaller circles (roundtables) to ‘ideate’ towards building a world free from all forms of child exploitation. Discussions will be thematic ranging from access to justice, role of business and youth, tapping innovation and technology, creating child friendly communities, and a coordinated, holistic approach to end child exploitation.

Each roundtable will be presided over by a Nobel Laureate/World Leader.
**Discourse and Dialogue Plenary 1**

**“Childhood Freedom”**

While there is progress in ending slavery and trafficking, much remains to be done and urgently, especially with rising humanitarian crises pushing many children into exploitation. Thus, this plenary focuses on exploring tangible solutions and innovative strategies for the protection of all children from violence to ensure the rights of all children to freedom, justice and equality.

A panel of Nobel Laureates and World Leaders will make special remarks on the topic, followed by a conversation between them and the delegates, moderated by an expert.

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**Discourse and Dialogue Plenary 2**

**“Creating Better Lives: Healthy & Educated Children”**

Education and health are the basic rights of every child, imperative for overall childhood wellbeing and development. This plenary maps challenges and explores opportunities and solutions for ensuring access to good quality education and healthcare by the most vulnerable children.

A panel of Nobel Laureates and World Leaders will make special remarks on the topic, followed by a conversation between them and the delegates, moderated by an expert.

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**Cultural Event followed by Dinner** (By Invitation only)

**Hosted by The Honourable President of India, Mr Pranab Mukherjee**

**Cultural Performance by Shriram Bharatiya Kala Kendra - “RAM”**
Dialogue Plenary 3
“Changing Our Children's Future: The Ripple Effect”

Every action taken for the advancement of children's rights is precious and noteworthy. All it needs is the heart to do something. This plenary engages with Laureates and Leaders to share their ideas/contributions in their respective fields of expertise, for creating a child friendly world.

Nobel Laureates and World Leaders share their ideas and commitments to protect children from violence and to create a child friendly world, moderated by an expert.

Closing Ceremony: “Towards a Child Friendly World”

This session concludes the Laureates & Leaders for Children Summit 2016, with a keynote address by the Chief Guest, The Honourable Prime Minister of India, Mr Narendra Modi.

Building Collective Wisdom with Our Youth & Children - Town Hall (Interactive Session)

Nobel Laureates and World Leaders join hands to pledge to help create a child friendly world. The Summit Town Hall presents ideas, voices, opinions, and brings up questions for global influencers in order to allow a change agenda to emerge.
Launch of the 100 million for 100 million Campaign
Rashtrapati Bhavan

The 100 Million for 100 Million Campaign is launched globally at the Laureates & Leaders for Children Summit in December 2016 and seeks partners for change. A host of children will launch the Campaign with The Honourable President of India, Mr Pranab Mukherjee and the Laureates and Leaders.

There will be a short meet and greet with The Honourable President of India on his birthday (11 December), followed by the launch of the Campaign.
Young Voices  Saturday, 10 December, 2016

Building the NextGen Champions

It has been recognised that young people are a major human resource for development and key agents for collective social change. With about 1.8 billion young people aged 10 to 24, the world has the largest youth population ever, creating unprecedented potential for economic and social progress. Today, children and youth across the globe are uniting not only for themselves but also for their communities, families, cities, and their world, creating a space and spirit for global compassion. This involvement through fraternity is crucial in representing and addressing the rights of children, especially those who are the most vulnerable and marginalised, for a free, safe, healthy and educated world. By supporting and empowering the world’s young people for youth participation and mobilisation with meaningful and sustainable knowledge and tools, global compassion resulting in localised actions could be achieved to create child and youth friendly communities.

This session aims at creating a space conducive to the involvement and participation of youth for facilitating a meaningful dialogue between generations. Through a democratic platform, youth delegates from different countries will discuss solutions to issues that most concern them, not just through the perspectives of their own countries, but also their personal experiences. By putting themselves in the position of world leaders, young leaders from Chile, India, Ghana, Malaysia, the Philippines, Togo, South Sudan, Bangladesh, Jamaica, Thailand and the USA among many others will deliberate upon ideas for collective action to address the problems of children such as access to basic rights – health and education, violence, child labour, slavery, and trafficking.

Expected Outcome
A platform for the youth and by the youth to participate and raise their collective voice for creating a global community wherein they are empowered to act as change makers.

Broad Topics Covered
• Role of youth in creating a world free of exploitation against children.
• Need for intergenerational dialogue between global influencers and the youth.

Moderators:  Ms Grace Forrest, Youth Activist, Australia
Mr Govind Khanna, Youth Activist, India
“Let us Globalise Compassion for our Children”

Opening Ceremony of the Summit by The Honourable President of India, Mr Pranab Mukherjee

This session introduces the Laureates and Leaders for Children, Summit 2016 setting the context and sharing its vision. Dignitaries make a case for investing in and prioritising children.

- Welcome and overview of Laureates and Leaders for Children, Summit 2016: Mr Kailash Satyarthi, Nobel Peace Laureate 2014
- Keynote address and opening remarks: The Honourable President of India, Mr Pranab Mukherjee
- Expert Remarks on “Let us Globalise Compassion for our Children”
  - HH Dalai Lama, Nobel Peace Laureate
  - HSH Princess Charlene of Monaco
  - HRH Prince Ali Bin Al Hussein, The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, Director of the National Crisis Management Centre, Jordan and former candidate for FIFA President
  - HRH Princess Laurentien of The Netherlands and UNESCO Special Envoy on Literacy for Development
  - HE José Ramos-Horta, Former President of Timor-Leste and Nobel Peace Laureate
  - Mr Imtiyaz Ali, Child Participant
“Circles for Freedom: Lend Voices to our Children”

In this pivotal session Laureates, Leaders and Luminaries from academics, arts, civil society, government, business and children come together in smaller circles (roundtables) to 'ideate' towards building a world free from all forms of child exploitation.

Each roundtable will combine the varied and rich knowledge of its members who will discuss, debate and consider specific solutions to pertinent challenges that bridle childhood freedom. Delegates work on channelising compassion through critical opportunities that exist in the world today.

Discussions will be thematic ranging from access to justice, role of business and youth, tapping innovation and technology, creating child friendly communities, and building a coordinated, holistic approach to end child exploitation.

The circles will be presided over by a Nobel Laureate, World Leader or an eminent personality and moderated by an expert.
Youth as Drivers of Change

The world today has the largest number of youth (1.8 billion young people between the ages of 10 and 24), making them a key player for social change, economic growth and technological innovation. Civic engagement with young people is vital to the process of creation of a free, safe, healthy and educated world within this generation.

While children and young people across the world come from a wide spectrum of experiences of oppression and privilege, they often share the common experience of exclusion from decision-making, especially on challenges specific to children such as child labour, exploitation in all forms and universal access to good quality education. It is thus essential to encourage inclusive participation in society and decision-making where children and young people can raise their voices and channelise their energies to become drivers of change.

This circle looks to urge global influencers to foster and sustain a space for intergenerational dialogue and meaningful collective action by children and youth for ending violence against children, for inclusive development for children and the creation of a child friendly world.

Sub-Theme

Education for Humanity

Organised by the Mahatma Gandhi Institute of Education for Peace and Sustainable Development (MGIEP), India

In a world where millions of children suffer from widespread violence, like racism, gender based violence and slavery, global evidence reveals that the education systems have failed to instil sensitivity and basic humanitarian values in the next generation. The sustainability of this world is dependent on ensuring a generation of conscious and aware global citizens who are at peace with themselves, their fellow beings and the planet at large. This warrants transforming current education systems into more humanistic and holistic systems.

This particular circle organised by MGIEP will discuss gaps and challenges in the current formal and informal education system globally as well as attempt to identify a system that can inculcate competencies of critical inquiry and instil Gandhian values of empathy and peace for creating a peaceful, sustainable and child friendly world while responding to local challenges.
Inclusive Innovation:  
Reaching the Last Child

In our knowledge-based economy and an increasingly globalised world, technology acts as a force multiplier and is instrumental in ensuring sustainability of action. It finds its application in the classroom where digital technologies are marrying traditional instruction, in law enforcement where agencies are coordinating in real time for delivery of justice, in the media that brings stories from remote corners of the world to your doorstep, in hospitals that have online records of all children being born and in the exhaustive research on various issues related to children available at the click of a mouse.

And yet, innovation has not been optimised for children and their protection.

This circle will focus on innovative solutions in order to provide the exponential leap required for protection of children. Critical innovations for creation of new or application of already existing technology for children will be recognised. The circle explores the accessibility and responsiveness of such technological innovations to the needs of the most vulnerable child.
Building Alliances for Children
(Exploring inter-agency coordination towards ensuring a protected, healthy and educated childhood)

Let every child be free to be a child.

For many children around the world, a protected, healthy and educated childhood is an unthinkable dream and not an accessible reality. The responsibility of ensuring that this reality makes a deliberate shift from the lived experiences of children into history in our generation lies on the shoulders of the women, men and young people who lead our world. There is a need to prioritise children and make a conscious decision to reach across boundaries of country, region, religion, race, gender, areas of work and expertise, to weave children into our agenda for growth and development in various fields.

This circle explores areas of collaboration and coordination amongst faith leaders, heads of countries, political leaders, academicians, business houses, civil societies, and young people. The discussions deliberate on economic and social policy, political change, creation of knowledge, businesses, innovation and technological advancement in order to work towards a free, safe, healthy and educated childhood for all. The circle ideates on conscious and synchronised affirmative action.
Compassion in Business Practices

In a rapidly evolving global economy, businesses play a pivotal role in ensuring that our children do not get left behind. Investing in the creation of a free, safe, healthy and educated generation of young people reflects in stable economic growth.

Businesses can be levers of change, to strengthen the realisation of children's rights, through technological advances, investments, and simply committing to conscious, responsible and child-friendly practices for clean supply chains, environmental conservation and policies for due diligence. This translates into compassion in the global industry and sustainable growth, and an enabling environment for young people and children.

This circle will attempt to pave out a path for businesses to progress from a passive acknowledgment of their moral and social responsibility, to an active commitment to building a healthy and safe environment for children. Along with transforming operative practices, the circle will explore how businesses can leverage their strengths to place the rights of children as a priority through engagement with governments, communities and peers to prioritise the protection of the rights of children in business, globally.
Access to Justice for Childhood Freedom

The most fundamental rights of our children are guided by the principle of justice. The rule of law and institutions therein, engage dynamically to build a just environment leaving no child behind. At a time when children are increasingly forced into situations of exploitation and vulnerability, the rule of law must emerge as the guardian of their rights and freedom.

Justice itself must guide the written word of law, and not be limited by it. Thus, a compassionate justice delivery system must go beyond responding to violations of rights of the child, to proactively preventing violation of their rights while advocating for protection of every child.

This circle looks at taking justice beyond the strengthening of law and institutions, to work towards equal access of justice and rule of law by children themselves, beginning with the justice system coming together with governments, schools, families and communities to enable children to know, demand and access their rights.

Sub-Theme

Child Labour: Progress and Challenges

Organised by the Overseas Development Institute (ODI), United Kingdom

There are encouraging stories of success and remarkable initiatives from around the world against the exploitation of children. However, these efforts fall short of zero tolerance towards violence against children. Child labour is one such form of inhuman violence and a primary factor responsible for perpetrating the situation is lack of comprehensive, reliable and updated data on child labour and its various forms.

This particular circle organised by the ODI discusses how we make progress for children exploited through child labour, including its worst forms such as trafficking and slavery. We have a special focus on the key role played by the availability of data on child labour, economic, political, and social causes. The discussion also looks at the implications of the gaps in data, and innovative solutions from around the world as well as the possibility of replicating and promoting these success stories.
Creating a Child Friendly World

A progressive society must be judged by how it treats its most neglected and vulnerable children. Thus, the vision of creating this child friendly world must begin with creating child friendly communities – the building blocks.

Independent attempts have been made across the world towards this common goal. A successful model is the Child Friendly Village (Bal Mitra Gram) intervention by the Indian NGO, Bachpan Bachao Andolan (BBA), founded by Mr. Kailash Satyarthi. This intervention creates child friendly communities at village levels, through a rights-based approach and community engagement for social change. It empowers children and young people at the grassroots level for their inclusion in decision-making bodies, and the community at large to raise issues that affect them. Further, it has successfully addressed child labour, child marriage, school infrastructure, potable water and access to welfare schemes among other issues, thereby moving beyond a child protection-based to a child friendly community-based development model, where collective action is taken to create a safe and healthy environment for all children.

Building beyond this example, this circle discusses and identifies actions, catalysts and successful practices for building a child friendly community. It further explores ways for building a culture of respect for children's rights and addressing systemic challenges causing deprivation and exploitation towards creating a child friendly world.
Childhood Freedom

Session Brief
The wellbeing of our world is inextricably linked to the rights of our children. The realisation of these rights can liberate, protect and empower an entire generation to lead our world to peace and development. For children to exercise the agency thus accorded to them, we must create an environment that is devoid of all forms of deprivation, exploitation and violence. All children must have the freedom to grow and learn and be totally free from physical, sexual, economic, mental or moral exploitation.

Children should be free to be children. This means a complete eradication of child labour, trafficking and other forms of slavery that force millions of vulnerable children out of their homes and schools and into situations that threaten their lives and wellbeing. The numbers are daunting - 168 million children in child labour, 1.2 million victims of child trafficking and 5.5 million in child slavery. Coupled with the humanitarian crises around the world putting more children at risk of exploitation, there is no time like NOW to channelise our actions to ensure that all children are protected from exploitation and violence.

This Plenary Session thus presents shared global perspectives on achieving long-term and sustainable protection of children from violence and exploitation through appropriate action at policy, programmatic and practice level.

Broad Topics Covered
• Child Labour, Trafficking and Exploitation
• Children and Humanitarian Crises

Expected Outcome
A global platform to explore innovative and tangible ideas to end child exploitation

A panel of Nobel Laureates and World Leaders will make special remarks on the topic, followed by a moderated conversation between them and the delegates.

• **HE Mr Gilbert Houngbo**, Deputy Director-General for Field Operations and Partnerships, International Labour Organization, former Prime Minister of Togo
• **Dr Helen Durham**, Director of International Law & Policy, International Committee of the Red Cross
• **Mr Hassine Abassi**, Secretary General, Tunisian General Labour Union; and Mdm Najet Zammouri, Vice-President, Tunisian Human Rights League - representing National Dialogue Quartet, Nobel Peace Prize
• **Mr Jeffrey Sachs**, Director, Center for Sustainable Development, Earth Institute

Moderator: **Mr Kevin Watkins**, Save the Children-UK
Creating Better Lives: Healthy and Educated Children

Session Brief
Being healthy and free from disease and disability is a basic human right, as it is to have access to and receive complete and quality education. But this right is denied to millions of children across the world, especially those who are already heavily compromised in getting a good start to life – those trapped in labour, trafficking and exploitation. There are 85 million children in jobs that are hazardous to their health and well-being, while 263 million children are out of school. That these children are denied their childhood is well known, but that their education status, safety and health are also seriously jeopardised is not highlighted enough. This reality can change if modern societies, nations and governments can work together to provide for all children who require care and protection, particularly with regard to good quality health and education services.

This Plenary Session lays our shared global perspectives on mainstreaming health and education concerns in actions and interventions for ending child labour and exploitation.

Broad Topics Covered
- Ensuring universal access to good quality public education to all children
- Addressing health burden including under-nutrition, infectious diseases, sanitation and hygiene as well as mental health
- Increasing financing for education and health, especially for the most marginalised children

Expected Outcome

Clear commitments for improving access to rights and services

A panel of Nobel Laureates and World Leaders will make special remarks on the topic, followed by a moderated conversation between them and the delegates.

- **HE Julia Gillard**, Former Prime Minister of Australia
- **Mdm Tawakkol Karman**, Nobel Peace Laureate
- **Dr Unni Karunakara**, Former International President, Médecins Sans Frontières
- **Mr Ratan Kumar Nag**, Acting Managing Director, Grameen Bank
- **Mr Noriyuki Suzuki**, General Secretary, ITUC-Asia Pacific

Moderator: **Mr N Ram, Chairman**, Kasturi & Sons Limited and Publisher of 'The Hindu'
Changing Our Children's Future: The Ripple Effect

Session Brief

What are the game-changing ideas, contributions and commitments from delegates that can help to create a child-friendly world, to end child exploitation? One of the most critical and common barriers in making the world a better place for children is that action remains inadequate – on all counts and in all spheres. It is time to shake up the business-as-usual scenario, it is time for dramatic and transformative ideas to take centre-stage, and it is time for some bold moves fuelled by a global movement that helps each person think compassionately about children. This compassionate attitude would need to be reflected in daily actions by each person who exploits a child, by every decision-maker who knowingly violates the rights of children to a free, safe and healthy childhood, and by every institution in this world that – one way or the other – contributes to the disenfranchisement of children across the world. There is a critical window of opportunity for moral leaders to make a difference, and given the state of the world's children, this is an imperative.

This Plenary Session engages with delegates, especially Laureates & Leaders to share their ideas/contributions in their respective field of expertise, for creating a child friendly world.

Expected Outcome

Agreed Commitments

Nobel Laureates and World Leaders share their ideas and commitments to protect children from violence and to create a child friendly world, moderated by an expert.

- **HRH Prince Ali Bin Al Hussein**, The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, Director of the National Crisis Management Centre, Jordan and former candidate for FIFA President
- **Mdm Leymah Gbowee**, Nobel Peace Laureate
- **Mdm Ouided Bouchamaoui**, President, The Tunisian Confederation of Industry, Trade and Handicrafts; and **Mr Ameur Meherzi**, Dean, National Order of Tunisian Lawyers - representing The National Dialogue Quartet, Nobel Peace Prize
- **Ms Kerry Kennedy**, President, Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights

Moderator: **Mr Raza Jafar**, Chief Executive Officer, ENSHAA PSC
Cultural Performance by Shriram Bharatiya Kala Kendra

“RAM”

The Ramayan is the greatest living tradition of our times, imparting universal and timeless values.

The story of Ram has been handed down to us as 'the conquest of good over evil'. Ram's life consists of a multitude of episodes where his qualities come forth. The especially commissioned script has conceptualised each event of Ram's life in a way that the spectator may imbibe some of these values into their very own lives.

The creative team consists of persons with a passionate determination to enlighten through this production, the values of Ram. In the realm of the spoken word, a script was specially commissioned and executed by Mr Neelabh and Mr Arvind Kumar; Ms Shanti Sharma and Mr Biswajit Roy Chowdhury as music directors met the challenges thrown up. Mr Shashidharan Nair has created the existing choreographic format. Mr Badal and Ms Sudha Jagannathan have gone beyond the format of 'calendar art' to sophistication.

The slide projection is in English, as a special feature, to make the show more 'user friendly'.

The costumes and sets have been designed keeping in mind the contemporary relevance of this evergreen production. An attempt has been made to deviate from 'Calendar' type of sets — frequently visible in the electronic media — to stylised iconography.

The life of Ram is a medley of allegories which provide the foundation of a metaphysical way of life. Whether it is Ram's obedience towards his father, his unflinching denial in the face of adversity, the mirage of the golden deer, his ability to transcend barriers of caste and creed by accepting Shabri's fruits or Hanuman's determination to make a gigantic focused leap; these are all emblematic of the way of life which forms a part of the viewers' subconscious. It is the Kendra's attempt through this production to excavate the layers and realise the inner meaning of the message of Ram.
Closing Ceremony

“Towards a Child Friendly World”

This session concludes the Laureates and Leaders for Children Summit 2016, with Special Address by the Chief Guest, The Honourable Prime Minister of India Mr Narendra Modi

Introductory Remarks by Mr Kailash Satyarthi, Nobel Peace Laureate, 2014

- HE Lorena Castillo de Varela, First Lady of the Republic of Panama, UNAIDS Special Ambassador for AIDS in Latin America
- Mr Angel Gurria, Secretary-General, Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development
- Mdm Tawakkol Karman, Nobel Peace Laureate
- Justice Mr J. S. Khehar, Judge, Supreme Court of India

Vote of Thanks by Mr Kailash Satyarthi
Building Collective Wisdom With Our Youth & Children

Town Hall - An Interactive Session

Nobel Laureates and World Leaders join hands to pledge to help create a child friendly world. The Summit Town Hall presents ideas, voices, opinions, and brings up questions for global influencers in order to allow a change agenda to emerge. What is it that needs to be done to catalyse this transformation, and how can global communities and networks find solutions for the way forward - all this and more is discussed. The dream to create a child friendly world can now become a reality, where every child is safe, healthy and educated. It may have taken twenty years to reduce the number of child labour to 168 million, but this is a pace we now have to accelerate. It is with hope and optimism that global efforts by Laureates and Leaders are now positioned to initiate a powerful movement towards a world where no child is ever exploited. This movement is uniting a powerful group of change makers and it calls for building collaboration among key players and all stakeholders.

The Town Hall is a critical session of the Summit where all present in the audience along with delegates converge to raise the discourse on emerging issues and share their experience and steps to be taken to create a child friendly world. The Town Hall comes alive with questions from vibrant minds - child and youth leaders, government and business leaders, International NGOs and Civil Society representatives - to deliberate on the big idea and actions which will help us bring the change.

Broad Topic to be Covered
Tapping on the collective wisdom of Leaders and Laureates on steps to impact real change and the way forward

Outcome
Create a shared platform where the voices of children and youth are joined with the wisdom of Laureates and Leaders to take action and identify steps in creating a child friendly world.

Moderator: Dr Prannoy Roy, Executive Co-Chairperson, NDTV
Every morning 168 million children labour in the harshest conditions instead of learning in school. 5.5 million of them are child slaves.

Change is Possible
Nobel Peace Laureate and child rights advocate, Kailash Satyarthi was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his life commitment to the world's most vulnerable and exploited children. Together with his colleagues, Mr Satyarthi has rescued and restored the freedom and education of over 85,000 children in India. They have mobilised millions globally through collaboration with key partners for change for the world's most vulnerable children. Through these and other efforts, the number of children toiling at the expense of their education and future for the profit of others has plummeted from 246 million in 2000 to 168 million today.

Mr Satyarthi envisions a world where every single child is free to learn, to dream and to have an equal chance in life. He is seeking partners who share his vision for supporting 100 million young people to help realise such a world.

100 Million For 100 Million Campaign
The 100 Million for 100 Million Campaign aims to be the biggest and boldest mobilisation in history. Today's youth, nearly 40% of the world population, represents a force for idealism and positive change.

The spark igniting Mr Satyarthi's own life's work was the anger he felt as a child watching a poor cobbler's son toil by the road while he was on his way to school. His teacher's response, “Some children are born to work,” angered him further. It made him realise that he wanted to change this when he grew up. In all his efforts since, Mr Satyarthi has seen how young people are the key drivers for change; for example, child slaves that he has freed have gone on to become the strongest advocates for
all children in their villages, enrolling children into school and changing hundreds of lives.

The Campaign will call upon 100 million young people to learn about their own rights and the lives of other children, like Devli, who live in unimaginable situations caused by conflict, exploitation and extreme poverty, around the world. Through the Campaign, 100 million children and youth will speak up and act to support many more Devlis, to build a child friendly world where every child is free, safe, healthy and educated. By instilling compassion and leadership in today’s young generation, the Campaign aims to eliminate the problems of tomorrow.

Nobel Peace Laureate Kailash Satyarthi is inviting a unique combination of Nobel Laureates, international champions and figureheads, global media partners, international NGOs, thousands of universities, colleges and schools and other strategic partners to support the Campaign. By combining partners from previous successful international mobilisations, the five-year Campaign will change the future of children worldwide and support a new generation of truly global, young citizens.

Building bridges between young people from different countries, the Campaign seeks to increase global compassion and action. Millions of parents and representatives will hear their children claim that the path to sustaining their own bright future depends on all young people having the equal chance to be free, safe, healthy and in school – to share that bright future.

After its launch in 2016, the Campaign will unfold with major campaign events in 10 countries, in 2017, covering every continent. By 2019, the Campaign will operate in over 60 countries worldwide and have secured 40 million supporters.

Examples of measures of success:
• Awareness about the exceptional challenges some children face around the world and a change in public opinion on issues on child labour, exploitation and child refugees.
• The number of young people taking action on behalf of the other young people around the world.
• Over the longer term, policy and practice change and improved outcomes for children, for example a global reduction in the number of child labourers.

The Campaign is seeking strategic partners and global champions to achieve this step change in globalising this generation's compassion.

The launch of the 100 Million for 100 Million Campaign flagged off by The Hon’ble President of India, Mr Pranab Mukherjee on 11 December, 2016 is the culmination of the Laureates & Leaders for Children Summit, 2016.
LOGISTICS ADVISORY

Dear Delegate,

Greetings!

In our effort to make your stay in New Delhi for the **Laureates & Leaders for Children Summit 2016**, comfortable, smooth and enriching, the Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation has compiled this Logistics Advisory for your convenience. If you require any further information, please feel free to contact us on the numbers provided at the end of this Advisory.

1. **Venue of the Laureates & Leaders for Children Summit 2016**

   **Rashtrapati Bhavan Cultural Centre**
   Rashtrapati Bhavan
   The President’s Estate
   New Delhi 110 001

2. **Distance of Venue (Rashtrapati Bhavan) from**

   **The Indira Gandhi International Airport, New Delhi**
   13 kilometres (30 - 45 minutes) via Rao Tula Ram Marg
   17 kilometres (30 - 45 minutes) via NH-48 (National Highway)

   **Railway Station**
   New Delhi Railway Station: 4.7 kilometres (20-30 minutes)
   Old Delhi Railway Station: 13 kilometres (40-45 minutes)

   **Nearest Metro Station**
   **Central Secretariat**
   950 meters (5-10 minutes) by car
   1.8 kilometres (20-25 minutes) walking

   **Udyog Bhavan**
   1.3 kilometres (5-10 minutes) by car
   2 kilometres (20-25 minutes) walking
3. Entry to the Venue

Entry is from Gates No. 17 (for Laureates & Leaders, VIPs, Ambassadors) and 35 (for Delegates) of Rashtrapati Bhavan. Please ensure that you are carrying a printout of the invitation letter that contains the barcode. Without this document, you will be declined entry to the venue.

If travelling by car, you will be directed to designated parking spaces available near the Rashtrapati Bhavan Cultural Centre (RBCC).

Please Note – No valet parking services are available.

4. Meals during the Summit

Our effort has been to make adequate arrangements for lunch, tea/coffee/snacks and dinner during the Summit.

On both days of the Summit, lunch will be served at 2 Mother Teresa Crescent (2 MTC). Vehicles will be available to take the delegates from RBCC to 2 MTC and back.

5. Reception Desk

A Reception/Registration desk is set up at the main entrance of the Rashtrapati Bhavan Cultural Centre (RBCC). You may kindly collect the Summit Kit here.

6. Interpretation Facilities

The language of the Summit is English. However, simultaneous interpretation will be provided in two other languages, namely Spanish and French, throughout the Summit. Participants will be provided with wireless headphones to access interpretation. Please listen to the announcements carefully to operate the headphones for selecting the language. Please use the headphones with care and do not carry them out of the hall.

7. Usage of Mobile Phones, Laptops and Tablets

In accordance with security guidelines of the venue, mobile phones, laptops and tablets will not be allowed and are required to be deposited at the Control Room just outside the Ceremonial Hall at RBCC. If you need to use your phone, kindly step out of the Ceremonial Hall, make use of your phone, and return it to the Control Room. This movement would not be allowed during the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the Summit.
8. Information regarding Venue (Rashtrapati Bhavan - The President's Estate)

**Rashtrapati Bhavan** - Rashtrapati Bhavan is the official home of the President of India. Located at the western end of Rajpath in Lutyens Delhi (named after the great architect Edward Lutyens), it was completed in 1929. Spanning over a floor area of 200,000 sq ft, it is the second largest Presidential Residence in the world after the Quirinal Palace, Rome, Italy. The estate has several gardens, 340 rooms and durbars (halls).

**Rashtrapati Bhavan Cultural Centre (RBCC)** - An important addition to the mosaic building, the Rashtrapati Bhavan Cultural Centre was inaugurated in 2014. It has an art gallery, multi-purpose halls and an auditorium.

**Durbar Hall** - The most regal room of the President's Estate, the Rashtrapati Bhavan's Durbar Hall has equal measure history and grandeur. Having witnessed various Civil and Defence investiture ceremonies, this Hall also bore testimony to the swearing in ceremony of India's first independent government in 1947.

**Area Map**
5. Medical Facilities near the Venue

A doctor and an ambulance will be available at the venue in case of any emergency. In case of any emergency/need for immediate medical attention, please contact Ms Diya Deb: 9980989922. diya@satyarthi.org

Pharmacies and medical stores near the venue are
- **Popular Chemists** (9 minutes or 2.9 kilometers), Phone- 011 2334 1566
- **Apollo Pharmacy** (10 minutes or 3.2 kilometers), Phone- 1860 500 1010
- **Careongo Pharmacy**, Phone- 089998 08080

6. Other Important Information

i. Money and Exchange Rates in India (indicative)
- 1USD = 68.67 INR
- 1GBP = 85.62 INR
- 1EUR = 72.69 INR

ii. ATMs in the Neighbourhood

- Axis Bank (5 minutes) - Opposite the Ministry of External Affairs
- State Bank (900 meters or 5 minutes) - Near Central Secretariat Metro Station (Gate no. 3)
- State Bank (10 minutes) - Near Udyog Bhawan Metro Station

iii. Foreign Exchange Agents in the Neighbourhood

- Thomas Cook India Ltd. (Forex Division)
  Address - Room No. 04 Ground Floor, Janpath, Janpath Hotel
  Phone - + (91)-11-39511085

- Fair Forex Dealers Pvt. Ltd.
  Address- 108 A, Antriksh Bhawan, 22 KG Marg, Connaught Place, Near Hindustan Times Building
  Phone- + (91)-11-39514507

- Orient Exchange and Financial Services Pvt. Ltd.
  Address- Room No 51, Gobind Mansion, H Block, Connaught Place
  Phone- + (91)-11-33850929

iv. Using Electrical Gadgets in India

In India, the standard voltage is 230 V. The standard frequency is 50 Hz. The power sockets are of type C / D / M. To plug in your electronic gadgets/equipment, you
may need a travel plug adaptor or transformer.

v. Markets, Malls and Shopping Areas in the Vicinity

State Emporium Complex at Baba Kharak Singh Marg  
Address - Palika Kendra, Arya School Ln, Raja Bazar Road Area, Connaught Place, New Delhi  
What to buy - Artefacts from different states of India

Central Cottage Industries Emporium  
Address - Jawahar Vyapar Bhawan, Janpath, HC Mathur Lane, New Delhi  
What to buy - Handicrafts from different states of India

Khan Market  
Address - Rabindra Nagar, New Delhi, Landmark - Khan Market Metro Station  
What to buy - Books, music, branded and tailored clothes, Ayurvedic products and cosmetics, silver jewellery, home furnishing

Dilli Haat  
Address - Opposite INA market  
What to buy - Indian handicrafts and artefacts

vi. Weather in Delhi

10th December - A full day of sunshine  
Maximum: 26° C  Minimum: 10° C

11th December - Brilliant sunshine  
Maximum: 26° C  Minimum: 10° C

(Source: www.accuweather.com)

Please Note: delegates are advised to check the weather forecast for the most recent update before they make their travel plans.

vii. Places of Tourist Interest in Delhi

Humayun's Tomb  
Built in 1565, nine years after the death of the second Mughal emperor Humayun, this tomb is one of the best preserved Mughal monuments. Built on the orders of his senior wife Bega Begum, its notable features are garden squares with pathways, water channels and centrally located mausoleum topped by a double dome.  
Open hours - 06:00 hours to 18:00 hours  
Enter fee – INR 30 (Indian) and INR 500 (Foreigners)
Lotus Temple
Built in the shape of a lotus flower, this Bahai temple structure is made up of white marble. Its architect Fariborz Sahba chose the design of the lotus for its symbolism common to Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism and Islam. Completed in 1986, it is set amidst the lush green landscaped gardens.
Open hours- 09:00 hours to 17:30 hours
Entry fee- Free

Qutub Minar
Standing at 73 metres, Qutub Minar is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Built by Qutub-ud-din-Aibak, the founder of the Delhi Sultanate, it is assumed that it was built to signify Muslim dominance in Delhi after the defeat of Delhi's last Hindu ruler. Its construction started in 1200 and was finally finished by his son Iltutmish in 1369.
Open Hours- 10:00 hours to 17:00 hours
Entry fee- INR 250 (Foreigners)

Red Fort
Built in 1648, the Red Fort is named after its massive walls of red sandstone. Constructed under the supervision of Shah Jahan, the fifth Mughal Emperor of India (1628-1658), Red Fort was the residence of Mughal emperors for nearly 200 years.
Open hours- 9:30 hours to 16:30 hours (Closed on Monday)
Entry fee- INR 150 (Foreigners)

India Gate
India Gate is a war memorial built in 1931. Located at Rajpath, the ceremonial boulevard, this monument was built to commemorate 70,000 Indian soldiers who lost their lives fighting for the British Army in World War I. The foundation stone of the monument was laid by the Duke of Connaught in 1921.
Open hours- Always Open
Entry fee- Free

viii. Important Numbers

Police 100
Fire 101
Ambulance 102
Railway Reservation Enquiry 1345,1335,1330
Domestic Airport 011-25696535, 25665121,
Indira Gandhi International Airport 011-25652011/21/50
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You may ask: what can one person do? Let me tell you a story I remember from my childhood: A terrible fire had broken out in the forest. All the animals were running away, including lion, the king of the forest. Suddenly the lion saw a tiny bird rushing towards the fire. He asked the bird, “What are you doing?” To the lion’s surprise, the bird replied, “I am on my way to extinguish the fire.” He laughed and said, “How can you kill the fire with just one drop of water, in your beak?” The bird was adamant, and said, “I am doing my bit.”

Kailash Satyarthi
Nobel Peace Prize Acceptance Speech
Oslo, 2014