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Background

Young men and women bring energy, talent and creativity to economies and society. They create the foundations for future development. Why is it then that so many young people are still unable to find work or find only work that does not bring with it the levels of economic and social certainty needed to ensure their full productive and personal potential?

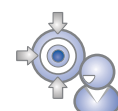
The situation on the labour market of young people is usually worse than that of adults, and has degenerated further with the financial and economic crisis. Prior to the crisis, young people were nearly three times more likely than adults to be unemployed. Additional ten millions of them have become unemployed since 2007.

In many countries, this grim unemployment picture is darkened further by the number of young women and men who are engaged in poor quality and low paid jobs under intermittent and insecure work arrangements, including in the informal economy. Some 125 million youth work but earn less than the equivalent of US\$1 per day. All this may have serious long-term consequences for the well being of young people, economic and social development, and collective security. It is a profound irony that so many young people, who are vital for the future prosperity of our societies, are encountering many difficulties in securing decent work.

Given the multi-dimensional and multi-sectoral nature of youth development and employment issues, it is of utmost importance that policies address these issues in a coherent fashion by assigning employment a central position in the context of economic and social policy making. This calls for the involvement of several partners including government institutions and agencies, employers' organizations, trade unions, the private sector and the youth themselves.

Based on the decent work paradigm, other international instruments, and good practice on youth employment policies and programmes, this course will provide approaches and tools that help

prioritize youth employment in national policy making and devise strategies to operationalize youth employment through action at national and local levels.



Course objectives and relation to ILO outcomes

In line with ILO outcomes, the overall objective of the course is (i) to promote the prioritization of youth employment in the context of national development frameworks and national employment policies; (ii) to identify strategies that operationalize youth employment priorities with clear human and financial resources; (iii) to identify any practical activity that can be implemented and which will help in achieving progress towards youth employment, such as information dissemination, awareness raising, training or outreach strategy.

By the end of the training programme, it is expected that participants will have:

- enhanced their capacity to apply concepts and information to youth labour market analysis, problem identification and policy design;
- identified approaches and strategies to integrate youth employment in national development frameworks and national employment policy;
- acquired knowledge and tools to support action on youth employment through the development of national action plans and/or national programmes on youth employment.;
- reviewed inter-institutional coordination mechanisms on youth employment policy and programme development ;
- identified advocacy, training or outreach strategies to promote decent work for youth, including through networks, websites virtual forums and platforms.



Target group

An integrated and coordinated approach to youth employment problems supposes that all partners engage in dialogue and build networks and partnerships that foster cooperation and make use of synergies, resources, knowledge and expertise. This course will be of particular interest to:

- Government officials involved in the design and implementation of employment policies, including staff from Ministries in charge of employment and labour issues, economy and planning, education or training, and labour market information units;
- Staff of agencies responsible for labour market intermediation, vocational training and representatives of youth organisations;
- Members of employers' and workers' organisations

The participation of women is strongly encouraged.



Contents

Guided by policy messages on decent work for youth, the course will provide examples of international and national practice and tools for the promotion of youth employment at national and local levels. cover the subject matter in as comprehensive a manner as possible.

More specifically, the course will be built around the following four main blocks:

- Strategies to assign priority to youth employment in national development frameworks and employment policy
- Approaches to develop national plans promoting youth employment
- Tools to formulate national programmes promoting decent employment of disadvantaged youth (e.g. through skills development and youth entrepreneurship programmes), including techniques for programme cycle management

- Strategies to promote decent work for youth, including through advocacy, training or outreach approaches



Methodology

In line with the Turin Learning Approach implemented by the ITC, the workshop will be highly participatory and will allow for discussions and exploration of the ILO's, social partners' and participants' perspectives. The methodology will be based on a combination of individual presentations by recognized subject-matter specialists, participants' panel discussions, and group work exercises, which include the drafting of a "new policy agenda". Participants are invited to bring along all documents that they feel are worth sharing with the international audience.



Cost of participation

This course is fee-paying. The total cost of EURO 3,250 comprises tuition costs (€ 1,570) i.e. tuition fees, books and training material, course preparation, implementation and evaluation and subsistence costs (€ 1,680) i.e. full board and lodging at the Turin Centre's Campus and during the study tour, plus a lump sum allowance of 70 Euro for incidental expenses. Also covered are laundry, minor medical care and insurance and occasional socio-cultural activities.

PLEASE NOTE: The prices indicated above do not include the cost of international travel. In addition participants are responsible for obtaining all necessary visas to enter Italy and France (multiple Schengen visa). Please email or fax your application form with your sponsorship letter
Deadline for application: 7 June 2010

Language

English