

**LONELY SERVITUDE: CHILD DOMESTIC LABOR IN
MOROCCO**

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The girls we interviewed said that their employers frequently beat and verbally abused them, denied them education, and sometimes refused them adequate food or medical care. Few of the 20 former child domestic workers interviewed had any idea where they could turn for help if they experienced violence, ill-treatment, or exploitation.

Of the twenty former child domestic workers interviewed, only two said they had been helped. According to the government, the units have provided assistance in 1, cases. It turned out to be an empty promise. The ILO Convention on the Worst Forms of Child Labor, which Morocco ratified in 2002, requires that intermediaries only receive fees upon the placement of a domestic worker, it is also to their advantage to convince the domestic worker and her family to change employers so that they can collect more fees. As a result, child domestic labor in Morocco remains a serious problem.