

## Training Program for Labour Inspectors on Ministerial Regulation No. 15 (2024)

On **28 August 2025**, the Department of Labour Protection and Welfare (DLPW), in collaboration with the International Labour Organization (ILO) and the Foundation for Labour and Employment Promotion, organized the **first training program for labour inspectors on Ministerial Regulation No. 15 (2024)**. The training aimed to strengthen knowledge, understanding, and skills in applying the regulation consistently and correctly. It focused on equipping labour inspectors and operational officers with a clear understanding of the new regulation issued under the Labour Protection Act B.E. 2541 (1998), and on how to apply

it in inspections covering informal workers — including domestic workers and those in vulnerable workplaces. The ultimate goal is to ensure that these target groups of workers receive their **legal rights and protections in practice**.

The training brought together **labour inspectors and operational officers** from the **Provincial Offices of Labour Protection and Welfare, Employment Offices, and Social Security Offices** in the following provinces: Udonthani, Loei, Nong Bua Lamphu, Nong Khai, Bueng Kan, Nakhon Phanom, Sakon Nakhon, Khon Kaen, Kalasin, and Mukdahan. This broad participation highlights the **collaboration and network-building among regional officials**, ensuring more effective and consistent implementation of the regulation in practice.



Reflection from one participant shared as follows: **“It is our duty to carry out this work. Even though informal workers are a difficult group to reach, we must ensure that they receive the rights and protections they are entitled to under the law”**

The atmosphere of the training was filled with **enthusiasm and collaboration** between participants and trainers, reflecting a strong commitment to raising labour inspection to a consistent standard. It also underscored the role of inspection as a key tool in promoting workers’ rights and extending protection to informal workers on a continuous basis. This training represents **another important step** in building the capacity of labour inspectors, while also strengthening confidence that informal workers across different regions will receive fair and equal protection under the law.

