Collective bargaining coverage Indicator data search

Helpful resource to find context:

- International data indicator
- <u>Human rights practices report</u>: if you look it up by country, it explains the law regarding workers' rights collective bargaining

Ecuador

- No data and not a true zero
- The law, with exceptions, provided certain workers the right to form and join trade unions of their choice, to bargain collectively, and to strike.

Iran

- No data and not a true zero
- The law allowed workers to form and join independent unions, engage in collective bargaining, and conduct legal strikes, but did not prohibit antiunion discrimination.

Pakistan

- No data and not a true zero
- The constitution covered a range of basic labor provisions, but most of the labor force was under the jurisdiction of provincial labor laws.

Algeria

- No data and not a true zero
- The constitution allowed for the right of workers to join and form unions.

Nigeria

- No data and not a true zero
- The law provided workers the right to form or belong to a trade union or other association, bargain collectively, and conduct legal strikes.

United Arab Emirates

- It is a true zero
- The law did not grant workers the right to organize or bargain collectively or permit them to form or join unions.

India

- No data and not a true zero
- The law provided for the right to form and join unions and to bargain collectively, but there was no legal obligation for employers to recognize a union or engage in collective bargaining.

Iraq

- No data and not a true zero
- The law allowed workers to form and join independent unions, engage in collective bargaining, and conduct legal strikes, but did not prohibit antiunion discrimination

Kuwait

- No data and not a true zero
- The law provided for the right of citizen workers to form and join trade unions, bargain collectively, and conduct legal strikes, but there were significant restrictions

Saudi Arabia

- It is a true zero
- The law does not provide for the right to collective bargaining or the right to conduct legal strikes.