



Opening doors

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Cover image

An entire generation has lost out on education because of the 20-year conflict in Northern Uganda. Save the Children is pressing Uganda to reverse its educational decline and seeks to secure a quality education for 8 million children in similar situations

Anna Kari/Save the Children





Our mission

Save the Children fights for children's rights. We deliver immediate and lasting improvements to children's lives worldwide.

Our vision

Save the Children works for:

a world which respects and values each child

a world which listens to children and learns

a world where all children have hope and opportunity

Left

Children wait to register for food aid in Isiolo district, Kenya in March 2006. Drought affected some 3.5 million people, including 500,000 school children

Stephen Morrison/
Save the Children

As far as possible, the information contained in this report is correct at March 2007. Statistics are based on latest available figures from Save the Children programmes or recognised international sources. The names of some children have been changed to protect their identity.

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“I had been thinking that I [would] never be better than rubbish. Then I met my Thao Dan teachers. They have inspired me with positive thinking. My life has changed gradually and I dare dream about my future. At first, I just wanted to know how to read and write. Now I can go to high school and I know how to take care of myself.”

Ca Sau,* Vietnam

*This child's name has been changed to protect their identity

“I wanted to work for Save the Children because I want to work with children and to see children's lives change. I want to make changes at local level and work with communities and see these changes reflected in national level policy change.”

Nguyen Thi Bich,
Deputy Programme
Director, Vietnam

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Message from the Chair

Education is a vital part of what we do. In this past year, I have been privileged to witness the impact of our work in many countries where we are contributing to the goal of education for every child. At Save the Children, we really mean every child, including the most disadvantaged, the most vulnerable and the hardest to reach.

We have been encouraged by the response of donors and partners to our Rewrite the Future global campaign to bring quality education to children the world has neglected. We are focusing on those living in 21 countries affected by armed conflict and by the end of 2006 we reached 1.5 million of those children.

Education will also continue to play a vital role in our response to natural disasters since we know that the early provision of safe places to play and to learn is essential for children's protection and recovery. This year, Save the Children organisations have made it a priority to enhance our preparedness for emergencies and to meet the needs of children whose lives are disrupted by them.

We are committed to continually improving our performance in everything we do, including our evaluation and accountability. Despite the difficult, and often dangerous, situations in which we work, we can report substantial progress over recent years for, and with, children around the world. These advances reflect the determination of our members to strengthen their own organisations and to work together more effectively.

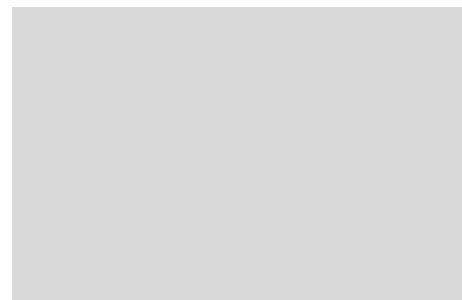
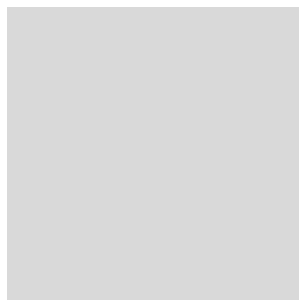
Our progress is also a tribute to Burkhard Gnärig, who has guided the International Save the Children Alliance with brilliance and commitment as its CEO for the past nine years. He left us in March 2007 to take up a new challenge after playing a crucial role in the development of our global strategy for children. He achieved every goal we set him and the tougher ones he set himself. We thank him for his leadership and wish him every success.



Barry Clarke OBE

Chair

International Save the Children Alliance



Left and above
Barry Clarke visiting
a Save the Children programme
in South Sudan
**David Neveling/
Save the Children**



Far left, left and above
Barry Clarke and Burkhard
Gnärig with local children on
a visit to Myanmar
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Working for children

Save the Children is the world's largest independent organisation for children. Our 28 national member organisations work together in over 120 countries.

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Save the Children works to give all children the best possible start in life. For over 85 years we have been working to ensure that children have adequate food, shelter, healthcare and education, and are free from violence, abuse and exploitation.

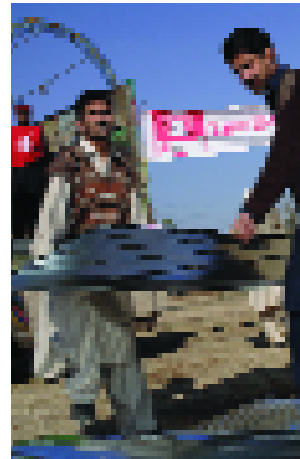
As long as there are children in need, Save the Children will find innovative ways to help them survive and thrive. Our work involves many different approaches, depending on local circumstances and needs. All of these activities share several core principles.

A long-term view

In all areas of our work, we look for sustainable solutions that will benefit children and their communities for years to come. We support and strengthen schools, healthcare systems and other infrastructures in the long term by giving people appropriate skills and resources such as specialist training and quality equipment.

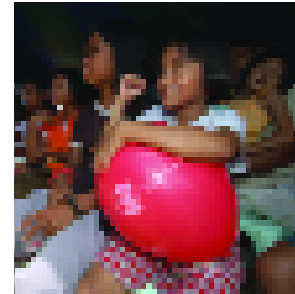


Above
A girl makes herself heard at the Afghanistan launch of our global Rewrite the Future campaign
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Left
Save the Children provided shelter materials for people affected by the massive earthquake in Pakistan
Tom Pietrasik/
Save the Children

Right
The official opening of a children's centre sponsored by Save the Children in Phang Nga, Thailand
Dan White/
Save the Children



The crisis in Darfur, Sudan, has been in and out of the news in recent years. Save the Children has worked in the area for decades. Every month, we work with other humanitarian organisations to support 500,000 children and women displaced by conflict through food aid, healthcare and education. As well as providing immediate relief, this support makes valuable, long-term improvements to the lives of today's young people, and their children in the future.

Speaking out

Save the Children works with and on behalf of children to make sure their rights are respected internationally, nationally and locally. We help children to communicate their needs to community leaders, parents, teachers and government officials, and persuade adults to take children seriously. We make every effort to convince those with power and influence to create a better world for children.

The groundbreaking United Nations Study on Violence against Children aimed to increase awareness of the violence faced by children, and proposed steps to eradicate the problem. Our contributions to the study were based on the real experiences and fears that children tell us about. We ensured that young people from 19 countries joined the launch debate at the United Nations in New York. Simultaneously, we facilitated a children's day of action in 60 countries to raise awareness of the violence faced by children around the world. In Honduras, 350 influential adults joined more than 100 children and adolescents at a special launch event.

Involving children

Save the Children uses many different approaches to improve the lives of girls and boys. In all our programmes, we encourage children and their families to participate in research, planning and decision-making, and we find solutions together. These contributions are invaluable in ensuring our activities meet children's needs. We firmly believe that children should be active members of society and have a right to be involved in matters concerning their well-being.

Preventing new HIV infections is a key to tackling AIDS. As young people are the group most likely to be infected by HIV, we feel they must play a leading role in fighting its spread. Our Youth Outreach Project in Papua New Guinea trains groups of 15–25 year-olds in HIV/AIDS peer education. Once trained, these young people propose community-based activities to inform and educate their peers about HIV risks and practical prevention.

Collaboration

Save the Children is an independent organisation with no religious or political affiliations. This gives us a strong, impartial voice. However, we cannot act alone. We work with governments and with local, national and international organisations to improve children's lives directly and to influence the policies and practices of others. Our commitment to building the capacity of local organisations is core to our beliefs and way of operating.

Our work in areas affected by the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami involves co-operation with 49 different partner organisations in India alone. We work together to make the most of our resources, and to make the biggest positive changes for local communities. Some of our partners are reconstruction experts but do not have a background in working with children specifically, so we have conducted specialist training on issues such as child protection. In the Dominican Republic, with the help of local and international partners, we were able to upgrade the aqueducts that bring water to the Matayaya community. This has improved the quality of life of some 800 families.

Accountability

Save the Children recognises our duty to children, and to every individual and organisation that supports our work. All of our programmes are evaluated, and we report on progress towards our aims and goals. We are committed to managing our funds in a fully accountable way. Save the Children is a signatory to the voluntary International Nongovernmental Organisations Accountability Charter, which commits us to transparency, accountability and good governance.

Save the Children has achieved significant results for families affected by the Indian Ocean tsunami, but we have also faced challenges in responding to this unprecedented disaster. In March 2006, we discovered problems with some of the houses we had built in Aceh, Indonesia, as a result of substandard work and materials provided by local contractors. We immediately suspended new construction, informed the local community, the government and donors and began remedial work. Having overhauled our construction systems, we continue to build in the region. We have learned important lessons, which will inform our response to future emergencies.

Rewriting children's futures

Armed conflict is one of the biggest barriers to children's education. Save the Children is working to secure a quality education for 8 million children affected by armed conflict and calling for efforts to reach tens of millions more.

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Most children missing out on school – some 39 million children – live in conflict-affected countries, yet these countries receive disproportionately little international funding for education. Save the Children has launched Rewrite the Future, an unprecedented campaign to secure a quality education for children living in areas experiencing or recovering from conflict.

Education in conflict-affected areas is disrupted when children become refugees, schools are destroyed or the journey to school becomes dangerous. In the short term, schools are a safe haven for children. In the long term, education can help children build a better future for themselves and others.

By the end of 2010 Save the Children and our partners aim to get 3 million children into school and improve the quality of education for a further 5 million children who are already in school. In some Ugandan schools there can be as many as 200 children per class, taught by people with little or no training. We want to ensure that young people can really learn, and that children and communities participate in schools to ensure education is relevant.

We have set ourselves an enormous challenge, but Save the Children has a successful track record in this area. We are currently working in 21 countries affected by armed conflict. In Afghanistan, 46,000 students have benefited from our interventions such as teacher training.

The whole of Save the Children is engaged in Rewrite the Future. The campaign launch in September 2006 involved events and fundraising activities in 45 countries. In Spain, celebrities including Penélope Cruz lent their support. Our Rewrite the Future conference in Rome, Italy was attended by national and international politicians and education experts. In Australia we turned a city centre square into a giant, open-air classroom.

We are mobilising support from international bodies and corporate funders, and are persuading governments to prioritise education for children affected by armed conflict. We have raised US\$187 million so far, but we still need support to meet our target of US\$450 million.

The difference for children

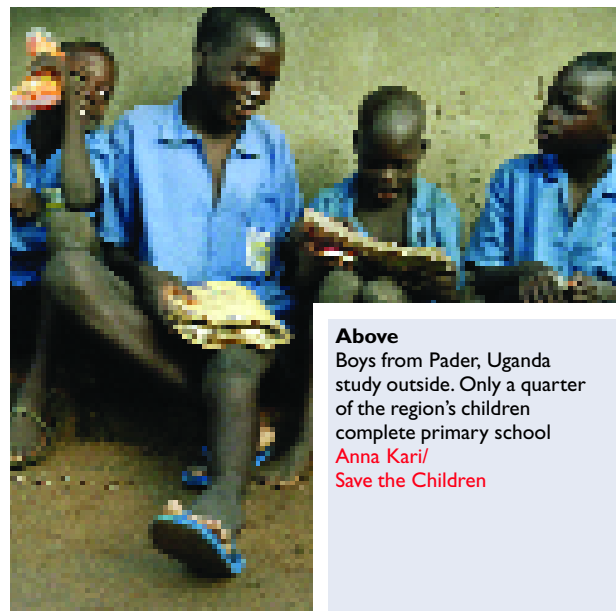
Save the Children improved the quality of education for 1.5 million children in conflict-affected countries and enabled 215,000 children to access education.

We started rebuilding 46 schools in Côte D'Ivoire and have delivered school materials to over 14,000 children.

In West and North Darfur, Sudan, 41 schools were constructed.

We delivered our Rewrite the Future policy report to 32 governments and 14 international organisations, and received numerous messages of support.

“Education can help protect children from the effects of conflict. And education can help break the cycle of conflict and poverty. Education really is the key to the future.”
Louis Michel
European Commissioner for Development and Education



Above
Boys from Pader, Uganda study outside. Only a quarter of the region's children complete primary school
Anna Kari/
Save the Children

Below
Colombia has experienced 50 years of armed conflict. We support community schools to keep children safe and act as a stepping stone to formal school
Save the Children



**Nsimire,* 14,
Democratic Republic of Congo**

“One day, we heard people in the street crying loudly. I saw that the enemies were close... and hid in the roof. Two men came... Both of them raped me.”

The militia group took Nsimire to their camp as one of their ‘wives’. After two days she escaped, when the Congolese army came across the rebel camp.

Save the Children’s Accelerated Learning Programme gives young people like Nsimire a chance to catch up on the education they have missed. Until she joined our Accelerated Learning Programme, Nsimire had never been to school.

“I’m getting good things through education. Many other girls who are older than me come with their letters and ask me to read for them. School is helping me to forget all my worries.”

*not her real name

Rachel Palmer/Save the Children





Clockwise from top left
 Rewrite the Future launch
 activities around the world:
 Bosnia, Guatemala, Katie Melua
 in the UK, Haiti, Nepal, Sumi
 Jo in South Korea, Serbia
 Save the Children





Joachim, 13, Quinguangua, Angola

Angola's 27-year civil war ended in 2003, but high levels of poverty mean that education is under-funded and the school infrastructure is badly debilitated.

Joachim attends the village school in Quinguangua, where he is a grade four student. Save the Children is helping villagers build a new school for children in grades five and above, so they no longer have to walk 7km along a dangerous road, past landmines, to get to school.

"It was a really bad time [during the war]. The soldiers killed people and I was really scared.

I'm really looking forward to the new school. [Without it] I would have to walk really far next school year. Going to school is the best thing in the world. That's why I get so sad when I can't figure out how to do my homework."

Louise Dyring Nielson/Save the Children

Educating children

Education can improve the safety, health, happiness and future prospects of children and their communities. This is why education forms part of almost all Save the Children programmes.

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World leaders have pledged to bring about universal primary education by 2015, but around 77 million children are currently missing out on school because they are girls, are from ethnic minorities, have a disability or must work. Save the Children strives to make education accessible and safe for children. In South East Europe we are enabling tens of thousands of the most disadvantaged children to improve their prospects through catch-up and supplementary classes.

Save the Children works with governments and education authorities to strengthen school systems and make them more child friendly. We led a campaign that resulted in corporal punishment being outlawed in Mongolian schools, benefiting over 650,000 children. The Mongolian government is also introducing a new code of conduct for teachers to end illegal school fees, which have kept thousands of children out of school.

We aim to ensure that education is relevant and of high quality, from early childhood development centres through to accelerated learning programmes for older children who have missed out on school. Our basic education programme in Amhara, Ethiopia provides informal education opportunities for over 270,000 children in rural areas.

Around the world, Save the Children enables children, parents and teachers to be involved in school organisation and the delivery of education. In India we trained 1,000 Village Education Committees so they can play an active part in shaping local education provision.

The difference for children

In Malawi Save the Children has improved education for over 330,000 children in 455 community schools.

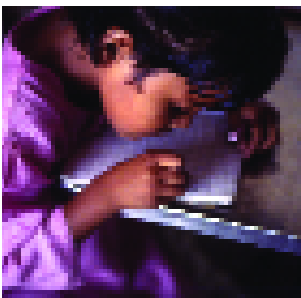
We are improving the reading skills of 20,000 children in poor, rural communities in the USA.

In partnership with parents and teachers in India, we have increased the number of children enrolled in some schools by as much as 90 percent.

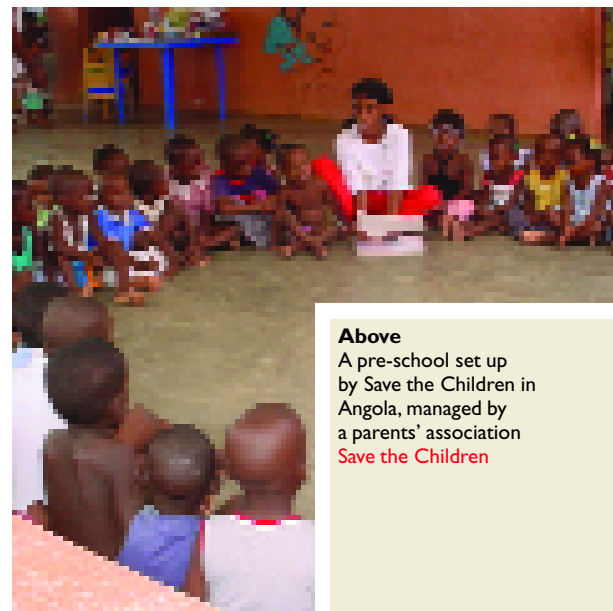
In tsunami-affected areas of Indonesia we have established 161 temporary schools, distributed over 400,000 textbooks and trained 2,000 teachers.

Below

We work with parents and local communities to enable children from poor families to go to school in Andhra Pradesh, India
Stuart Freedman/
Save the Children



"I remember visiting one of the temporary schools we established in a camp set up to accommodate over 6,000 families in Pakistan. An elderly man came up holding the hands of two little girls. This was the first day any girl from his family had ever attended a school."
Rod Snider,
Emergency Response Adviser,
Save the Children



Above

A pre-school set up by Save the Children in Angola, managed by a parents' association
Save the Children

In partnership with the Ministry of Education, Save the Children is helping 50,000 young adults in Jordan access school-to-career transition programmes. Participants are introduced to job opportunities or supported while continuing their education. These innovative approaches are being incorporated into Jordan's national curriculum.



Above
Natalia from La Montaña, Colombia. Save the Children and a local organisation have helped children stay in school since a serious earthquake in the 1990s
*Carlos Villalon/
Hungry Eye Images*



Luka, 8, Subotica, Serbia

Save the Children helped establish Subotica's toy library for children with physical and mental disabilities. It is the only project of its kind in Serbia, providing a play space for disabled children and specialist support for them and their families. The national government plans to use the scheme as a model for disability education.

Luka: "I like to come here a lot. My favourite thing in the library is the puppets. I have lots of friends. We like to play with different toys."

Luka's mother, Dijana: "If Luka didn't come here he'd be alone with me all day, because there's nowhere else to go. He loves it here. He's still not ready for mainstream school, but this place helps him to challenge himself and develop."

Borut Peterlin/Save the Children

Protecting children

Save the Children is recognised as a world leader in child protection. Improving children's physical safety and reducing psychological harm is a fundamental aspect of all our work.

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Children around the world face numerous threats to their well-being, from the dangers of armed conflict and natural disasters to the long-term damage caused by poverty or exploitation by adults. In Thailand, part of our ongoing response to the Indian Ocean tsunami has focused on helping 43,000 children cope with trauma.

In India, we support working children who are often migrants, street children or domestic workers. We aim to get them out of work and into schools or training, and to reunite them with relatives. After long campaigning to make child domestic work socially unacceptable, we are encouraged that the Indian government has banned children under 14 from domestic work.

Save the Children has established seven centres in Romania for children who have suffered neglect, abuse or exploitation. In five years more than 2,800 children have received counselling and psychological treatment and 800 specialists have received training. In Lithuania we have set up 22 day centres for girls who have been sexually abused. Hundreds of young girls are benefiting from professional support, training and secure leisure time as a result of our partnerships with parents, schools, local authorities and other organisations. Our research indicates that this support helps to improve the girls' self esteem and their relationships with others, and has increased their school attendance.

Our child protection work involves research and lobbying activities as well as directly supporting children. We published a report on widespread abuse of children in Liberia by humanitarian workers and others in positions of power – girls as young as 8 were being forced into sex in exchange for basic necessities. Save the Children made the keynote address at a United Nations meeting on the sexual exploitation and abuse of children, leading the call to end this kind of exploitation. With partners, we launched Keeping Children Safe materials to enable humanitarian organisations to safeguard child welfare.

The difference for children

In south east Mexico we provided psychological support to 4,000 children and their families affected by hurricanes Stan and Wilma.

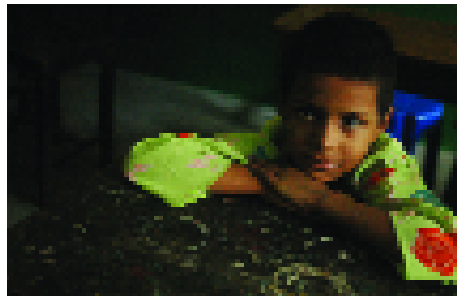
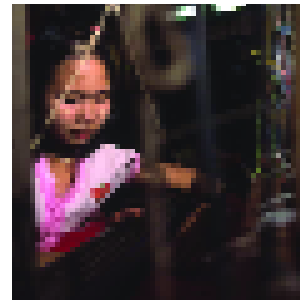
In Bangladesh we have helped reduce the number of child prisoners by more than two-thirds in three years.

Save the Children supports a televised puppet show in Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia, reaching 2 million viewers with conflict prevention messages.

In Zambezia province, Mozambique we supported orphans and vulnerable children committees, which involve and benefit 38,000 children.

Right

A girl working at a loom in a Save the Children centre to help reintegrate trafficked children into Myanmar society
Save the Children



Left

Savaswati, 7, at a drop-in centre for homeless children and those who work as domestic workers in Kolkata, India. The centre is supported by us and run by a local day school
Christie Johnston/
Save the Children

"I've learned how important it is to play. If you don't play, you can't be happy. And I can see the difference in the children since we started the children's club."
Eduardo Augusto Juã, 19,
responsible for the children's safe play club in Cuale, Angola

Tony, 22, Chatham, England

Tony is a volunteer for Fairbridge, an organisation that works with vulnerable young people. Fairbridge implemented See Yah Safe, a project co-funded by Save the Children. Devised by young people, See Yah Safe involved surveying peers on personal safety on the streets, and recording a rap song with a safety message for schools and youth groups.

“A lot of different experiences came into the See Yah Safe survey, from people that might have been bullies themselves, to people that had been victimised, people that have never had it happen to them before, but are so paranoid.

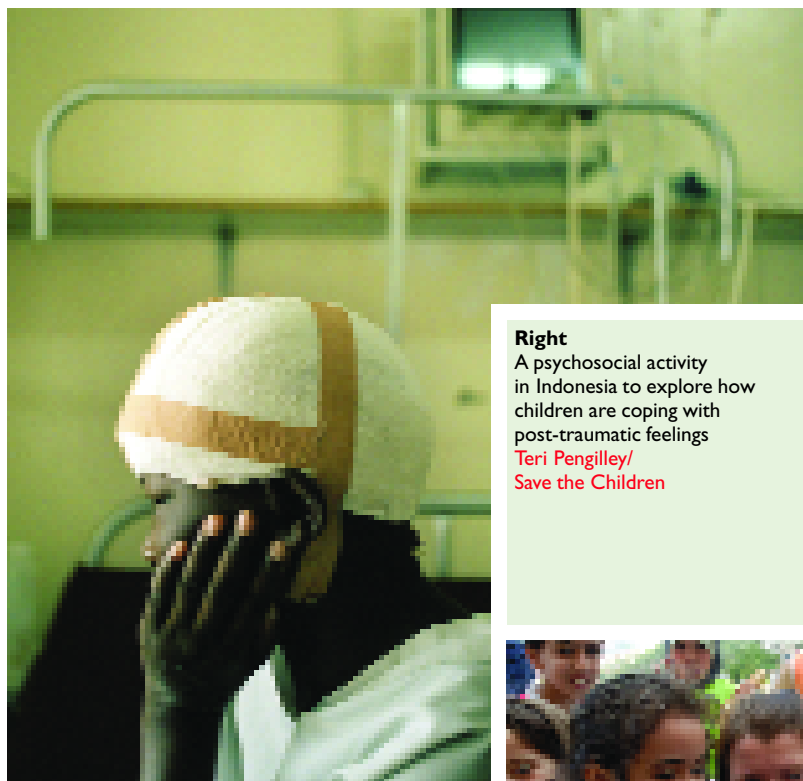
There was a lot of positive feedback. We did figure out where hotspots were for crime. We were able to give back a bit of advice.

Chatham's quite a harsh place to be living in, for a young person anyway... stuff like drug problems, prostitution, crime. Stuff that I personally think you should not experience. Kids of today, they're experiencing it.”

Pictured are Ash, 17, and Richard, 16, two of the young people involved in the See Yah Safe project

Chris Anderson/Save the Children



**Above**

Stephen, a former child soldier, recovers at a specialist centre that we support in Northern Uganda

Anna Kari/
Save the Children

Right

A psychosocial activity in Indonesia to explore how children are coping with post-traumatic feelings

Teri Pengilley/
Save the Children

**Left**

Nina, 10, at the Rustavi centre for street children and those at risk of becoming street children in Georgia

Rick D'Elia/
Save the Children

**Above**

Mari Morth, a Save the Children child protection officer, with children sheltering from conflict in Lebanon

Jenny Matthews/Panos

Bharat, 12, Nepal

When Bharat picked up what looked like a pen on his way home from school, it exploded. His hand was seriously injured and he suffered burns.

"I didn't feel anything at first. But when I saw all of the blood, I understood that I was hurt."

Bharat is in hospital in Nepalgunj, a border town between Nepal and India. He lives deep in the Nepalese mountains and had a difficult trip to hospital.

"We walked for two days. It was difficult with the injured hand. When we came to the nearest city, we were put on a small airplane and flown to Nepalgunj."

Nepal has experienced nine years of civil war. In countries affected by armed conflict, Save the Children improves child safety in many ways, including training children to recognise and avoid unexploded bombs and landmines.

Elin Toft/Save the Children





Speaking out

As well as meeting children's needs at the local level, Save the Children speaks out to change international policies, practices and attitudes that affect them.

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Our experience in delivering benefits to children and our political independence enable us to influence decisions that will improve children's lives for generations. We work with other organisations, governments and international bodies to make a positive difference for children around the world.

Save the Children believes it is vital that girls and boys speak out and are listened to. Children participate in our research, advocacy and programme work. This ensures we have a good understanding of children's needs, and it helps children to feel valued and respected.

Understanding children's challenges

We conduct robust research on children's needs and effective ways to improve their lives. Our research influences Save the Children programmes, and we use the findings to lobby for legal reform to benefit children and their families. For example, every year we publish the State of the World's Mothers report, an analysis of the challenges faced by families in 125 countries, ranking them on maternal and child well-being. We work in the majority of these countries to improve children's lives. The challenges faced by children in Sweden and Sierra Leone may differ, but they are equally important to us.

Uniting against violence

Save the Children made vital research contributions to the United Nations Study on Violence against Children, and is the only nongovernmental organisation acknowledged as a key contributor in the final report.

We ensured that children were involved in the study, and we are already acting on the findings. For example, our two research reports on violence and child exploitation in Fiji have triggered a three-year public awareness campaign to address violence against children. Since the United Nations Study was published, we have continued to mobilise governments to help stop violence against children all over the world.

"I praise Save the Children for its work to raise public awareness of the problem of education in fragile states. We recognise the importance of that, and it is for that reason that the UK's bilateral spending on education in fragile states has trebled in the last few years."

Hilary Benn,
Secretary of State for International
Development, UK



Right
Children in Zambia march
in protest against the violence
experienced by children,
as part of a global day of action
in 60 countries
Save the Children

**"We, the children,
are experts in our
own lives... There
are no excuses to
justify the violence
inflicted on us...
No matter what
children do,
governments must
protect us..."**
Cora, from the
Philippines, addressing
delegates at the
United Nations

Recognising children's rights

Save the Children lobbies internationally for child participation and a focus on child rights in humanitarian work. We have been instrumental in working towards a European Union strategy on children's rights and led a network of nongovernmental organisations contributing to this strategy. Part of our role has involved ongoing consultation with children. The European Union Human Rights Council opened its first session in June 2006. From the outset Save the Children has called for a focus on child rights in the Council's work.

Making a difference

As well as our international lobbying work, Save the Children achieves change for young people at national and local levels. Working with the Indian Department of Labour, we have developed a school curriculum covering life skills such as conflict resolution, negotiation and communication skills. This curriculum is now being introduced nationally. We have also lobbied local authorities to recruit teachers who are fluent in local languages, which has encouraged more children from ethnic minorities to enrol and stay in school.

A lasting legacy

Much of Save the Children's campaigning work focuses on reducing poverty, the root cause of many health problems, and the main reason why millions of children work. We are lobbying internationally for policies that will improve the livelihoods of the poorest families. This approach applies in the developed world as well as developing countries – we have made proposals to the UK government that will help to meet their goal of halving UK child poverty by 2010. Save the Children's work on the ground complements our campaigning work. For instance, our three-year Community Grants Scheme in Mozambique shows that enabling community groups to allocate resources to vulnerable children works well for all concerned.



Left
Gabriel Oling Olang, a Save the Children District Manager in Uganda, addressing the United Nations Security Council. He drew attention to the millions of children missing out on vital assistance and protection, notably girls associated with armed forces
UN photo/Evan Schneider



Left
Kofi Annan, then Secretary-General of the United Nations, with children at the launch of the United Nations Study on Violence against Children
Save the Children



Above
Children in Norway express their dreams for the future at their local launch of Rewrite the Future
Save the Children

**“Think about the children.
The war has ruined schooling.
Consider us children... If you
don't help us, who will be
tomorrow's leaders, who will
be the teachers?”**
Child from Pader district, Northern
Uganda, addressing a press
conference on local peace talks

Responding to emergencies

Save the Children's presence around the world enables us to respond swiftly and effectively to emergency situations, including natural disasters and armed conflict.

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Children are often the most vulnerable to injury and disease in emergency situations. In 2006 we ensured that children in more than 20 countries affected by emergencies had access to food, shelter, healthcare, clean water and education. Save the Children works to meet children's needs in extremely dangerous and difficult places.

Severe drought in East Africa in early 2006 left 1.75 million children in Kenya in need of food, healthcare and water. Save the Children treated malnourished children and strengthened healthcare systems by equipping health facilities and training Kenyan Ministry of Health staff. We also supported long-term recovery by using a unique cash transfer system to help families restock their cattle herds.

When flooding affected Aceh and Sumatra in Indonesia, our local presence enabled us to co-ordinate with governments, agencies and communities immediately, to the benefit of over 410,000 people. Save the Children's response to the Java earthquake in Indonesia ensured that 30,000 local children had access to adequate shelter and were protected from harm. We established 50 safe spaces so that children affected by the earthquake could play, socialise and receive help to recover from their traumatic experience.

Save the Children arrived in Southern Lebanon just 72 hours after fighting began. We distributed thousands of kits containing food, household supplies, medicines and first aid equipment, and even toys for small children. Our operations in Lebanon and Gaza benefited around 50,000 children.

The need for a rapid emergency response presents challenges, but we strive to improve outcomes for children quickly and cost-effectively. We are strengthening our readiness for potential emergencies, through staff training and the positioning of resources. In Indonesia we have the capacity to supply essential items including hygiene kits, family tarpaulins and school tents to 20,000 people within seven days of a future emergency situation.

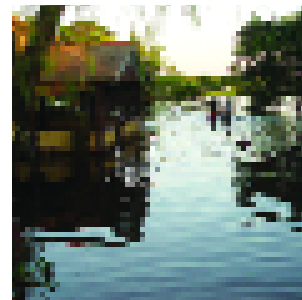
The difference for children

In the Amhara region of Ethiopia, Save the Children delivered food to more than 200,000 households affected by drought.

In Liberia we supported 80,000 children and adults who were displaced by conflict and have recently returned home.

In Kenya we provided age-appropriate food to 35,000 young children.

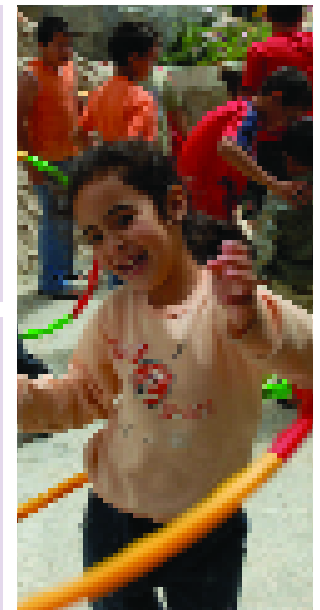
In West Bank and Gaza we distributed back-to-school kits to 2,000 children in just two days.



Left
Flooded houses in Puerto Barador, Bolivia. Save the Children is working to assist children and families caught up in severe flooding that has destroyed homes, schools, crops and livelihoods
Guillermo Carrasco/
Save the Children

Left
A young Kenyan girl is measured to assess her level of malnutrition
Stephen Morrison/
Save the Children

Right
Displaced children who are sheltering in a school in Lebanon, playing with hula hoops from play kits distributed by Save the Children
Jenny Matthews/Panos





Putri, 4, Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Putri's village was damaged in the 2006 earthquake, and many villagers lost their homes. Save the Children was already working in the region, which enabled us to respond rapidly to villagers' needs. We supplied thousands of families with shelter, hygiene and household kits, to help them to re-establish a normal life.

Putri is the youngest of three children. Her mother Fatimah: "Our family received household and hygiene kits from Save the Children. I use the items every day because I lost everything when my house collapsed after the earthquake. There are some colouring books and pencils in the kit that we received. Putri loves colouring the pictures and reading the books. She loves going to the village's safe play area and colouring the pictures in the books there too."

Kullwadee Sumnalop/Save the Children

Recovering from emergencies

Save the Children improves long-term outcomes for children affected by natural disasters and armed conflict by strengthening local livelihoods and infrastructures.

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The 2004 tsunami caused unprecedented devastation in South Asia. Save the Children has been working in the region for over 30 years, enabling us to respond swiftly and effectively. So far, we have benefited around 1 million people affected by the tsunami by improving healthcare, education and child safety. In Aceh, Indonesia, we anticipate supporting up to 400,000 people in 2007.

Our response to the tsunami is our largest and most complex operation ever. Despite many achievements, we have also faced challenges caused by the scale of the task, political instability and additional earthquakes and floods in the region. Save the Children has learned valuable lessons from this experience, which we are putting into practice.

Many other aid agencies have now left areas affected by the tsunami but Save the Children's work continues. Our long-term focus is on recovering family livelihoods, so parents can provide for their children. In Indonesia we have employed more than 25,000 local people in our reconstruction work. We strengthen local organisations so they will not always need our support to meet their community's needs. In Sri Lanka we have involved 45,000 people in organising child protection committees to tackle issues including violence, nutrition and early marriage.

In October 2005 a massive earthquake affected Pakistan, India and Afghanistan. Save the Children's response benefited more than 300,000 people through providing suitable shelter, healthcare and safe places for children. Despite local dangers, our operations in Afghanistan continue to reach hundreds of thousands of people. Our long-term strategy for children's well-being in the region focuses on education, by building or repairing schools and improving the quality of children's learning.

In collaboration with community members, the government of Pakistan and other partners, we have given 59,000 children access to education, some for the very first time.

The difference for children

In India we have helped over 250,000 children and their families in 500 villages in remote areas and outlying islands.

In Sri Lanka 400,000 people have been assisted by our projects in Batticaloa.

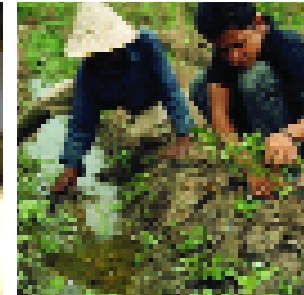
In Afghanistan 2 million people, including 940,000 children, in provinces affected by conflict listen to our children's radio programme, creating local awareness of child rights and child welfare.

Save the Children provided technical support to a national immunisation campaign in Indonesia. Some 126,000 children were vaccinated.



Left
Girls inside a tent at the safe play area organised and partly resourced by Save the Children in Thuri Park Relief Camp, Pakistan
Tom Pietrasik/
Save the Children

Right
Save the Children helped to replace lost tools so that the boat builders of Nagapattinam, India could resume their work after the tsunami
Tom Pietrasik/
Save the Children



Left
Zulfikar, 15, with his father working in chilli fields in Indonesia. The family's home was destroyed by the tsunami, but a new house is being built for them
Anna Kari/
Save the Children

"While we have made great progress in improving the lives of children in Aceh since the tsunami, there still remains much to do."
Jon Bugge,
Save the Children Aceh Programme

Concepción, 6, Santiago Atitlán, Guatemala

In 2005 Hurricane Stan affected thousands of families in Central America. More than a year later, the social and economic consequences are still overwhelming. Save the Children supports two schools in the area of Guatemala most affected by the hurricane.

Concepción's family lost their home, land and all their belongings – even Concepción's clothes and toys.

When Concepción (far right) started school, she was still overwhelmed by her situation. Her teacher, Ana María, says: "Concepción did not want to participate. She was very sad all the time". Ana María applied techniques learned from Save the Children, such as pairing Concepción up with a child who was happier and more motivated. Gradually, Concepción began to smile again, came to enjoy school and made many friends in her class. "By the end of the year she was a totally different child", says Ana María. Her mother adds, "My Concepción is singing, dancing and loving school".

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Improving children's health

Save the Children's wide-ranging health programmes have saved millions of lives by focusing on nutrition, sanitation, reproductive health and preventative measures including health education and vaccination.

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Low-cost measures such as tetanus immunisations for pregnant women could save 3 million babies' lives each year. Our Saving Newborn Lives initiative has reached more than 20 million mothers and babies. Save the Children has received additional funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, enabling us to improve babies' health in 20 countries. In Malawi we have helped the mothers of underweight babies by teaching them 'kangaroo care', keeping babies close to their skin and breastfeeding every hour.

In Sayaboury Province, Laos, we have dramatically reduced infant and child mortality. Now, 99 percent of births are attended by a skilled birth attendant. The Lao Ministry of Health is using our work as a model for other provinces.

The cost of healthcare means poor families across Africa cannot even afford basic treatment. In parts of Liberia, Save the Children has helped the Ministry of Health to make free healthcare available five days a week, enabling more than 200,000 consultations to take place in the past year. We are lobbying the Liberian government to ensure that healthcare fees are not reintroduced.

Most new HIV infections are among people under 24, and millions of children have been orphaned by AIDS or forced to work because of AIDS-induced poverty. Save the Children works with young people and partner organisations to prevent the spread of HIV through health education and practical prevention. In the past year, we have supported 48 anti-AIDS clubs in the Amhara region of Ethiopia, involving more than 60,000 children. We also work in communities to improve the care and support available to children affected by AIDS.

The difference for children

Each year, Save the Children helps 20 million young people globally to reduce their health risks.

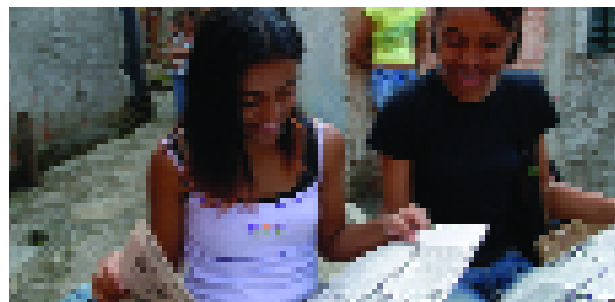
In sub-Saharan Africa we have reached more than 366,000 children affected by AIDS, mainly through community-led care, support and protection.

In Tanzania we trained 300 staff from other organisations and the government in community-led food aid distribution.

In Angola we are providing information on disease prevention in areas with more than 600,000 children.

Right

Katia and Pamela review an article Katia has written on HIV/AIDS awareness. The girls are community leaders in a shanty town in São Paulo, Brazil
Leticia Valverdes/
Save the Children



"I didn't know about the food groups before. I now realise that the food groups are important for my daughter's nutrition."

Aye Than, mother of
Aye Aye Mar, 2, Myanmar

Right

Hoang Thi Thuy, a midwife trained by Save the Children, vaccinates a mother in Vietnam
Michael Bisceglie/
Save the Children





Sahr, 2, Kailahun, Sierra Leone

Sahr's mother Fanta is in prison for abandoning him when she was homeless and destitute. Sahr was sick but Fanta could not afford treatment for him. Sahr's twin sister and another of Fanta's children died as babies. Fanta has another child who lives with her uncle.

"When I was pregnant I only went to the clinic once because it costs money, and I could not afford it. The only time I went to the clinic I was already nine months pregnant – but they did not tell me it was twins.

The second baby was smaller and she was weak. Before I had the babies I had saved up some money. But I spent it on the hospital and the babies' treatment." Despite treatment, Fanta's daughter died.

"I knew my baby boy was not well, but since I had nothing I could not take him to the hospital. I thought the baby would be better off living with the woman [Fanta's employer]."

Save the Children has helped Sahr's foster mother (pictured) to care for him and has been trying to reunite Sahr with Fanta.

Anna Kari/Save the Children

Financial information

Save the Children maximises the benefits to children by managing our income and expenditure as effectively as possible.

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Save the Children receives income from a wide variety of sources, including individuals, foundations, governments and companies. These valuable contributions make it possible for us to secure improvements for children all over the world. We have a clear responsibility to the world's children, and to all of our supporters, to make the best possible use of these resources.

All 28 national Save the Children organisations work within policies and standards agreed at the annual Members' Meetings. We use our expertise to make lasting, positive impacts for children and their families. To make the best use of resources, Save the Children organisations work with each other and with partner organisations where feasible.

We spend almost all of our money on programmes to benefit children directly. Most of these programmes are based in the world's poorest countries, where millions of children struggle to survive and thrive. Save the Children organisations also operate domestic programmes to meet the particular needs of children in their own country.

We are committed to managing our funds in a fully accountable way. Effective administration does cost money, but we keep this cost as low as possible. 'Other' expenditure (illustrated opposite) includes important work to speak out for children and secure legislative and policy changes to improve children's well-being. This category also includes fundraising activities, which enable us to continue our vital work.

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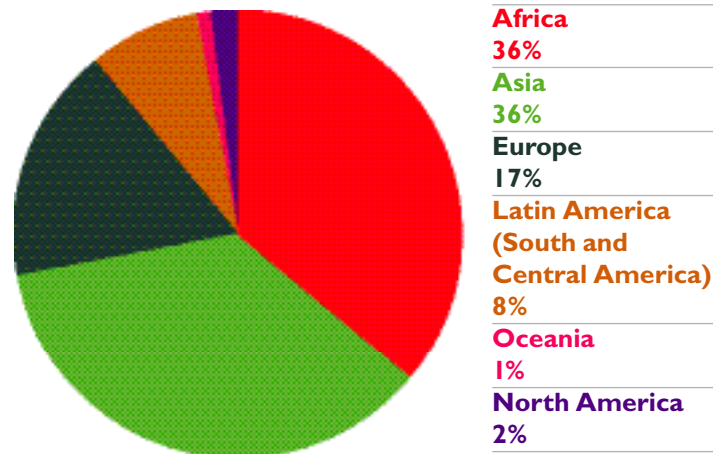
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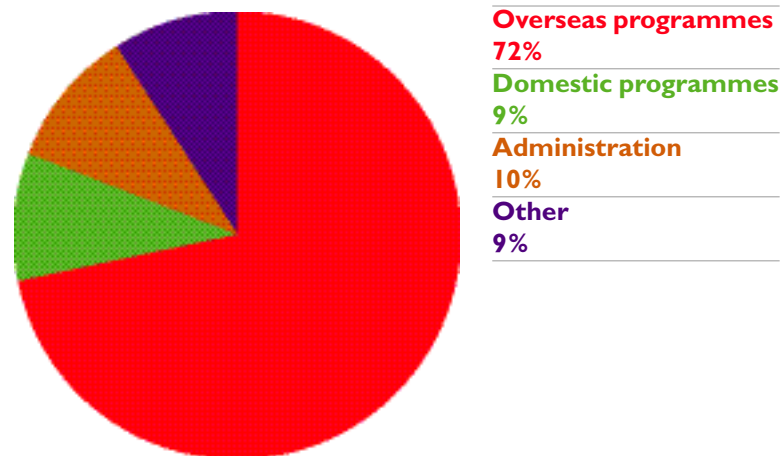
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Organisation	Income in US\$
Australia	31,770,062
Canada	15,427,849
Denmark	28,971,680
Dominican Republic	856,409
Fiji	391,579
Finland	16,801,943
Germany	3,129,873
Guatemala	1,313,994
Honduras	2,183,960
Iceland	829,084
Italy	13,431,504
Japan	4,472,000
Jordan	104,449
Lithuania	467,339
Mexico	3,367,908
Netherlands	12,699,125
New Zealand	8,800,110
Norway	71,397,110
Romania	2,135,574
South Korea	13,103,106
Spain	7,851,375
Swaziland	866,225
Sweden	73,636,120
Switzerland	2,011,565
United Kingdom	250,654,688
United States	296,420,000
	863,094,631

Total expenditure by region



Total expenditure by sector



Explanatory notes

Income figures are aggregated data based on Save the Children organisations' own reports. Figures shown are net figures for the calendar year 2006 where available, or the closest available 12-month period. Amounts are converted from local currency to US\$ at the average exchange rate for that year.

Figures are only included for those organisations that have contributed to Save the Children income in 2006. For example, Bal Raksha Bharat (our national organisation in India) was established in 2006. All of its first year funds came from other Save the Children organisations.

Each Save the Children organisation publishes detailed accounts in its own country. If you would like more detailed information on the financial activities of any Save the Children organisation, please contact them directly.

Support us

With your help we can develop sustainable solutions for children in need and deliver real and lasting change to millions of children around the world.

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Save the Children is grateful to the many donors and supporters who have shown extraordinary commitment to children. We would like to thank all the corporations, individuals, foundations, governments, nongovernmental organisations and international institutions that supported our work in 2006. Here, we outline a few particularly valuable contributions from corporate partners.

We would also like to acknowledge the efforts of the tens of thousands of enthusiastic volunteers who helped to raise awareness and funds for our work in 2006. Your talent, energy and skills are invaluable to us.

IKEA

Save the Children and IKEA have worked in partnership since 1993. We helped IKEA develop their code of conduct on child labour, underlining the company's commitment to responsible corporate behaviour, and IKEA has supported numerous Save the Children initiatives over the years. Today, the relationship involves 16 Save the Children organisations and is our largest global corporate partnership.

After a successful joint campaign in 2005 between IKEA, Save the Children and UNICEF, we joined forces again in 2006. The campaign, A Smile is Worth so Much, raised almost 2.9 million euros. In the five weeks before Christmas, IKEA donated 1 euro to Save the Children and UNICEF programmes in Asia and Europe for every soft toy bought in its stores.

Marianne Barner, IKEA Communications Manager and Children's Ombudsman says: "This was a fantastic opportunity for IKEA, our co-workers and our customers to help children in need. I believe our partnerships with UNICEF and Save the Children contribute to a better world".

Heidrick & Struggles

As a worldwide leader in executive, board and senior management recruitment, Heidrick & Struggles provided invaluable pro bono support to Save the Children in 2006. For example, the firm was instrumental in recruiting board members in Germany and a General Manager for the newly established Save the Children office in Switzerland.

Reckitt Benckiser

Reckitt Benckiser, a world leader in household products, has worked in partnership with Save the Children since 2003 and has raised nearly US\$1.5 million to date. The company has set itself a US\$2 million fundraising target by the end of 2008, to save the lives of 100,000 young children in Tanzania and Angola. This funding will help increase vaccinations and access to healthcare for over 400,000 children and will benefit 26,000 pregnant and breastfeeding mothers.

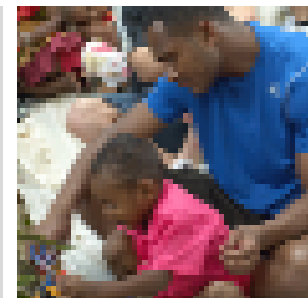
If you are interested in improving children's lives locally or across the world, please contact us to discuss opportunities.



Left

From 7–23 December, each child visiting the radio station RTL 104.6 in Berlin was given a toy moose, sponsored by IKEA. Donations collected during this promotion will support our Rewrite the Future campaign

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Left

The All Blacks rugby team supports Save the Children New Zealand. Players including Josevata Rokocoko (pictured) built playground equipment for one of our education programmes in Fiji

Fiona Tomlinson/NZ Woman's Weekly/Save the Children

The Boston Consulting Group

The Boston Consulting Group (BCG) and Save the Children have been partners for nearly 20 years. BCG offices have supported numerous projects for Save the Children organisations around the world. In 2006, BCG started significant support for projects that improve the effectiveness of the entire Save the Children network. We are engaged in eight joint projects of this kind, ranging from organisational mergers to growth strategies and governance.

BCG has also begun working on projects to ensure our programmes in the field have maximum impact, which is critical to improving the efficiency and effectiveness of our work for children worldwide.

We are delighted that BCG continues to support our major initiatives, including Rewrite the Future. The result of our global partnership has been significant gains in efficiency, reach and fundraising ability. But the most important outcome has been improved benefits for children. In Myanmar, for instance, the number of children receiving assistance has nearly doubled thanks to support from BCG.

Baker & McKenzie

Save the Children's partnership with the leading law firm Baker & McKenzie is well-established. To date, the firm has supported us with pro bono or subsidised legal advice on a range of issues in over 20 countries. As Save the Children expands, individual Save the Children organisations are developing stronger relationships with local Baker & McKenzie offices – to the benefit of both parties.

Hanwha Group

In Korea Save the Children and the Hanwha Group established a partnership in 2006. Co-operating for a Happier World is our joint programme to end prejudice against children with disabilities. Hanwha has raised more than US\$800,000 for our work so far, and has pledged to contribute US\$2.5 million over the next three years. Furthermore, 3,000 Hanwha employees will help develop facilities for disabled children.

TJ Maxx

TJ Maxx joined Save the Children in partnership in 1984. To date, the retailer has donated over US\$10.5 million to Save the Children through its annual in-store promotion, Happy Hearts. TJ Maxx helps Save the Children support US children in need through 870 child sponsorships and donations of merchandise and product samples.

Scandinavian Airline Systems

Scandinavian Airline Systems (SAS) has been a primary supporter of Save the Children in Norway, Sweden and Denmark since 1997. Every year, Save the Children receives 6.2 million Norwegian krone from SAS Group. This support has played a significant role in safeguarding children's rights.

Egon Zehnder International

As one of the world's leading recruitment firms, Egon Zehnder provides us with invaluable pro bono support in executive recruitment, notably the recruitment of the next Alliance Chair and in finding a replacement for Alliance Chief Executive Officer Burkhard Gnärig.

Fondazione Vodafone Italia

In Italy, Fondazione Vodafone Italia has provided us with a grant of 465,500 euros for a three-year project called Orizzonti a Colori (Colourful Horizons). Every year, thousands of unaccompanied children arrive in Italy from Romania, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa. This project seeks to integrate unaccompanied foreign minors living in Rome and make this vulnerable group aware of their rights.

Mattel Children's Foundation

Since 2005, the Mattel Children's Foundation has worked with Save the Children to create education and literacy opportunities for young children worldwide. This partnership, worth US\$1.2 million over two years, has focused on literacy programmes in the USA and access to education in the Philippines, Afghanistan and four African countries. In 2006 Mattel also supported our work to assist the victims of the Java earthquake.



Left
Senior SAS Group staff
Linda Fredheim, Erik Knudsen
and Bernt Halvard Olderskog
on their visit to a Save the
Children project in Laos in
November 2006
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Left
Monique, 8, shares her school
lessons with her mother
in Mali. Mattel Children's
Foundation has helped local
communities to build needed
schools in the country
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Contact us

The International Save the Children Alliance is made up of 28 national organisations, working together to improve children's lives in over 120 countries.

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Save the Children organisations operate both domestic and international programmes to improve the lives of children all over the world. As an alliance, we respond to the needs of children by sharing expertise, co-ordinating activities and pooling resources. Every Save the Children organisation contributes to our long-term strategies.

Save the Children has a Secretariat in London to support and co-ordinate major joint initiatives, ensuring we achieve the greatest possible impact for children. We also have staff based in New York, Geneva and Brussels to influence important policies of the United Nations and the European Union for the benefit of children.

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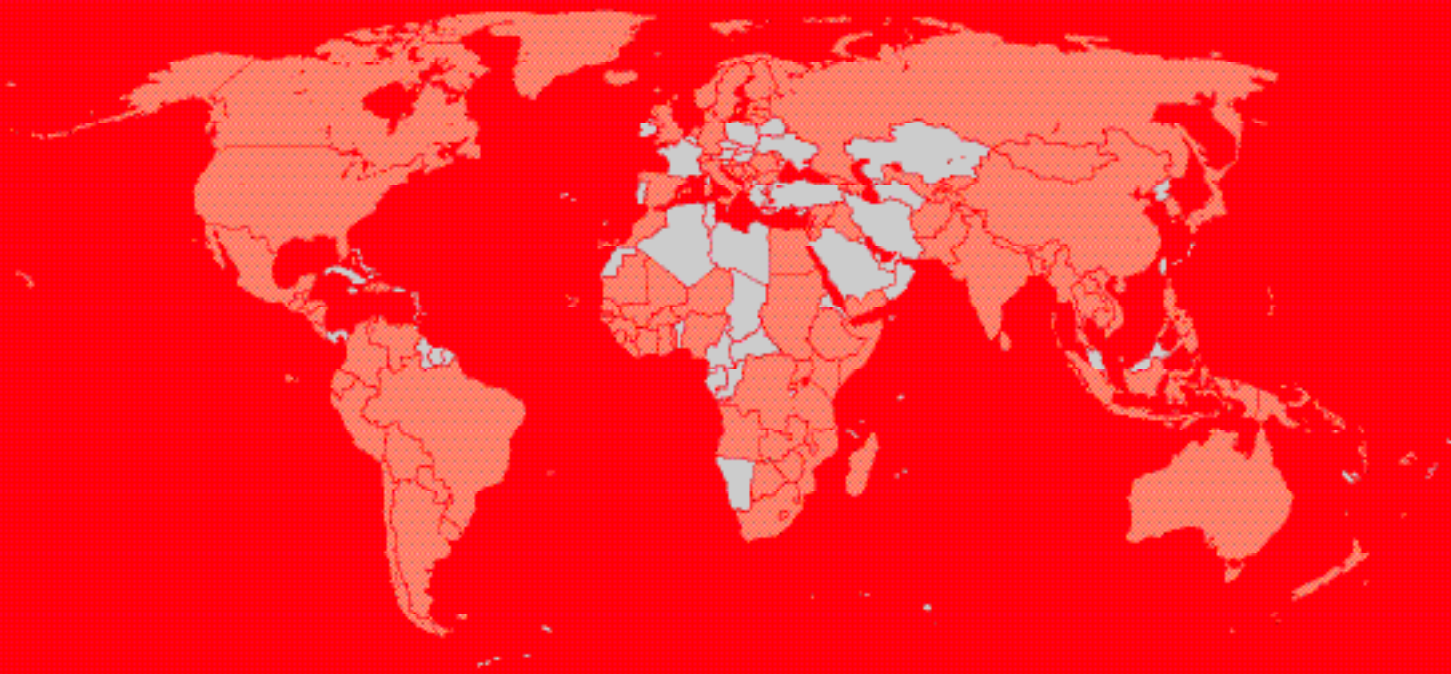
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Where we work

Save the Children operates in over 120 countries around the world – the areas highlighted in red in the map below. We work with children to find life-long solutions to the problems they face.

The delineation of national boundaries on this map should not be considered definitive



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