



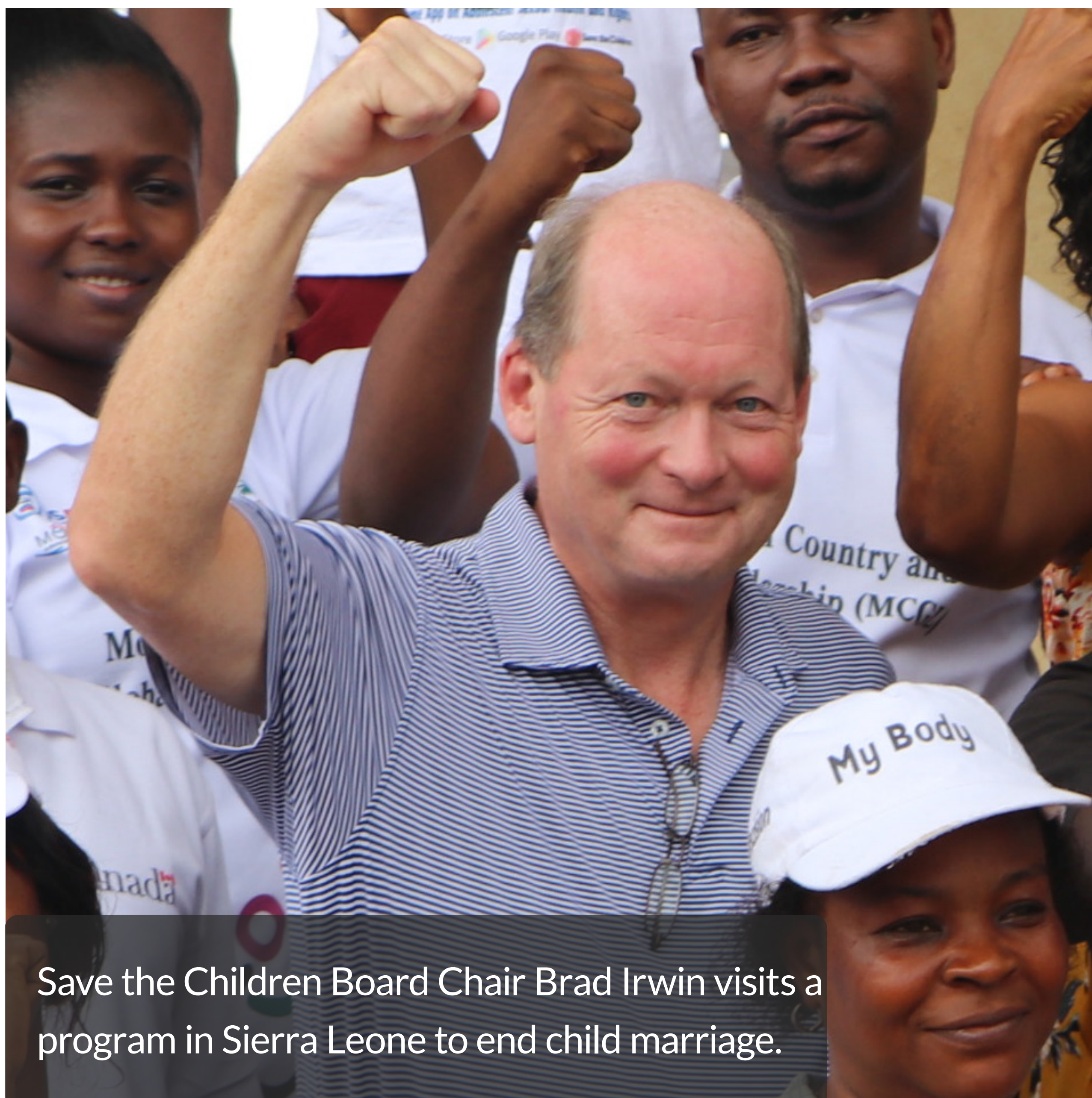
BRIGHTER FUTURES
FOR CHILDREN:

A YEAR OF IMPACT

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



Save the Children CEO Janti Soeripto speaks at our 2022 Advocacy Summit in Washington, D.C.



Save the Children Board Chair Brad Irwin visits a program in Sierra Leone to end child marriage.

Dear friends,

Yet again in 2022, crises with a devastating impact on children dominated global headlines.

Historic flooding in Kentucky and Pakistan. The lingering effects of COVID-19 on educational achievement and mental health.

The ongoing war in Ukraine, the subsequent displacement of more than 14 million people and the wider impact of increased food prices and disrupted supply chains.

Save the Children was among the first organizations to respond in each of these cases, backed by the extraordinary generosity of supporters who came together to help us generate more than \$1 billion in revenue in the U.S. alone in 2022. The number in and of itself doesn't demonstrate impact. What we do with it does. We're there before, during and after a crisis, ensuring children survive, are protected, and have access to a quality education.

Many of the greatest threats facing children today—and the circumstances where Save the Children's work is most critical—receive far less attention. For example, nearly 300 million people, many of them children, across 80 countries, are at risk of acute food insecurity or famine as a result of a global hunger crisis.

Our policy and advocacy team has mobilized citizens and lawmakers to address these threats to children's survival, helping secure significant legislative wins boosting food security in the U.S. and around the world.

In the pages that follow, you'll get a glimpse into just a few places where we're working to help realize a brighter future for children.

You'll hear from Aracely and Edward, whose four children enjoyed access to regular fresh food boxes and learning activities from our mobile feeding unit in rural California.

You'll learn from Maria Elena from Quiche, Guatemala, where Save the Children is working with local farmers to provide school meals.

And you'll meet Rakib, reunited with his family after he went missing in the camps in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh.

These stories and many more remind us of the potential of young people everywhere and our shared humanity that could and should bind us, rather than divide us.

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Save the Children programs
and partners helped

118

MILLION CHILDREN

in 116 countries become
healthier, safer and educated



We responded to

107

EMERGENCIES

in more than 70 countries



9 MILLION
CHILDREN
accessed quality
education -

— including more than —
4.5 MILLION GIRLS



4.6 MILLION MOTHERS

& **16** MILLION
CHILDREN

improved their nutrition

2022 HIGHLIGHTS

Through Save the Children's work – **every second of every day** – a hungry child is fed, a sick child gets care, a young mind is learning, a vulnerable child is protected or a family gains tools to overcome poverty.



We helped

3.8

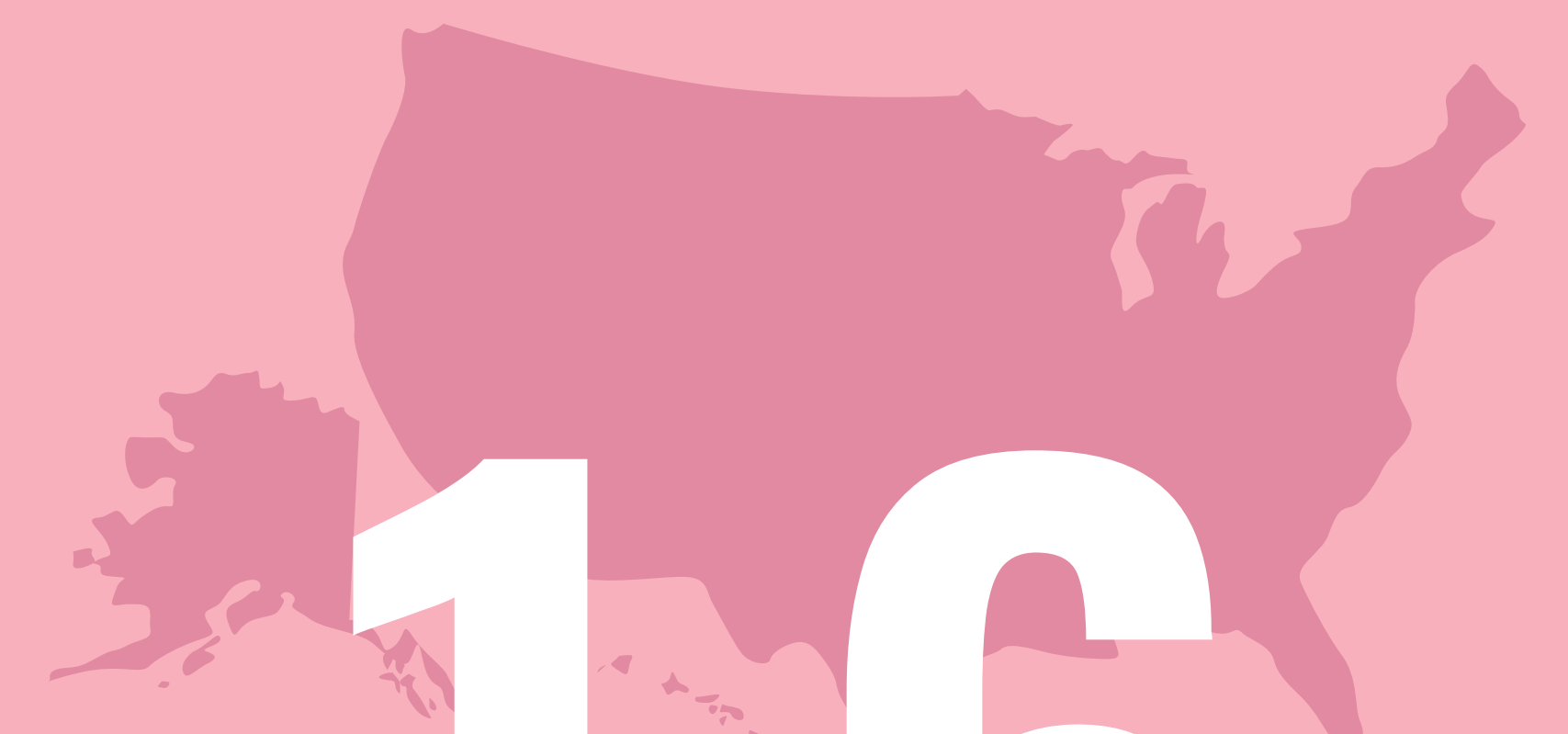
MILLION CHILDREN

live a life free from violence



250 THOUSAND CHILDREN
in 23 U.S. states received over

5 MILLION
MEALS



1.6

MILLION PEOPLE

in the U.S. supported
Save the Children



Photo: Save the Children

6-year-old Tommie Jo participates in one of Save the Children's award-winning SummerBoost Camps in West Virginia. The camps help low-income children improve their reading and math skills, while enjoying a full day of skill-building, physical activity and healthy meals.

OUR WORK IN THE U.S.

In rural communities across the country, children from a wide range of backgrounds often struggle to access early education, nutritious food and the other resources they need to thrive. Save the Children works with local partners to ensure children have a healthy, strong foundation to succeed as learners and in life. We bring decades of experience and expertise to delivering scalable solutions to the challenges children face through partnerships, programs, innovation and advocacy.

We're at work in nearly every state, delivering educational support, child care, mental health resources and so much more.

1 MILLION KIDS
IN RURAL AMERICA
READY TO LEARN



Save the Children staff deliver hot meals to families impacted by devastating floods in Kentucky. Our pre-positioned emergency supplies allowed us to quickly provide essential items like water, cash cards, hygiene kits, diapers, wipes, cribs and cleaning supplies for schools.

U.S. Programs Successes

- Following two years of pandemic disruptions, we returned to traditional in-person programming with deeper relationships in the communities where we work. Our staff continued to innovate and adapt [education, hunger and resilience](#) approaches to keep connected with families in 938 rural communities across America.
- In response to [hurricanes, flooding](#) and the [crisis at the U.S.-Mexico border](#), we provided essential supplies, education materials, emotional support and child-friendly spaces, impacting more than 640,000 children.
- We help more children in rural areas get ready for kindergarten than any other non-profit. Our signature [Early Steps to School Success](#) program is designed to meet the unique challenges facing children living in poverty in remote places—kids who might otherwise be left behind. We regularly visit families at home, providing learning activities and monitoring progress. An [external evaluation](#) found that children receiving these visits made significant vocabulary gains and enjoyed more supportive parenting compared to their peers.
- We partnered with the Biden Administration and met individually with key congressional offices as part of the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition and Health. There, our President and CEO Janti Soeripto shared our suggested [solutions to ending child hunger in the U.S.](#), most of which were included in the administration's resulting National Strategy.

Food for Thought

In rural Southern California, inflation and limited job opportunities have greatly impacted Aracely and Edward's ability to put food on the table for their four young children—especially the fresh, nutritious meals their growing family needs.

Save the Children's biweekly food box distributions, which include 40 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables, have provided a lifeline for their family and many others in their remote community, where more than 1 in 4 people lived in poverty even before the COVID-19 pandemic.

Maintaining a healthy diet has been essential for Aracely while she nurses her 3-month-old son, Christopher. And her three older children—Valeria, 11, Edward Jr., 6, and Danny, 2—grow excited every time a new produce box is delivered, eager to try what's inside and dig into the learning activities that come with it. Aracely enjoys trying the new, nutritious recipes included in the box.

"We cook together, and I use the opportunity to teach them math and science," she said.

Most of all, she knows her children are getting the nutrition they need to grow healthy and strong. "In Save the Children's programs, I have learned that eating healthy supports my children's brain development," Aracely said. "I know that it will help my children learn and be successful in school."

Aracely and her children, Valeria, 11, Edward Jr., 6, and Danny, 2, love the mobile meals and learning van that delivers food to their family every two weeks.



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LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW WE
WORK WITH KIDS IN AMERICA





In 2022, we met with U.S. lawmakers more than

250 TIMES & GENERATED

840,000

messages urging them to invest in children in the U.S. and worldwide.



We reached more than

1.2

MILLION VOTERS

across five states to help elect three governors and seven state lawmakers we believe are committed to policies that meet children's needs.



We helped sign up

26 NEW CO-SPONSORS

of the MINDS Act, the first-ever U.S. legislation that prioritizes mental health and psychosocial support around the world.

ADVOCACY IN ACTION

We believe that children's voices deserve to be heard, their rights realized and their issues given top priority. Through Save the Children Action Network (SCAN), our 501 (c)(4) arm, we've mobilized a movement of local volunteers and online supporters to advocate tirelessly on behalf of children. In an increasingly fractured political environment, we work in a bipartisan manner to ensure our elected officials come together in support of our nation's children.

More on Save the Children Action Network's impact in 2022: www.savethechildrenactionnetwork.org/about-us/impact/

Get involved in our advocacy work: www.SavetheChildrenActionNetwork.org



Across 10 state legislatures, we partnered to secure nearly

\$800 MILLION

in investments to expand early learning programs and ensure American children have enough to eat.



We helped pass the GLOBAL FOOD SECURITY ACT, securing

\$5 MILLION

in emergency food assistance.



Our Save the Children Student Clubs grew by

30% TO 90 CLUBS IN 29 STATES

Rezian, age 19, practices Kangaroo Mother Care with her newborn baby at a hospital we support in Bungoma, Kenya. This practice – pioneered by Save the Children – gives small babies warmth and breastfeeding to help them survive and thrive.

HEALTHIER STARTS

In 2022, as the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, conflict and climate change combined to create an [unprecedented global hunger crisis](#), we remained relentless in fighting for children's survival and well-being. We delivered lifesaving health and nutrition services, made sure children had access to clean water and worked with partners and governments to build health systems ready for the next challenge.

33 MILLION
CHILDREN
HEALTHIER



In Guatemala, Save the Children's school meals program provides fresh ingredients for students and their families to make healthy meals at home.

Global Health Successes

- We reached an estimated 28.1 million children and women to support increased vaccination coverage, provide skilled birth attendance and increase the use of modern contraceptive methods.
- [In Afghanistan](#), we developed an integrated public health approach by providing health, nutrition and WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) services through more than 60 mobile health teams. They reached more than 300 communities with drinking water and other critical services for over 700,000 people.
- We treated over 275,000 children in [Somalia](#) and 180,000 children in [Niger](#) for malnutrition.
- With partners, we influenced and supported the government in [Bangladesh](#) to change its medicine distribution policy and improve the treatment available for pneumonia. We also worked with the government of [Rwanda](#) and UN High Commissioner for Refugees to influence an extension of health insurance to urban refugees.

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LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR
HIGH-IMPACT HEALTH PROGRAMS



Nourishing Dreams in Guatemala

Growing up in the Quiche region of Guatemala, 11-year-old Maria Elena loves playing basketball, singing along with Shakira and, for certain occasions, dressing up in traditional Mayan clothing.

Many families like Maria Elena's rely on farming in a region highly vulnerable to weather extremes. Two large tropical storms hit [Guatemala](#) in 2020, ruining her family's crops for the season and damaging homes in the village. As it becomes harder to grow food, children are at greater risk for malnutrition.

Maria Elena and her friends get a nutritional boost from their school, where a Save the Children program supports free meals. The food is healthy, nutritious and supplied by community farmers, which helps the local economy. Farmers also learn new production skills and receive climate-resistant seeds.

Having a full stomach helps Maria Elena concentrate in school. Roxy, Maria Elena's teacher, explained: "Children used to fall asleep in class, because of hunger, and we had to wake them up. We have noticed the impact of this on school performance. Enrollment rates have grown because they have this motivation."

To date, 59 local producers are providing fresh food to 109 schools. We're working alongside 267 local organizations, in keeping with our commitment to build the power of children and communities to find their own solutions.

That means Maria Elena can focus on achieving any of her many dreams. "I'd like to be a lawyer, or an engineer, or a singer," she said.



Maria Elena (left) cooking at home with her sister-in-law Maria. "I like the fruits they give us because they're tasty and make us strong," she says.

Photo: Linh Pham / Save the Children

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Saloni plays with an alphabet learning toy in a classroom in Nepal. This early childhood care and development program is supported by Save the Children.

THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN

Save the Children works to help children everywhere realize their right to a quality education. We also provide support through their school years so they can build their knowledge and confidence to make the most of their potential.

In the last decade, we've worked with more children to make sure they get a quality education than any other global nonprofit. We've helped reduce the number of out-of-school children by one-third since 2000, helping hundreds of millions more children get the education they deserve.

ACCESS TO EDUCATION FOR
9.2 MILLION
CHILDREN



Photo: Save the Children

In El Salvador, 4-year-old Kenia enjoys playing with toys at a school supported by Save the Children.

Global Education Successes

- In 2022, we helped 2.7 million children experiencing inequality and discrimination to access education through integrated measures such as cash programming, child protection case management and behavior change. This included over 800,000 children in [Somalia](#) and close to 200,000 in [Vietnam](#)—more than double our targets in those countries.
- Many children have fallen behind or are missing out on education altogether because of COVID-19 school closures and disruptions due to conflict and other crises. To address this learning gap, we expanded our Catch-up Clubs—which have been successful in improving children’s literacy in just 13 weeks—to more countries.
- We successfully piloted our [Learning Tree](#) application in [Pakistan](#), a short-term, emergency digital program to support learning continuity for children impacted by displacement, conflict or climate-induced disasters. The pilot showed a 28% improvement in children’s literacy, numeracy, and social and emotional learning.
- We influenced the national endorsement of the [Safe Schools Declaration](#) by the Governments of [Colombia](#) and Tunisia, in partnership with the Global Coalition to Protect Education from Attack.

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR WORK AROUND THE WORLD TO HELP CHILDREN LEARN AND THRIVE [➤](#)

From Loss to Learning

Five years ago, at age 10, Sabimaana* arrived in [Uganda](#), fleeing the violence engulfing the [Democratic Republic of the Congo](#), his homeland. “We had to leave to escape death,” he said.

Then came COVID-19 and more disruption to his education as Uganda was plunged into the longest lockdown in the world. Now 16 and living in Uganda’s Kyangwali refugee camp, Sabimaana is enrolled in a Save the Children Catch-up Club.

“During lockdown, I was missing my class, my friends. But when I came to the Catch-up Club, I regained my friends,” Sabimaana said. “I’m so happy when I’m at school with my people, learning and planning our future.”

Extended time out of school has a drastic impact on children’s health, safety and future life choices. At the end of 2021, up to 1 in 5 children in some countries had dropped out of school because of rising poverty, child marriage and child labor, pressures exacerbated by the pandemic.

Catch-up Clubs bring together elements of our successful education programs to accelerate the recovery of learning lost during a crisis and help children successfully return to school. Regular reading and math sessions are run by trained local facilitators for children ages 8-13 who are most at risk of falling behind or dropping out of school.


In 2022, we extended our successful pilot of Catch-up Clubs in Uganda, Myanmar and Colombia to Malawi, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Egypt, the Philippines, India, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Nigeria.

*Name changed for protection.



Sabimaana* enjoys break time at the catch-up club in the Kyangwali refugee settlement in Uganda. Classes are conducted 5 days a week, by facilitators chosen by the community and trained by Save the Children.

Photo: Save the Children



Krishna, now 17, joined Save the Children's child champion program when he was 10. In his community in India, he is a leading activist for better roads and garbage management, COVID prevention, raising awareness of climate change and how to cope with extreme weather.

BUILDING FAMILY INCOMES AND RESILIENCY

As a pioneer in emergency cash and voucher assistance, Save the Children is the leading organization saving lives and restoring livelihoods through this crucial practice. We're also expanding opportunities for vulnerable youth and helping communities [adapt to the humanitarian and economic impacts of the climate crisis](#).

Together with partners at the local, national and international levels, we're working alongside children and families to fight inequality and break the cycle of poverty.

REACHED

4.5 MILLION
CHILDREN LIVING
IN POVERTY

Kemhoun, age 14, takes a boat to his school on Tonle Sap Lake, Cambodia. The fishing community has been badly impacted by climate change and many people have lost incomes. Save the Children is supporting families to diversify their incomes and start new, green businesses.

Photo: Save the Children

Global Livelihoods Successes

- Cash assistance plays a vital role in strengthening social safety nets by providing income support, stimulating the economy and mitigating risks to children. In 2022, we delivered \$165 million in cash and voucher assistance, the most in our history. We also piloted an adaptation of our [Resourcing Families for Better Nutrition](#) evidenced-based approach (combining cash transfers and nutrition interventions) to humanitarian crises in [Afghanistan](#), [South Sudan](#) and [Yemen](#). Following cash transfers, families made positive shifts in coping strategies and saw improvement in their children's nutrition.
- In [Ukraine](#), we rolled out U-CAN, our digital cash platform, an important step in developing and piloting a comprehensive digital cash app and expanding the reach of our cash assistance.
- At the [27th Conference of Parties \(COP27\)](#), alongside other child-focused agencies, we succeeded in influencing the final text regarding children's rights and their participation in climate-related policy development. In addition, we successfully advocated for the creation of a new loss and damage fund to help countries recover from climate devastation.
- We contributed to the creation of national social protection policies in [Kenya](#) and [Nigeria](#); a new nationwide cash-plus approach agreement in [Zambia](#); a new referral-based social protection program in [Somalia](#) to support pregnant and lactating women; and a pilot project in [Bangladesh](#) to integrate social protection within a project for severe acute malnutrition.

A Lifeline for Families

When the Taliban returned to power in Afghanistan in 2021, the withdrawal of billions of dollars in international aid and the freezing of Afghanistan's foreign currency reserves triggered a total economic collapse contributing to one of the worst humanitarian crises the country has ever seen.

"Everybody has been affected. We are no exception," said Rabia*. "We are steeped in debt from buying flour and oil, just to get by day to day."

When her 5-month-old baby, Qasim*, came down with pneumonia, Rabia feared he would die. With his life on the line, she used a cash grant from Save the Children to pay for his treatment.

In a survey we conducted, 97% of families said they were unable to afford the basics they need to survive. In 2022, we provided over \$17 million in cash assistance to people in Afghanistan, helping more than 136,500 families like Rabia's. Providing cash is the most dignified and effective way of meeting people's humanitarian needs, as they can use it to care for their families as they see fit.

Thankfully, Qasim recovered fully from pneumonia, and Rabia is breathing a little easier, too.

Qasim* contracted pneumonia and his parents, including father Hasan, age 40, used a cash grant from Save the Children to pay for treatment.



Photo: Save the Children

LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW WE PROVIDE
SAFETY TO CHILDREN AROUND THE WORLD >

*Name changed for protection.

Sachal, age 5, at the child-friendly space provided by Save the Children to help families who lost everything in devastating floods in Pakistan.



PROTECTION FROM HARM

Save the Children puts child protection at the center of all its work, especially in times of crisis and conflict, when children are most vulnerable. We lead the world in protecting children in conflict and war zones, identifying their needs, advocating for their safety, and giving physical and mental health support, particularly when they are displaced and alone.

We've helped reduce child marriage worldwide by nearly one-third since 1990—that's tens of millions more girls empowered to stay in school or transition to work, and to make marriage and motherhood decisions for themselves.

3.8 MILLION
CHILDREN
PROTECTED



Since fleeing conflict in Iraq with his family several years ago, Amar*, age 11, has been living with a leg injury in a displacement camp in Syria. He loves playing soccer with his friends at a child-friendly space supported by Save the Children in the camp.

Global Protection Successes

- In 2022, we reached millions of children with activities supporting access to inclusive and gender-sensitive child protection and [Mental Health and Psychosocial Support Services](#). Promising results from our survey of three countries showed that 84% of individuals receiving these services demonstrated improved mental health and psychosocial well-being.
- We were instrumental in the completion of the [Inter-Agency Standing Committee Protection Policy Review & Work Plan Action](#), which ensures child protection is central to humanitarian work, and we will continue to support its ongoing implementation.
- We worked with partners to contribute to important legislative changes. [Somaliland](#) passed a new Child Rights Act; [Kenya](#) passed a comprehensive Children's Act addressing multiple child rights violations, including female genital mutilation (FGM) and online abuse; and [Zimbabwe](#) and [Zambia](#) outlawed child marriage.
- With partners, we successfully lobbied for the renewal of the Bab al-Hawa cross-border resolution for [Syria](#), allowing the continued delivery of aid into northwest Syria.

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR WORK TO
BUILD THE RESILIENCY OF FAMILIES
AROUND THE WORLD: 

Tears of Joy

It only took a moment for 6-year-old Rakib* to wander off. The search that followed seemed an eternity for his family.

“The day I lost my son was one of the worst experiences of my life,” said Rakib’s mother, Ramiza*.

The situation—terrifying for any parent—was even more fraught because Rakib became lost in Cox’s Bazar, the vast settlement for [Rohingya refugees](#) in [Bangladesh](#). More than 900,000 refugees live in 33 overcrowded camps spread over 5 square miles.

Rakib was playing at his grandmother’s house when he went missing. The family searched in vain all day before reaching out to Save the Children’s protection office for help.

By the evening, our staff had contacted a network of camp child protection staff and located Rakib. He had walked from one camp to another and was found wandering alone. He stayed with a foster family overnight and was reunited with his overjoyed family the next morning.

“We frequently perform this type of reunification,” said Taslima Kusar, a Save Children Child Protection staff member. “When we successfully locate and return the missing child to the family, the feeling is indescribable ... Seeing their joy sometimes causes me to cry.”

In Cox’s Bazar, we have a team of more than 1,100 people working closely with local partners to design a range of services to meet children’s basic needs. This includes the creation of a foster family program to keep children safe when they become lost or separated from their families.

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Photo: Save the Children

Rakib* with sister Resma* and his mother Ramiza* – all thrilled to be back together after Rakib went missing in the massive camps at Cox’s Bazar.



Photo: Um Sakchanta / Save the Children

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Flooding in Pakistan in August 2022 forced Azra and her two sons to sleep under the open sky. She was expecting her third child and the family did not know when their next meal would come. They live in temporary accommodation provided by Save the Children along with essential items such as mosquito nets, blankets, utensils, jerry cans and sleeping mats.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Save the Children is always among the first to respond and the last to leave communities in crisis, supporting long-term recovery and resilience.

We've created more child-friendly spaces (safe, supportive, and supervised areas for children in emergencies) than any other humanitarian organization. We work to identify crises before they deteriorate, and we have supplies pre-positioned so we can respond quickly to disasters that cannot be predicted. In total, we responded to 107 emergencies across more than 70 countries in 2022.

19.2 MILLION CHILDREN IN CRISIS AIDED

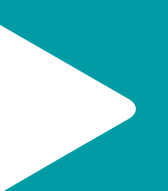
Messi*, age 14, and his family lost their home during a volcano eruption in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Near their new home, Messi enjoys going to a child-friendly space where he plays, socializes and learns. He's pictured here with his mother and younger siblings.



Global Emergency Response Successes

- The escalation of conflict in [Ukraine](#) in February 2022 triggered the fastest and largest displacement of people in Europe since World War II. We've worked alongside partners to provide humanitarian aid and essential services to over 1 million people across Ukraine, Poland, Romania and Lithuania as of February 2023.
- [Historic flooding in Pakistan](#) submerged a third of the entire country during the 2022 monsoon season. As of December, we reached over 133,000 people, including 69,000 children, impacted by flooding. We worked closely with the National and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities, as well as local governments, for an effective and coordinated response.
- The worst drought in at least 40 years persisted in the [Horn of Africa](#), wiping out crops and livestock and forcing families to leave their homes in search of food, water and pasture. Ongoing conflict and increased displacement have made the crisis even worse. In [Ethiopia](#), [Kenya](#) and [Somalia](#), we prioritized lifesaving health and nutrition services, programs supporting livelihoods resilience, scale-up of unconditional cash transfers, water trucking and provision of nutritional supplies in drought-affected locations.

WATCH VIDEO



LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR WORK FOR CHILDREN IN CRISIS



*Name changed for protection.

Photo: Save the Children

Forging a New Path

When we met 12-year-old Daria*, she was enjoying summer camp in Poland. She especially liked practicing dancing, a reminder of the dance classes that were a regular part of her life in [Ukraine](#) before February 24, 2022. As the war escalated, Daria and her mom, Vira*, were grateful to make it safely out of a bomb shelter and onto an evacuation train bound for Poland.

For the first month, Daria had nightmares. Then, after settling into school with a class for Ukrainian children, her classmates began leaving Poland, until they had all left or had plans to leave by August.

At camp, Daria met other kids coping with similar experiences. Run by a local organization, Zustricz, which helps Ukrainians integrate into Polish society, and supported by Save the Children, it was designed around the needs of Ukrainian children, who have endured loss upon loss.

Fun activities like field trips were part of the program, as were sessions run by psychologists trained to help children deal with the trauma of displacement and war. Children from Poland also attended the camp, allowing cross-cultural friendships and language skills to blossom.

Mental health support, whether offered in summer camps, at temporary shelters or through our child-friendly spaces, bolsters children's resilience in times of crisis.

The best part about camp? "When I came here for the first time, I didn't know anyone and now I know everyone and we could become friends," Daria said.

*Name changed for protection.

Daria*, from Ukraine, enjoys painting in a session at the summer camp in Poland supported by Save the Children.



HOW WE SPARK CHANGE

Innovation runs deep in our organizational DNA. Since 1919, we've been committed to and striving for new ways to accelerate impact. Together with partners, Save the Children U.S. has been working hard to:

BUILD AN AGILE, INCLUSIVE AND EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION

We foster a diverse global workforce that employs nimble ways of working to deliver our strategies.

PARTNER STRATEGICALLY

We collaborate with diverse public- and private-sector organizations, driving equitable relationships to accelerate better outcomes for children.

CAPITALIZE ON DIGITAL AND DATA

We use digital platforms to campaign more effectively, create better experiences for supporters and strengthen our ability to anticipate children's needs.

SHIFT POWER TO CHILDREN, COMMUNITIES AND LOCAL PARTNERS

We want to elevate children's voices, support their rights and be accountable to them and their communities in our program delivery.

ADVOCATE, CAMPAIGN AND MOBILIZE

We support children in their efforts to advocate and campaign for their own interests and endeavor to mobilize the public in support of policies that support the interests of children and families.

GROW AND FOSTER OUR SUPPORTER BASE

We can't effectively pursue any of these other strategies without attracting new donors and advocates and nurturing those we already have.

AN ORGANIZATION YOU CAN TRUST

Save the Children is certified as a **Great Place to Work**, which recognizes organizations that create an outstanding employee experience.



Most Recent Rating: 4 Stars

Save the Children earned a coveted **4-star rating from Charity Navigator**, the nation's largest and most-utilized evaluator of charities. Ratings are updated annually based on two broad areas of a charity's performance: financial health and accountability & transparency.

Most Recent Rating: 2023 Top-Rated

Great Nonprofits Top-Rated Awards asks volunteers, donors and people served by nonprofits to share stories of inspiration and express their appreciation.

Most Recent Rating: A-

CharityWatch is a nonprofit charity watchdog and information service that provides ratings for approximately 500 major U.S. charities. Save the Children received high marks for amount spent on programs relative to overhead and low cost to raise a dollar.

Green Climate Fund Accredited

Save the Children is a **Green Climate Fund-accredited** organization. GCF is the world's largest climate fund, mandated to support developing countries to raise and realize their ambitions towards low-emissions and climate-resilient pathways.

1 of the 10 Most Innovative Nonprofits

Fast Company recognized us for our **innovative READY initiative**, that expanded global capacity to respond to major disease outbreaks, like COVID-19. We created Outbreak READY, a program that uses gaming technology to equip workers to better help children and their parents stay safe during disease outbreaks, conflict and displacement.

Most Recent Rating: A

Save the Children is certified as **Gender Fair**, receiving an A in each of four categories: leadership, employee policies, advertising and philanthropy. We are proud to be the first nonprofit and first non-governmental organization (NGO) to achieve this designation.

LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW SAVE THE CHILDREN HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE



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Disability rights activist Judy Heumann was a valued member of Save the Children's Board of Trustees in the period covered by this report. She passed away in March 2023.

Condensed Financial Information

For the 12-month period ending December 31, 2022 (\$ in 000s)

OPERATING REVENUE	2022	2021	Change \$	Change %
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$1,109,829	\$954,044	\$155,785	16%
OPERATING EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	2022	2021	Change \$	Change %
PROGRAM SERVICES				
Health & Nutrition	329,084	312,866	16,218	5%
Child Poverty	299,727	208,512	91,215	44%
Education	220,377	190,409	29,968	16%
Child Protection	43,323	29,868	13,455	45%
Child Rights Governance	5,462	2,845	2,617	92%
Subtotal Program Activities*	897,973	744,500	153,473	21%
Program Development & Public Policy Support	54,209	48,556	5,653	12%
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	\$952,182	\$793,056	\$159,126	20%
Fundraising	83,284	89,963	(6,680)	-7%
Management & General	72,480	50,698	21,782	43%
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$1,107,946	\$933,717	\$174,229	19%
Excess of Operating Revenue over Expenses before net transfers	1,883	20,327	(18,444)	-91%
Net Transfers (to) from Operating Revenue	(3,570)	3,496	(7,066)	-202%
(Deficiency) excess related to funds Without donor restrictions including net transfers	(4,539)	18,507	(23,046)	-125%
Excess related to Funds with Donor Restrictions	2,852	5,316	(2,464)	-46%
Non-Operating Activity (Endowment gifts & pledges, investment earnings and exchange gain/loss)	(25,279)	10,918	(36,197)	-332%
TOTAL (DECREASE) INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	(\$26,966)	\$34,741	(\$61,707)	-178%
COMPOSITION OF NET ASSETS	2022	2021	Change \$	Change %
Without Donor Restrictions	158,011	181,395	(23,384)	-13%
With Donor Restrictions	177,229	180,811	(3,582)	-2%
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$335,240	\$362,206	(\$26,966)	-7%

*2021 data restated for global thematic program presentation change.

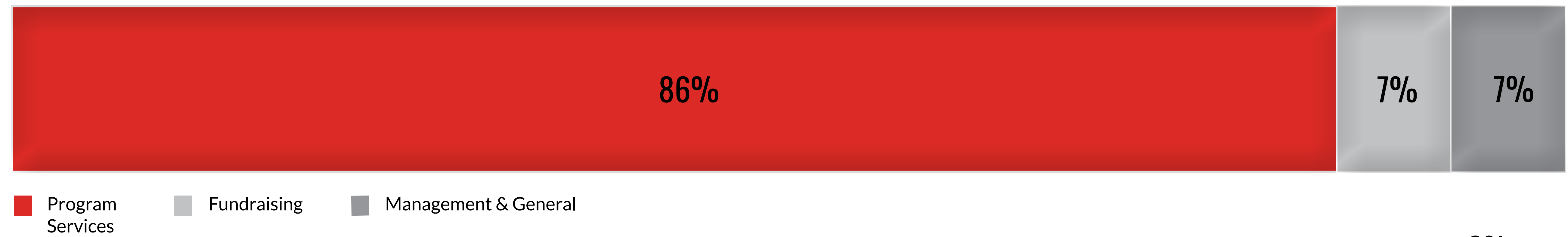
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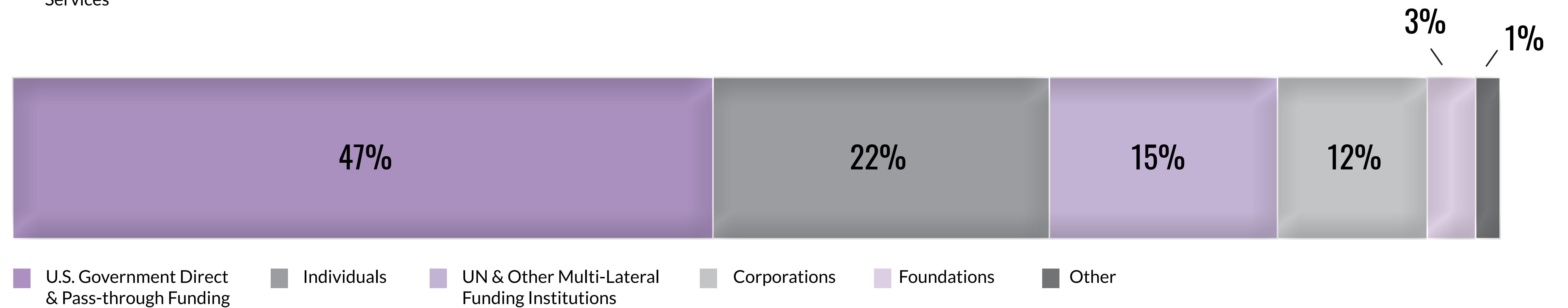
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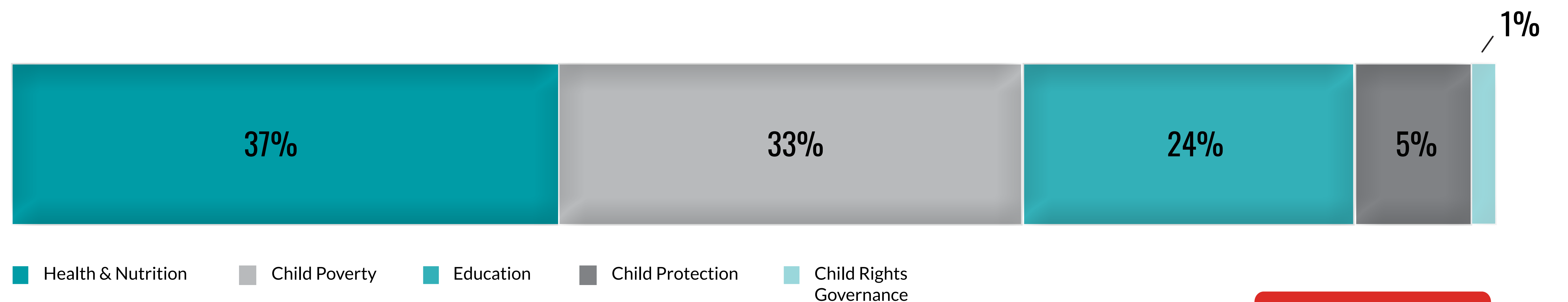
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100 Strong welcomed 10 new women from across the U.S. in 2022, boosting membership to more than 50. Members of the group participated in the 100 Strong Mentoring Program to empower leading Save the Children women staff around the world, and the network continued its support of its first collective project, Ending Child Marriage in Sierra Leone. In September, 30 members convened in New York City for the first annual 100 Strong Fall Assembly, a shared conversation on charitable passions and approaches featuring a panel of distinguished philanthropist-speakers. In addition, 100 Strong engaged in seven virtual discussions to expand their knowledge of pressing global challenges, including those on child marriage with Sierra Leone Parliament members, and on the Ukraine Crisis with Save the Children Romania CEO Gabriela Alexandrescu and Save the Children's Ukraine Country Director Sonia Khush.

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On the cover: Jok, age 12, lives in South Sudan, where floods ruined crops and interrupted his education. Save the Children provided cash transfers to help families buy food. We also diagnosed and treated severe acute malnutrition.

Some names of children and parents in this report have been changed to protect identities.