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2025: CHILDREN FIRST

ANNUAL REPORT





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5-year-old Sarita* shows off the artwork she wove at our education program in Colombia.

Photo: Yaira Danesa Ojeda Mengual / Save the Children

Dear Friends,

Around the world, children face extraordinary challenges while the humanitarian system we rely on is undergoing profound and lasting change. Conflict, displacement, widespread hunger and economic instability continue to disrupt childhood at an alarming scale.

And yet, we see resilience, compassion and an unwavering commitment to children everywhere we work.

Children like Bashir* give us hope and compel us to adapt and commit ten-fold to our work.

When he arrived at our clinic in Sudan at just two months old, Bashir was severely malnourished. His mother, Mahasin, had already lost five children. But this time was different. Through Save the Children’s health and nutrition program, Bashir received the care he needed to recover and grow stronger. Today, his mother credits our team with saving his life.

Bashir is just one of the remarkable children you’ll meet in our **2025 Annual Report: Children First**. Their stories reflect what’s possible when we come together with urgency and purpose.

In 2025, Save the Children – alongside our partners and supporters – stepped up to meet growing needs around the world and here in the United States:

- We reached 37.8 million children in 107 countries
- 24.1 million children received health and nutrition services
- 8.8 million children gained access to learning opportunities
- We responded to 113 emergencies in 63 countries, supporting 13.6 million children and their families – 24 million people in total
- In the U.S., we expanded learning access for more than 720,000 children across 20 states
- We helped ensure over 90,000 children in the U.S. had access to nutritious food

At the heart of all we do is a simple and powerful promise: put children first – always, everywhere.

Across war zones, refugee settlements and disaster-affected communities, our teams responded rapidly, delivering lifesaving support and helping families rebuild.

We work hand-in-hand with local partners to create safe spaces for children, provide essential health care and make sure families in need receive financial assistance. Even in the toughest circumstances, every child deserves a high-quality education. In Mali, our advocacy helped reopen 10 schools in crisis-affected areas.

Here in the United States, from the Mississippi Delta to California’s Central Valley, we helped connect families to childcare, books and learning resources – giving children the foundation to grow, learn and thrive.

We’re also finding new ways to reach children faster and deliver greater impact. Read about our camel library in Afghanistan, a low-tech solution bringing education and safety messages to children in the hardest-to-reach communities; be inspired by our nutrition pilot in Sudan that’s transforming local ingredients into a nourishing staple to help prevent malnutrition. Flexible funding and deeper local partnerships are helping us adapt and bring the best ideas to life.

To our supporters, partners and staff: THANK YOU. Your commitment makes stories like Bashir’s possible and hopefully increasingly common. Together, we’re building a future where every child survives, learns and is protected.



Janti Soeripto
President & CEO, Save the Children
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Mary Dillon
Chair, Save the Children Board of Trustees



*Names changed for protection

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 2025

THIS IS WHAT LASTING CHANGE LOOKS LIKE:



37.8 MIL

children reached
directly worldwide.



24.1 MIL

children cared for through
health and nutritional programs.



8.8 MIL

children learning and accessing
the education they deserve.



13.6 MIL

children and their families
supported during crisis.



113

emergencies responses
launched across 63 countries.



107

countries where
Save the Children worked in 2025.

*A village in the Kasai region of the
Democratic Republic of Congo,
home to Save the Children-
supported programs.*



Save the Children gives 2-year-old Waleed* a polio vaccination at our clinic in Gaza.

Photo: Shaima Al-Obaidi / Save the Children

CHILDREN FIRST IN THEIR FIRST YEARS

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

Millions of children around the world are suffering from poor health, malnutrition, severe disease outbreaks and hunger.

Every day, our teams save children's lives and help them build healthier futures.

We delivered crucial health care, clean water and sanitation services to millions of mothers, babies and children in some of the most remote and challenging places.

- We helped improve the health of 24.1 million children. Our program teams ensured vaccines, health care, nutrition and medicine reached children in the greatest need, as well as pregnant and new mothers.
- Verified as an Emergency Medical Team by the World Health Organization, our Emergency Health Unit responded to crises in 10 countries, reaching over 16,900 people – including over 7,000 children – while strengthening local health systems through training and mentorship.
- We worked with our partners to screen over 38,700 children in Ethiopia for malnutrition. In Tigray region, where rates were highest, we treated 9,500

children – helping to reduce moderate acute malnutrition cases by 30% and increase recovery rates from 70% to 90%.

- In Vietnam, our Vitamin Angels project promoted a healthy start in life for 6.8 million children across all 63 provinces, providing vitamin A for children under 5 and multivitamins for pregnant women.
- We helped ensure Thailand banned corporal punishment, ending a practice that 3 in 4 children had experienced in their homes or schools. This decisive step sets a new national standard for protecting children from violence, affirming their right to grow up safe and respected.
- Our U.S. teams ensured over 90,000 children had critical access to nutritious food. We also integrated nutrition into early learning and school settings and supported last-mile delivery to reach isolated families with limited transportation.
- Our U.S. advocacy work helped secure \$2 billion for child nutrition and early learning programs and pass legislation to invest \$1,000 for every child born here. We also helped win relief for families by improving child tax credits and preventing Head Start funding cuts – protecting support for more than 750,000 children.

BASHIR OVERCOMES MALNUTRITION TO GIVE NEW HOPE TO MAHASIN

Today, Bashir* is a healthy 2-year-old boy – but when he first arrived at our clinic in Blue Nile State, Sudan, he was a severely malnourished 2-month-old baby burning with fever.

His heartbroken mother, Mahasin*, had lost five of his siblings in their first weeks of life due to malnutrition. Mahasin feared she was about to lose another child. But this time was different. For the first time, Mahasin and her husband weren't facing this crisis alone.

Through Save the Children's health and nutrition program, Bashir received lifesaving care. Our medical team treated his infection, provided therapeutic food and later diagnosed and managed a case of malaria.

"When we arrived, he was so weak and burning with fever. I thought I would lose him too, just like the others," said Mahasin.

Over six weeks of inpatient care, followed by four months of outpatient follow-up, Bashir's condition gradually stabilized as he grew stronger.

After enduring years of loss, Mahasin is unequivocal about her feelings toward the clinic she attended. "This center saved my son's life," she says. "From the moment we arrived, they didn't leave me alone. They explained everything and followed up constantly."

**Names changed for protection.*

We diagnosed and treated 2-year-old Bashir* for malaria and malnutrition at our health center in Sudan.

"I believe this center is the reason my son is alive today." – Mahasin



Breastfeeding support sessions and ready-to-use therapeutic food helped Radwa* nourish 1-year-old Basma* during the war in Gaza.

“I truly saw love, respect and care for my daughter and for me personally.” — Radwa

Photo: Eyad AlTawil / Save the Children

CHILDREN FIRST IN THEIR FIRST YEARS

RADWA SUPPORTS HER CHILDREN

Radwa* is a mother of five fighting hard to support her children through complex health issues amid ongoing conflict and severe food shortages in Gaza.

Radwa's own health deteriorated after the birth of her youngest child, Basma*. She had major surgery and a difficult recovery due to a lack of food and the constant stress of war. This affected her ability to breastfeed, which led to Basma being hospitalized with malnutrition.

Save the Children provided vital breastfeeding support sessions to help Radwa build her baby's strength.

We also provided malnutrition treatment as well as psychological care and guidance to help Radwa cope with the immense stress of caring for four medically vulnerable children.

Radwa is now successfully breastfeeding Basma, who's showing signs of improvement.

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Save the Children renovated a classroom and built handwashing stations at 10-year-old Polin's school in Cambodia.

Photo: Ratha Yous / Save the Children

CHILDREN FIRST FOR LIFE

EARLY CHILDHOOD AND FOUNDATIONAL LEARNING

Education can transform a child's world and help them imagine a future that once seemed impossible.

Save the Children unlocks vital learning opportunities for children growing up in poverty – across the U.S. and in some of the world's hardest-to-reach, most dangerous places.

- We provided learning opportunities to help 8.8 million children create brighter futures and realize their ambitions. Our basic education program reached children in communities struggling with poverty, conflict and disasters.
- We launched and embedded our We Thrive program in 16 countries, bringing together best practices from our Education in Emergencies program as well as our child protection, mental health and psychosocial support work – integrating playful, accessible and lifesaving activities for children in crisis.
- We increased access to key learning opportunities for over 720,000 children in rural communities across 20 U.S. states. Over 10,000 children participated in our kindergarten readiness programs, while over 140,000 elementary-age kids received

academic support through literacy and math programs, educational materials and afterschool homework help.

- Our U.S. advocacy work helped pass ballot measures to strengthen early learning in Seattle, Washington, by increasing access to preschool and child-care assistance. We also helped ensure every public school student in Colorado has access to a free, nutritious breakfast and lunch.
- Globally, we promoted four policy and legislative gains to protect children's right to learn. In Tanzania, we advanced climate-resilient education to keep learning uninterrupted during hazards like floods and extreme heat while strengthening disaster-resilient school infrastructure to better protect students.
- Bolivia became the 14th country in Latin America to ban child marriage after a girl-led national campaign supported by Save the Children. This landmark decision will protect over 4 million children, helping girls stay in school and reach their full potential.
- In Mali, our advocacy helped reopen 10 schools in crisis-affected areas, restoring children's access to learning and protection.

CHOUCHOU FINDS FRIENDSHIP, HAPPINESS AND BELONGING

Chouchou*, now 10, was just a year old when political violence engulfed her village in the Kasai region of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). Her parents were shot dead in front of her and stray bullets lodged in her left knee.

Her leg had to be amputated, leaving Chouchou immobile and unable to go to school.

But then came Patience, the headteacher of a Save the Children-supported school – one of many set up across Kasai to help children catch up on learning they missed during the fighting.

Patience was going house-to-house recruiting out-of-school children when she came across Chouchou, sitting on the ground outside her hut.

“When she told me her story, it touched me,” said Patience. “The next day, I took Chouchou to school on my back.”

For the next six months, Patience carried Chouchou the five-kilometer walk to school and back home again almost every day.

“The first time I went to school, I wasn’t afraid. I was very happy,” said Chouchou.

Save the Children provided Chouchou with a school kit including a school bag, uniforms, pens and notepads. In time, we even sourced crutches and a prosthetic leg to help her play with her new friends.

**Names changed for protection.*

10-year-old Chouchou* leaps in the air while playing outside our learning center in the DRC.

“I’m very happy as I received my plastic leg. I play games with friends”. – Chouchou



3-year-old Zoey draws with chalk at our Early Head Start classroom in North Carolina.

“I feel like [Head Start] gave her the confidence to say, ‘Hey, I can do what they’re doing as well.’” — Phylicia

Photo: Victoria Zegler / Save the Children

CHILDREN FIRST FOR LIFE

ZOEY’S FIRST STEPS TO BECOMING UNSTOPPABLE

Zoey, a 3-year-old from North Carolina, had a tough start in life, facing developmental delays that affected her mobility and speech.

Her mother, Phylicia, explains, “She wasn’t walking. She wasn’t really saying any words. She was not independent. We had to do everything for her.”

Then, Phylicia enrolled Zoey in Save the Children’s Early Head Start program, where our staff coordinated speech and physical therapy and provided Zoey with a custom child-sized walker.

Hesitant at first, Zoey was a quick learner and started taking independent steps within two months.

“She was zooming around the room so fast,” remembers Early Head Start Center Director Kina. “The children loved it. They were excited to see her standing and dancing with them!”

Born during the pandemic, Zoey hadn’t interacted with many people outside her family – so being surrounded by friends cheering her on was a powerful moment of connection.

Zoey hasn’t let up since. Phylicia now describes her daughter as unstoppable.



CHILDREN FIRST IN CRISIS

HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE AND PROTECTION

Millions of children worldwide lived through unimaginable disasters in 2025 – from armed conflicts and extreme weather events to famine and disease outbreaks.

Globally and here in the United States, we delivered immediate relief to families caught up in devastating humanitarian crises.

- We responded to 113 emergencies around the world – in Gaza, the DRC, Myanmar, Haiti and Sudan. We provided lifesaving support to children and their families as well as safe spaces, learning opportunities, essential health care and financial assistance.
- We supported over 410,000 children in Gaza with water, health, nutrition, mental health and education, delivering lifesaving assistance to families in urgent need. Despite severe access constraints and damaged infrastructure, our teams and partners responded rapidly to reach children when others often couldn't.
- In Sudan, we helped facilitate the largest aid delivery in months. The 40 metric tons of medical supplies included essential drugs,

medical equipment and therapeutic food to treat children suffering from illness and malnutrition.

- As the nation's leading child-focused emergency response agency, we supported children and families in six major U.S. disasters. We reached over 133,500 people – including 94,400 children – across 16 states with recovery support, essential items and more than \$3.5 million in cash assistance.
- We acted quickly to reach over 36,000 children across 15 states with emergency cash, food, formula and diapers – distributing more than \$200,000 through our Head Start programs and local partners amid Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) cuts and a federal government shutdown that disrupted critical food assistance.
- Together with local partners, we provided cash, essential supplies and education to over 61,700 people in Niger, where children faced numerous crises – yet hardly received any media attention.

Save the Children distributed learning kits to kids in Gaza, where conflict has destroyed hundreds of schools.

Photo: Save the Children

Save the Children helped 9-year-old Anna's* family resettle after war burnt their village to the ground in Ukraine.

“We now live in a good house. But before, we lived in various places, including ones with mold, where our middle child got very sick.” – Olena

Photo: Sacha Myers / Save the Children

CHILDREN FIRST IN CRISIS

ANNA AND HER FAMILY FIND COMFORT DURING THE WAR

When war broke out in 2022, 9-year-old Anna* and her family fled their village close to the Ukraine-Russia border.

Her family was displaced six more times before settling in eastern Ukraine. The constant uprooting has been tough on Anna, but she finds great comfort in caring for her cat. Anna says he's “a dear, dear friend, and he's fluffy. In the fall of 2023, when I was sick, he lay with me.”

Like thousands of other families in Ukraine, Anna's family lost not just their home but also their jobs, income and savings – as the cost of rent, utility bills and food continues to rise sharply. Women and children often bear the brunt of this skyrocketing poverty as they're more likely to have the fewest resources and the greatest caregiving responsibilities.

Save the Children provided Anna's mother, Olena*, with a cash grant, which she used to pay their rent and utility bills for a month. Olena said it was a “big help” – allowing her family to settle in a safe place after months on the move and borrowing money wherever they could to make ends meet.

Since 2022, Save the Children has provided \$60 million in emergency cash assistance for families in Ukraine.

With our partners, we're also providing food, clean water and hygiene items to families like Anna's. We've set up Digital Learning Centers, are repairing schools and kindergartens and creating child-friendly spaces to help kids access safe, inclusive, quality education as well as mental health and psychosocial support.

**Names changed for protection.*

CHILDREN AFFECTED BY THE LA WILDFIRES

In 2025, thousands of children and their families across Los Angeles lost their homes, schools and communities to devastating wildfires. Many children experienced significant emotional distress as they witnessed the destruction of their entire neighborhoods.

Save the Children helped rush cash assistance, emergency childcare, education support, psychosocial services and essential supplies to 43,000 people – including hygiene kits, flashlights, water bottles, blankets, portable chargers and children’s activity kits.

We worked with our partner, Project Camp, to provide safe and fun group learning activities while schools were closed and helped restore child-care and early learning centers that were damaged by the disaster.

One mother whose daughter attended a camp says, “Knowing that they were ready for anxious kids was really helpful because she [my daughter] could feel like she could share how she is feeling.”

Our psychosocial team also worked with community organizations to help assess the mental health needs of impacted children and caregivers so they could begin to plan long-term recovery support.

3-year-old Sage plays with donated toys at a Los Angeles child-care center, where Save the Children and our partners brought joy to kids after the wildfires.

“Your help came at a moment when we had nothing, and it made us cry tears of happiness.”
— a parent who received cash assistance

Photo: Victoria Zegler / Save the Children



11-year-old Wilberth learns about gardening, nutrition and positive hygiene habits at our community health club in Mexico.

Photo: Oscar Estrada / Save the Children

CHILDREN FIRST FOR THE FUTURE

INNOVATION FOR IMPACT

Today's children are growing up in a world shaped by conflict, climate instability and deepening inequality. The need for bold action and innovation is more urgent than ever.

We're taking big ideas and building smart, simple, scalable solutions grounded in our 100+ years of expertise, our local insight and our powerful global reach.

- We worked with local and global partners to release more than 130 million disease-reducing mosquitoes in Laos after cases of dengue fever hit a record high. The lab-grown mosquitoes carry a naturally occurring bacteria that reduces the insects' ability to transmit deadly viruses, decreasing the risk of dengue, Zika, chikungunya and yellow fever outbreaks. In time, the mosquitoes will breed with wild mosquitoes to replace the disease-ridden mosquito population.
- We partnered with the U.S. robotics company Zipline to create drones that deliver blood for women giving birth at Rwanda's largest refugee camp. Previously, pregnant women had to travel hours to receive specialist care. Now, the drones deliver lifesaving medical supplies directly to the camp in half an hour.
- In Mexico, community health clubs empower children as health champions through play-based, peer-led education. Our child-designed "health bracelet" reinforces this by translating nutrition guidelines into a wearable tool, helping children track daily portions, remember healthy choices and share these messages with their families and community.
- We're piloting our Waliku register digitization project in 14 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. Waliku helps schools identify and share information about chronic absenteeism and early dropout by digitizing previously paper-based records, which makes struggling learners visible to authority figures who can get them back on track.
- We're piloting Assida Plus – a locally produced, fortified nutritional supplement – in Sudan, transforming a traditional porridge into a lifesaving intervention. In the face of one of the world's most severe child malnutrition crises, Assida Plus is already delivering evidence-based nutrition to approximately 90,000 children and mothers across five states.

Children in Afghanistan gather around our camel library, which brings books and learning materials to their nomadic community.

CHILDREN FIRST FOR THE FUTURE

A CAMEL LIBRARY HELPS JAWAD ACCESS EDUCATION AND LEARN TO STAY SAFE

Jawad*, 12, and his family live a nomadic lifestyle rearing livestock as part of the Kochi community in Afghanistan. Each year, Kochi tribes travel hundreds of miles in search of water and pasture – often without access to safe drinking water, education or health services.

Some of the areas they travel through contain the remnants of past conflicts, including leftover explosives. Two children from Jawad's community lost their lives after unknowingly handling ordnance they believed was a toy.

Save the Children supports hard-to-reach communities like Jawad's with mobile health teams and child-friendly spaces. Camel-back libraries are a smart, low-tech solution that allow teachers to travel with nomadic groups. Thanks to the camel library, they can provide basic schooling and risk-awareness sessions to teach children about the dangers of mines and other hazardous objects.

Jawad attended one of these sessions, learning how to recognize and avoid explosive ordnance – knowledge that could mean the difference between life and death along the long, isolated routes he travels with his father, Samir.*

“When my father and I take our livestock to feed, the way is far,” Jawad says. “On the way, we notice unknown objects, but I do not touch them.”

**Names changed for protection.*

“I am happy that now we have health facilities and tented sessions for our children.” – Samir

Photo: Save the Children

THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE IMPACT

At Save the Children, our impact for children is powered by the people behind the work. How we support, listen to and invest in our teams shapes what we can achieve. Throughout the year, we strengthened employee engagement and well-being by expanding mental health resources, promoting work-life balance and offering flexible ways of working. Insights gathered through surveys, listening sessions and ongoing dialogue informed key decisions, reinforcing a culture grounded in trust, belonging and shared purpose.

We also invested in systems, learning and leadership to build a strong and resilient foundation for our global workforce — reducing complexity, strengthening capability and equipping teams with the tools and confidence needed to deliver lasting impact for children - today and into the future.

Our core values are at the heart of how we work together and how we show up for the communities we serve:

- Accountability
- Integrity
- Collaboration
- Ambition
- Creativity

Because when our people thrive, our impact does too — and so do the children we serve.

5-year-old Celia high-fives a Save the Children staff member in Veracruz, Mexico, where 29-foot-high floodwaters damaged her community.

AN ORGANIZATION YOU CAN TRUST

At the heart of our mission is a commitment to excellence, transparency and accountability – so you can feel confident in the integrity and impact of our work. The certifications and ratings below represent the trust we’ve earned from respected accreditation bodies and industry monitors.



Save the Children earned a coveted 4-star rating from **Charity Navigator**, the nation’s largest nonprofit evaluator, reflecting strong performance in four areas: financial health and accountability, impact and measurement, leadership and planning, and culture and compensation.



Great Nonprofits Top-Rated Awards recognizes organizations that consistently deliver meaningful impact and earn strong community trust through positive reviews from volunteers, donors and the people they support.



Charity Watch awarded Save the Children a top rating based on independent evaluation of financial efficiency, accountability and governance - recognizing organizations that responsibly manage resources, maintain strong oversight and meet high standards for transparency and ethical practice.



Save the Children is the only child-focused NGO accredited by the UN’s **Green Climate Fund (GCF)**, the world’s largest fund dedicated to preparing low-income countries for the impacts of climate change.



We’re proud to have earned **Candid’s Platinum Seal of Transparency** - the highest level of recognition - demonstrating our commitment to openness, accountability and impact. Candid awards seals based on the depth and quality of information nonprofits share about their mission, finances, programs and results.



BBB Wise Giving Alliance accredited Save the Children for meeting rigorous Standards for Charity Accountability, an independent evaluation shared on Give.org that highlights our commitment to transparency, strong governance and responsible practices that build public trust.

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as of December 31, 2025

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CONDENSED FINANCIAL INFORMATION

For the 12-month period ending December 31, 2025 (\$ in 000s)

OPERATING REVENUE	2025	2024	Change \$	Change %
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$691,489	\$987,072	(\$295,583)	-30%

OPERATING EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	2025	2024	Change \$	Change %
PROGRAM SERVICES				
Education	216,559	229,931	(13,372)	-6%
Health & Nutrition	159,946	235,864	(75,918)	-32%
Child Poverty	130,476	217,010	(86,534)	-40%
Child Rights & Protection	32,907	72,995	(40,088)	-55%
Subtotal Program Activities	539,888	755,800	(215,912)	-29%
Program Development & Public Policy Support	39,451	55,498	(16,047)	-29%
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	\$579,339	\$811,298	(\$231,959)	-29%
Fundraising	80,707	80,914	(207)	0%
Management & General	65,565	69,586	(4,021)	-6%
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$725,611	\$961,798	(\$236,187)	-25%
(Deficiency) Excess of Operating Revenue over Expenses before Net Transfers	(34,122)	25,274	(59,396)	
Net Transfers to Operating Revenue	31,400	3,800	27,600	
Excess (Deficiency) Related to Funds without Donor Restrictions including Net Transfers	28,691	(17,941)	46,632	
(Deficiency) Excess Related to Funds with Donor Restrictions	(31,413)	47,015	(78,428)	
Non-Operating Activity (Endowment gifts & pledges, investment earnings and exchange gain/loss)	(1,094)	9,423	(10,517)	
TOTAL (DECREASE) INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	(\$3,816)	\$38,497	(\$42,313)	

COMPOSITION OF NET ASSETS	2025	2024	Change \$	Change %
Without Donor Restrictions	154,636	129,661	24,975	19%
With Donor Restrictions	198,934	227,725	(28,791)	-13%
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$353,570	\$357,386	(\$3,816)	-1%

In 2025, Save the Children charged 8 percent for fundraising, 7 percent for management and general, and 4 percent for program development as a standard to administer restricted cash gifts (non gifts-in-kind).

FINANCIALS

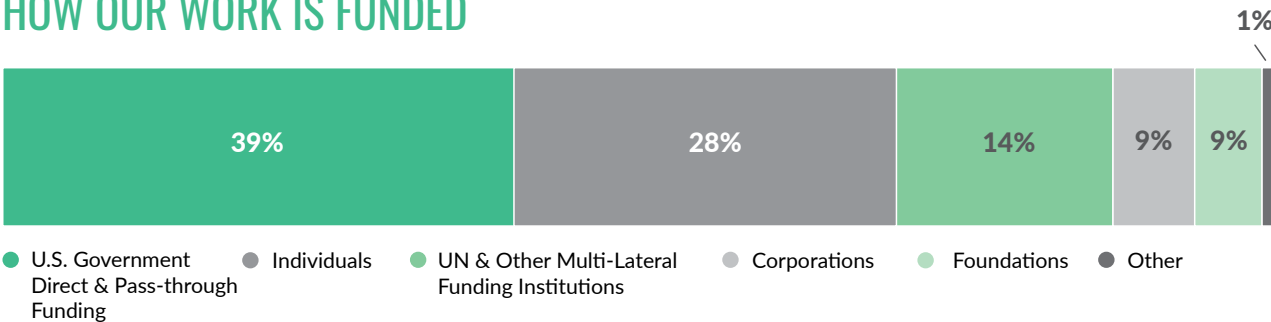
In more than 100 years of driving change for children, we're pleased to report that some things remain steadfast including our financial strength, careful stewardship of resources and our commitment to putting children first.

WHERE YOUR GIVING GOES

as of December 31, 2025



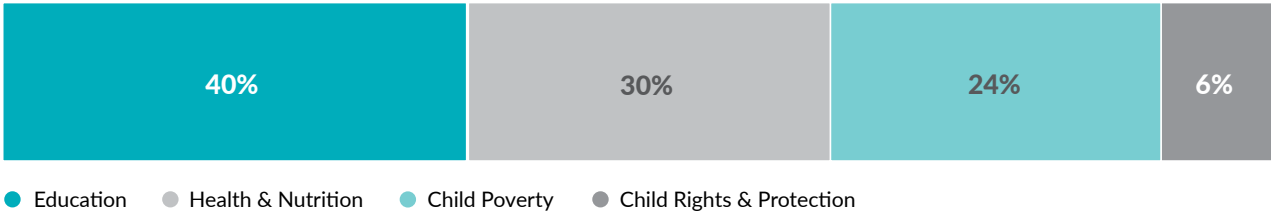
HOW OUR WORK IS FUNDED



OUR WORK IN CONTEXT



HOW YOUR GIVING HELPS



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Named in honor of acclaimed writer, producer and director Sam Simon, The Simon Society is composed of a group of Save the Children’s most dedicated investors who make an extraordinary commitment to children living in poverty. We honor these generous annual supporters of our work, who are helping us achieve critical breakthroughs for the children we support.

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In 2025, Save the Children was fortunate to be supported by five volunteer philanthropic leadership councils: the Boston Leadership Council, Fairfield County Leadership Council, Greenwich Leadership Council, Long Island Council and Upstate New York Council.

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100 Strong is a powerful community of philanthropic women leaders united by a deep commitment to transforming the lives and futures of children everywhere. Founded in 2019 by Save the Children Trustees Gabriela Hearst, Peg McGetrick, Catherine Oppenheimer and the late Cokie Roberts to mark the organization’s centennial, the fellowship advances its mission through peer connection, high-level engagement, access to agency leadership and global experts, shared learning, member-driven programs and philanthropic leadership. In 2025, members engaged through in-person program visits, convenings and virtual discussions — each designed to deepen understanding, strengthen partnership and connect philanthropic leadership to Save the Children’s work in communities worldwide. Highlights included an immersive visit to Southern California programs, where members observed early childhood education in Lake Los Angeles and engaged with wildfire response efforts in Los Angeles. A virtual tribute to Save the Children founder Eglantyne Jebb — featuring author Clare Mulley, CEO Janti Soeripto and Sierra Leone’s Minister of Gender and Children’s Affairs Dr. Isata Mahoi — brought Jebb’s enduring vision into conversation with today’s most pressing challenges for children.

Member-driven initiatives continued to expand in 2025 with the launch of the 100 Strong Advocates program, in partnership with our sister organization, Save the Children Action Network. The inaugural

cohort participated in issue-focused strategy sessions and an advocacy day on Capitol Hill, establishing a foundation for sustained, child-centered policy efforts for children in the U.S. and globally. Now in its fifth year, the 100 Strong Mentors program has connected 25 members with nearly 60 emerging Save the Children leaders in countries around the world, investing directly in the next generation of humanitarian leadership.

Six new members joined in 2025, bringing fresh perspectives to this accomplished and growing community. 100 Strong continues to grow in reach, influence and impact — a testament to what becomes possible when visionary women commit their leadership to the children who need it most.

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On the cover: Guled*, age 5, stands confidently at home - now healthy after overcoming severe acute malnutrition as a baby.

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