

YOUR IMPACT REPORT



Thanks to you, Rebecca and Abi have their mom back.

Grace and her daughters are all smiles after being reunited following two years of anguish when they were separated by violence in South Sudan.



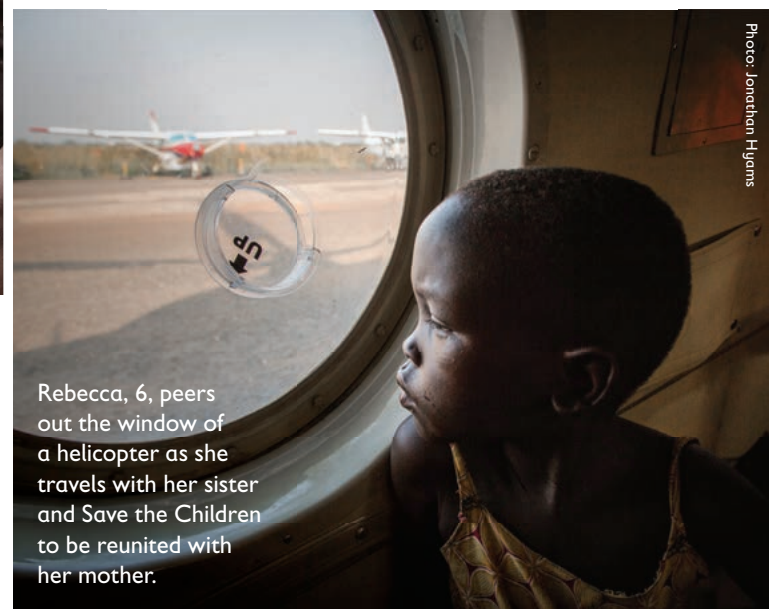
A family torn apart. Reunited because of you.

When violence broke out in South Sudan, Grace* was separated from her daughters, Rebecca*, 6, and Abi*, 5.

To avoid being killed, the family fled their village in the middle of the night. As they were chased through the darkness toward the river, Grace realized her brother had been left behind. She insisted on going back for him and asked her mother to look after the girls. Even though they agreed on a meeting point, the violence intensified, and they did not meet up again.

Eventually, the girls and their grandmother found their way to the village of Waat while Grace reached the capital city, Juba. For two years, neither knew if the others were alive or dead.

"I lived like a mad person who doesn't know where her children are," Grace recalls of that terrible time. "I was not in peace without them."



Rebecca, 6, peers out the window of a helicopter as she travels with her sister and Save the Children to be reunited with her mother.

The girls' grandmother learned of Save the Children's reunification program and registered them in the database. The search took six months, but finally, the family was joyfully reunited.

Today, 7 million people in South Sudan are in desperate need of help and protection. Another 2 million have fled to neighbouring countries. But because of your support, Grace and thousands of other families are relieved to be back together again.

"Today I'm OK because I know my children are alive," Grace says. "Without you, I wouldn't know whether my children are alive or dead."

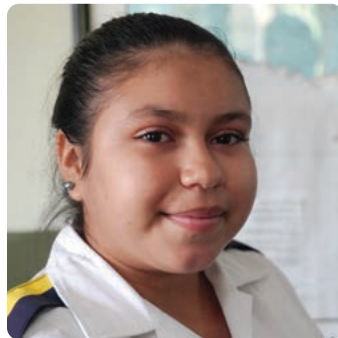
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TOGETHER, WE'RE HELPING CHILDREN AROUND THE WORLD.



CANADA

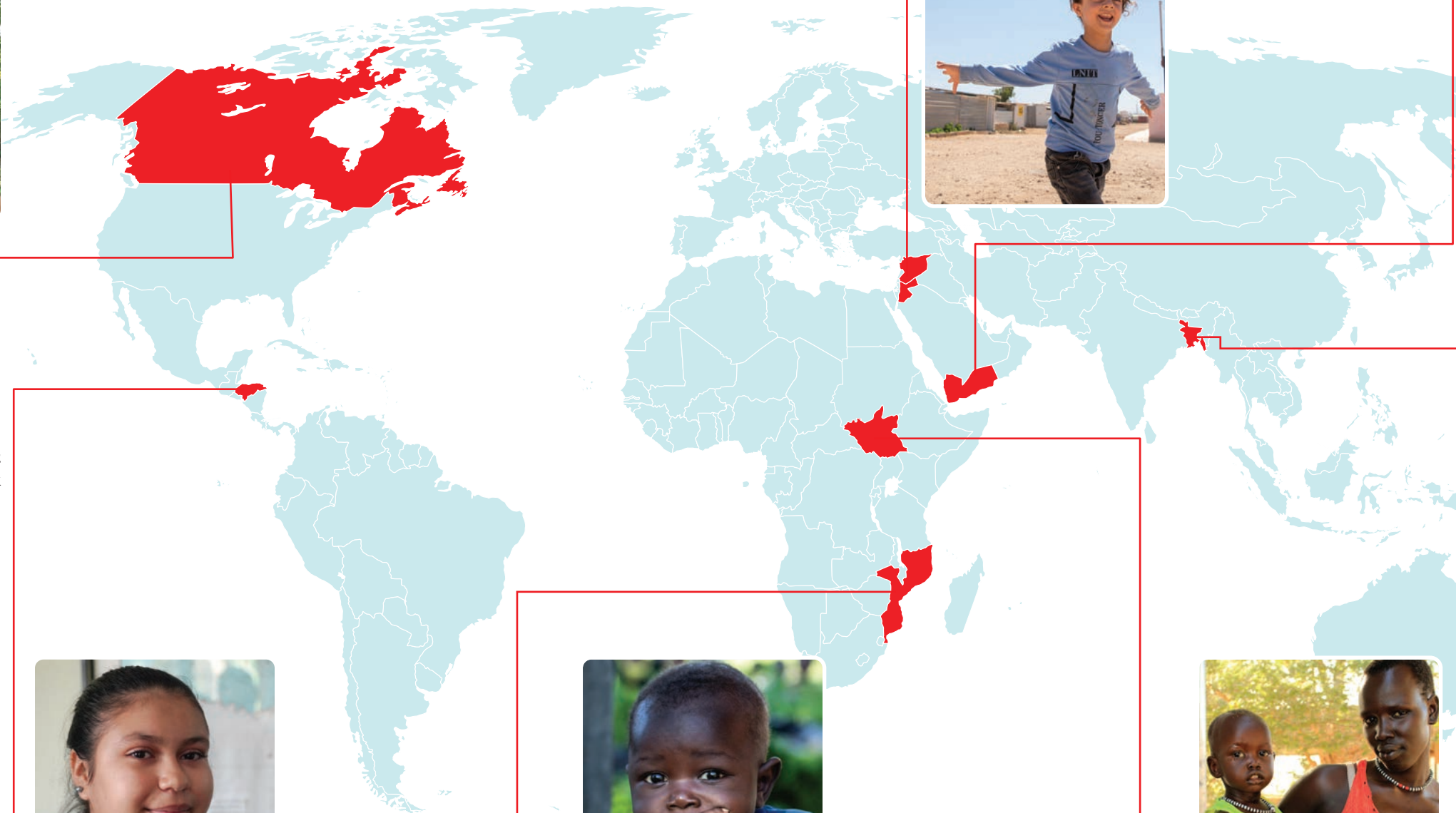
Thanks to your support, Patricia*, 18, took part in the Youth Peer Helper Training Program. She is now helping the teenagers of her Northern Ontario First Nations community deal with a high suicide rate, the impact of drugs and alcohol, and lack of safe water. This mental health program aims to build resilience among Indigenous youth through personal skills development and peer-to-peer training.



HONDURAS

Emilia* lives in a Honduran neighbourhood impacted by gang violence, poverty and a lack of opportunities. Thanks to your support, through the Save the Children Leadership Academy, she and hundreds of other girls and boys are learning about their rights, gender equality, the risks of unsafe migration and how to create their own economic opportunities.

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SYRIA / JORDAN

Five-year-old Faisal* likes to pretend he's a superhero and jump from the furniture. He lives in one of the world's largest refugee camps, Za'atari, where life can be tough. He was born as a refugee after his family fled the war in Syria. Your support allows Faisal and other young children to benefit from Early Learning Centres — a safe space to learn, play and grow — during their formative years before starting school.



YEMEN

Aymen* is 12 years old and comes from southern Yemen, a country devastated by the world's worst humanitarian crisis. His school was hit by a bomb and Ayman's ears were badly damaged in the explosion, causing him to lose all hearing. Thanks to your support, we were able to provide him with hearing aids. This has helped him cope at school, improve his grades and recover his confidence.



BANGLADESH

15-year-old Shumi* was going to be married by her parents to a man she had never met, because they saw this as the best way to give her a secure future. Shumi reached out to a Save the Children program that helps families understand the risks associated with early and forced child marriage and find alternative solutions. With your help, Shumi's family was able to start growing their own vegetables and raise livestock, allowing them to keep Shumi in school instead of getting married.

MOZAMBIQUE

When Cyclone Idai tore through central Mozambique on March 15, 2019, Albertina's* home was destroyed. With her four-month-old baby Fernando* in her arms, she climbed a nearby tree, where they were stranded for three days while the floodwaters swirled around them. Tragically, three children from her extended family died while they were waiting in the trees to be rescued, but she and Fernando survived. The cyclone left a trail of destruction, and thanks to your support we reached thousands of children and their families with emergency food, water, tents and healthcare.



SOUTH SUDAN

Baby Joh* and his mom Margok* are among the thousands who fled fighting in South Sudan to live in a camp for Internally Displaced People. When an outbreak of deadly cholera hit the camp, Save the Children established a treatment centre, which saved baby Joh's life. With limited health facilities in the area, children are also treated for malnutrition and malaria at the clinic — all thanks to you!



Last year, you helped us directly reach **41 million** children in 120 countries.

-  **Education:** 8 million children in school and learning
-  **Health & Nutrition:** 28 million children given a healthy start
-  **Protection:** 2.9 million children protected from violence
-  **Emergency Response:** 9.3 million aided in crisis

Oumar nearly died. Your generosity helped save him.



Today, a healthy Oumar can focus on being a kid again.



Photo: Talitha Brewer

After being diagnosed with severe malnutrition, Oumar's life hung in the balance.

Oumar* had just turned one, and already his future was uncertain. Like half the children in Niger — a landlocked West African nation considered the hardest place in the world to be a child — Oumar was malnourished. He weighed just 11 pounds, which is about half that of a healthy 1-year-old.

Plagued by vomiting and diarrhea, Oumar was becoming more fragile by the day. Drought had destroyed what little food his family was able to grow, and the water was unsafe to drink.

Oumar's mother Mariam* was worried. She took her son to the nearest hospital, which houses a Save the Children-funded

stabilization center. Here, healthcare staff diagnosed him with severe malnutrition, a potentially deadly disease.

With his life hanging in the balance, Oumar received treatment for fever and his stomach infection, then was monitored and cared for by dedicated healthcare staff.

Oumar got the help he so desperately needed. As this frail little boy began the long road to recovery, his appetite slowly returned.

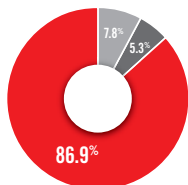
Today, thanks to your unwavering support, Oumar is now a healthy, happy kid.

THANK YOU FOR MAKING THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE FOR CHILDREN!



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- 86.9% Developing and Delivering Programs
- 7.8% Raising Funds to Help More Children
- 5.3% Management and General

Chart is based on a three-year average.



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