



100 YEARS OF CHANGE FOR CHILDREN

YOUR IMPACT



Save the Children
100 YEARS

Annual Report 2019

For 100 years, Save the Children has advanced children's rights in Canada and around the world. We do whatever it takes every day and in times of crisis – to give children a healthy start in life, the opportunity to learn and protection from harm. We strive to ensure children's unique needs are met and their voices are heard – transforming their lives and the future we share.

OUR VISION

is a world in which every child attains the right to survival, protection, development and participation.

OUR MISSION

is to inspire breakthroughs in the way the world treats children and to achieve immediate and lasting change in their lives.

Cover photo: GCCU



Credit: Jonathan Higgins / Save the Children

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT AND CEO

2019 was Save the Children's centenary year – and another difficult year for children. Climate-induced disasters are more frequent and more severe. Protracted conflicts have left 40 million children displaced, without a home, a school or a safe place to grow and play.

In 2019, we also took stock of the enormous progress the global community has made to redress the worst assaults on the rights of the child – hunger, preventable disease, lack of education and opportunity, violence and discrimination. In the past 30 years we have been successful in tackling diseases, halved the number of children out of school, and introduced laws and changed systems to protect children from exploitation.

And yet we have not arrived at our destination. We must redouble our efforts if we are to fulfil the ambitious promises of the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030, to live in a world where:

- No child dies of a preventable disease before their fifth birthday
- Every child receives a quality basic education
- Violence against children is no longer tolerated

In 2019, Save the Children Canada raised \$70 million to help achieve that ambition. We had one of our best years for program development – securing funding for \$35 million in future programming aimed at delivering education to girls and adolescent women in settings of conflict, displacement and natural disasters. As well as \$12 million for child and early forced marriage initiatives. Furthermore, all of our development programming is now gender-transformative and our humanitarian programming is at minimum gender-sensitive.

This year Save the Children collectively reached over 38 million children and responded to 83 humanitarian emergencies across 52 countries, including some of the worst conflict zones such as Yemen, Syria and the DRC.



Credit: Rosie Thompson / Save the Children

To mark our centenary year we launched a global campaign called Stop the War on Children. The aim was to build a movement to re-energize the world around the core idea that we must protect children in conflict – something our founder Eglantyne Jebb pioneered 100 years ago in the aftermath of WW1. This idea is central to working together for the safety, justice and recovery of children facing unspeakable horrors with devastating and life-threatening consequences.

The world is a more complex place than it was when our founder imagined a global community where children would have rights recognized by all nations. Despite years of accelerated progress, the world is still a place where geo-political tension and conflict, climate change and nature depletion, epidemics and pandemics can shift our course and put the most marginalized and deprived children at heightened risk – to their health, futures and lives.

When we look out at the global landscape, the bright spot is you – the extraordinary individuals who care, who engage, who are outraged and who do something about it by contributing to a cause they believe in. We couldn't achieve any of our mission without you. Your generosity and tireless enthusiasm for the work of Save the Children is remarkable. Your commitment helps us to stay laser-focused on the vision of a better future for all children – and on the transformation needed to achieve it. Thank you for your ongoing contribution to our crucial work. Together, we make a real difference in the lives of children worldwide and the future we all share.

Bill Chambers
President and CEO Save the Children Canada

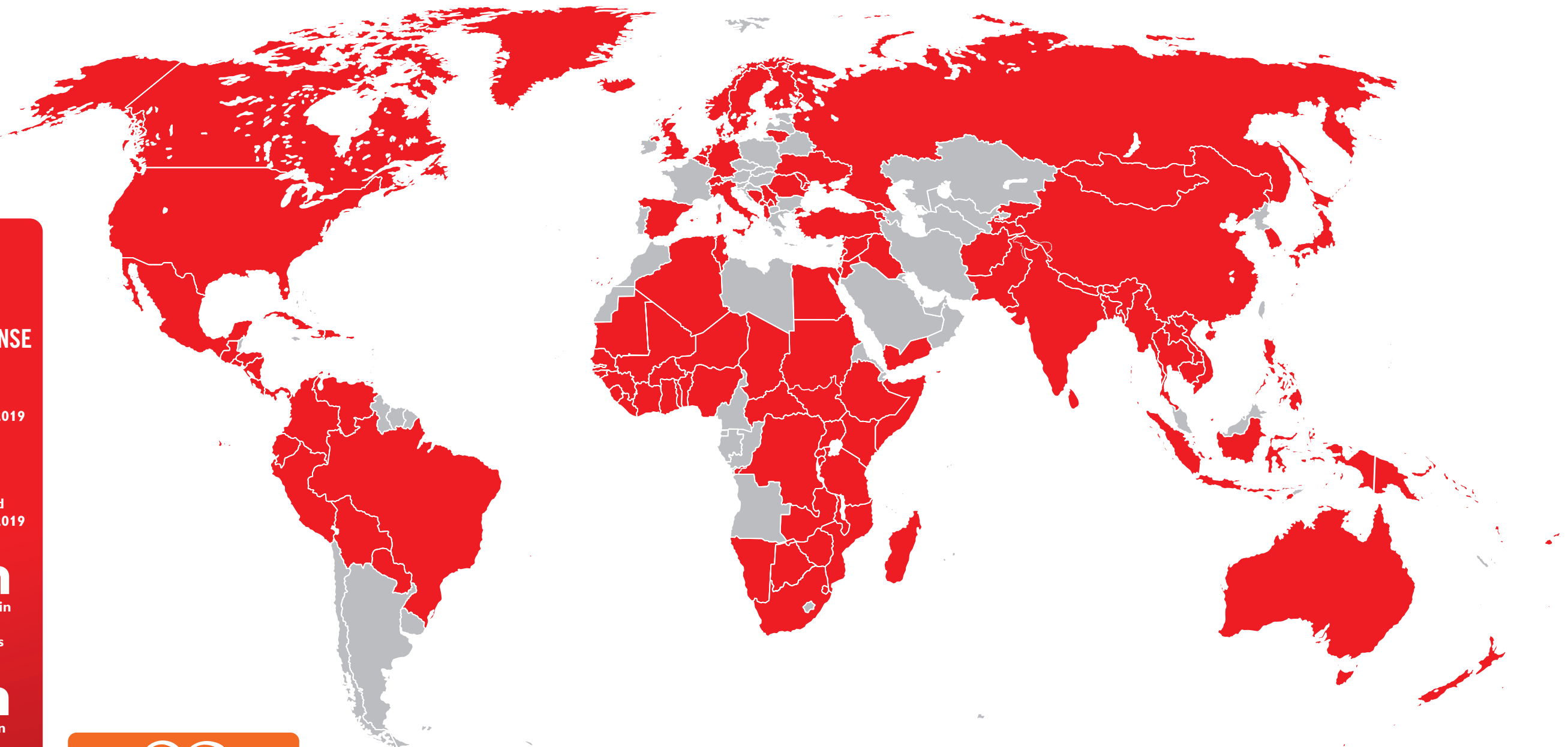
The first Save the Children organization was founded in London, England, in 1919 by Eglantyne Jebb and her sister Dorothy Buxton.


It was launched in response to the aftermath of WWI and the Russian Revolution. Jebb's work pioneered the United Nations' movement toward formal recognition of universal child rights.



WHAT WE ACCOMPLISHED

WE REACHED OVER **38 MILLION** CHILDREN IN **117 COUNTRIES**




EMERGENCY RESPONSE
83
 emergency responses in 2019

53
 countries implemented emergency responses in 2019

15.5m
 children were reached in 2019 with emergency response interventions

52.4m
 people were reached in 2019 with emergency response interventions


NATIONAL RECONCILIATION PROGRAM
16,255
 Indigenous children and families across
65
 communities in Canada


CHILD PROTECTION
 SAVE THE CHILDREN HELPED KEEP
3.4m
 children safe from all forms of violence, abuse and neglect


HEALTH AND NUTRITION
26.8m
 children were helped through our health and nutrition programs


CHILD POVERTY WE REACHED
2.9m
 children living in extreme poverty


CHILD RIGHTS AND GOVERNANCE
0.6m
 benefitted from Save the Children's work


EDUCATION
7.7m
 children reached through our education programs


HUMANITARIAN PROGRAMMING
10.6m
 CHILDREN REACHED

HOW WE'RE MAKING A DIFFERENCE



GENDER EQUALITY

Gender equality is central to achieving our vision of a world in which all children realize their rights and full potential, and thus is embedded across all our areas of our work. Our programs work to transform the discriminatory social norms that contribute to gender inequality. They also prevent and respond to gender-based violence, support the empowerment of women and girls, and promote positive and diverse expressions of masculinity.



EMERGENCIES AND PREPAREDNESS

Children's basic and fundamental rights to survival, learning and protection are under threat. Save the Children delivers and supports lifesaving emergency assistance to children and families impacted by natural disasters, wars and other conflicts. Our work is guided by child rights principles. We strive to ensure children and families can recover from their losses and restore their lives and livelihoods. We prepare ourselves and at-risk communities so we can act rapidly and reduce disaster risks.



CHILD RIGHTS AND PROTECTION

Too many girls and boys around the world still face violence, abuse and neglect. Save the Children works and advocates to prevent all forms of violence against children within their families, relationships, schools and communities – and to protect children in humanitarian crises. We also amplify the voices of children and youth to advocate for themselves on their rights, including the right to protection.



EDUCATION

Even before the pandemic closed schools across the world, millions of children didn't have access to quality education. Save the Children is working with parents, teachers, community leaders, and education ministries to ensure girls and boys learn the essential skills they need to build their future, and are safe in school and on the journey there.



HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights have historically been overlooked in many countries, often leading to early and unwanted pregnancies and parenthood, high rates of HIV, STIs, unsafe abortions, and sexual and gender based violence. Save the Children improves the health and nutrition of children and youth worldwide – with a special focus on nutrition; adolescent sexual and reproductive health; and maternal, newborn and child health. Our programs strengthen health service delivery, generate demand for services within communities and contributes to national and global research and advocacy.



CHILD POVERTY AND SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS

Children living in extreme poverty often face a multitude of rights violations, and thus we work with families to strengthen their food security and income, and ensure their children have access to and opportunity to benefit from education and health services, even in times of crisis. To break the cycle of poverty, we also build young people's skills, resources and opportunities to assist their transition into decent, safe and sustainable work.



RESEARCH AND LEARNING

Save the Children evaluates the impact of our programs to understand the changes we are making in children's lives. We embed data collection throughout our programs and raise the diverse voices of children, adolescents, their caregivers and communities. Our research and learning initiatives ensure we continually improve our programs and contribute to global knowledge on the fulfilment of children's rights.



Photo credits – left column from top to bottom:
1. Ray-ginald Louissaints
2. Save the Children
3. Carlota Guerrero/Save the Children
4. Rajan Zaveri / Save the Children

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1. Clement Tardif / Save the Children
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KARLA'S* STORY

Karla* is a 15-year-old who lives in a neighborhood of San Pedro Sula, Honduras, which is impacted by gang violence, poverty and lack of opportunities. She experienced trauma from witnessing violence and had a lot of anger.

Karla is a member of Save the Children's CREO Leadership Academy. Through our support and help from a psychologist, she now feels confident to share her voice and know her rights. She is a leader among her peers, supporting other school students to know their rights and the risks associated with unsafe migration.

"What I like most about the Leadership Academy is they let us express ourselves freely," says Karla. "I explain to others that it's not necessary to beat up, scream, physically abuse, sexually abuse or mentally abuse another person. Just telling them something in a nice way they can do the things, without being abusive."

"Save the Children helped a lot. They listen to us, they give us advice. For me they are excellent people."

Several of Karla's school friends have left Honduras for new lives in other countries. The CREO project, supported by Save the Children, aims to prevent the unaccompanied forced migration of children and youth by reducing two key risk factors – violence and poverty.

"I ask my friends if they want to go and I tell them it's their right, they can go – but not forcefully. I also tell them that there are risks and difficulties," says Karla. "I feel there is the opportunity to study in Honduras but limited employment opportunities."

The teenager's favourite subject at school is math. In her spare time she likes to dance, play soccer and read novels. She adds: "When I grow up I would like to study tourism because I like to learn new languages, new things and new people."

ADVOCACY ON CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

About 3.7 million refugee children are not receiving any education. Among them are adolescent girls, who are two and half times more likely to be out of school than boys.

In 2019 Save the Children, working with the UN refugee agency UNHCR, initiated the Global Framework on Refugee Education, developed collectively with over 60 organizations and Member States. We aimed to inspire and guide global, regional and national pledges on the education promises made to these children in the UN's Global Compact on Refugees. These pledges were made at the inaugural Global Refugee Forum in December 2019.

Save the Children called on Canada to formally agree to co-sponsor refugee education at the forum in Geneva, which it did. Canada intended to lead a campaign on refugee education and Save the Children put forward recommendations on what a gender-responsive campaign could look like.

We called on Canada to pledge support for refugee education initiatives that:

- Tackle complex and intersecting gender and age-based barriers faced by girls in accessing education. These include child marriage, teen pregnancy, gender-based violence (GBV) and lack of water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH facilities).
- Ensure quality learning outcomes for refugees and host communities by addressing gender and age-based barriers to learning, such as the large number of adolescent girls learning in fragile and crisis contexts.

We used evidence from our tried and tested programs to ensure Canada's pledges at the Global Refugee Forum would prioritize gender-responsive education, including in contexts of protracted displacement, such as internal displacement. We demonstrated how working consistently with men and boys, including local community and religious leaders, could change harmful social norms related to refugee girls.

At the forum, Canada announced \$50.4 million of flexible and predictable multi-year funding to address critical humanitarian and protection needs of refugees around the world, including funding to expand educational pathways for refugees between 2019 and 2021.



Credit: GMU Save the Children



Credit: Kristiana Marton / Save the Children



Credit: Syria Relief - Save the Children's partner organization



NATIONAL RECONCILIATION PROGRAM

Credit: Patrick Shannon

For First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples across Canada, a healthy environment connects to everything – including health, wellbeing, cultures, languages, water, food security and housing. So the climate crisis is inseparable from the daily experience of many of these communities’ children. Many of Save the Children’s programs are focused on working with communities to better understand how climate change is accelerating and exacerbating existing challenges. This helps to develop solutions in a multi-dimensional, interconnected way.

Kenora Chiefs

In 2019 we began a three-year program with Kenora Chiefs Advisory (KCA) in the Treaty 3 area of Northern Ontario. Together, we’re working to understand climate change impacts – prioritizing the voices of children and youth while also leaning upon the experience and expertise of Elders. This enables us to co-develop child-centered climate change adaptation strategies for each of the nine communities served by KCA.

Preparing and responding to the climate emergency

The climate crisis is inherently connected to the frequency and severity of extreme weather events such as floods and fires. These disproportionately displace First Nations, Inuit and Metis children and families. Save the Children has worked with First Nations, Inuit and Metis first responders in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta to ensure they have the

tools and resources to protect children. In central Manitoba, we’ve been working with Four Arrows Regional Health Authority to co-develop mental wellness programs that help children adapt to the implications of climate change.

Building Resilience with First Nations Children and Families

Indigenous children are disproportionately affected by climate change and extreme weather due to their often remote and rural locations. Their communities are prone to natural and social emergencies such as fires, power outages, suicide, mental health and decreased access to clean water. As First Nations, Inuit and Metis communities often receive fewer resources, the children are among the most marginalized in Canada. Due to this marginalization, these communities are more prone to extreme health concerns and housing crises.

GSK’s multi-year commitment has supported Save the Children in working with First Nations, Inuit and Metis partners to ensure communities are prepared to protect children during emergencies. We assist in the development of child-focused emergency plans and provide emergency training and resources in advance, helping to keep children safe when disaster strikes.

Through this partnership, the National Reconciliation Program has impacted the lives of more than 12,800 First Nations, Inuit and Metis children and their families. In 2019 – the third year of programming – we worked with Keewatin Tribal Council, which represents 11 First Nations across northern Manitoba.

CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP

The De dwa da dehs nye>s Aboriginal Health Center has a clear vision and a simple concept – to have vibrant and healthy Indigenous communities by “taking care of each other amongst ourselves”.

The center improves the health and wellbeing of Indigenous individuals, families and communities in Ontario through holistic Indigenous, Traditional and Western health care models. It provides a range of services that include: primary health care, health education, traditional healing, children’s health, advocacy and outreach.

The De dwa da dehs nye>s Aboriginal Health Center alongside their vision is supported by Save the Children, where we are making strides advancing the rights of Indigenous children in Canada. In 2019, our partner, PVH Canada, Inc (one of the most admired fashion and lifestyle companies in the world) and their staff, provided and packed hundreds of back-to-school bags with classroom essentials for the De dwa da dehs nye>s Aboriginal Health Center. These back-to-school bags were distributed to the Indigenous children in their communities, located across Hamilton, Brantford and the Niagara region.

Because of the impact our partnership is making, De dwa da dehs nye>s Aboriginal Health Center selected Save the Children and PVH Canada, Inc. to receive its 2019 Community Social Responsibility Award. Receiving the honour in Hamilton, Bill Chambers – President and CEO of Save the Children – said: “We believe in a reconciled

Canada where all children have access to the opportunities and services that are their right.

“Working with local organizations is critical to the work that Save the Children does and it’s essential for us to have partners who are dedicated to the communities they serve. Over the years, the De dwa da dehs nye>s Aboriginal Health Centre has worked with us to deliver supplies and materials – such as clothing, shoes and back-to-school bags – to children and families who need them most. The commitment of their staff to reach those facing vulnerabilities is truly inspiring.”

Bill Chambers
President and CEO Save the Children Canada

Through collaboration with our partners, Save the Children is making progress towards the goal of ensuring all children can realize their rights and have the opportunities they deserve.



Credit: Jess Bryand/ Save the Children

HUMANITARIAN AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Gender in Conflict and Crisis

Around the world, 420 million children live in areas affected by armed conflict – double the number in the early 1990s.

These girls and boys suffer multiple abuses of their rights – the most shocking of which are known as the Six Grave Violations. They are:

1. Recruitment and use of children as soldiers
2. Killing or maiming of children
3. Rape or other forms of sexual violence against children
4. Attacks against schools and/or hospitals
5. Abduction of children
6. Denial of humanitarian access

Save the Children Canada commissioned the Proteknôn Consulting Group to undertake research to understand how children of different ages and genders are affected by these grave violations. The motive was to help the international community better protect children in conflict.

The research was done using data from United Nations reporting, secondary sources and key informant interviews, and applying a specific gender lens to the impacts of conflict on children. The result was a research paper titled Gender, Age and Conflict: Addressing the Different Needs of Children. Among its key findings were:



The research also found the particular needs or risks faced by adolescents compared to those by younger children are often completely overlooked. Beyond the basic distinction of under or over 18 years of age, it is rare to see any further breaking down by age in reports from the UN, international NGOs and media publications.

At Save the Children, we ramped up our advocacy and presented these and other findings to the Group of Friends of Children in Armed Conflict – a United Nations working group hosted by the Canadian Permanent Mission to the UN in New York. This presentation attracted about 100 experts on the subject from across the UN system.

In 2020, we included the research in our third Stop the War on Children report, titled Gender Matters. It was presented to world leaders at the Munich Security Conference in February as part of our advocacy for a new global commitment.

Save the Children is calling on donors and UN Member States to urgently increase investments to the full range of participants conducting monitoring, reporting and investigating accountability for crimes and violations against children in conflict. We are advocating for the inclusion of age- and gender-sensitive approaches to better address the impacts of these grave violations.

Ukraine

More than five million people have been affected by the armed conflict that has been ongoing in eastern Ukraine since 2014. Believing that factors such as gender and age contribute to the experiences of girls and boys, we consulted with children aged three to 17 in the region, as well as adults. This gave us a better understanding of how the conflict is shaping their lives.

The study helped to identify areas where targeted interventions could help to lessen the risks children face, promote gender equality and improve their ability to attain their rights.

Among the major findings are that girls and boys face different physical risks from the conflict. Boys are more likely to be injured by shells or landmines but girls are at greater risk of gender-based violence – specifically sexual harassment, assault and exploitation.

The conflict is having profound psychological effects on all children and all age groups reported signs of trauma. These include nightmares and hallucinations, regression, speech impediments, separation anxiety and frequent thoughts of death. Children do not feel safe and comfortable at schools, which are considered dangerous due to the continued risks from shelling. But children also fear bullying from peers and disrespectful treatment from teachers.

Violence within families and communities negatively affects children, including forms of gender-based violence. Children observe violence between their parents and are sometimes the direct victims. Sexual violence was reported as a risk for adolescent girls.

Girls and boys feel that adults do not listen to them or value their concerns. There are pervasive attitudes in Ukraine that children's opinions are not important, which frustrates children who feel they have valuable insights to offer. Children said they are hopeful for an end to the conflict and a better future. But their plans are strongly shaped by gender norms, with girls focusing on being wives and mothers while boys are looking to careers and income generation.

Syria

With the Syria crisis in its tenth year, humanitarian and protection conditions continue to be dire. More than 11.7 million people are in need of humanitarian aid, including over five million children. Save the Children's goal is to ensure that every child in Syria survives, is protected and receives an education. Our programs have reached more than three million people including over two million children.

Our Syria Response Office has been at the forefront of the crisis since 2012, working to reach children affected by the conflict. Save the Children's programming is focused in North East and North West Syria, with plans to expand into other areas. It combines emergency and life-saving interventions with early recovery activities that support the restoration of basic services.

In North West Syria, Idlib province became the scene of a huge unfolding humanitarian crisis during 2019 and early 2020 – with missile attacks that forced hundreds of thousands of people to flee their homes. Against this backdrop, Save the Children provided life-saving assistance – including distributing food and hygiene items, and providing transportation out of conflict areas.

In North East Syria, the withdrawal of US forces in October 2019 led to Syrian regime soldiers and Turkish troops moving in to clear Kurdish rebel fighters on the ground and with air attacks. The conflict led to the displacement of more than 300,000 people.

During 2019, Save the Children surveyed hundreds of children in four of the hardest-hit governorates of Syria about the challenges they face, their priorities for recovery and hopes for the future. Their views were published in the report *A Better Tomorrow: Syria's Children Have Their Say*. Among their priorities are basic needs such as water and shelter, nutrition, access to social and public services including school and health clinics, and protection from sexual and gender-based violence.

Women and girls in particular face protection risks, including gender-based violence such as sexual exploitation and early and forced marriage. Girls and women with disabilities are exposed to stigmatization and discrimination and face specific challenges in accessing assistance.

Save the Children's work in Syria has supported two reproductive health centres, seven vaccination centres, six family planning clinics, child-friendly-spaces and 90 education facilities (including formal schools, informal learning spaces, Early Childhood Care and Development centres and vocational training schools).

We also provide nutrition support, child protection, mental health and psychosocial support, and case management for the most marginalized and vulnerable children including unaccompanied asylum-seeking minors. Our services also include family tracing and reunification, and a focus on restoring adults' access to a sustainable income.





Credit: Jess Bryant/ Save the Children

STOP THE WAR ON CHILDREN

Nearly one in five children worldwide are caught up in conflict – more than double what it was 30 years ago. Every day, bombs destroy children’s homes and schools. Their friends are shot and injured. Their families are killed. There isn’t anywhere they feel safe.

War-makers, whether state-military or armed groups, make deliberate decisions that can harm and kill children. They rape, kill and maim children, deny them life-saving aid, recruit them as child soldiers, bomb their schools and hospitals.

100 years ago, our founder Eglantyne Jebb challenged the world to stop “wars on children.” In our centenary year in 2019, we launched the global campaign Stop the War on Children. The aim was to build a movement to re-energize the world around the core idea that we must protect children in conflict.

This idea is central to working together for the safety, justice and recovery of children facing unspeakable horrors with devastating and life-changing consequences.

Through the campaign, we engaged over 18,000 people across Canada to stand up and take action to Stop the War on Children. Canadians signed a petition calling on the government to protect children in conflict and hold perpetrators of human rights violations to account.

Children and young people across the world held up their hand, drew pictures and wrote poems and letters of solidarity to children in conflict-affected countries like Yemen, Gaza and Syria. They called on world leaders to ensure that girls and boys caught in war zones can be safe at home, at school or wherever they are.

WOMEN DELIVER

The Women Deliver 2019 conference in Vancouver was a major profile, advocacy, public engagement and networking moment for Save the Children. It provided an opportunity to highlight our growing body of work on gender equality across programs and policy and to push for progress for girls in domestic and international programs, including humanitarian responses.

The theme of WD2019 was Power – covering individual power, systemic and structural power, and the power of movements. Throughout the conference and associated events, partners and participants explored how power operates at three levels:

INDIVIDUAL

focusing on girls and women’s individual power, agency and self-esteem

SYSTEMIC/STRUCTURAL

looking at structures, barriers and opportunities in power relations

MOVEMENTS

the power of many, how big mobilizations happen and how they power change



Credit: Save the Children

WD2019 followed up on commitments made at the 2016 conference and focused primarily on solutions. It catalyzed investment – financial, political, and programmatic – in gender equality, including women-focused organizations, and SRHR (sexual and reproductive health and rights). Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced the Government of Canada will raise its funding to \$1.4 billion annually to support women and girls’ health around the world.

Save the Children will advocate for progress on gender equality for all girls and boys across our priority issues, including protecting children in conflict. Our big wins at WD2019 were promoting the Stop the War on Children campaign and our THRIVE agenda supporting sexual reproductive health and rights of women and girls.



Credit: Save the Children

GENDER EQUALITY

Girls around the world face an uphill battle to exercise their rights equally. That is why Save the Children Canada – in all of our programming – challenges harmful behaviours that discriminate against women, girls and children of diverse sexual orientations and gender identities and expressions.

Our programming, which is closely aligned with the Government of Canada’s Feminist International Assistance Policy, supports girls in attaining their rights equally to boys. It creates space for girls to participate meaningfully in making decisions that concern them and ensure safe and equitable access to life-saving assistance.

We strengthen girls’ resources and capabilities. We also build an enabling, supportive environment so that girls are safe and ensure they have a voice, equal choices and control over their own lives and bodies now and for the future.

While girls’ empowerment is central to the work of Save the Children, this is not possible without the engagement of men and boys. We work closely with boys, girls, men and women – as well

as with children and adults with non-binary gender identities – to challenge discriminatory gender norms that affect the realization of children’s rights.

We strive to understand the diverse needs of girls, boys and non-binary children so that they are safe from harm, live in an environment where they are equally heard and valued, and have equal time for education, work, rest and play.

Working with the Government of Canada and other international and local partners, Save the Children Canada manages a global portfolio of gender-transformative programs. These focus on combating child, early and forced marriage; promoting girls’ access to education; and increasing adolescent girls’ and boys’ access to quality sexual and reproductive health services.

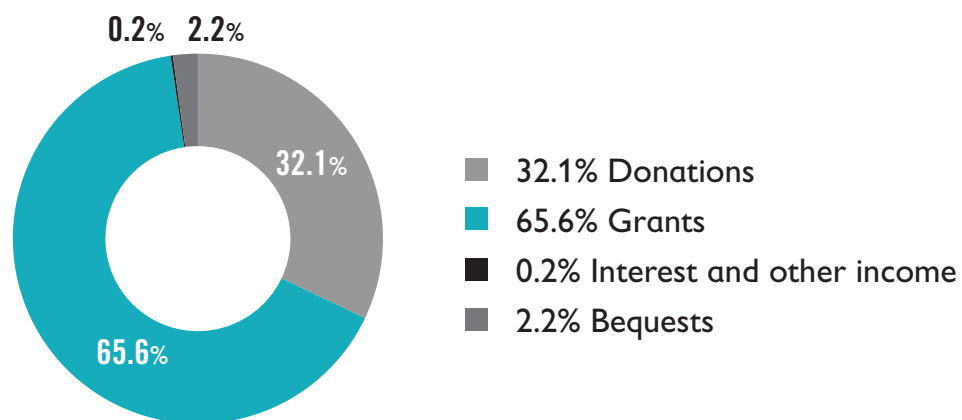
We also focus specifically on adolescent empowerment of girls and young women (including economic empowerment) to address the unequal power relations which disadvantage girls and do not allow them to exercise their rights.



Credit: Louis Leeson / Save the Children

OUR FINANCES

Where our money comes from



Where our money goes

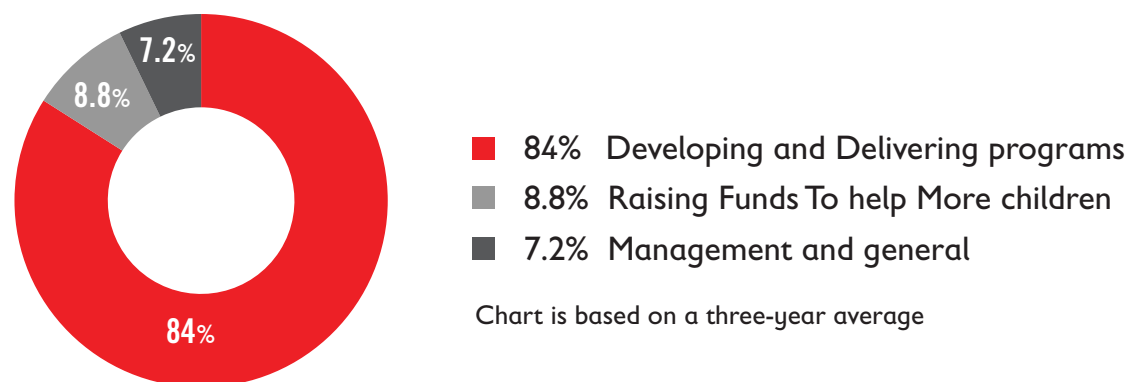
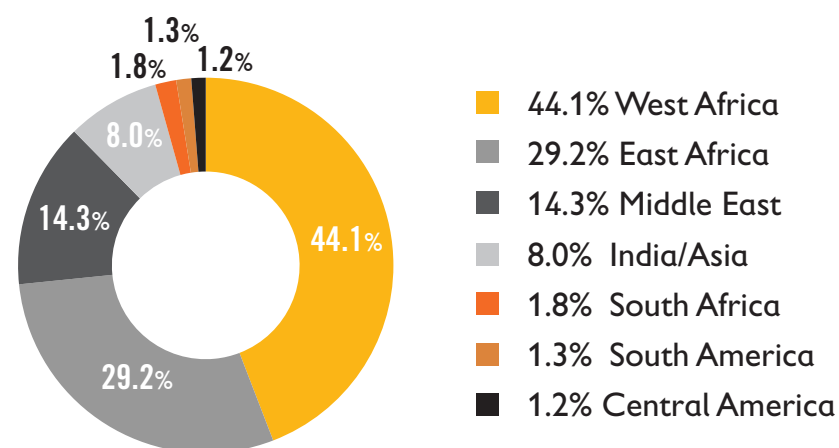


Chart is based on a three-year average

International programs



Credit: Benjamin Eagle / Save the Children

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Members of Save the Children Canada

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at December 31, 2019, and the summary statements of operations and changes in net assets for the year then ended, and related note, are derived from the audited financial statements of Save the Children Canada (the "Organization") for the year ended December 31, 2019.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are a fair summary of the audited financial statements, on the basis described in the Note to the summary financial statements.

Summary financial statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for

not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Organization's audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated May 19, 2020.

Management's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements on the basis described in the Note to the summary financial statements.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are a fair summary of the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Deloitte LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants
Licensed Public Accountants
May 19, 2020.

Summary statement of financial position

	2019	2018
Assets		
Current assets	\$	\$
Cash	8,109,387	14,581,903
Marketable securities	2,175,253	2,110,186
Accounts receivable	526,637	1,450,424
Advances to partners	5,968,827	4,183,493
Prepaid expenses	141,499	129,910
Capital assets	16,921,603	22,455,916
	895,791	1,044,893
	17,817,394	23,500,809
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	982,198	1,920,805
Deferred revenue	12,900,834	16,311,095
	13,883,032	18,231,900
Net assets		
General Fund	760,562	1,295,109
Reserve Fund	2,973,800	2,973,800
Strategic Initiatives Fund	200,000	1,000,000
	3,934,362	5,268,909
	17,817,394	23,500,809

Summary statement of operations and changes in net assets

	2019	2018
Revenue	\$	\$
Contributions	11,352,023	15,187,151
Global Affairs Canada	30,104,411	30,938,930
International grants	3,448,120	1,843,723
Interest and other income	89,812	69,795
Unrealized capital gains	22,375	–
Bequests	632,166	1,922,286
	45,648,907	49,961,885
Program expenses		
International	38,281,806	40,218,290
Canadian	1,012,191	1,377,633
	39,293,997	41,595,923
Operating and other expenses		
Fundraising	4,765,456	3,932,939
Communication	479,044	695,992
Unrealized capital losses	–	31,642
General administration	2,245,102	2,213,925
Amortization	176,667	180,935
	7,666,269	7,055,433
	46,960,266	48,651,356
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenses for the year before the undernoted	(1,311,359)	1,310,529
Foreign exchange (loss) gain	(23,188)	1,269
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenses for the year	(1,334,547)	1,311,798
Net assets, beginning of year	5,268,909	3,957,111
Net assets, end of year	3,934,362	5,268,909

The accompanying note is an integral part of the summary financial statements.

Basis of presentation, Save the Children Canada (the "Organization") has prepared these summary financial statements to be included in its annual report. These summary financial statements present an aggregated view of the same information as contained in the audited financial statements, except for the statement of cash flows and the notes to the audited financial statements. The audited financial statements can be obtained from the Organization, on request.

TOGETHER WE DELIVERED RESULTS



For as long as it takes, wherever the need presents itself, Save the Children will be there.

In 2019, Save the Children celebrated its 100th anniversary. It's gratifying and humbling to consider that for a century we have been striving to help some of the most vulnerable children. Our founder Eglentyne Jebb launched a pioneering campaign in 1919 to save children suffering from the effects of conflict. Jebb went on to draft the very first charter of children's rights that became the basis of the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child. Jebb's quest for children's rights continues to be our mission and our driving force today.

Another landmark in 2019 was the 30th anniversary of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, which has now been signed by 196 countries. It enshrines the belief that every child in the world has basic fundamental rights.

After 100 years, Save the Children is more focused than ever on responding to the needs of children in crisis and to ensure the rights of children are realized. We continue to make real and lasting change in the lives of young people – thanks to the amazing generosity of our supporters. Almost 90% of your donated funds go directly to help children.

It is crucial that we are transparent and accountable to you, our supporters and partners – as well as to the children whose lives and futures we are working to improve. Our annual report includes a statement of our financial position, which continues to be strong despite the challenges.

After 100 years, millions of children still need our help. But, working together, we can achieve remarkable results, help to transform their lives and ensure they have a brighter future.

Richard Stursberg
Chairman of the Board of Directors

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Razan's* story

8 year old Razan* (also pictured on front cover) was seriously injured while fleeing violence in Hodeidah, Yemen.

She was hit by a shrapnel in an airstrike, causing severe damage to her left eye.

Thanks to your support of Save the Children, Razan underwent two specialist surgeries allowing her to see again.



Credit: Sami Jassar / Save the Children

*Name changed to protect identity

For more information and to find out how you can get involved, please contact us:

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