



Save the Children

IMPACT ANNUAL REPORT 2024

SAVE THE CHILDREN INDONESIA

#SayaSavetheChildren

www.savethechildren.or.id

CONTENTS IMPACT ANNUAL REPORT



4 CEO FOREWORD

5 OUR STORY

7 OUR STRATEGIC PLAN 2022-2024

11 HEALTHY START IN LIFE

14 SAFE BACK TO SCHOOL & LEARNING

17 LIVE FREE FROM VIOLENCE

20 SAFETY NETS AND RESILIENT FAMILIES

33 ADVOCACY, CAMPAIGN, COMMUNICATION, MEDIA

28 PARTNERSHIPS AND LOCALIZATION

24 CHILD RIGHTS GOVERNANCE & GENDER EQUALITY

30 CHILD AND YOUTH PARTICIPATION

38 FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

40 AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT

46 FUNDRAISING

47 INSIDE OUR ORGANIZATION

48 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



LIST OF TABLE AND FIGURE

No.	Table Title
1	Table 1: The Achievement Figure in Health Start in Life Goal
2	Table 2: The Achievement Figure in Safe Back to School and Learning Goal.
3	Table 3: The Achievement Figure in Live Free from Violence Goal.
4	Table 4: The Achievement Figure in Safety Nets and Resilient Families based on Country Strategic Plan 2022 - 2024
5	Table 5: The Achievement Figure in Safety Nets and Resilient Families for program outside Country Strategic Plan 2022 - 2024
6	Table 6: The Achievement Figure in Child Right Governance and Gender Equality Goal.
7	Table 7: 15 Strategic Implementing Partner in the 2025-2027 Country Strategic Plan
8	Table 8: All Implementing Partner in 2024
9	Table 10: Actual income in 2024 (in USD)
10	Table 11. Institutions and Foundations Partners
11	Table 12. Government Institutions Partners

No.	Figure Title
1	Figure 1: Theory of Change
2	Figure 2: Working Area
3	Figure 3: Campaign Area
4	Figure 4: Aksi Generasi Iklim Camp
5	Figure 5: Income Portfolio in 2024
6	Figure 6: Income Portfolio Based on
7	Figure 7: Type of Expenditures in 2024

CEO FOREWORD



Dear friends, partners, and beloved supporters.

“Now I like learning to write at school. When I grow up, I want to be a midwife and help people give birth.”

— Vera, 5 years old, West Sumba.

Vera’s words remind us why we do what we do. In her village, early learning centers were unsafe and under-resourced. Through our Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) program, we renovated her PAUD center—making it a safer, brighter space to learn. Now, she walks into class with confidence and dreams for her future.

In 2024, we worked with 74 partners—local organizations, government bodies, and communities—to reach over 773,000 children and 982,000 people in 1,325 villages across 20 provinces. These results show what’s possible when we work together for children.

We are happy to present this 2024 report as part of our accountability to all those who have supported Save the Children’s mission and to the communities we serve. More than a record of numbers, it reflects our collective contribution to advancing national development efforts—especially in protecting, empowering, and upholding the rights of every child in Indonesia.

The 2024 report marks the final year of our Country Strategic Plan 2022-2024, as we prepare to embark on a new three-year journey from 2025 to 2027. While some program activities were adjusted during the election period due to security concerns in certain areas, the overall implementation remained strong. We are proud to have delivered on the core objectives of the 2022–2024 Country Strategic Plan, demonstrating that long-term commitment and collaboration are key to creating sustainable impact for children.

A core pillar of our work is our commitment to localization. We believe that sustainable impact is only possible when local actors lead. That’s why we embrace our role as an ecosystem convener—bringing together civil society groups, youth-led initiatives, and community partners to co-create programs that reflect local needs and build local leadership. This way, change is not only effective but lasting.

We also made progress in key areas: health, nutrition, education, child protection, family resilience, climate action, and emergency response. From improving adolescent nutrition in Kupang, to supporting youth climate leadership in Bandung, to responding quickly to disasters in Demak and West Sumatra—our teams acted where help was most needed.

We’re proud, too, of the growing leadership of children and young people. In 2024, youth in 8 (eight) provinces led climate action through the Aksi Generasi Iklim campaign. In Bandung, children used art and movement to express their hopes for an inclusive future. In Sumba, youth spoke out against child marriage and harmful practices showing us that when given the chance, children lead with courage and creativity.

The way forward is clear: continue building systems that protect and empower every child, while supporting local leadership to lead the change. Thank you for your trust and partnership. Together, we’re turning dreams like Vera’s into something every child can achieve.

With sincere appreciation,

Dessy Kurwiany Ukar

CEO and Chairperson, Yayasan Save the Children Indonesia



Save the Children

2024 ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE & GOVERNANCE

BOARD OF PATRONS

Chairperson: John Daniel Rembeth

Vice Chairperson: Mathew Tinkler

Members: Ahmad Subarkah Yuniarto, Sancoyo Antarikso, Dewi Kamaratih, Evita Legowo, Giancarla Pancione, Neneng Goenadi, Herry Budiazhari, and Nora Anita Ingdal.

BOARD OF SUPERVISOR

Chairperson: Aria Kanaka

Members: Kim Lee Goh, Said Zaidansyah

BOARD OF EXECUTIVES

Chairperson & CEO: Dessy Kurwiany Ukar

Secretary & Chief of Program Impact & Creation:

Erwin Simangunsong

Treasurer & Chief of Finance: Novita Riana Sondang Sitorus

Yayasan Save the Children Indonesia is registered as a local foundation by the Decree of the Minister of Law and Human Right of Republic of Indonesia No. AHU-0001042.AH.01.05. TAHUN 2021

National Office: Jalan Bangka IX No. 40 A&B, Pela Mampang, Mampang Prapatan, Jakarta Selatan, DKI Jakarta 12720 Phone: 021-7824418 www.savethechildren.or.id

Social Media:

Instagram : @savechildren_id

Facebook : @SaveChildrenID

Twitter : @savechildren_id

Tiktok : @savethechildren_id

© 2024 Yayasan Save the Children Indonesia

Save the Children Indonesia, Impact Annual Report 2024

OUR STORY

History

Our story begins in 1919, when Eglantyne Jebb launches the Save the Children Fund in London in the wake of World War I – in the same era when 1918 influenza pandemic occurs. Jebb's action soon becomes the first global movement for children. An outspoken champion for children, Jebb drafts the historic Declaration of the Rights of the Child, adopted by the League of Nations in 1924. The drafts were then adopted by the UN in 1989 as the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. It has become the most universally accepted human rights treaty in history.

In Indonesia, Save the Children has been operating since 1976. In 2004, we are among the first to respond to the Asian Tsunami centered in Aceh. This five-year response was one of the largest in our history.

In 2014, Save the Children in Indonesia began the transition to become a local entity and an associate member of Save the Children's global movement. In 2021, Yayasan Sayangi Tunas Cilik, as a local entity of Save the Children Indonesia, officially changed its name to Yayasan Save the Children Indonesia. This effort is a strategic step for the organization to broaden and sustain the benefits of Save the Children for children in Indonesia.



[Watch our 2024
Organization Profile Video](#)



Students attend class as part of Save the Children's education program in Tangse, Aceh, circa 1980s.
(Photo: Save the Children Indonesia archive)

Our Promise

We do whatever it takes to save children.

Our Vision

Our vision is to build a world where every child attains the right to survival, protection, development, and participation.

Our Mission

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

Our Ambition in 2030

Survive

No child dies from preventable causes before their fifth birthday.

Learn

All children learn from a quality basic education.

Be Protected

Violence against children is no longer tolerated.

Our Values

Accountability

We take personal responsibility for using our resources efficiently, achieving measurable results, and being accountable to supporters, partners and, most of all, children.

Ambition

We are demanding of ourselves and our colleagues, set high goals, and are committed to improving the quality of everything we do for children.

Collaboration

We respect and value each other, thrive on our diversity, and work with partners to leverage our global strength in making a difference for children.

Creativity

We are open to new ideas, embrace change, and take disciplined risks to develop sustainable solutions for and with children.

Integrity

We aspire to live the highest standards of personal honesty and behaviour; we never compromise our reputation and always act in the best interests of children.

Our Theory of Change

Theory of Change is our model for inspiring breakthroughs for children. It outlines how we work to create immediate and lasting results for children. Our most successful programs drive all four pillars of our Theory of Change, creating sustainable improvements in the lives of children and catalysing change at scale.

Be the Voice

Advocate and campaign for better practices and policies to fulfil children's rights and to ensure their voices are heard (particularly most marginalized or those living in poverty).

Be the Innovator

Develop and prove evidence-based, replicable breakthrough solutions for problems facing children.

Build Partnerships

Collaborate with children, civil society organizations, communities, governments, and the private sector to share knowledge, influence others and build capacity to ensure children's rights are met.

Achieve Results at Scale

Support effective implementation of best practices, programs, and policies for children, leveraging our knowledge to ensure sustainable impact at scale.

Figure 1: Theory of Change

OUR STRATEGIC PLAN 2022-2024

Strategic Goals 2022-2024

To achieve Save the Children global ambition for children in 2030, we at Save the Children Indonesia set periodic strategic plans. For the period of 2022- 2024, we have five main goals that guide our programs

Healthy Start in Life

To prevent newborn deaths and stunting through holistic and integrated support to maternal health and by nurturing early child development in the first 1.000 days of life.

Safe Back to School and Learning

To regain lost learning for the most marginalized children and children with disability, through safe, continued, and inclusive high quality education system.

Live Free from Violence

To strengthen government child protection systems at all levels, ensuring children are inclusively protected from different forms of violence, exploitation, neglect, and early & forced child marriage.

Safety Nets & Resilient Families

To build the resilience of children and communities to address the negative effects of climate change, and disaster risks on their lives, through child-sensitive, social protection.

Child Rights Governance & Gender Equality

To enhance children and youth's right to participation in Government decision making processes on issues that affect them.

Enablers

1. Strengthening our capacity to voice the rights of children by achieving 75% Share of Voice (SoV) from the national child-focused organization landscape.
2. Become a thought leader, together with children and our partners, to generate child focused program to influence government through evidence & learning.
3. To convene inclusive and equal partnership that delivers high quality program and shifts more power to children and communities.
4. Grow our income and portfolio through diversified funding and channels to ensure financial sustainability of the organization.
5. Become a leading employer within the sector by developing capable collaborative people dedicated to our cause of serving children, in an agile environment with fully integrated operational systems.
6. Effective governance and leadership that upholds Save the Children's mission and values.

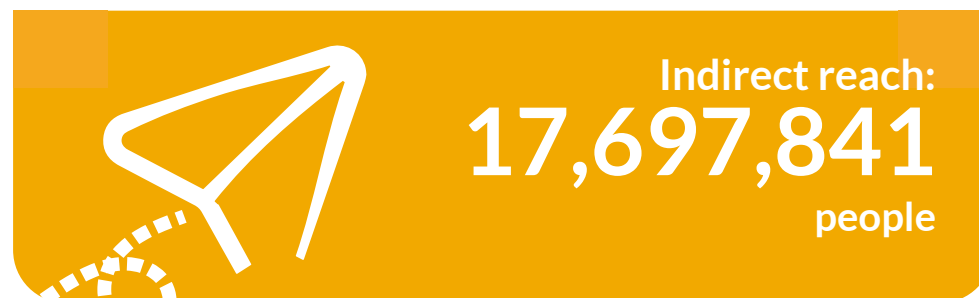
Our Reach

At Save the Children Indonesia, we are proud to be part of the driving force for positive change for children, families, and communities. Throughout 2024, we have collaborated with 74 organizations, various national and regional governments, and diverse communities across, 69 districts, 370 subdistricts and 1,325 villages in 20 provinces, with support from various donor agencies and the Children's

Heroes Community. These collaborative efforts have reached 981,510 individuals, including 772,583 children. Our work covers five thematic, namely health & nutrition, education, child protection, child poverty, and child rights governance.

We have implemented the programs with partner organizations, cooperating with various other organizations and government bodies

at both national and local levels as strategic partners, with the funding support from corporates, institutions, and foundations, along with contributions from communities, as well as from 849 individual donors and 20,809 Komunitas Pahlawan Anak. We also teamed up with 146 children and youth from Children & Youth Advisory Network (CYAN), Child Campaigner, and Children Forum in our specific child & youth-led activities.



Direct reach by thematic:



**Total direct reach
by all thematic
1,038,615*****

* This number reflects the total count of unique individuals reached by Save the Children Indonesia across all programs in 2024. While some individuals may have benefited from multiple program areas, each person is counted only once in total reach to avoid duplication. ** The following numbers represent the total reach per thematic area and may include individuals who benefited from more than one area. Therefore, some individuals may be counted more than once across categories

*** The following numbers represent cumulative total reach of all thematic area and may include individuals who benefited from more than one area. Therefore, some individuals may be counted more than once across categories

Our Programs and Geographical Working Area

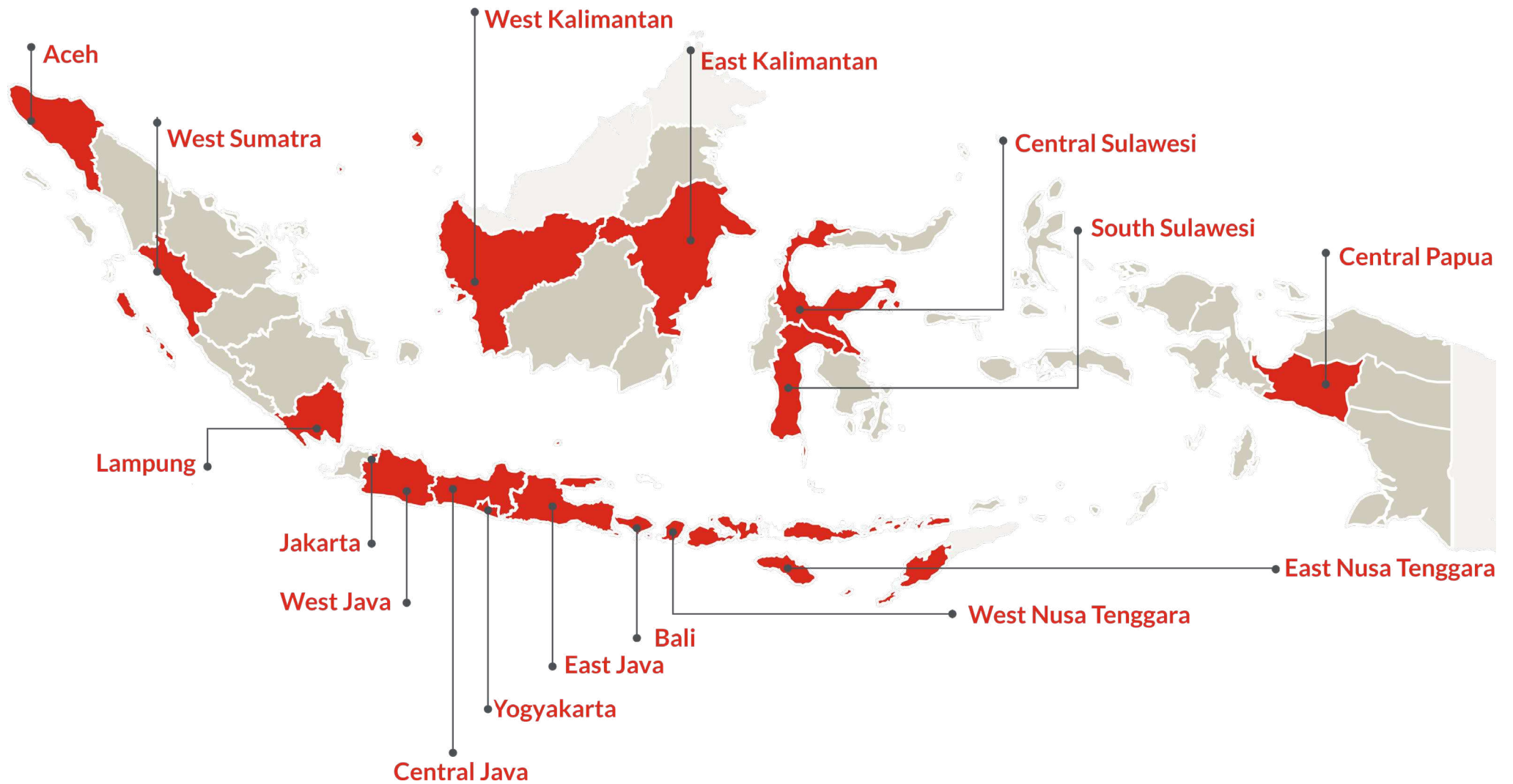


Figure 2: Working Area



Children take part in a creative workshop at school in drought-affected East Sumba, Indonesia. (Photo: Ulet Ifansasti / Save the Children)



HEALTHY START IN LIFE

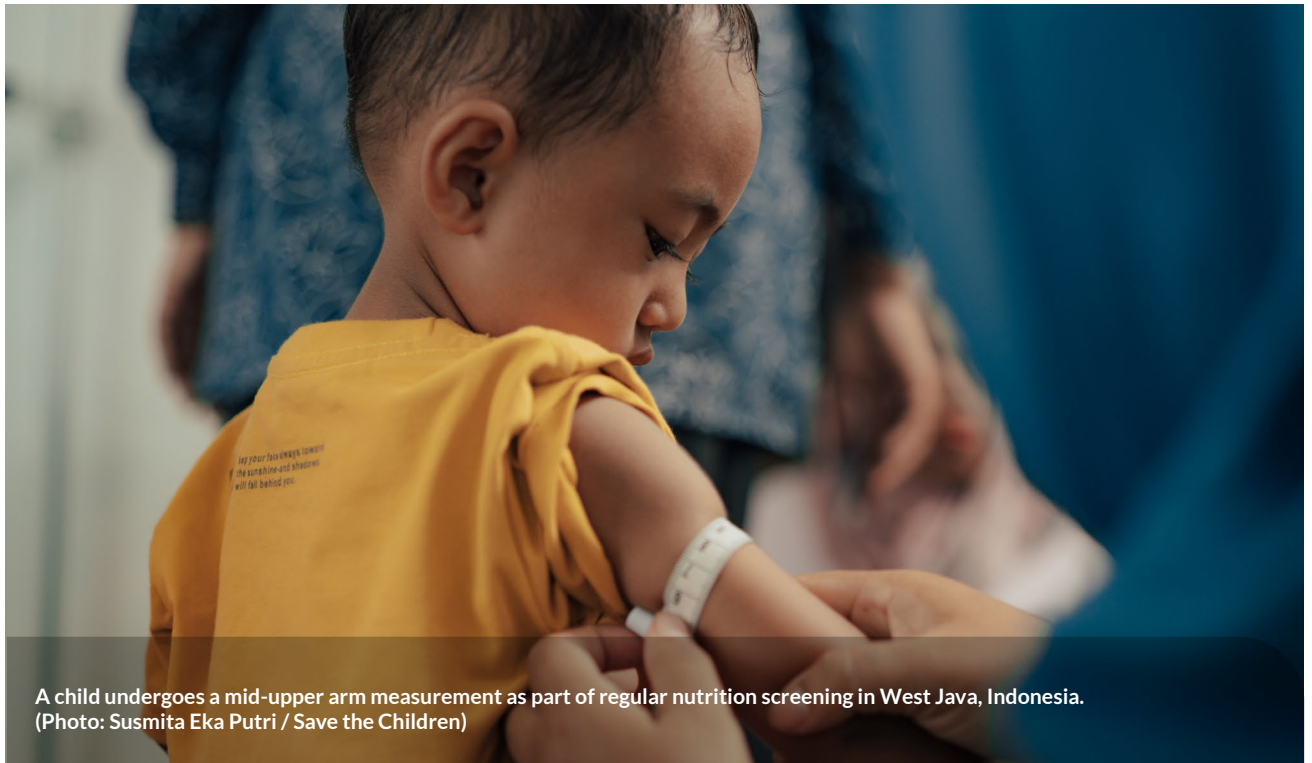
Overview

Indonesia remains committed to improving child and maternal health and nutrition. Despite progress, several health indicators still require major improvement—further worsened by the impacts of climate change. Neonatal and infant mortality rates remain above the targets set in the National Medium-Term Development Plan (RPJMN) 2024 (World Bank, 2020).

Pneumonia and diarrhea remain the leading causes of death among children under five in Indonesia (Kementerian Kesehatan Republik Indonesia, 2023), with pneumonia cases nearly tripling since 2018. One in five children under five are stunted, and one in twelve are wasted—both conditions significantly increase the risk of child mortality (Badan Kebijakan Pembangunan Kesehatan, 2023).

Two national surveys—Basic Health Research (2018) and the Indonesia Health Survey (2023)—showed a drop in exclusive breastfeeding among infants under five months, from 74.5% to 68.6%. Complete basic immunization coverage for children under two also fell, from 57.9% to 35.8%.

Save the Children uses integrated strategies across all levels of the socio-ecological model. We work with pregnant women, caregivers, families, and communities to improve access to health and nutrition services in a gender-equitable and supportive environment.



A child undergoes a mid-upper arm measurement as part of regular nutrition screening in West Java, Indonesia.
(Photo: Susmita Eka Putri / Save the Children)

We also train community health workers and healthcare providers to improve the quality of care and nutrition services. Lastly, we advocate for stronger laws, policies, budgets, and practices that prioritize the health and nutrition of mothers and children under five.

Our Focus

Save the Children's Healthy Start in Life initiative aims to create lasting, meaningful improvements in children's health and well-being. Our goal is to prevent newborn deaths and stunting through a comprehensive approach to maternal health, with a focus on supporting early childhood growth and development in the first 1,000 days of life.

Achievement Highlights

Save the Children Indonesia, together with partners, reached 91,159 people through targeted programs in key areas: maternal, newborn, and child health (MNCH); maternal, infant, and young child feeding (MIYCF); adolescent sexual and reproductive health (ASRH); mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS); and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH). These programs were delivered in West Java, West Kalimantan, East Nusa Tenggara, West Nusa Tenggara, and South Sulawesi.

Essential Health Service for Child Health & Nutrition

- 655 community health workers and healthcare providers have been trained in prevention and treatment of childhood illnesses and malnutrition utilizing evidence-based approaches.
- 90,504 children and adults have been reached through maternal, newborn, and child health & nutrition (MNCHN) and ASRH programs.
- 57,656 children and adults have been supported through the rollout of a large-scale, culturally appropriate health and nutrition social behavior change program.

Accountable Institution

- Save the Children Indonesia contributed to 26 changes in government policies, laws, investments, and systems. These included efforts by partners and Child Forums to help protect children's rights to health and nutrition.
- The Gates Foundation program finalized technical guidance for planning and

budgeting maternal and child health services at the district level. This guidance was later adopted as a national reference by the Ministry of Villages, Development of Disadvantaged Regions, and Transmigration through the Village Health Awareness program.

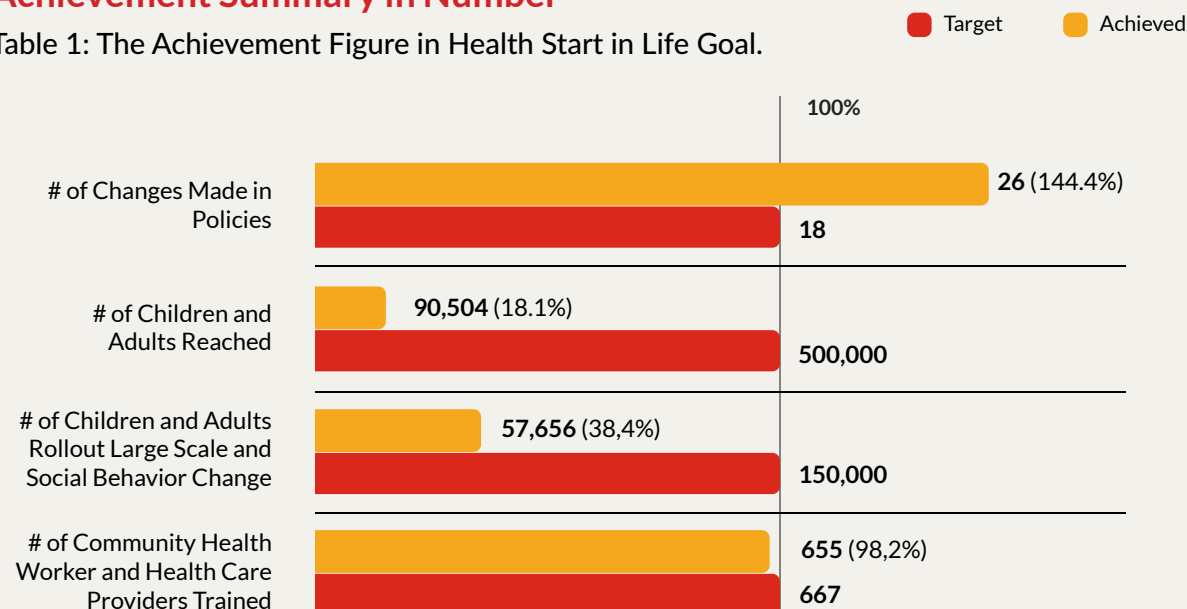
- The Momentum Private Healthcare Delivery Program (Momentum) supported the Ministry of Health in developing national guidelines for Community Satisfaction Surveys, establishing local community forums, and producing Information, Education, and Communication materials on mental health to support Integrated Primary Health Services (IPHS).
- The Fighting Against Childhood Pneumonia

program improved compliance with the Integrated Management of Newborn and Childhood Illness (IMNCI) standards at Puskesmas (Community Health Centers), exceeding the national target of 75%. It also led to a 48.8% increase in pneumonia awareness among caregivers of children under two years old, and a 1.4-fold increase in complete immunization coverage for children under two years old.

- The Sponsorship Program strengthened the IMNCI system from the village level to Puskesmas. It exceeded its goals, with 84% of children with danger signs of diarrhea and 100% of children with pneumonia or malaria receiving treatment from trained health workers. It also enhanced Adolescent-Friendly Health Services

Achievement Summary in Number

Table 1: The Achievement Figure in Health Start in Life Goal.



(AFHS) and ASRH campaigns, with adolescent visits rising to 20,283 by end-2024—a 147% increase from 13,804 in 2023.

- Integration of the Emotional Demonstration (EmoDemo) and Care Group Approach in the Better Investment for Stunting Alleviation (BISA) project improved key Maternal, Infant, and Young Child Feeding (MIYCF) indicators. Minimum Dietary Diversity reached 71.4% in Care Groups and 56.1% in non-Care Groups. Minimum Meal Frequency for children aged 6–23 months was 65.7% in Care Groups and 52.6% in non-Care Groups. Dietary Diversity among pregnant women rose to 78.1% in Care Groups and 43.9% in non-Care Groups

Acknowledgement

We extend our sincere gratitude to all the dedicated corporate partners, institutions, local partners, and communities whose unwavering commitment and collaboration made this work possible.

USAID, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, The Power of Nutrition, Global Affairs Canada, The Australian Government, Asia Philanthropy Circle, Unilever, Mars Wrigley, Cargill, Komunitas Pahlawan Anak (KPA), Jhipiego Corporation, Gerakan Kesehatan Ibu dan Anak (GKIA), Center for Health Policy and Management University of Gajah Mada (PKMK-UGM), and Children and Youth Advocacy Network (CYAN)



IMPACT STORY



The Importance of Social Support: Eli's Struggle to Provide Exclusive Breastfeeding

Social support plays a significant role in the success of exclusive breastfeeding. Eli, a mother in West Bandung, faced challenges from those around her who advised giving solid food height is considered normal for a toddler girl at her age. It's just that she is still underweight.

prematurely. However, thanks to education from Emo-Demo and the support of her husband, she became increasingly confident in providing exclusive breastfeeding without hesitation.

“The community health worker said, ‘not yet, not yet,’ because the baby’s stomach is still small, the size of a marble, it was shown in the Emo-Demo,”
Eli said.



[Read this story
on our website](#)



SAFE BACK TO SCHOOL & LEARNING

Overview

In 2024, Indonesia saw progress in basic education, with national data showing improvements in student learning. Literacy levels rose from 59.5% in 2022 to 70%, and numeracy increased from 45.2% to nearly 68% (Kemendikbudristek, 2024). However, significant challenges remain. Only 43.3% of children aged 3–6 were enrolled in early childhood education (BPS, 2023), and more than one in three children with disabilities aged 5–17 are still out of school (BAPPENAS, 2023). Education gaps are even more severe in low-income and remote areas. National data show that 12% of junior high school-aged children and 35% of senior high school-aged children have no access to formal education.

This increases their risk of child labor—over 1 million children in Indonesia were working in 2022 (BPS, 2023). Poverty is another major barrier, affecting nearly 12% of children, and child marriage remains a concern, with 8% of women aged 20–24 married before turning 18 (Save the Children Child Rights Situation Analysis, 2024).

These challenges highlight the urgent need to make education more inclusive and to protect children from poverty, labor, and early marriage. Save the Children continues to work with communities, partners, and government to close these gaps and ensure every child in Indonesia can learn, grow, and thrive.

Our Focus

Save the Children's Safe Back to School and Learning goal is to regain lost learning for the most marginalized children, including those with disabilities, through safe continued, and inclusive high quality education system. We aim to ensure and support equal access and

quality education for affected children with discrimination and inequality; to strengthen inclusive and safe education system nation-wide; to enhance education system with alternative learning options in crisis context, including natural disaster.



A staff member reads a storybook to children to promote early literacy and joyful learning.
(Photo: Purba Wirastama / Save the Children)

Achievement Highlights

Save the Children Indonesia, together with partners, has positively impacted 18,165 children through programs related to this goal in DKI Jakarta, West Java, and East Nusa Tenggara provinces throughout 2024.

Access to Quality Learning

- 18,165 marginalized children have been supported to overcome barriers to access learning and wellbeing opportunities in Basic Education and Early Childhood and Care Development (ECCD).
- 344 children have been assisted with large-scale, culturally appropriate social behavior change initiatives. The goal was to promote sustainable access, retention, learning, and well-being, especially for girls and children with disabilities.

Wellbeing and Learning

- 1,431 teachers and facilitators have received training and wellbeing support from Save the Children and our partners to promote safe, quality, and inclusive education.
- 3,834 children improved on their wellbeing through Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) program.
- 3 learning assessments have been completed by Save the Children and/or partners that show progress in learning, wellbeing, and early childhood development by children participating in our education program initiatives.

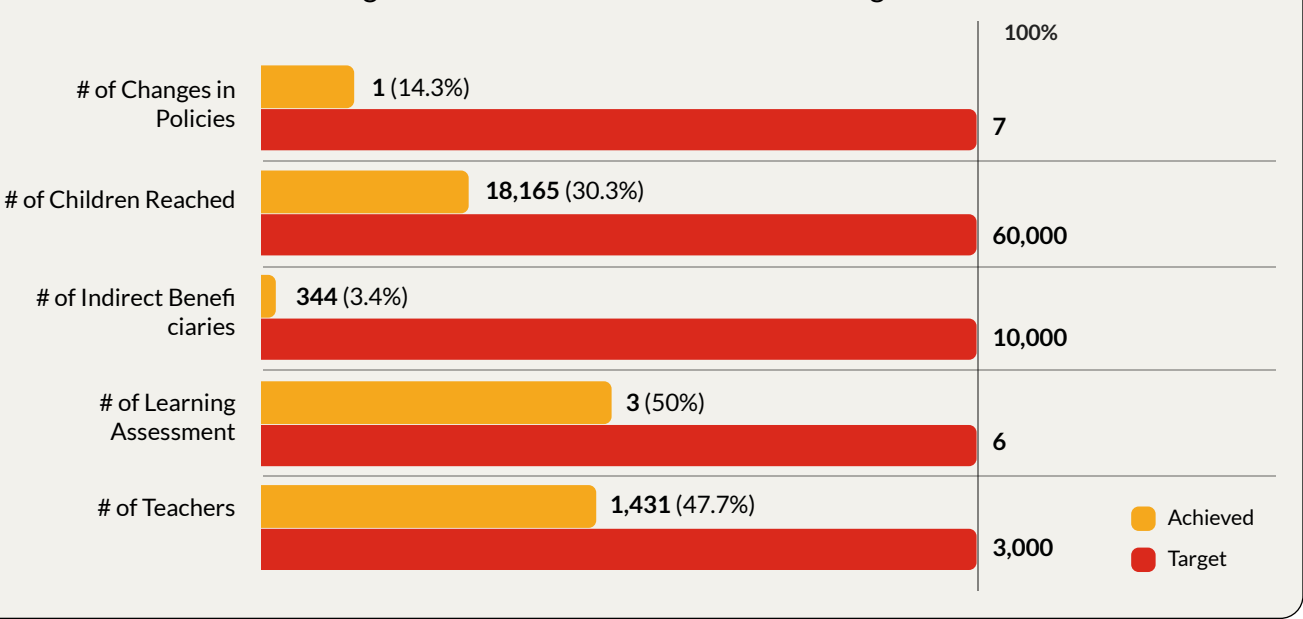
Accountable Institution

- Save the Children has successfully influenced 1 change to policies, laws, public investment, systems, or services to meet children's right to education, wellbeing, and early childhood development through SPONSORSHIP program in Sumba, Nusa Tenggara Timur.

- SPONSORSHIP program: Rencana Aksi Daerah Pengembangan Anak Usia Dini Holistic Integrative for West Sumba District 2023-2026 as a roadmap for holistic-integrated ECCD.

Achievement Summary in Number

Table 2: The Achievement Figure in Safe Back to School and Learning Goal.



Acknowledgement

We extend our sincere gratitude to all the dedicated corporate partners, institutions, local partners, and communities whose unwavering commitment and collaboration made this work possible.

Kantor Wilayah Kementerian Agama Jawa Barat, Kabupaten Bandung, dan Kabupaten Cianjur, Dinas Pendidikan dan Dinas Kesehatan di

Jakarta, Cianjur, dan Bandung, Mars Wrigley, Johnson & Johnson, Lego Foundation, P&G, Komunitas Pahlawan Anak (KPA), Yayasan Celosia Marrenu Indonesia, Yayasan Pulih, Yayasan Sanggar Suara Perempuan (YSSP), Yayasan PULIH, dan Yayasan Sapa.



IMPACT STORY



Vera's* School has been Renovated, She Can Now Go Back to School Safely and Comfortably

Vera*, a kindergarten student in West Sumba, initially found it difficult to attend school due to unsafe and inadequate facilities, which made her and her friends unenthusiastic about learning.

Parents and teachers, including Marlina, brought this issue to the attention of Save the Children, which led to much-needed renovations at 12 Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) centers. The improvements made, including safer buildings and better learning facilities, transformed the school environment, allowing the children to focus on their lessons.

“Now I like to learn to write at school. When I grow up, I want to be a midwife so I can give injections and help people give birth,”

Vera said.



Read this story
on our website



LIVE FREE FROM VIOLENCE

Overview

Indonesia's progress in fulfilling children's rights has fluctuated over the years, as reflected by the Child Protection Index (Indeks Perlindungan Anak or IPA). Between 2018 and 2020, the IPA rose by 4.17 points, from 62.27 to 66.89. However, the COVID-19 pandemic contributed to a significant decline in 2021, dropping the score to 61.38. By 2022, the index slightly improved to 63.3, still far from the national target of 73.49 by 2024 (Child Rights Situation Analysis, Save the Children, 2024).

Despite the setbacks and challenges, including the long-term impact of the pandemic and ongoing social inequalities, Save the Children remained committed to addressing these issues. We continued to work closely with communities, partners, and government bodies to protect children from violence, improve their mental wellbeing, and ensure their voices are heard in creating a safer and more inclusive environment.

To help solve this problem, Save the Children focuses on strengthening the national and local child protection systems through policy advocacy, capacity building, and community-based programs. Our Life Free from Violence initiative works directly with children, families, service providers, and government institutions.

Our Focus

To achieve CSP 2022-2024, especially related to child protection, SCIDN divides it into two achievement outcomes. The first achievement outcome focuses on efforts to strengthen the child protection system both in the community and government related to the prevention and handling of violence against children. The second achievement outcome focuses on protection practices in families, communities, welfare services and schools to protect children from all forms of violence, abuse, exploitation, and neglect, in the form of early and forced marriage, and psychological pressure.

In 2024, Save the Children Indonesia focused its child protection efforts on advancing the Life Free from Violence initiative, a key part of our 2022–2024 Country Strategic Plan (CSP). The CSP is guided by our 2021 Child Rights Situation Analysis (CRSA), which highlighted the urgent need to end violence against children by strengthening national and community-based protection systems.

Our work focuses on strong partnerships with a range of stakeholders, including parents, community members, service providers, government, and local organizations, to improve child protection systems.



Save the Children staff delivers a speech to the survivors of the eruption after distributing shelter kits to them in East Flores, Indonesia. (Photo: Justicia Estetika / Save the Children)

Achievement Highlights

- By 2024, the Life Free from Violence program, collaborating with partners, had supported 23,664 caregivers and community members to improve their knowledge, attitudes, and practices around gender equality and protecting children from violence.
- Working with government and international partners, we contributed to 197 policy and system changes at the village, district, national, regional, and global levels.
- We also helped 3,500 children, girls and boys—feel safer and more supported in their communities. In addition, we supported 1,288 children, young people, and caregivers through our mental health and psychosocial support programs, with participants showing measurable improvements in wellbeing.
- 3,500 children (1,455 girls and 1,013 boys) reported feeling safer and having improved wellbeing after their needs were addressed through our interventions.
- 77% of formal and informal child protection service providers improved their ability to prevent and respond to cases of violence against children.
- 1,288 children (638 girls and 650 boys) who took part in our mental health and psychosocial support programs showed improved mental health and wellbeing.
- 23,664 caregivers and community members, including children (14,031 female and 9,592 males; 23 girls and 18 boys), demonstrated better knowledge, attitudes, and practices related to gender equality and child protection.

Accountable Institution

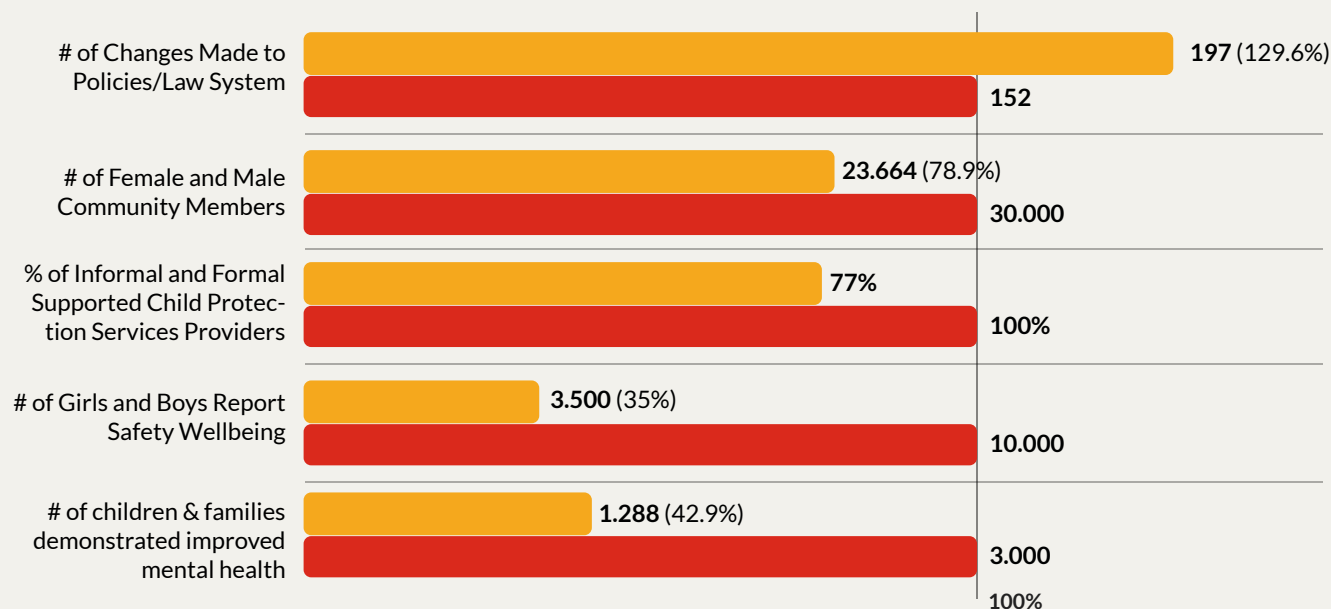
- Save the Children has successfully contributed to 186 policy changes, laws, public investments, systems, or services at national, provincial, district, and village levels to help ensure children's right to protection from violence and overall wellbeing.
- The National Guideline on Community-Based Child Labor Monitoring and Remediation System (CLMRS) has been finalized in collaboration with the Ministry of Women Empowerment and Child Protection (KPPPA). The next step is the issuance of a Ministry Decree to formally adopt this guideline at the national level.
- A new phase of the National Roadmap for Eliminating Child Labor is being developed

in partnership with the Ministry of Manpower.

- An official letter issued by the Secretariat of KPPPA (No. B-1650/Setmen. Birorenkeu/PR.04.01/10/2022) provided the legal basis for the inclusion of the 2023 Special Allocation Fund (DAK PPA), reinforcing budgetary support for women's and children's protection at the subnational level.
- A National Standard for Women and Child Protection Services, to which Save the Children has contributed, has been developed by KPPPA.
- An Online Case Management Database for reporting and documenting child protection cases is being developed in West and Central Sumba.

Achievement Summary in Number

Table 3: The Achievement Figure in Live Free from Violence Goal.



Acknowledgement

We extend our sincere gratitude to all the dedicated corporate partners, institutions, local partners, and communities whose unwavering commitment and collaboration made this work possible.

Kementrian Pemberdayaan Perempuan dan Perlindungan Anak, Pemerintah Daerah Kabupaten Bone, Soppeng, Wojo, Poso Yayasan Wahana Komunikasi Wanita (YWKW, Perkumpulan Stimulant Institute (PSI), Yayasan Celosia Marrenu Indonesia, Perkumpulan Wallacea, Sulawesi Community Foundation, Partnership for Indonesia's Sustainable Agriculture (PISAgro), Perkumpulan Wallacea, Sulawesi Community Foundation, Community Resource Person (CRP), Lembaga Pemberdayaan Perempuan (LPP), Yayasan Wajo Institute, Yayasan Panorama Alam Lestari, Nurul Fikri Disaster Management Center, Perkumpulan Keluarga Berencana Indonesia, dan Komunitas Pahlawan Anak.



IMPACT STORY



Stories from Two Families: Adi and Vita's Journeys Toward Equality at Home

Every child has the right to grow up in a loving environment, without discrimination, and with full support from their parents. This is the primary mission of the We See Equal program initiated by P&G together with Save the Children. Since 2018, this program has reached more than 26,000 children and parents, built gender equality and created a safe space for children to thrive.

Two inspiring stories, the journeys of change for Mr. Adi and Mrs. Vita, serve as concrete evidence of how this program has had a significant impact on their family lives.



[Read this story on our website](#)



SAFETY NETS AND RESILIENT FAMILIES

Overview

Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago, is home to 278.7 million people (BPS, 2024). As the second most disaster-prone country in the world, according to the World Risks Report 2024, Indonesia is increasingly facing the impacts of climate change. Between 2000 and 2020, average temperatures rose by 0.5°C, leading to more frequent floods, droughts, and storms. In 2023 alone, the country experienced 5,400 disaster events, displacing 9.5 million people, including children (Indonesia Disaster Management Agency, 2023). Shifting rainfall patterns have worsened water availability, with heavier rains during the wet season and droughts in the dry season (Indonesia Climate Change Adaptation, 2023).

According to the Indonesian Central Bureau of Statistics (BPS, 2024), many poor households rely on agriculture as their primary source of income, with 48.86% of households falling into this category. However, these families face numerous challenges, including erratic weather patterns, droughts, and floods, all of which threaten their ability to maintain sustainable livelihoods. The already difficult situation is exacerbated by Indonesia's vulnerability to natural disasters and the impacts of climate change.

These compounded challenges take a heavy toll on children in farming communities.

As families struggle to cope with economic hardship, many children are forced into labor to help support their households. Education is often disrupted by natural disasters, and some children are forced to drop out of

school. In rural areas, children also face rising health risks due to limited access to healthcare. This situation contributes to a cycle of intergenerational poverty, where children inherit the struggles of their families, limiting their opportunities for a better future.



Rahman, a deaf participant of the Skills to Succeed program, successfully gained employment at a garment factory, where he excels in the thread rolling unit thanks to his strong focus and dedication. (Photo: Purba Wirastama / Save the Children)

Our Focus

Save the Children Indonesia (SCIDN) puts children at the heart of its efforts to build resilient families by empowering children, youth, families, and communities in building climate and economic resilience, as well as providing support in crisis to enhance children's wellbeing. In addition, we deliver life-saving and immediate assistance, access to essential basic services, and recovery support, to children, youth, and their families, including surrounding communities affected by shocks. Environmental stewardship is promoted through waste upcycling, water conservation, and circular economic practices, with children and youth actively engaged in climate campaigns.

SCIDN's projects are being implemented across various regions including Implemented across West Java, East Java, Jakarta, South Sulawesi, Central Sulawesi, East Nusa Tenggara, West Kalimantan, Lampung, and Riau. In 2024, SCIDN implemented 12 projects related to agriculture intervention (6 projects) and climate actions (6 projects). In addition, SCIDN also responded to 5 humanitarian crises.

Achievement and Highlight

In 2024, Save the Children Indonesia (SCIDN) made significant progress in supporting communities across various sectors, from agriculture and financial literacy to climate resilience and humanitarian relief. The organization worked with over 70 communities and 10 youth groups to improve financial management skills and strengthen local

economies through the formation of 355 Village Saving and Loan Associations (VSLA). We are also focused on empowering women and youth by supporting the creation of small businesses and enhancing climate resilience efforts that reached over 560,000 people.

Additionally, the organization responded to multiple crises, providing essential humanitarian aid to those affected by floods, volcanic eruptions, and the Rohingya refugee crisis.

Agriculture and Financial Literacy

- Trained 70 communities and 10 youth groups on basic financial literacy and household financial management.
- Established 355 new VSLA groups and reactivated 117, with 11,532 members participating.
- VSLA groups accessed a total of IDR 8,850,124,000 (USD 526,793) for agriculture inputs and business entrepreneurship.
- Members also accessed IDR 16,330,408,000 (USD 972,048) from financial institutions.
- Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) and Women Empowerment:
 - Supported 560 SMEs, 270 of which were led by women.
 - Trained 33 farmers/business groups on financial management and business development.
 - Provided Income Generating Activities (IGA) training for 270 women's groups.
 - o Supported 109 Youth Economic Empowerment (YEE) initiatives.

Climate Resilience and Circular Economy:

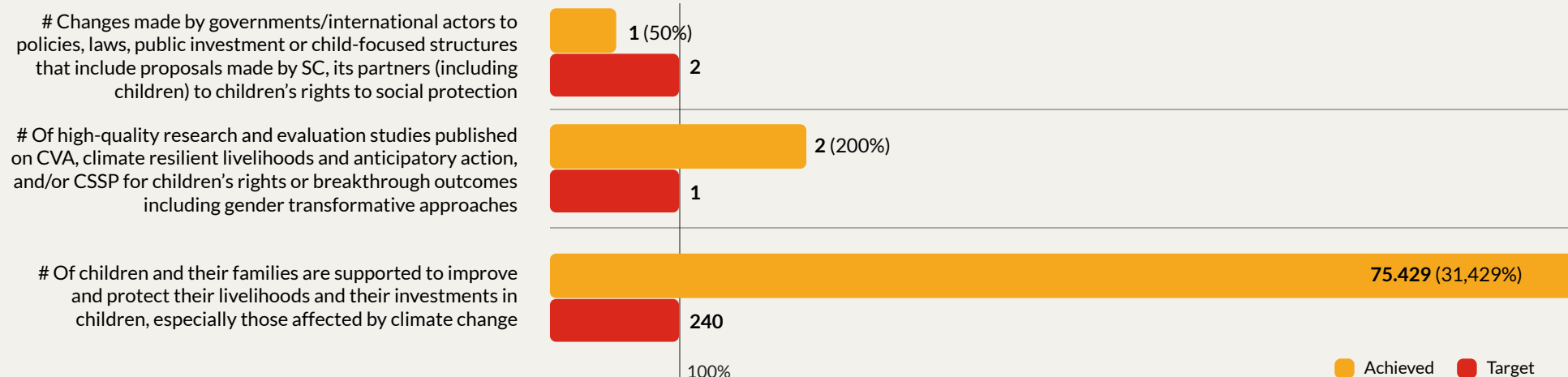
- Engaged over 215 students and 48 teachers in climate resilience programs.
- Climate and plastic waste campaigns reached over 23,600 children.
- Empowered 72 child campaigners and 60 community champions to drive local change.
- 112 plastic recycling drop-boxes are installed, each diverting an average of 46 plastic bottles monthly.
- 103 artworks produced through youth competitions and 12 e-waste drop-boxes installed for recycling.

Disaster Resilience and Humanitarian Support:

- Established 54 Village Climate Resilience Committees and two Early Warning System (EWS) units.
- Retrofitted four flood infrastructures to improve disaster resilience, such as the construction of embankments, establishment of waste segregation units, refurbishment of Waste Management System facilities, drainage dredging, and construction of infiltration wells.
- Provided humanitarian aid in five major crises: Demak Flood (Feb 2024), Northern Coastal Flood (Mar 2024), Gorontalo Flood (Jul 2024), Lewotobi Eruption (Nov 2024), and the Rohingya Refugee Crisis (Jan 2024).
- Reached 13,673 beneficiaries, including 2,388 girls, 2,231 boys, 4,596 women, and 4,508 men.

Achievement Summary in Number

Table 4: The Achievement Figure in Safety Nets and Resilient Families based on Country Strategic Plan 2022 - 2024



Additional Achievement Summary in Number

Table 5: The Achievement Figure in Safety Nets and Resilient Families for program outside Country Strategic Plan 2022 - 2024

Indicators	Achieved
Agriculture and Financial Literacy	The program was implemented in 70 communities and 10 youth groups, engaging 472 Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLA) with a total of 11,532 members. Through these efforts, IDR 25.18 billion was accessed for agricultural inputs and entrepreneurship initiatives.
Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) and Women Empowerment	A total of 560 small and medium enterprises (SMEs) were supported, including 270 women-led businesses. Additionally, 33 farmer and business groups received training, 270 women's groups participated in income-generating activity (IGA) training, and 109 youth-led initiatives were supported.
Climate Resilience and Circular Economy	More than 215 students and 48 teachers were engaged in activities, reaching over 23,600 children through campaigns. A total of 72 child campaigners were involved, 112 drop-boxes and 12 e-waste boxes were installed, and 103 artworks were created.
Disaster Resilience and Humanitarian Support	54 Village Climate Resilience Committees established; 2 Early Warning Systems; 4 flood infrastructures retrofitted; 5 crises responded, 13,673 beneficiaries.

Acknowledgement

We extend our sincere gratitude to all the dedicated corporate partners, institutions, local partners, and communities whose unwavering commitment and collaboration made this work possible.

The Makassar City Government, along with related Regional Apparatus Organizations (OPD), particularly the Environmental Agency and DP3A (Office for Women's Empowerment and Child Protection) of Makassar City., Save the Children Korea, Korean Foundation for International Cooperation (KFIF, Komunitas Pahlawan Anak, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) through a consortium led by GrowAsia and its members are MARS, Save the Children, and PisAgro. Cargill, Mondelez, UN Women, Hyundai Motor Corp, Accenture, Cargill, World Wide Fund, Save the Children Japan, Lembaga Penanggulangan Bencana dan Perubahan Iklim Nahdlatul Ulama, Yayasan SHEEP Indonesia (YSI), Perkumpulan Wallacea, Sulawesi Community Foundation, Lembaga Pemberdayaan Perempuan (LPP) Bone, Yayasan, Usaha Lestari Negeri (ULIN), Community Resource Person (CRP), CIS Timor, Nurul Fikri Disaster Management Center, Universitas Hasanuddin, Octopus, PT. Citra Asia Raya – CAR, Carbon Addons, Waste for Change, INANTA (Institut Agama Islam Al-Gazali Barru), dan KOMIt (Yayasan Lentera Komitmen Indonesia).



IMPACT STORY



Sharing Responsibility, Harvesting Benefits: How a Simple Savings Box is Empowering Women in South Sulawesi

In a remote corner of South Sulawesi, Indonesia, a seemingly ordinary gray box secured with three padlocks and held by different individuals acts as a communal “safe,” embodying a unique system called Village Saving Loan Association (VSLA). This grassroots initiative, a core component of the GrowHer: Kakao program aimed at empowering 4,000 women-led cocoa businesses, enables members to save, access interest-free loans, and enhance their financial literacy. Supported by GrowAsia, MARS, and GIZ, and implemented in partnership with Save the Children Indonesia and PISAgro, VSLA is proving to be a game-changer for women in Luwu Utara and Luwu Timur, offering them a path towards financial independence and greater involvement in their communities.



Read this story
on our website



CHILD RIGHTS GOVERNANCE & GENDER EQUALITY

Overview

The Indonesian government has made progress in advancing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), including through the integration of the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) into its National Medium-Term Development Plan (RPJMN) 2020–2024. However, not all children in Indonesia are able to fully enjoy their rights. Significant gaps remain in access to education, healthcare, and economic opportunities, particularly between urban and rural areas. The 2023 Central Bureau of Statistics (BPS) data show a clear disparity in the Gini Ratio between these regions.

Progress has also been made toward gender equality, with the Gender Inequality Index improving from 0.499 in 2018 to 0.447 in 2022. Yet challenges remain, especially for girls. Child marriage and teenage pregnancies continue to be serious issues, with 26 births per 1,000 girls aged 15–19 recorded in 2023. Meanwhile, opportunities for children to participate in decisions that affect them are still limited, both in terms of access and approach.

In terms of child participation, there are two platforms that can be used to promote child participation in Indonesia – Forum Anak dan Musyawarah Perencanaan Pembangunan (Musrenbang) or the Children’s Forum and



Youth advocates from CYAN and Forum Anak Nasional deliver a Climate Manifesto to the government at the AGI Festival. (Photo: Justicia Estetika / Save the Children)

the Development Planning Deliberation. With support from the Ministry of Women’s Empowerment and Child Protection (KPPPA), the Children’s Forum is expected to serve as a platform for children to unite and express their opinions. Currently, the level of activity in the Children’s Forum varies, and children’s freedom to express their opinions is still limited, both in terms of participants and methods. The challenges for civic space and child participation indicate the need to

strengthen the ecosystem of civic space for children.

Through its 2022–2024 Country Strategic Plan, Save the Children Indonesia is focused on strengthening children’s rights in governance. This includes supporting meaningful child and youth participation in government decision-making and advocating for stronger civic spaces where children can safely express their views and influence the policies that shape their lives.

Our Work Focus

Save the Children’s Child Rights Governance and Gender Equality goal is to enhance children and youth’s right to participation in Government decision-making processes on issues that affect them. We have three sub-themes of work: demanding and monitoring child rights, public investment in children, and strengthening capacity and capability among girls and boys.

Achievement Highlights

- In 2024, together with children, we contributed to seven policy changes at the national level and 34 changes at the regional level (district and village) to improve government accountability. Children were also supported to participate in human rights mechanisms at both international and ASEAN levels, helping amplify their voices in key decision-making spaces.
- We continue to invest in building children’s capacity to claim their rights. In 2024, a total of 266 girls actively took part in decisions that affected their lives—such as access to healthcare, sexual and reproductive health rights (SRHR), learning, and marriage. Additionally, 15 children (10 girls and 5 boys) exercised their civil rights and freedoms by reporting cases and speaking up for themselves.

Institutionalization of Child Participation & Accountable Institutions

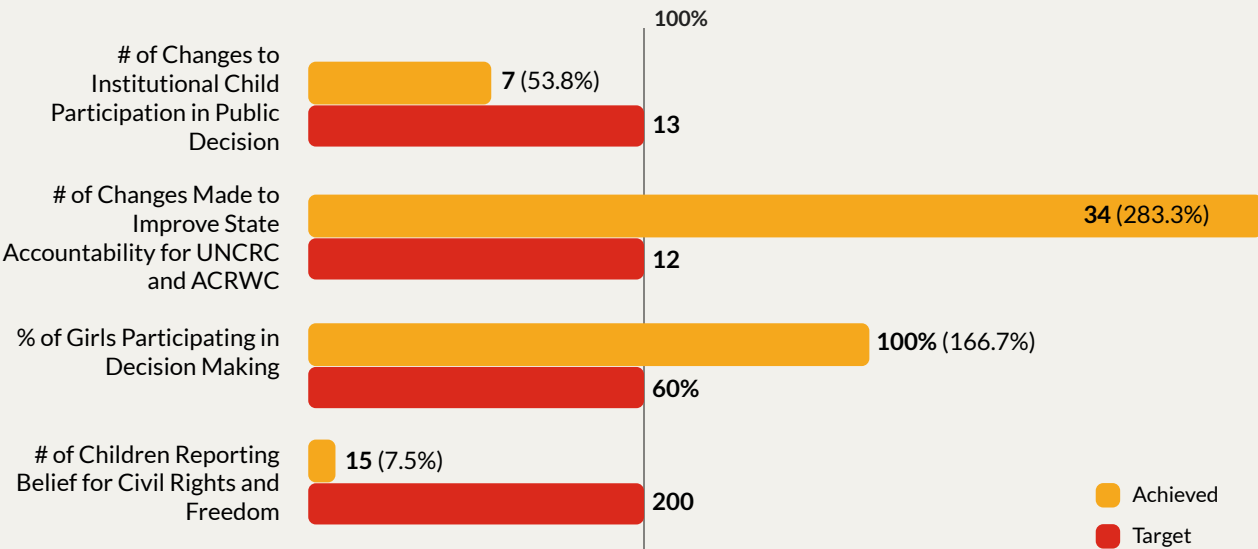
- 34 significant changes supported by Save the Children and its partners (counting child partners) to improve State accountability for the UNCRC and/or ACRWC adopted by the government at local levels.
- 7 changes proposed by Save the Children and its partners (counting child partners) to improve state accountability for the UNCRC and ACRWC (including institutionalizing child participation in public decisions or social accountability processes), adopted by the government.

Improvement in Numbers: Girls Participation & Child Rights

- 100% of girls (266 girls) in communities supported by Save the Children actively participate in and make decisions that are relevant to their lives (meaningful and inclusive child participation in decision-making processes, related to accessing health care, SRHR, learning, marriage, etc.)
- 15 children (5 boys and 10 girls) reporting belief that their girls in SC-supported communities participate in and make decisions relevant to their lives (related to accessing health care, SRHR, learning, marriage, etc.)

Achievement Summary in Number

Table 6: The Achievement Figure in Child Right Governance and Gender Equality Goal.



Acknowledgement

We extend our sincere gratitude to all the dedicated corporate partners, institutions, local partners, and communities whose unwavering commitment and collaboration made this work possible.

The Coordinating Ministry for Human Development and Cultural Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia, the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection of the Republic of Indonesia, the Ministry of Environment and Forestry, the Ministry of Health of the Republic of Indonesia, the Ministry of Education, Culture, Research, and Technology of the Republic of Indonesia, and the Meteorology, Climatology, and Geophysics Agency (BMKG), LEGO Foundation, Mars Wrigley, , Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) through a consortium led by GrowAsia and its members are MARS, Save the Children, and PisAgro, Save the Children Hongkong, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Lincoln University via King Collage LondonForum Anak Nasional, Yayasan IDEP Selaras Alam, Yayasan CEMPAKA, Stimulant Institute.



IMPACT STORY



Ovin and Markus a Story of Youth Fighting Against Child Marriage

In Southwest Sumba, two young people, Ovin and Markus, bravely stood against the practice of child marriage, which is still prevalent in their community.

By joining Save the Children's SHIFT program, they equipped themselves with the knowledge and skills to educate and advocate for children's rights. Through campaigns and real actions, they proved that the voices of young people have the power to create change.

"Child marriage is a sensitive topic in our area, so we have to create methods that are safe, engaging, and impactful," explained Markus.



[Read this story on our website](#)



Children fetch water from one of nine taps supplying clean drinking water from a facility designed by Sandi, Soleman, and Anjar in West Sumba, Indonesia. (Photo: Ulet Ifansasti / Save the Children)



PARTNERSHIPS AND LOCALIZATION

Localization is more than a strategy for Save the Children—it's a core belief that local partners should lead the change. Our approach ensures that programs are rooted in local context, culture, and systems.

In 2024, we accelerated localization through strengthened partnerships. This included the development of internal policies, a partnership manual, and the piloting of a joint partnership assessment tool. The goal is to promote more equitable collaboration with local partners. The pilot was supported by the localization team at Save the Children International.

By the end of 2024, we had actively partnered with 12 local implementing organizations across Indonesia. To support our triple impact strategy, we emphasized the need for local partnerships to be well-integrated across all programs.

Save the Children Indonesia is evolving from working with partners to building a true partnership ecosystem—one that shifts power to local organizations and amplifies our collective impact for children. In 2024, we selected 15 strategic implementing partners from across Indonesia who will play a central role in this ecosystem.

Together, we will collaborate more intentionally—sharing resources, networks, and knowledge—to deliver lasting change for children and their communities. Our 15 strategic implementation partners are:

No.	Location	Partners Name
1	Banda Aceh	Yayasan Geutanyoe
2	Bali & Kalimantan	Yayasan Institut Desain Ekonomi Pangan (IDEP)
3	Central Sulawesi	Yayasan Panorama Alam Lestari (YPAL)
4	DKI Jakarta	NFDMC (Nurul Fikri Disaster Management Centre)
5	DKI Jakarta	Yayasan Guru Belajar
6	DKI Jakarta	Yayasan PULIH
7	East Nusa Tenggara	Circle Of Imagined Society (CIS Timor)
8	East Nusa Tenggara	Perkumpulan Stimulant Institute
9	East Java	Yayasan Lentera Komitmen Indonesia (KOMIt Foundation)
10	South Sulawesi	Yayasan Sulawesi Cipta Forum (SCF)
11	South Sulawesi	Yayasan Mitra Husada
12	West Java	Yayasan IBU
13	West Java	Sapa Institute
14	West Java & Yogyakarta	Yayasan Sheep
15	West Sumatra	Jemari Sakato

Table 7: 15 Strategic Implementing Partner in the 2025-2027 Country Strategic Plan



Save the Children conducts a partnership monitoring visit to Yayasan Geutanyoe, Aceh to gather feedback and strengthen equal collaboration. (Photo: Save the Children)

We also conducted joint monitoring activities with our implementing partners to assess the quality of collaboration and relationships. In addition, several partners were invited to contribute to the development of our Country Strategic Plan (CSP) for 2025–2027 by providing analysis and feedback.

We successfully engaged government institutions, collaboration with Bappeda, District Education Offices, and the Regional Offices of the Ministry of Religious Affairs supported the project team in analyzing local challenges and relevant policies. Involving local partners from the planning stage through implementation, this approach strengthens community leadership and ownership—ensuring a more sustainable and meaningful impact for children and their communities.

Acknowledgement

Thank you to total 12 of our partners in 2024 for the collaboration in helping children across Indonesia. We deeply appreciate your time, effort, and dedication. Because of the great work from our partners, more children have a better chance at a brighter future.

No.	Location	Partners Name
1	Central Sulawesi	Yayasan Panorama Alam Lestari (YPAL)
2	East Nusa Tenggara	Jaringan Peduli Masyarakat (JPM)
3	East Nusa Tenggara	Perkumpulan Stimulant Institute
4	East Nusa Tenggara	Yayasan Wahana Komunikasi Wanita
5	Papua	Yayasan Papua Mandiri
6	South Sulawesi	Lembaga Pemberdayaan Perempuan (LPP) Bone
7	South Sulawesi	Yayasan Celosia Marennu Indonesia
8	South Sulawesi	Yayasan Wadjo
9	West Java	Perkumpulan Keluarga Berencana Indonesia (PKBI) Jawa Barat
10	West Java	Yayasan SAPA
11	West Kalimantan	Palang Merah Indonesia (PMI) Kalimantan Barat
12	Yogyakarta	Yayasan Victory Plus

Table 8: All Implementing Partner in 2024



CHILD AND YOUTH PARTICIPATION

“(I hope) Child and Youth Participation in Save the Children Indonesia can be sustainable.”

- Esa, 20, East Java

For child and youth participation to be sustainable, it must be meaningful and ethical throughout every stage of engagement. Ensuring quality participation means committing to provide safe, inclusive spaces where children and youth can share their voices, experiences, ideas, and initiatives through Save the Children Indonesia’s programs.

The Children and Youth Advisory Network (CYAN) is an advisory body made up of 146 children and youth members, aged 15–24, under Save the Children Indonesia. CYAN continues to actively engage in programs and advocacy efforts to strengthen child participation and hold Save the Children Indonesia accountable for ensuring it remains meaningful.

As part of our intergenerational learning approach, Save the Children Indonesia and CYAN will continue to collaborate on developing best practices and shared learning to promote meaningful child and youth participation. We remain committed to shifting power to children and youth—supporting them to lead their own initiatives and ensuring their voices are at the center of everything we do

Key Achievements of Child Participation Initiatives

Organizational Capacity

- CYAN renewed its governance by restructuring the membership concept and realigning its governance to improve the child participation approach at Save the Children Indonesia. The network developed two key documents—an Articles of Association and By-laws—as

the foundation for its organization. These documents clarify CYAN’s governance structure and its role as an advisory body encompassing other children and youth groups under Save the Children Indonesia’s programs. The three thematic priorities for 2025–2027 are climate issues, adolescent health, and child protection.

- CYAN was involved in the Child Rights Situation Analysis through a consultative



Save the Children with child campaigners joined forces with North Jakarta Government and community groups in the ‘Act Now, Save the Future’ campaign to call for a greener, cleaner, and plastic-free environment. (Photo: Justicia Estetika / Save the Children)

approach, utilizing surveys and focus group discussions to assess their participation in Save the Children Indonesia programs over the last four years. As part of this survey, we explored the quality of participation, measuring the implementation of the Nine Basic Requirements for Meaningful and Ethical Child Participation.

Advocacy and Campaign at National Level

- Children and youth campaigners in eight provinces, as part of CYAN, ran campaigns to raise awareness about climate issues that affect children. They focused on local concerns in each province. Together with CYAN and the National Children's Forum, they wrote a climate manifesto and shared it with the national government during the Aksi Generasi Iklim (AGI) event on 7 December 2024.
- CYAN also worked on digital safety for children. Through the Digital Youth Council (DYC), they gave input on national policies like the action plan for children on digital platforms and the draft law on online safety. This involved talks with several ministries, including Women Empowerment and Child Protection, Education, Communication and Digital, and others.
- In another initiative, CYAN led a campaign on HPV immunization for school children. The Ministry of Health appreciated their child-friendly materials and approach.
- GENPEACE, a collaborative program with University of Lincoln and King's College London, has enabled children and young people to use cultural art performances and intergenerational

dialogue in conveying their voices based on five clusters in the child's rights to the government and policymakers in Bandung district. This program developed the best practice on meaningful child participation in the developing planning process. This innovative approach to involve children in the government development planning process (Musrenbang) through traditional art performance (Panca Sora Performance) as a best practice has been documented on the national guidance of "Child Participation in Development Planning Process."

Advocacy and Campaign at National Level

- CYAN expanded its network to the global and regional levels in 2024 by connecting with children and youth groups from Norway and ASEAN countries. CYAN participated in a dialogue with representatives from PRESS, a youth organization in Norway founded by Save

the Children Norway (<https://press.no/about-press/>), and Natur og Ungdom (NU), a Norwegian youth environmental protection organization (<https://www.nu.no/>). They discussed challenges and best practices in advocacy on climate issues in their respective countries. CYAN also engaged with youth representatives from ASEAN countries through collective advocacy on child protection in the digital environment. These milestones have strengthened CYAN's confidence and capacity to build a broader network with children and youth from around the world.

- Digital Youth Council (DYC) conducted advocacy work at the regional level through the ASEAN ICT Forum to deliver a speech on the recommendations of children and youth in the general session and actively engaged in discussions with youth from other ASEAN countries.
- At the global level, DYC developed and submitted a report as a civil society.



Launch of the Digital Youth Council in collaboration with the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection of the Republic of Indonesia (Photo: Justicia Estetika / Save the Children)

initiative to the UN CRC Committee through Child Rights Connect. The UN CRC Committee expressed its respect and appreciation for the DYC initiative. Children and youth delivered their advocacy requests about the urgency to strengthen child protection in the digital environment through a child participation approach.

- A youth-led research team also developed and submitted a report as a civil society initiative to the UN CRC Committee through Child Rights Connect. The report focuses on the findings of research about adolescents' perceptions of SRHR (Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights) and mental health, their media preferences for obtaining information, and their participation in health programs for children and youth.

Special Acknowledgment

We extend our sincere gratitude to all the Meaningful child participation is only possible through strong collaboration with children, youth groups, and other stakeholders. We deeply appreciate the valuable contributions of CYAN, the National Children's Forum, and other youth groups who actively took part in our programs and showed a strong commitment to learning and growing together with Save the Children Indonesia. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to all the facilitators who have dedicated their time and energy to support children and youth in having a genuine voice and role in shaping change.



IMPACT STORY



Uniting Voices: Children at the Forefront of the Climate Crisis Campaign

Entering its third year, the Climate Generation Action campaign continues to resonate in various regions, inviting children and the community to take action against the climate crisis.

The campaign held a National Rally that took place in eight provinces, including Jakarta, West Java, Yogyakarta, East Java, Makassar, Palu, Bali, and Sumba. This campaign opened a space for children and young people to voice their concerns.

“If we have not felt the climate crisis, it does not mean we are free from it. It’s just a matter of time as we run out of time to make the climate crisis less likely. If we have empathy, it doesn’t take long to make us all move and do something,”

said Doni, a Child Campaigner from Bali



[Read this story on our website](#)



ADVOCACY, CAMPAIGN, COMMUNICATION, MEDIA

Advocacy Initiative and Achievement

Advocacy plays a unique role in connecting the best practices, learnings, and evidences from our programs with stakeholders at all levels, from local to national. Our aim is to increase both the quantity and quality of these programs into government programs. Save the Children Indonesia advocates for improved policies, resources, and practices to ensure children's rights are fulfilled and their voices are heard and acted upon at local, national, and global levels.

In 2024, we identified advocacy efforts annually based on project implementation and the country's strategic plan. Across 15 of our 21 projects, there were a total of 57 advocacy agendas (originating from project BASAMO, BESTARI, BISA, CBCAA, Cocoa, Empower, First Click, Gates, GENPEACE, Healthier Smiles, Hyundai, Momentum, S2S, Sponsorship, and We See Equal projects). These agendas were divided by target: 44% (aiming for 25 specific agendas) focused on national advocacy, and 56% (aiming for 32 specific agendas) focused on sub-national levels.

Categorizing our advocacy objectives, we found that 55% (representing 31 specific agendas) were practice-based evidence, 38% (representing 22 specific agendas) aimed

for policy changes, and 7% (representing 4 specific agendas) targeted resource changes. Sub-national advocacy specifically targeted government bodies at the provincial and district levels within our project locations. At the national level, we achieved 23 policy changes, significantly exceeding our target of 3. Policy changes influenced by children's participation numbered around 8, also

surpassing the target of 3.

The advocacy resourcing indicator, based on the budget allocated for advocacy and campaigns within projects, was 7% below the target of 8%. To meet this target, more projects should integrate advocacy and campaign activities into their planning, budgeting, and implementation.



The joint declaration was read by Dessy Kurwiany Ukar, CEO of Save the Children Indonesia, and Woro Srihastuti Sulistyaningrum, Deputy for Child, Women, and Youth Development at the Coordinating Ministry for Human Development and Culture. The declaration was then signed by government representatives, local partners, and children's groups as a symbol of shared commitment. (Photo: Justicia Estetika / Save the Children)

National advocacy Wins in 2024.

- The First Click Project successfully integrated all its planned components into the Government Child Protection System through the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection (MoWECP). The Minister of MoWECP and the CEO of Save the Children Indonesia launched the First Click Product in December 2024.
- The Ministry of Manpower and MoWECP launched the Child Labour Remedial Monitoring System (CLRMS). This system promotes best practices from Save the Children Indonesia's agriculture projects, including those with Mondelez, Mars, and Cargill.
- The Ministry of Religious Affairs, through The Director General of Bimas Islam, issued Decree No. 91/2024 on Pesantren Ramah Anak (Child-Friendly Islamic Boarding Schools). Save the Children Indonesia was part of the task force and provided support for parenting training for the pilot implementation of this initiative.
- Save the Children Indonesia was part of the task force that developed the National Action Plan on Pneumonia and Diarrhoea. This plan integrates best practices from the Gates and Charles Monat projects on Fighting Against Child Pneumonia. This work has been documented as a successful case study for Save the Children International (SCI). During

World Pneumonia Day on November 18, 2024, the Ministry of Health (MoH), UNICEF, and Save the Children Indonesia collaborated to re-declare the Government of Indonesia's (GoI) commitment to "Stop Pneumonia".

- The Guidance on Planning and Budgeting for Maternal and Child Health, developed by Save the Children and the Government of Bandung District, has been adopted at the national level by the Ministry of Village, Development of Disadvantaged Regions (MoVDDR).
- The BISA project's practices and resources on Maternal, Infant, and Young Child Nutrition/Infant and Young Child Feeding (MIYCN/IYCF) and Effective Communication are sustained within the government systems (BKKBN) for pregnant and lactating mothers and caregivers of children under five, while its practices and resources on Handwashing-with-Soap and Adolescent Nutrition are sustained within the government systems (Ministry of Education - MoE) for elementary, junior, and senior high school students.



Campaign Initiatives and Achievement

Since 2022, Save the Children has initiated a global climate and inequality campaign made by children called #GenerationHope. Save the Children Indonesia has contextualized this through the #AksiGenerasiIklim (AGI) Campaign (which translates to 'Climate Generation Action').

AGI is a movement to build resilience for and with children in responding to the impact of the climate crisis on children's wellbeing. In 2024, the AGI Campaign was launched across eight provinces, reaching 5,721 children and youth and 9.4 million through social media and other media coverage. Child and youth campaigners, as part of the Children and Youth Advisory Network (CYAN) – an advisory group of children and youth groups within Save the Children Indonesia – developed and executed campaign activities focused on the specific climate issues identified in each province.

The AGI Campaign consists of a series of activities that will be conducted until 2027. It is envisioned as a campaign model that could be adopted by the government and local partners who will organize campaigns on the climate crisis with children and youth. AGI Campaign activities in 8 provinces began after the kick-off event. Each province conducted three main campaign activities, including a digital campaign. Child campaigners were encouraged to deliver the campaign through fun, safe, and inclusive activities.



Watch the highlight video of 2024 campaign activities in 8 provinces

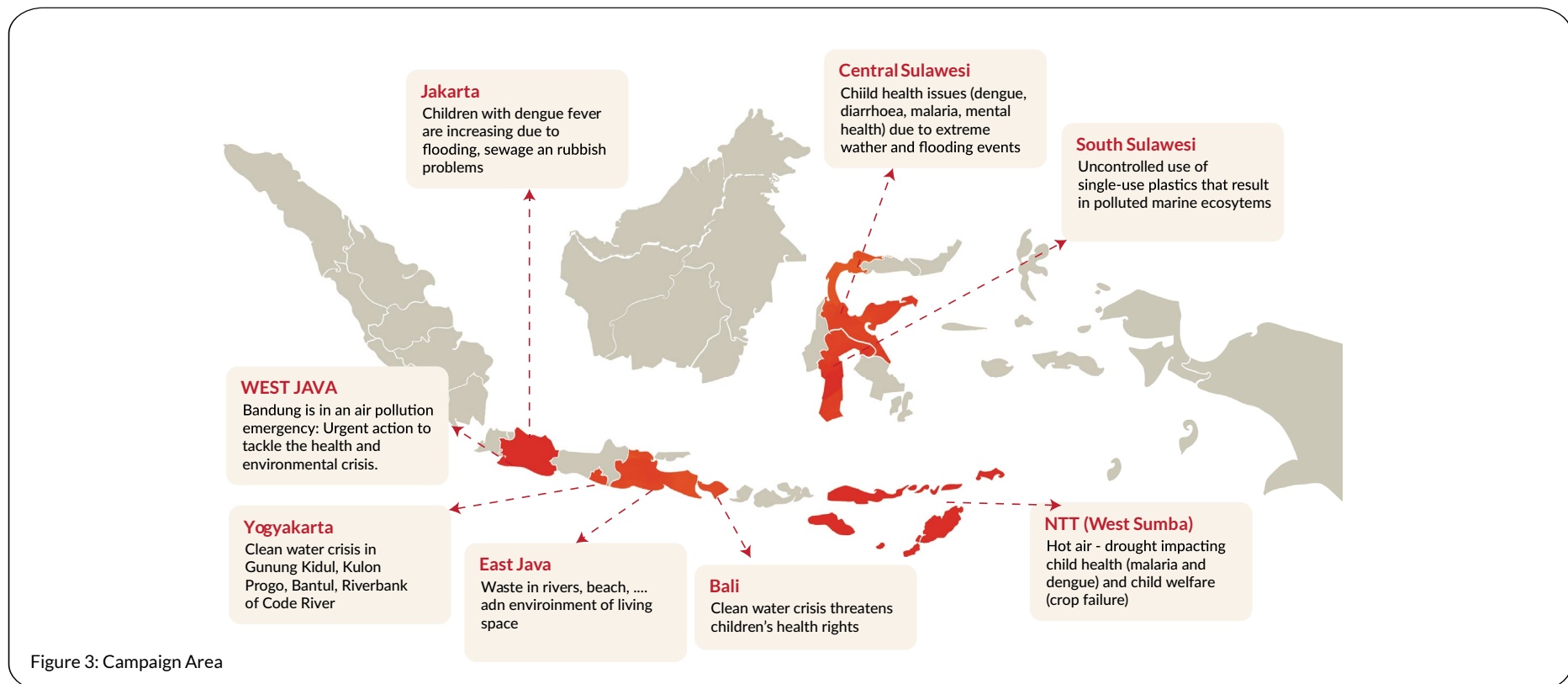


Figure 3: Campaign Area

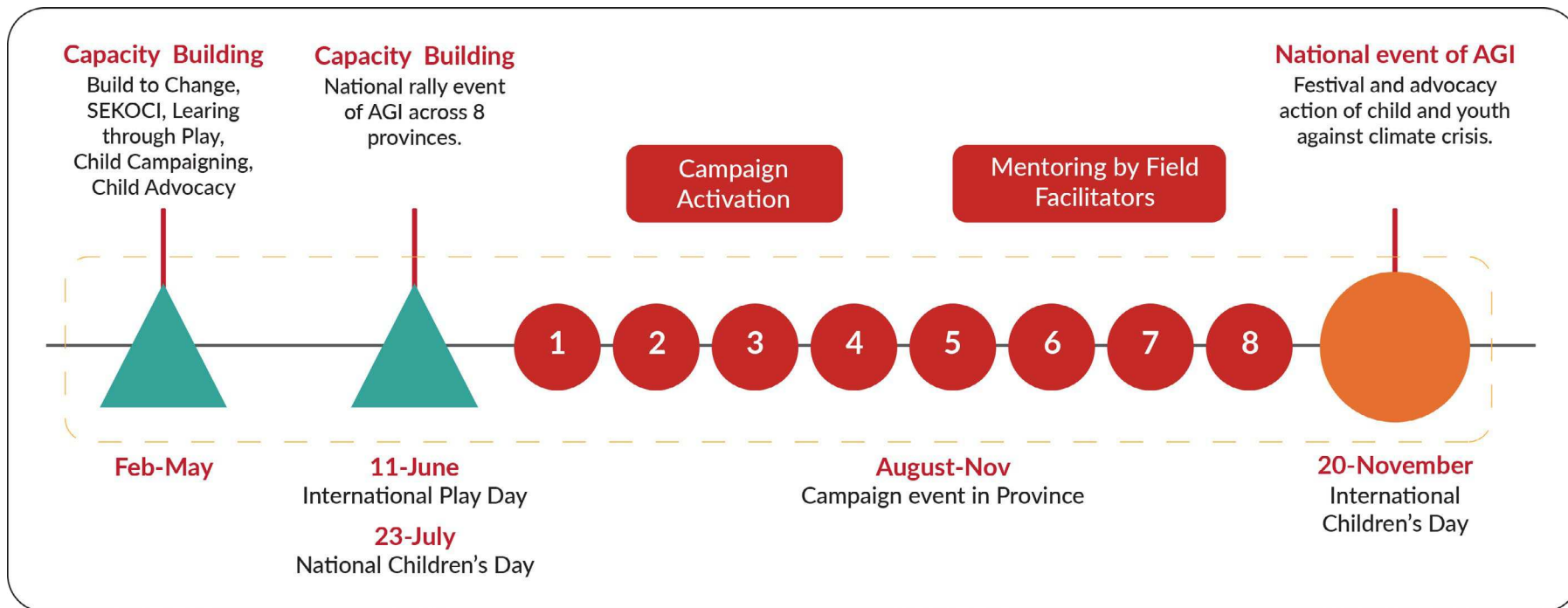


Figure 4: Aksi Generasi Iklim Campaign Framework

Campaigning at Save the Children means engaging the public to influence policies and practices that affect children. The Aksi Generasi Iklim (AGI) campaign aims to raise awareness among decision-makers about the importance of involving children and youth in shaping climate-related policies.

At the AGI Festival, the final event of the 2024 campaign, child and youth campaigners from 8 provinces shared their voices on the climate crisis through art performances and climate manifesto. During the event, a joint declaration was signed by representatives from ministries, civil society organizations, media, children's groups, and private sector partners to support

and strengthen the role of children and youth in climate action.

The AGI Campaign collaborated with key partners, including the Coordinating Ministry for Human Development and Cultural Affairs (Kemenko PMK), Ministry of Women Empowerment and Child Protection (KemenPPPA), Ministry of Environment (KLH), Ministry of Health (Kemenkes), and Ministry of Education (Kemendikdasmen). Other partners included IDEP Foundation, CEMPAKA Foundation, Stimulant Institute, Child-Friendly Journalists, CYAN, the National Children's Forum, and LEGO.

Save the Children Indonesia calls on all stakeholders to join the AGI Movement—because when we stand together for children and the planet, we create a future where every child can breathe clean air, feel safe, and thrive.

2024 marks an important milestone in strengthening Save the Children Indonesia's brand as an organization consistently advocating for children's rights. Through adaptive, collaborative, and responsive approaches to issues relevant to children in Indonesia, we continue to strengthen our presence in the public sphere through media, digital platforms, and direct engagement with communities.

Communication and Media

In 2024, Save the Children Indonesia partnered with IPSOS to conduct a public perception survey, which confirmed our strong and trusted brand position. The results showed that 87% of the public are aware of and recognize the organization, placing us second among comparable institutions. Additionally, 74% of respondents expressed positive views and a willingness to support us—an important step in a brand's journey from being known to being chosen and trusted. Furthermore, 65% of respondents trust Save the Children Indonesia to deliver on its commitment to children. We are also regarded as the most credible organization in three key areas: education, health, and child protection, including during emergencies and conflict situations.

In the digital media landscape, Save the Children Indonesia secured a 34% Share of Voice (SOV) among organizations focused on children's issues. This indicates our prominence in online conversations. We appeared in 338 media coverages across television, online media, radio, and other alternative outlets, with a PR Value exceeding IDR 6 billion. In terms of Mass Media Share of Voice, we also ranked at the top among other child-focused organizations. Public sentiment toward this coverage was 50.2% positive and 49.8% neutral, indicating a generally favorable public reception. With our expanding presence across media platforms, we are not only broadening

the reach of our messages but also influencing public opinion to care more deeply and become actively involved in driving positive change for children in Indonesia.

With a strong identity and deep commitment, Save the Children Indonesia remains at the

forefront of the fight for a better future for children. Through diverse approaches, strong collaboration, and the courage to face challenges, we are committed to continuing to create lasting positive impact, ensuring that every child in Indonesia receives the rights they deserve.





FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

To advance our mission for children, Save the Children Indonesia receives support from a diverse range of partners, including financial donors. We are committed to transparency and accountability in managing these funds. Each year, our financial statements are independently audited and publicly shared.

Our income includes two main types: restricted income, which is used based on agreements with donors, and unrestricted income, which supports organizational development and strategic initiatives. Whether restricted or unrestricted, all funds are used to benefit children.

Unrestricted funds allow us to invest in strategic initiatives, build staff and partner capacity, and improve the quality of our work, with the goal of creating lasting impact for children and communities.

These funds are especially vital during emergencies, when fast action is required, and in testing innovative solutions to remain responsive to children's changing needs. They also play a key role in driving organizational change and achieving long-term goals, ensuring a lasting impact for every child. In 2024, children and community development program grants remained the largest component of our income portfolio, accounting for 78% of total income. Within this, education-related grants represented the largest share at 38%, followed by Child

Protection grants. However, total income declined by 11% compared to the previous year, equivalent to approximately US\$1.3 million, mainly due to decreases in grant income (US\$0.8 million) and individual giving (US\$0.3 million). In response, we introduced productivity and efficiency initiatives to reduce fixed costs and sustain our operations in pursuit of our mission. As a result, we successfully reduced administration and support costs by 11%.

We maintain a conservative and accountable approach to managing donations, ensuring that funds are used effectively. In 2024, 82% of total expenditure went directly to programs benefiting children and to activities that raise public awareness on development issues. We allocated 8% to fundraising and 10% to administration to ensure we have the necessary infrastructure and staff to implement and oversee quality programs.

OUR INCOME PORTFOLIO IN 2024

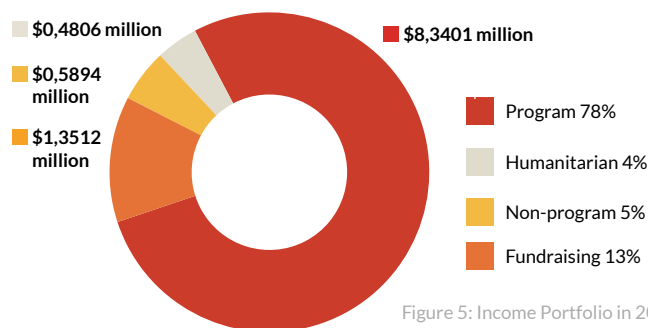


Figure 5: Income Portfolio in 2024

OUR GRANT INCOME PORTFOLIO BASED ON THEMATIC WORK.

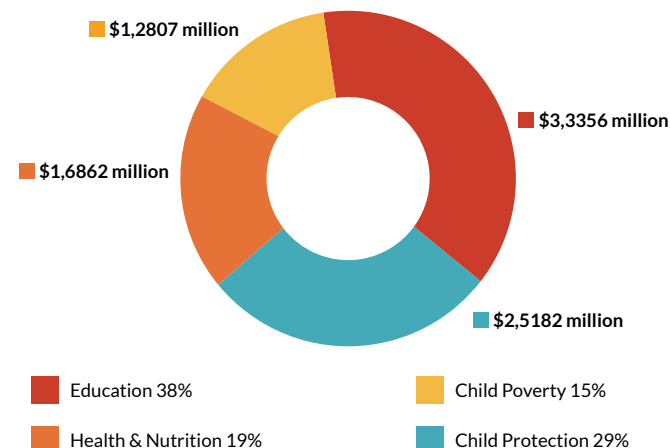


Figure 6: Income Portfolio Based on Theme in 2024

HOW WE USE OUR FUNDS (EXPRESSED AS A % OF TOTAL EXPENDITURE)

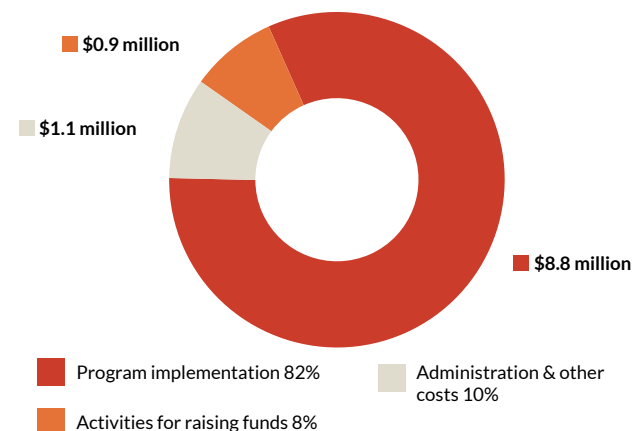


Figure 7: Type of Expenditures in 2024



Youth in West Sumba develop blueprints for a community-designed water system.
(Photo: Ulet Ifansasti / Save the Children)



AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT

Independent Auditor's Report

No. 00031/2.1096/AU.2/11/0597-3/1/VI/2025

*Boards of Patrons, Supervisors, and Executives
Yayasan Save the Children Indonesia*

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Yayasan Save the Children Indonesia ("the Foundation"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2024, and the statement of activity, statement of changes in net assets, and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at December 31, 2024, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with Indonesian Financial Accounting Standards for Non-Publicly Accountable Entities (SAK ETAP).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Standards on Auditing established by the Indonesian Institute Certified Public Accountants. Our responsibilities under those

standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements paragraph of our report. We are independent of the Foundation in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Indonesia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

Management is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in annual report, but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. The annual report is expected to be made available to us after the date of this auditor's report.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above when it becomes available and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements

or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. When we read the annual report, if we conclude that there is a material misstatement therein, we are required to communicate the matter to those charged with governance and take appropriate actions based on the applicable laws and regulations.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Indonesian Financial Accounting Standards for Non-Publicly Accountable Entities, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern, and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Foundation or cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Independent Auditor's Report (continued)

No. 00031/2.1096/AU.2/11/0597-3/1/VI/2025 (continued)

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Foundation's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statement.

As part of an audit in accordance with Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to

those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Foundation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exist related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the

financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditors' report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

June 12, 2025
Handoko Tomo
Public Accountant Registration
No.Ap.0597

Statement of Financial Position

For The Year Ended –December 31, 2024

(Expressed in Rupiah, unless otherwise stated)

	Catatan/ Notes	2024	2023	
ASET				ASSETS
ASET LANCAR				CURRENT ASSETS
Kas dan setara kas	3	21.247.298.171	21.699.355.549	Cash and cash equivalents
Piutang pihak yang berelasi	4	26.505.681.624	40.696.629.748	Related parties receivables
Piutang lain-lain		136.233.254	-	Others receivables
Investasi	5	56.383.048	54.164.964	Investment
Uang muka	6	392.901.655	493.306.718	Advances
Biaya dibayar dimuka	7	2.639.527.384	2.457.604.125	Prepaid expenses
Depositi	8	50.000.000	188.500.000	Deposit
Persediaan	9	3.603.851.949	4.554.611.399	Inventory
Total Aset Lancar		54.631.877.085	70.144.172.503	Total Current Assets
ASET TIDAK LANCAR				NON-CURRENT ASSETS
Aset tetap - neto	10	357.525.114	35.554.281	Fixed assets - net
Jumlah Aset Tidak Lancar		357.525.114	35.554.281	Total Non-Current Assets
TOTAL ASET		54.989.402.199	70.179.726.784	TOTAL ASSETS
LIABILITAS DAN ASET NETO				LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
LIABILITAS JANGKA PENDEK				SHORT-TERM LIABILITIES
Biaya masih harus dibayar	11	6.082.372.186	17.669.900.761	Accrued expenses
Pendapatan ditangguhkan	12	22.875.755.773	27.620.169.270	Deferred income
Utang pajak	13	557.733.435	1.057.556.956	Taxes payables
Utang biaya kompensasi	14	1.436.485.209	991.392.577	Severance liabilities
Utang lain-lain	15	2.289.116.041	315.536.777	Others payables
Total Liabilitas Jangka Pendek		33.241.462.644	47.654.556.341	Total Short-Term Liabilities
ASET NETO	16			NET ASSETS
Tanpa pembatasan		21.747.939.555	22.525.170.443	Without restrictions
Dengan pembatasan		-	-	With restrictions
Total Aset Neto		21.747.939.555	22.525.170.443	Total Assets Net
TOTAL LIABILITAS DAN ASET NETO		54.989.402.199	70.179.726.784	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Statement of Activity

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2024
(Expressed in Rupiah, unless otherwise stated)

	Catatan/ Notes	2024			2023			
		Tanpa Pembatasan / Without Restrictions	Dengan Pembatasan / With Restrictions	Jumlah / Total	Tanpa Pembatasan / Without Restrictions	Dengan Pembatasan / With Restrictions	Jumlah / Total	
PENERIMAAN	17							RECEIPTS
Sumbangan reguler individu berkelanjutan		21.467.291.321	-	21.467.291.321	25.221.591.956	-	25.221.591.956	Sustained individual regular contributions
Pendapatan hibah		13.547.394.110	137.271.897.803	150.819.291.913	10.802.604.505	146.840.164.095	157.642.768.600	Grant income
Sumbangan non reguler		-	-	-	-	-	-	Non regular donations
Sumbangan individu		-	-	-	-	-	-	Individual contributions
Sumbangan korporasi		378.494.201	-	378.494.201	2.629.594.910	-	2.629.594.910	Corporate contributions
Lain-lain		564.207.839	-	564.207.839	167.221.646	-	167.221.646	Others
TOTAL PENERIMAAN		35.957.387.471	137.271.897.803	173.229.285.274	38.821.013.017	146.840.164.095	185.661.177.112	TOTAL RECEIPTS
BEBAN	18,19							EXPENSES
Biaya staf		12.877.469.823	42.070.903.592	54.948.373.415	14.024.340.706	46.779.084.352	60.803.425.058	Staff expenses
Biaya program		15.571.451.941	75.786.256.721	91.357.708.662	27.057.594.226	77.999.870.341	105.057.464.567	Programmes expenses
Biaya jasa profesional		2.810.030.345	2.034.769.855	4.844.800.200	2.844.544.103	3.163.819.384	6.008.363.487	Professional services expenses
Perjalanan dan kegiatan acara		2.002.800.913	10.267.310.998	12.270.111.911	2.237.264.371	9.582.945.826	11.820.210.197	Travel and events
Biaya kantor		3.819.998.562	7.814.677.883	11.634.676.445	1.574.493.458	9.356.933.092	10.931.426.550	Office expenses
Biaya depresiasi		86.629.167	-	86.629.167	60.950.000	-	60.950.000	Depreciation expenses
Biaya lain-lain		(433.762.392)	(702.021.246)	(1.135.783.638)	2.404.545.674	(42.488.900)	2.362.056.774	Others expenses
TOTAL BEBAN		36.734.618.359	137.271.897.803	174.006.516.162	50.203.732.538	146.840.164.095	197.043.896.633	TOTAL EXPENSES
SURPLUS (DEFISIT)		(777.230.888)	-	(777.230.888)	(11.382.719.521)	-	(11.382.719.521)	SURPLUS (DEFICIT)

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

FOR THE YEAR ENDED – DECEMBER 31, 2024
(Expressed in Rupiah, unless otherwise stated)

YAYASAN SAVE THE CHILDREN INDONESIA
LAPORAN PERUBAHAN ASET NETO
UNTUK TAHUN YANG BERAKHIR PADA
TANGGAL 31 DESEMBER 2024
(Disajikan dalam Rupiah, kecuali dinyatakan lain)

YAYASAN SAVE THE CHILDREN INDONESIA
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
DECEMBER 31, 2024
(Expressed in Rupiah, unless otherwise stated)

	Catatan/ Notes	2024	2023	
Aset Neto Tanpa Pembatasan	16			Net Assets Without Restrictions
Saldo awal		22.525.170.443	33.907.889.964	Beginning balance
Defisit tahun berjalan		(777.230.888)	(11.382.719.521)	Current year's surplus (deficit)
Total aset neto		21.747.939.555	22.525.170.443	Total net assets

Statement of Cash Flows

FOR THE YEAR ENDED – DECEMBER 31, 2024

(Expressed in Rupiah, unless otherwise stated)

	Catatan/ Notes	2024	2023	
ARUS KAS DARI AKTIVITAS OPERASI				CASH FLOW'S FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES
Defisit		(777.230.888)	(11.382.719.521)	Deficit
Penyesuaian untuk merekonsiliasi rugi menjadi kas bersih yang diperoleh dari aktivitas operasi:				Adjustment for reconcile deficit to net cash provided by operating activities:
Penyusutan aset tetap	10	86.629.167	60.950.000	Depreciation expense on fixed assets
Perubahan dalam aset dan liabilitas operasi				Changes in operating assets and liabilities
Pemurunan (kenaikan) aset operasi:				Decrease (increase) in operating assets:
Piutang pihak yang berelasi	4	14.190.948.124	2.119.858.636	Related parties receivables
Piutang lain-lain		(136.233.254)	-	Others receivables
Uang muka	6	100.405.063	(96.219.049)	Advances
Biaya dibayar dimuka		(181.923.259)	(162.810.229)	Prepaid expenses
Deposit	8	138.500.000	(88.500.000)	Deposit
Persediaan	9	950.759.450	(1.566.281.566)	Inventories
Kenaikan (pemurunan) liabilitas operasi:				Increase (decrease) in operating liabilities:
Biaya masih harus dibayar	11	(11.587.528.575)	16.131.647.489	Accrued expenses
Pendapatan yang ditangguhkan	12	(4.744.413.497)	(10.912.483.278)	Deferred income
Utang pihak yang berelasi				Related parties payables
Utang pajak	13	(499.823.521)	127.929.529	Taxes payables
Utang biaya kompensasi	14	445.092.632	(210.414.099)	Severance liabilities
Utang lain-lain	15	1.973.579.264	(252.943.264)	Others payables
Kas Neto Digunakan dari Aktivitas Operasi		(41.239.294)	(6.231.985.352)	Net Cash Flows Used by Operating Activities
ARUS KAS DARI AKTIVITAS INVESTASI				CASH FLOW'S FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES
Pembelian aset tetap	10	(408.600.000)	-	Purchase of fixed assets
Kenaikan investasi	5	(2.218.084)	(1.820.344)	Increase investment
Kas Neto Digunakan Untuk Aktivitas Investasi		(410.818.084)	(1.820.344)	Net Cash Flows Used by Investing Activities
ARUS KAS DARI AKTIVITAS PENDANAAN				CASH FLOW'S FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES
Kas Neto Diperoleh (Digunakan) Dari Aktivitas Pendanaan		-	-	Net Cash Flows Provided (Used) by by Financing Activities
KENAIKAN (PENURUNAN) KAS		(452.057.378)	(6.233.805.696)	INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH
KAS DAN SETARA KAS AWAL TA HUN		21.699.355.549	27.933.161.245	CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR
KAS DAN SETARA KAS AKHIR TAHUN	3	21.247.298.171	21.699.355.549	CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS CASH AT END OF YEAR



FUNDRAISING

Overview

At Save the Children Indonesia, our fundraising efforts are driven by a clear purpose: to raise funds that bring real, lasting impact for children and their communities. We believe that meaningful change happens through collaboration. That's why we welcome partnerships with anyone who shares our commitment to improving children's lives in Indonesia—whether they are corporations, institutions, communities, or individuals.

Indonesia has a long-standing culture of generosity. According to the World Giving Index by the Charities Aid Foundation, Indonesia has ranked as the most generous country in the world for several consecutive years. This strong spirit of giving is reflected in the willingness of individuals and communities across the country to support causes that improve the lives of others, especially children. Save the Children Indonesia is proud to partner with 13 institutions, 19 corporations, communities, and 849 individual donors.

In 2024, we established a long term partnership with Komunitas Pahlawan Anak that consist with 20.089 members. All KPA members are all individuals who have the same passion and commitment to contribute in a monthly basis to support all Save the Children Indonesia programs in creating long lasting change for children in indonesia

Fundraising Results

In 2024, domestic income sources—such as foundations, corporates, and individual giving—contributed 27% of our total income. This achievement reflects one of our key success criteria: diversifying and strengthening Save the Children Indonesia's income portfolio in the domestic market. This positive outcome gives us confidence to continue growing the fundraising efforts Indonesia. While member income from other Save the Children member countries remains our largest

income source, accounting for 68% of the total, the contribution from Indonesia partnership sources continues to grow significantly. In the private fundraising channel, particularly the Individual Giving program, we raised USD 1,351,153 in 2024. We also increased our Indirect Cost Recovery (ICR) income to USD 441,490, mainly due to growth in domestic fundraising. Our new business unit, CERDAS, completed its second year and successfully contributed USD 147,914 to the total income portfolio, generating funds from both external and internal markets.

Actual Portfolio 2023

Table 10: Actual income in 2024 (in USD)

Portfolio		Actual Income	
		2024	2024 (%)
Local	Corporate	531,710	5%
	Foundation	947,878	9%
	Subtotal	1,479,588	14%
Member (from other Save the Children member country)	Corporate	2,609,998	24%
	Foundation	714,931	7%
	Institution	1,140,656	11%
	Member Fund	2,818,703,08	27%
	Subtotal	7,341,561	68%
Private Fund	Individual Giving/FR	1,351,153	13%
	ICR	441,490	4%
	NBU/CERDAS	147,914	1%
	Subtotal	1,940,558	18%
Total		10,761,706	100%



INSIDE OUR ORGANIZATION

In 2024, Save the Children Indonesia focused on strengthening internal capacity to support key organizational goals, including accreditation readiness and ongoing transformation. Our commitment to building a skilled and inclusive workforce was demonstrated through strategic initiatives led by the People and Organization Development (POD) unit. During 2024 we continued deploying our staff members to Emergency Response in other countries and actively promoting our staff to participate in international forums as a guest speaker or to be part of international working group across Save the Children mission.

By the end of the year, we employed 159 staff, including 89 women—representing 56% of our workforce. This reflects our strong commitment to gender diversity and inclusion.

To improve recruitment quality, we conducted Competency-Based Interview and Hiring Manager trainings. These sessions equipped teams with structured, bias-reducing techniques to support effective talent selection. We also launched a competency mapping initiative to identify essential skills for each role, helping to foster a culture of continuous learning.

Our Room for Growth (R4G) online sessions provided a semi-formal space for staff and partners to engage in personal and

professional development. Topics included emotional well-being, leadership, and technical skills—encouraging cross-functional learning and collaboration.

Safeguarding remained a top priority with our Safeguarding Focal Points as a primary support system in ensuring our activities are safe for children and adults involved in our programs. This year we launched a new Safeguarding

Induction Video in both Bahasa Indonesia and English and distributed updated awareness posters across programs to reinforce reporting mechanisms and protection practices.

Throughout the year, we held 17 training and learning sessions, reaching 345 participants—166 offline and 179 online. These sessions covered diverse topics such as interview skills, community development, coaching, and inclusive practices.



Save the Children staff in Jakarta pose for a photo after a town hall session at the National Office in early 2025. (Photo: Save the Children)



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We would like to acknowledge and express our heartfelt appreciation to supporters and partners who have contributed and worked together for our programs to inspire breakthroughs and to achieve immediate and lasting change for children.

No.	Institution and Foundation
1	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)
2	Global Partnership for Education
3	GrowAsia
4	The Power of Nutrition (PON)
5	Save the Children Hong Kong
6	Save the Children International Humanitarian Funds
7	Save the Children Korea
8	Save the Children Norway
9	Save the Children pooled fund (SPONSORSHIP)
10	Save the Children United Kingdom
11	Save the Children United States
12	The Gates Foundation
13	World Mosquito Program (WMP)

Table 11: Institutions and Foundations

No.	Government Institution
1	Indonesian Child Protection Commission (KPAI)
2	Meteorological, Climatological, and Geophysical Agency (BMKG)
3	Ministry of Education, Culture, Research, and Technology (MoECRT)
4	Ministry of Environment and Forestry (KLHK)
5	Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Kemlu)
6	Ministry of Health (Kemenkes)
7	Ministry of Law and Human Rights (Kemenkumham)
8	Ministry of Manpower (Kemnaker)
9	Ministry of National Development Planning (BAPPENAS)
10	Ministry of Religious Affairs (Kemenag)
11	Ministry of Social Affairs (Kemensos)
12	Ministry of Village, Development of Disadvantaged Regions, and Transmigration (Kemendes PDTT)
13	Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection (KemenPPPA)
14	National Agency for Disaster Management (BNPB)
15	National Human Rights Commission (Komnas HAM)
16	Presidential Staff Office (KSP)
17	Regional Planning Agency (Bappeda) and local governments/offices at various levels
18	Safe School National Secretariat (Seknas SPAB)

Table 12: Partners Government Institutions Partners

No.	Corporates Partner
1	Accenture
2	AXA
3	Cargill
4	CMA CGM (Compagnie Maritime d'Affrètement et de Compagnie Générale Maritime)
5	Hanwha
6	Hyundai Motor Car
7	Insight Investment
8	KB Capital
9	Korea Financial Industry Foundation
10	LEGO (The LEGO Group)
11	Mars
12	Mondelez International
13	Ocean Network Express (ONE)
14	Procter and Gamble (P&G)
15	Sanofi
16	The Lego Foundation
17	UNIQLO Indonesia
18	Zurich Foundation

Table 13: Corporate Partners

No.	Implementing Partners
1	Yayasan Panorama Alam Lestari (YPAL)
2	Jaringan Peduli Masyarakat (JPM)
3	Perkumpulan Stimulant Institute
4	Yayasan Wahana Komunikasi Wanita
5	Yayasan Papua Mandiri
6	Lembaga Pemberdayaan Perempuan (LPP) Bone
7	Yayasan Celosia Marennu Indonesia
8	Yayasan Wadj
9	Perkumpulan Keluarga Berencana Indonesia (PKBI) Jawa Barat
10	Yayasan SAPA
11	Palang Merah Indonesia (PMI) Kalimantan Barat
12	Yayasan Victory Plus

Table 14: Implementing Partner



Students walk to school in drought-affected East Sumba, Indonesia.
(Photo: Ulet Ifansasti / Save the Children)



Save the Children

Save the Children Indonesia has been registered as a local foundation by the Decree of the Minister of Law and Human Right of Republic of Indonesia No. AHU-0001042.AH.01.05. Year 2021.

Address	: Jl. Bangka IX No.40 A & B, Mampang Prapatan Jakarta Selatan, DKI Jakarta, 12720
Phone	: +62 (21) 782 4415
Facebook	: @SaveChildrenID
Twitter	: @SaveChildren_ID
Instagram	: @savechildren_id
TikTok	: @savethechildren_id
LinkedIn	: Save the Children Indonesia
Youtube	: @SavetheChildrenIndonesia
Website	: www.savethechildren.or.id