THE ALLIANCE
FOR CHILD PROTECTION
IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION

The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action
# Annual Report 2023-2024

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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (the Alliance) is a global network that facilitates inter-agency technical collaboration on child protection in all humanitarian contexts. This 2023-2024 Annual Report provides a summary of the Alliance's activities and accomplishments guided by the Alliance 2021-2025 Strategy and the Alliance 2021-2025 Work Plan of the Alliance Working Groups, Task Forces, and Initiatives. Between 2023 and 2024, the Alliance advanced its strategic priorities and strengthened its role as a thought leader in child protection in humanitarian action. The Alliance expanded its membership to **244 members** in 2023 and **295 members** in 2024, of which over 75% representing national or local organisations.

The Alliance introduced and promoted the concept of **the Centrality of Children and their Protection**, publishing an introductory paper and delivering high-profile sessions at the 2023 Annual Meeting. The Alliance launched key reports such as *"Unprotected: An Overview of the Impact of Humanitarian Crises on Children in 2023"* and *"Unprotected: Analysis of Funding for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action in 2023"*, while pioneering collaboration with the OCHA Funding Tracking System to improve visibility of child protection allocations in multi-sector programmes. The Alliance also represented child protection in humanitarian action at major global events, including the **Oslo Conference** and the **First Global Ministerial Conference on Ending Violence Against Children (EVAC)**, influencing commitments and outcome documents such as the Bogotá Call to Action.

The Alliance accelerated its **Accountability to Children Initiative**, forming an Advisory Group, expanding membership to major agencies, and publishing resources to strengthen accountability to children and ethical research practices in humanitarian contexts. The Alliance also facilitated **child and youth participation** at the 2023 and 2024 Annual Meeting. **Localisation** efforts advanced through the creation of an Advisory Group, the Champions initiative in six countries, and the Alliance membership review to enhance engagement of national and local members.

**Cross-Sector Collaboration** deepened with the establishment of **the Working Across Sectors Advisory Group,** and the development of resource hub and toolkit, joint initiatives and collaboration with Education, Health, and Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM). The Alliance also contributed to cross-sector global forums such as a Symposium on "Male Child and Adolescent Survivors of Gender-Based Violence: Service Delivery and Prevention Perspectives", and the African Union Continental Education Conference. Two joint pledges were presented at **the Global Refugee Forum**, to make a lasting impact on the lives of children affected by refugee and displacement situations, their families, and communities.

**The Prevention Initiative** achieved major milestones, including rolling out and revising **the Primary Prevention Framework**, conducting pilot projects in Niger and South Sudan, and delivering global advocacy and learning events from the pilot projects. The Alliance also addressed **climate-related child protection risks** through a joint submission to the '**General Comment on 26 on children's rights and the environment with a special focus on climate change**', webinars, and a learning needs analysis, to enhance understanding of the intersectionality of CPHA and the Climate Crisis.

**Capacity strengthening and Learning and Development** remained central, with over **33,500 practitioners** reached through training and learning opportunities, the launch of the **E-Learning Hub**, expansion of the CPMS e-course into six languages, and delivery of regional and context-specific training. **The CPHA Community of Practice**, co-facilitated with the Global Child Protection Area of Responsibility, grew to nearly **2,900 users**, providing a collaborative space for practitioners worldwide.

Overall, the Alliance strengthened global policy influence, expanded partnerships, and enhanced technical standards on child protection in humanitarian action, while amplifying local leadership and accountability to children.

# ACRONYMS

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| **AAP** | Accountability to Affected Populations |
| **BHA** | Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance |
| **BPRM** | Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration |
| **CAAFAG** | Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups |
| **CCP** | Community-level Child Protection |
| **CHS** | Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability |
| **CP AoR** | Child Protection Area of Responsibility |
| **CPHA** | Child Protection in Humanitarian Action |
| **CPMS** | Minimum Standards for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action |
| **CVA** | Cash and Voucher Assistance |
| **ECHO** | European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations |
| **EiE** | Education in Emergencies |
| **EVAC** | Ending Violence Against Children |
| **HNPW** | Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Week |
| **INEE** | Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies |
| **MHPSS** | Mental Health and Psychosocial Support |
| **NGO** | Non-Governmental Organisation |
| **UASC** | Unaccompanied and Separated Children |
| **WGTFI** | Working Groups, Task Forces, and Initiatives |

# INTRODUCTION

The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (the Alliance) is a global network that facilitates inter-agency technical collaboration on child protection in all humanitarian contexts. The Alliance sets standards and produces technical guidance for use by the various stakeholders, especially child protection practitioners working in humanitarian action.

In 2023 and 2024, increasing armed conflicts and violence, forced displacement, and intensifying climate-induced disasters continued to have devastating impacts on children and their protection. Child protection remains one of the least funded, and consistently most underfunded sectors in humanitarian action[1]. Stretched thin and facing reduced funding from donors, in part because of the global economic downturn, the humanitarian system is struggling to meet the growing need for child protection in crisis situations.

As a global network, the Alliance supports the efforts of humanitarian actors to achieve high-quality and effective child protection interventions in both refugee and non-refugee humanitarian contexts. The Alliance Strategy 2021-2025: Clarion Call centres around one overarching goal: "**The centrality of children and their protection** is recognised and prioritised as essential and life-saving across the humanitarian system". Under this strategy, the Alliance's technical work, advocacy, collaborations, and partnerships will contribute to this goal through action and progress on four strategic priorities: 1) **Accountability to children**, including ensuring their meaningful participation, 2) **Localisation** – transforming how child protection works in humanitarian action, 3) **Multi-sector and integrated programming and collaboration**,  and 4) **Prevention**, with additional focus on **the Climate Crisis, Climate Justice and Child Protection** as and emerging topic within the humanitarian sector.

This 2023-2024 Annual Report will provide a summary of the Alliance's activities and accomplishments guided by the Alliance 2021-2025 Strategy and the Alliance 2021-2025 Work Plan of the Alliance Working Groups, Task Forces, and Initiatives.

# THE ALLIANCE STRUCTURE

The Alliance is co-led by UNICEF (permanent co-lead), World Vision International (a rotating INGO co-lead), and Hurras Network (third co-lead) as of 2023 and 2024. The Alliance's work falls into five core functions - standard setting and guidance development; capacity building, learning and development; evidence and knowledge generation; advocacy; and convening. As of December 2024, the Alliance facilitates four Working Groups, seven Task Forces, and four Initiatives. The Working Groups contribute to four out of the five core functions of the Alliance, except for convening. These areas are currently reinforced by seven Task Forces that focus on specific, technical child protection issues. The Alliance's convening efforts are mainly organised and coordinated by the Alliance Secretariat.

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[1] "Despite some increases, child protection in HRP contexts remained disproportionately underfunded, with average funding coverage of 29.2% compared to 46.9% for HRPs overall. In refugee contexts, child protection funding coverage was 30.8%, closely matching the overall refugee response funding rate of 31.5%." - The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action, *Unprotected: Analysis of funding for child protection in humanitarian action in 2023* (2024).

## The Alliance's Work Falls into Five Core Functions

Capacity Building, Learning & Development

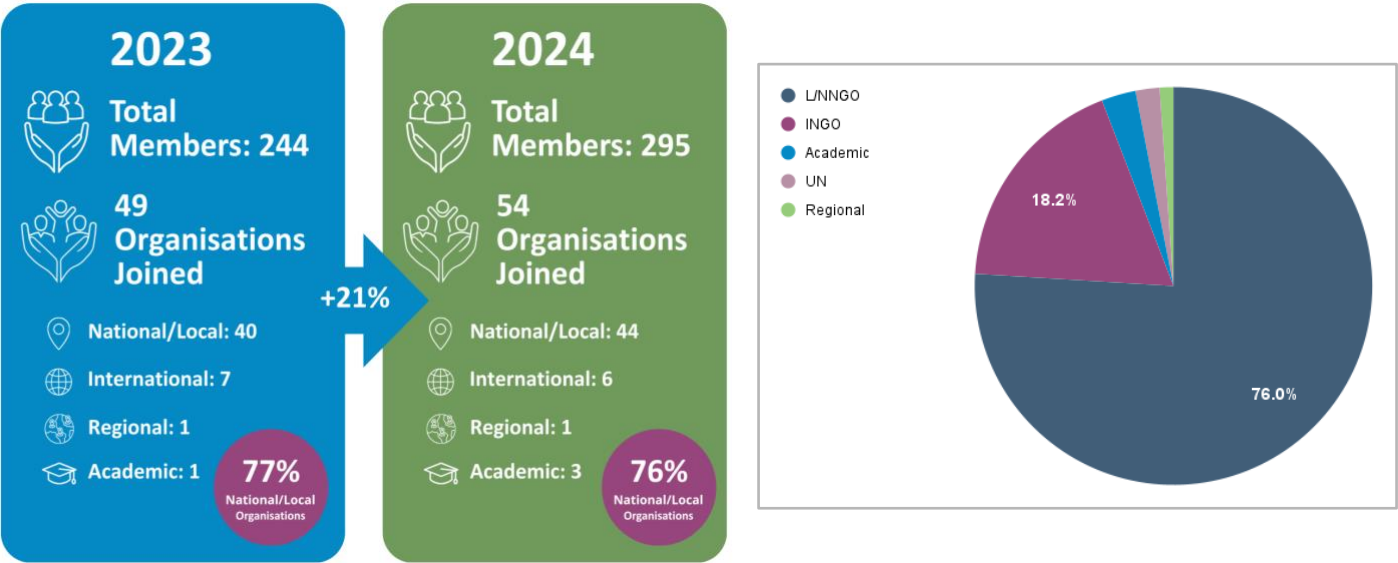Advocacy

Standard Setting & Guidance Development

Evidence & Knowledge Generation

Convening

## Working Groups, Task Forces, and Initiatives

### Alliance Working Groups

Advocacy Working Group

Assessment, Measurement, and Evidence Working Group

Child Protection Minimum Standards Working Group

Learning & Development Working Group

### Alliance Task Forces

Case Management Task Force

Cash and Child Protection Task Force

CAAFAG Task Force

Child Labour Task Force

Community-Level Child Protection Task Force

Family Strengthening Task Force

UASC Task Force

### Alliance Initiatives

Education in Emergencies

Prevention

Accountability to Children

Localisation

Working Across Sectors

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# THE ALLIANCE MEMBERSHIP[2]

**2023**
Total Members: 244
49 Organisations Joined
○ National/Local: 40
⊕ International: 7
⊗ Regional: 1
🎓 Academic: 1
**77%** National/Local Organisations

**+21%**

**2024**
Total Members: 295
54 Organisations Joined
○ National/Local: 44
⊕ International: 6
⊗ Regional: 1
🎓 Academic: 3
**76%** National/Local Organisations



Legend:
- L/NNGO
- INGO
- Academic
- UN
- Regional

18.2% (INGO)
76.0% (L/NNGO)



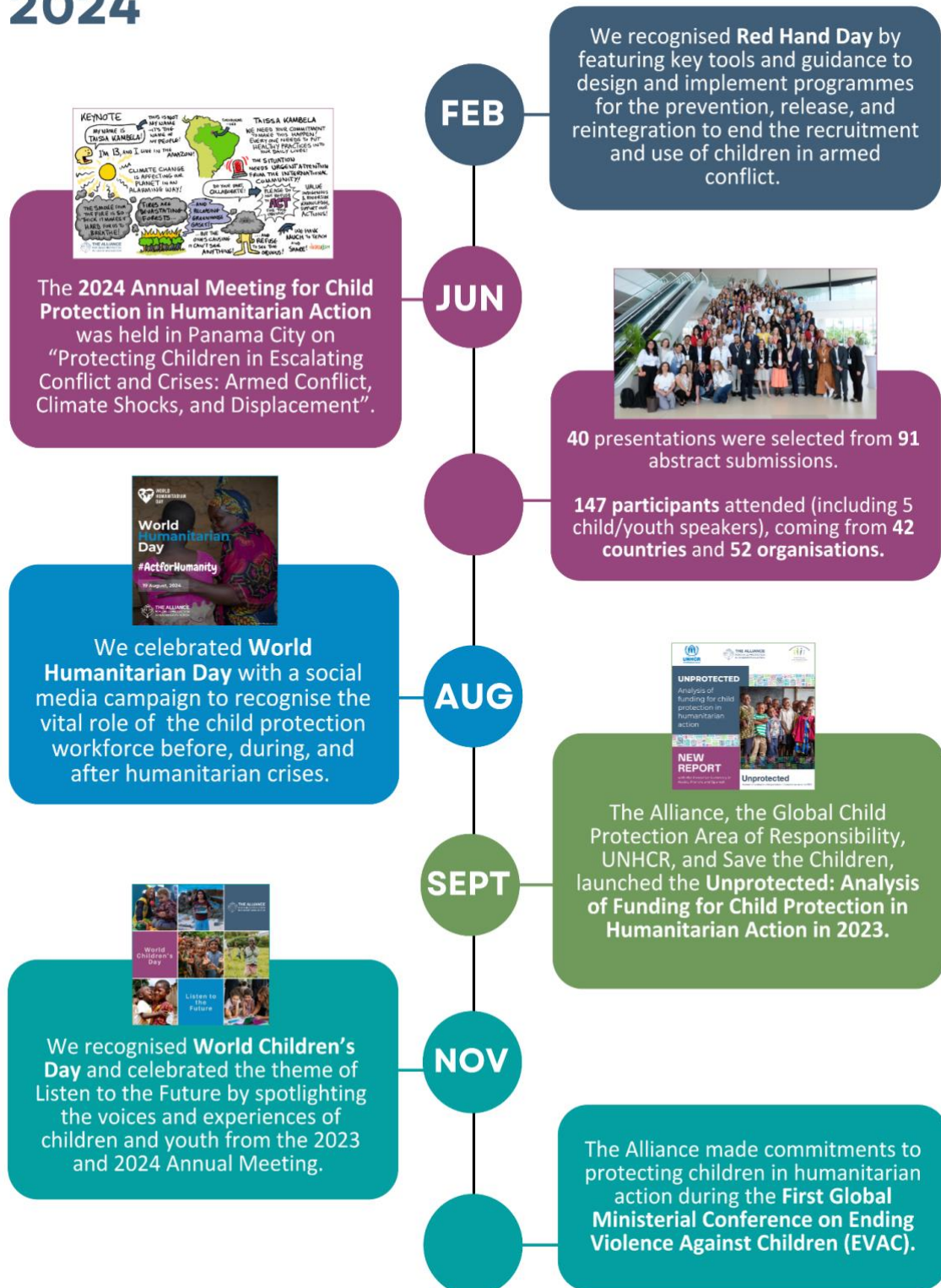Map scale: 1 — 29

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# THE ALLIANCE KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2023 AND 2024

## 2023

**FEB**

We recognised **Red Hand Day** by featuring the tools and guidance to design and implement programmes for the prevention, release, and reintegration of Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups (CAAFAG).

At the **Oslo Conference for Protecting Children in Armed Conflict**, the Alliance announced its pledge to contribute to the enhanced protection of children affected by armed conflict.

**JUN**

The **2023 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action** on the "Centrality of Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Action: Research, Policy, and Practice" was held.

We marked **World Day Against Chil Labour** with a special event during the opening day of the 2023 Annual Meeting.

The meeting featured **37 sessions** for **900 online participants** with **9,000 views on the recordings.**

**AUG**

We celebrated **World Humanitarian Day** with a social media campaign spotlighting the voices of young leaders and youth-led organisations in the humanitarian space.

The Alliance launched our new **E-Learning Hub**, the new home of the Alliance's learning and development resources, on the Kaya Connect Platform. CPMS e-course is now available in English, French, Spanish, Arabic, Polish and Ukrainian!

**SEPT**

**NOV**

We recognised **World Children's Day** by launching a written and visual introduction to the concept of the Centrality of Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Action.

The Alliance announced two joint-pledges at the **Global Refugee Forum 2023** to make a lasting impact on the lives of children affected by refugee and displacement situations, their families and communities.

**DEC**

# 2024

**FEB**

We recognised **Red Hand Day** by featuring key tools and guidance to design and implement programmes for the prevention, release, and reintegration to end the recruitment and use of children in armed conflict.

The **2024 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action** was held in Panama City on "Protecting Children in Escalating Conflict and Crises: Armed Conflict, Climate Shocks, and Displacement".

**JUN**

**40** presentations were selected from **91** abstract submissions.

**147 participants** attended (including 5 child/youth speakers), coming from **42 countries** and **52 organisations.**

We celebrated **World Humanitarian Day** with a social media campaign to recognise the vital role of the child protection workforce before, during, and after humanitarian crises.

**AUG**

The Alliance, the Global Child Protection Area of Responsibility, UNHCR, and Save the Children, launched the **Unprotected: Analysis of Funding for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action in 2023.**

**SEPT**

We recognised **World Children's Day** and celebrated the theme of Listen to the Future by spotlighting the voices and experiences of children and youth from the 2023 and 2024 Annual Meeting.

**NOV**

The Alliance made commitments to protecting children in humanitarian action during the **First Global Ministerial Conference on Ending Violence Against Children (EVAC).**

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## Alliance's Achievements in Numbers

### 2023 (Jan - Dec 2023)

**2023**

**323,000 users**
visited the Alliance website

**57,230 downloads**
of the Alliance resources

**18,191 practitioners**
benefited from the Alliance L&D opportunities

**2,504 users**
reached on the CPHA Community of Practice

**X (TWITTER)**
2,717 Followers | 14,843 Impressions

**YOUTUBE**
2,940 Subscribers | 71,400 Views

**NEWSLETTER**
6,718 Subscribers | 26,195 Opens

**LINKEDIN**
13,564 Followers | 110,857 Impressions

**FACEBOOK**
16,595 Followers | 13,267 Users Reached

### 2024 (Jan - Dec 2024)

**2024**

**525,000 users**
visited the Alliance website

**79,401 downloads**
of the Alliance resources

**15,361 practitioners**
benefited from the Alliance L&D opportunities

**2,877 users**
reached on the CPHA Community of Practice

**X (TWITTER)**
2,826 Followers

**YOUTUBE**
3,809 Subscribers | 65,000 Views

**NEWSLETTER**
7,354 Subscribers | 27,767 Opens

**FACEBOOK**
16,925 Followers | 3,018,339 Users Reached

**LINKEDIN**
19,900 Followers | 382,972 Impressions

# PROGRESS OF THE ALLIANCE STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



Between 2023 and 2024, the Alliance worked closely with its members and partners to better define and socialise the concept of the Centrality of Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Action.

In May 2023, the Alliance published '**Centrality of Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Action - An Introduction**' – a key document to introduce the concept. The paper accelerated the Alliance's advocacy efforts to promote the concept to both non-child protection actors and child protection practitioners. This includes delivering sessions focused on the concept at the 2023 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action: "Unpacking the Centrality of Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Action"; "Operationalising the Centrality of Children and their Protection"; and "The Centrality of Children and their Protection through Competency-based Learning". As a part of its advocacy efforts, the Alliance participated in the Oslo Conference for Protecting Children in Armed Conflict in June 2023 and pledged three key tracks, including commitment to advocating for the centrality of children and their protection in humanitarian response to armed conflicts, alongside the commitment to capacity and knowledge sharing and evidence building.
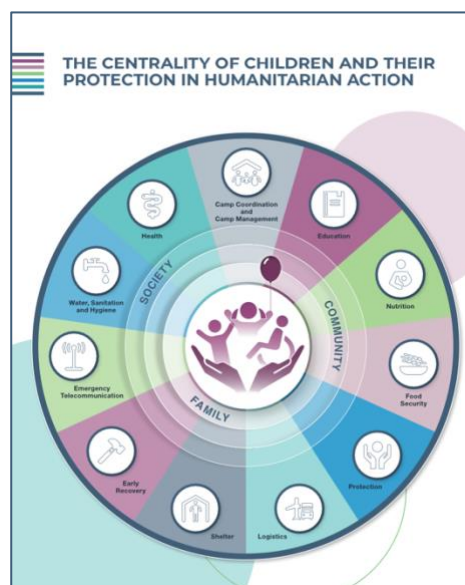


In early 2024, the Alliance launched '**Unprotected: An Overview of the Impact of Humanitarian Crises on Children in 2023**', highlighting the impact of escalating armed conflict and humanitarian crises on children. At the 2024 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action, the session "Can We Do More with Less? How to Continue Serving Children in Need" provided a platform for dialogue on the growing disparity between rising needs and decreasing resources. Representatives from BHA, BPRM, Global Affairs Canada, and ECHO shared practical insights and advice, while participants exchanged best practices, concerns, and opportunities for innovation. In September 2024, the Alliance, alongside the Global Child Protection Area of Responsibility, UNHCR, and Save the Children, launched "**Unprotected: Analysis of Funding for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action in 2023**". A key innovation in 2023 was a closer collaboration with the OCHA Funding Tracking System team, which allowed child protection allocations within multi-sector programs to become visible, offering new insights into funding flows.

At **the First Global Ministerial Conference on Ending Violence Against Children** (EVAC) held in Bogotá in November 2024, the Alliance played a pivotal role in highlighting the needs of children in crises and ensuring that the increasing number of children impacted by escalating crises and conflicts was a critical focus of the EVAC agenda. The conference was attended by 130 governments, 80 ministers, and 1,400 stakeholders – including children and youth. The Alliance's key contributions included publishing a statement, "**A Defining Moment: Bringing children living in humanitarian contexts into the global fold**", leading and supporting five humanitarian-focused events[3] with strategic partners such as the Government of the United States, Global Affairs Canada, the Government of Niger and the Central African Republic, amongst others, and inputting the conference outcome document. The conference outcomes, including **the Bogotá Call to Action**, now endorsed by 48 signatories, and pledges made by governments, donors, states, and civil society, embraced a focus on humanitarian and displacement contexts.

Lastly, as a result of the Alliance's advocacy and technical inputs, the 2024 Annual Report of the Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Violence against Children incorporated a reference to the Minimum Standards for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (CPMS) and the Primary prevention Framework, and highlighted the importance of holistic approaches, for example, across child protection, education, and livelihoods, to prevent the risk of child trafficking.



Between 2023 and 2024, the Alliance accelerated the implementation of the strategic priority on Accountability to Children. In mid-2023, the Alliance launched **the Accountability to Children Initiative** and established the Accountability to Children Advisory Group, chaired by the International Rescue Committee. The group was initiated to bring together child protection and child participation specialists and Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) specialists to steer the implementation of the strategic priority. In 2024, the Accountability to Children initiative expanded its membership, welcoming CHS Alliance, IOM, UNHCR, UNICEF, and USAID-BHA. The initiative also extended its engagement with broader humanitarian sectors, including the Alliance's contribution to the development of a training framework and verification guide aligned with the revised Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability (CHS).

During the 2023 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action, the Accountability to Children Advisory Group co-hosted a session on "Accountability to Children in Humanitarian Action: A Responsibility Across All Sectors" with a youth activist. A total of three sessions focused on accountability to children. The learning from these sessions helped the Alliance to shape the strategic

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[3] This includes a satellite event showcasing solutions in humanitarian settings, with Latin American children sharing lived experiences and recommendations, as well as the main session on violence in crises, engaging 120+ participants on community-led, data-driven strategies and a powerful call to action from a child advocate from Colombia.

plan and engage with wider humanitarian actors. Furthermore, the 2023 Annual Meeting hosted five sessions with child and youth speakers and moderators.

In May 2024, the Accountability to Children Advisory Group held a hybrid session: "Young People's Recommendations to Enhance Accountability to Children Across Sectors", in collaboration with the Working Across Sectors Advisory Group and partners including CHS Alliance, IOM (Camp Coordination and Camp Management), International Rescue Committee, and Ground Truth Solutions, during the Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Week (HNPW). The topic was further discussed at the 2024 Annual Meeting (see the session overview),  where a total of three children and two young people participated through in-person, online, and pre-recorded engagements across the meeting.

In December 2024, the Alliance published a '**Desk Review and Resources Mapping on Accountability to Children in Humanitarian Action**' which was designed to enhance the understanding and implementation of child-centred accountability in humanitarian settings. The Alliance also published the '**Guidance Note: Resources for Conducting Ethical Research with Children in Humanitarian Contexts**', which introduces existing tools that help researchers and practitioners understand, utilise, and apply well-established ethical principles in participatory research, focusing on the complexities of conducting research in crisis-affected settings.
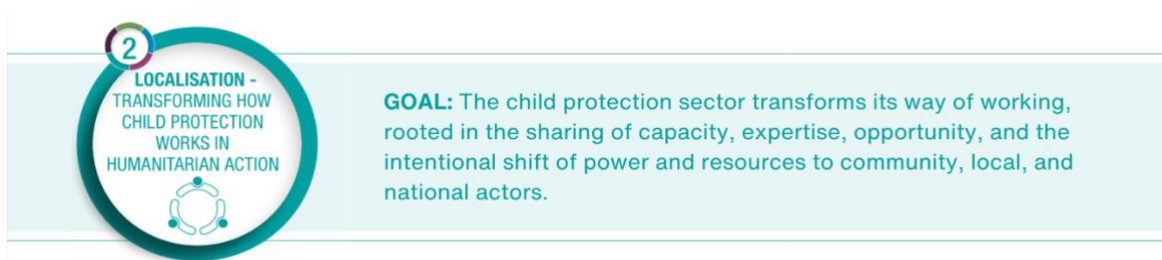


Between 2023 and 2024, the Localisation Initiative made strides in amplifying local leadership within the child protection sector as well as within the Alliance's structure. In March 2023, the Alliance formed the Localisation Advisory Group, co-chaired by Hurras Network and Street Child. The advisory group is composed of child protection and localisation specialists and representatives from local and national organisations from Africa, South Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and Latin America.

In May 2024, the Localisation initiative held a session, "Protecting Our Children: The Role of Localisation in Child Protection", at the Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Week (HNPW) to showcase successful child protection initiatives led by local actors. The group also facilitated a session, "Towards Shifting Power to Local Actors: Lessons from the Ukraine Crisis", at the 2024 Annual Meeting.

Guided by the Alliance's Localisation Action Plan, the Alliance enhanced engagement with local and national actors through different channels. In September 2023, the Alliance established Champions in six countries: Iraq, Nigeria, Pakistan, South Sudan, Yemen, and Uganda (as an observer), to disseminate the Alliance's resources and convene the Alliance members at country level. The Champions initiative brought positive outcomes among hosting organisations including increased visibility and access to funding opportunities as a result of the Champion's role and their in-country efforts.

The Alliance also conducted a Membership Review, involving one third of members, to identify how to enhance engagement and collaboration with and amongst the Alliance members, particularly local and national organisations. A pilot buddy system was also established for new members, particularly for local and national organisations, taking leadership roles within the Alliance such as the Alliance Steering Committee and leads of the Alliance WGTFIs.

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**MULTI-SECTOR AND INTEGRATED PROGRAMMING AND COLLABORATION**

**GOAL:** Children's protection and well-being are prioritised within cross-sector collaboration, including within multi-sector and integrated programmes, and across all humanitarian action.

Between 2023 and 2024, the Alliance continued strengthening partnerships with other sectors, namely Education, Health, and Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) through the joint initiative, as well as participation and contribution to conferences and the development of tools and resources. In 2024, the Working Across Sectors (WxS) Advisory Group was established, including members from the Child Protection Area of Responsibility and the Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies. The advisory group will guide efforts across this priority area and strengthen the strategic partnerships.

In September 2023, the Alliance supported the East and Southern Africa Regional Working Group of the Gender-Based Violence Area of Responsibility to organise a one-day Symposium on "Male Child and Adolescent Survivors of Gender-Based Violence: Service Delivery and Prevention Perspectives". The event was well attended by more than 700 participants from a range of UN agencies and INGOs, donors, and local actors.

In December 2023, the Alliance announced two joint pledges at **the Global Refugee Forum**, to make a lasting impact on the lives of children affected by refugee and displacement situations, their families and communities:

1) Supporting Integrated Approaches to Child Protection and Education in Refugee and Displacement Situations in collaboration with the Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies.
2) Supporting Parents and Caregivers in Refugee and Displacement Situations in collaboration with the Global Initiative to Support Parents (GISP).

In May 2024, the WxS Advisory Group co-organised a hybrid session, "Young People's Recommendations to Enhance Accountability to Children Across Sectors" at the HNPW, alongside the Accountability to Children Advisory Group, highlighting the growing collaboration with sectors like Camp Coordination and Camp Management. Furthermore, the group facilitated a session, "Working Across Sectors to Protect Children in Escalating Crises", at the 2024 Annual Meeting.

In December 2024, the Alliance joined a panel on Protracted Crises at **the African Union Continental Education Conference** in Mauritania. The conference was attended by four Presidents and Ministers

of Education and Finance from the continent, together with representatives from UN agencies, INGOs, local and national organisations, and donors. The conference highlighted the tangible ways in which child protection and education are interconnected and drew specific joint actions that can be taken by education and child protection actors in humanitarian settings.

Throughout 2023 and 2024, the Alliance launched several key resources to enhance cross-sectoral collaboration, including the Working Across Sectors Hub, the Working Across Sectors Starter Kit, CPMS E-Course modules on Child Protection and CCCM, Education, Food Security, and Health, and Child Protection Competency Framework for other sectors (please find more in the Publication section).



**GOAL:** Prevention is understood and prioritised as a critical element of child protection across humanitarian action.

The Prevention Initiative is led by the Alliance, with significant contributions from Plan International, and a 30+ member inter-agency Advisory Group. The Initiative aims to promote increased understanding and prioritisation of efforts to prevent harm to children in humanitarian settings. Between 2023 and 2024, significant gains have been made on this priority.

In 2023, the Alliance developed the Prevention Advocacy Roadmap to enhance the promotion of the Primary Prevention Framework. In June 2023, the Alliance released **the Primary Prevention for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action Focal Point Training** package. Prior to that, the package was rolled out to twenty-four child protection practitioners, representing different regions and organisations in May 2023. The CPHA Primary Prevention Introductory Learning Package was also updated subsequently.
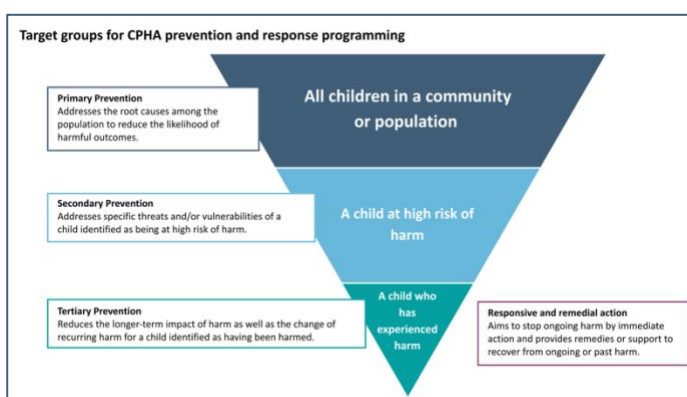


In November 2023, the Alliance presented the framework at the second International Conference on Child Protection in Africa and the Global Protection Forum, which resulted in a handful of follow-up conversations by interested organisations. A pilot project of the Primary Prevention Framework was also conducted in Niger and South Sudan with support from Plan International from late November to July 2024, applying a multi-sectoral approach to prevent child protection risks in the pilot locations. A webinar series was organised focusing on lessons learned from the pilot project, monitoring and evaluation of the prevention approaches, and overall reflections. The Prevention Initiative also delivered a session, "Updates on Prevention Initiative and Pilot Projects in Niger and South Sudan", at the 2024 Annual Meeting. Based on the outcomes of the pilot project, the Alliance revised the Primary Prevention Framework in 2024.

The Prevention Initiative also expanded its support to child protection practitioners through virtual Clinic Sessions and Prevention 'focus area' on the CPHA Community of Practice.



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Between 2023 and 2024, the Alliance made progress on the Climate Crisis and Child Protection. In October 2023, a Group of Friends on Climate Crisis and Child protection was formed as a semi-formal coordination group, to accelerate the implementation of the strategic plan.

In 2023, the Alliance was successful in including a greater focus on child protection risks induced by climate change in the '**General Comment on 26 on children's rights and the environment with a special focus on climate change**' through a joint submission prepared by the Advocacy Working Group.

The Alliance also held a webinar on "**The Impacts of the Climate Crisis on Child Protection in Humanitarian Contexts**" in November 2023, where panellists explored evidence of the connections between climate change and risks to children's protection and discussed the role that child protection actors and the wider humanitarian community can take to ensure the protection of children and well-being of children impacted by the climate crisis.



In 2024, under the leadership of the Learning and Development Working Group, the Alliance conducted a comprehensive learning needs analysis on the intersectionality of CPHA and the Climate Crisis. This effort examined the far-reaching impacts of the climate crisis on children's safety, child protection in humanitarian action programming, and the well-being of practitioners. The analysis also identified key learning needs among CPHA practitioners to better prevent and address child protection risks in the context of the climate crisis. The initial findings were shared at the 2024 Annual Meeting, where the Group deepened the discussion alongside practitioners as well as child and youth speakers. For the 2021-2025 Strategy, **the Alliance elevates the Capacity Strengthening, Learning and Development function**, acknowledging the importance of capacity strengthening efforts in the delivery of high-quality and robust programmes and advocacy across the many contexts where child protection interventions are delivered.

Between 2023 and 2024, the Alliance reached **a total of 33,552 practitioners**[4] (18,191 in 2023 and 15,361 in 2024) through various learning and development opportunities. The biggest achievement was the launch of **The Alliance E-Learning Hub** on Kaya Share in 2023, which hosts the Alliance's learning and development resources including CPMS e-course. The CPMS e-course are now available in Arabic, English, French, Spanish, Polish, and Ukrainian as of 2024.

**The revised CPHA Competency Framework** was launched in August 2023 with accompanying tools on the practical use of the Framework (find the webinar recording here). This framework provides an inter-agency set of technical and behavioural competencies required by CPHA practitioners. A **CPHA Learning Resource Mapping** was also developed to help practitioners identify available CPHA learning resources to develop the knowledge and skills required for each of the competencies.

Under the leadership of the Learning and Development Working Group (L&D WG), the Alliance created the Türkiye & Syria Earthquake Response CPHA resource hub in response to the Türkiye/Syria Earthquake that happened in February 2023. Furthermore, the Alliance facilitated a pilot CPHA Training of Trainers for the North-West Syrian response and the Türkiye response in April 2024, in partnership with the Humanitarian Leadership Academy (HLA) and the CP AoR. Out of 34 participants, 74% were from local and national organisations. Followingly, the CPMS-CPHA Learning Package was launched, available in Arabic, English, Spanish, and Turkish.

The Alliance further poured significant efforts in supporting face-to-face training in multiple regions/countries, alongside webinars and other learning events in 2024.
In June 2024, the Alliance supported a three-day regional CPMS-CPHA training in Panama City, in

partnership with the Regional Sub-group for CPHA in Latin America and the Caribbean. During the training, 38 participants from 20 countries across the region participated, with 10% from local and national organisations. The Alliance also supported the Ukraine CP AoR and the HLA for the adaptation of CPHA learning materials to the Ukrainian context for frontline workers and subsequently for the delivery of CPHA Training of Trainers.



A four-day UASC Training of Trainers was also organised in Nairobi, under the leadership of the L&D WG and the Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC) TF and in collaboration with UNICEF and UNHCR. The training targeted practitioners working for the Sudan Response, and a total of 27 participants attended from five countries, with 22% from local and national organisations.

Lastly, the Alliance co-organised a French-language webinar series with local NGOs on Child Protection programming in West and Central Africa in October and November 2024. It provided a unique platform

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[4] This includes those who participated in webinars, training, and workshops provided by the Alliance, enrolled in CPMS e-course and other online courses into, and participants in the 2023 and 2024 Annual Meeting. Please note that this is a cumulative figure and there is a possibility of double counting the same participants across different platforms.

to discuss current achievements and challenges in the region, while offering valuable insights into ongoing programs. This webinar series was well received by a total of 385 participants.

**The CPHA Community of Practice** continued to grow, reaching **2,877 users** as of the end of December 2024. The CPHA Community of Practice is co-facilitated by the Alliance and the Global CP AoR, and provides an online space for CPHA practitioners to connect, communicate, and share updates, resources, and experiences to achieve better outcomes for protection of children. Alongside the open discussion board, it has a closed group on 'Children Associated with Armed Groups and Armed Forces (CAAFAG)' and 'Working with LGBTQI+ Children and Families in Humanitarian Emergencies', and a 'focus area' on Prevention, which allow users to filter discussions, topics, and events by focus area.

# Publications (2023-2024)

## Centrality of Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Action

- **The Centrality of Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Action – An Introduction [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

*A key document to introduce the concept of the Centrality of Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Action.*
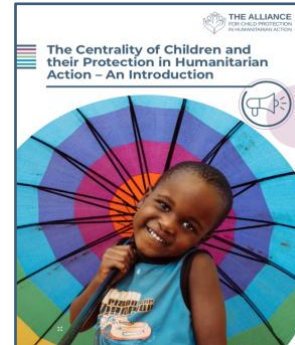
- **Unprotected: An Overview of the Impact of Humanitarian Crises on Children in 2023 and Technical Annex [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

*This interactive page highlights the impact of escalating armed conflict and humanitarian crises on children in 2023. The accompanying technical annex includes thematic spotlights on "Children Affected by Armed Conflict" and "Children Separated from their Caregivers" and outlines three action areas: investment in the social service workforce, prioritising prevention of harm, and working across sectors and across the humanitarian system.*

- **Unprotected: Analysis of Funding for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action in 2023 [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

*The report, in collaboration with the Global Child Protection Area of Responsibility, UNHCR, and Save the Children, provides an in-depth analysis of the severe funding gaps that continue to impact child protection in humanitarian settings and highlights the urgent need for increased and equitable funding to protect the most vulnerable children.*
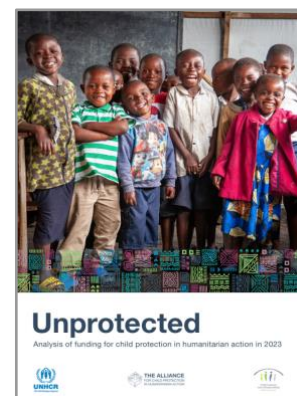
- **Background Paper for the 2024 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action on Protecting Children in Escalating Conflicts and Crises: Armed Violence, Climate Shocks, and Displacement [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

## Accountability to Children

- **Desk Review and Resource Mapping on Accountability to Children in Humanitarian Action [EN, ES]**

*This contains two pivotal resources: 1) A desk review that unpacks how accountability to children is defined, operationalised, and integrated throughout humanitarian project cycles, and 2) A resource mapping that catalogues existing tools, case studies, and best practices on child accountability.*

- **Guidance Note: Resources for Conducting Ethical Research with Children in Humanitarian Contexts**

*This resource list catalogues critical resources to guide ethical practices in participatory research with children in humanitarian contexts.*
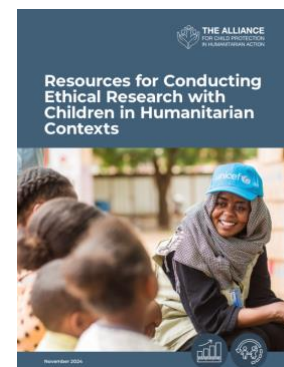
## Multi-Sector and Integrated Programming and Collaboration

- **Availability, Accessibility, Acceptability and Quality Framework**

*This tool helps identify potential barriers for specific population groups to accessing services in humanitarian settings.*

- **Child Protection Competency Framework for Camp Coordination and Camp Management Actors [EN, ES, FR]**

*This competency framework complements the CPHA Competency Framework, and is intended to support humanitarians in the CCCM sector to understand the specific behaviours relevant to their roles that will strengthen the protection, well-being, and safety of children.*

- **Child Protection Competency Framework for Food Security Actors [EN, ES, FR]**

*This competency framework complements the CPHA Competency Framework, and is intended to support humanitarians in the Food Security sector to understand the specific behaviours relevant to their roles that will strengthen the protection, well-being, and safety of children.*

- **Child Protection Competency Framework for Health Actors [EN, ES, FR]**

*This competency framework complements the CPHA Competency Framework, and is intended to support humanitarians in the Health sector to understand the specific behaviours relevant to their roles that will strengthen the protection, well-being, and safety of children.*

- **Collaboration Tip Sheet: Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM)**

*This tip sheet informs child protection actors' contribution to CCCM's work, CCCM's commitments to child protection, and tips and entry points for advocacy with CCCM actors.*

- **Collaboration Tip Sheet: Health**

*This tip sheet informs child protection actors' contribution to Health's work, the Health sector's commitments to child protection, and tips and entry points for advocacy with health actors.*

- **Guidance Note for Integrated Child Protection and Education Programming [AR, EN, ES, FR, PT]**

*This Guidance Note aims to support the Child Protection and Education practitioners who respond to the needs of children in humanitarian crises. This includes relevant government line ministries, national civil society organisations, community and faith-based organisations (C/FBOs), (I)NGOs, UN agencies, other implementing organisations, and donors.*



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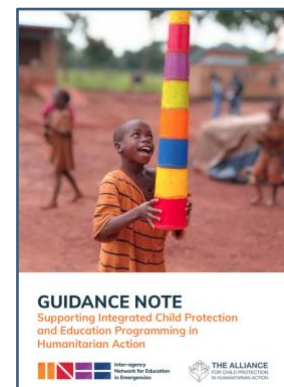
- **Indicators to Measure Cross-sectoral Contributions to Children's Protection and Well-Being [EN, ES, FR]**

*In alignment with An Inter-Sectoral Framework for Advancing Children's Protection and Well-Being, this package outlines a set of indicators that measure sectoral contributions towards children's protection and well-being, particularly in CCCM, Education, Food Security, and Health.*

- **Working Across Sectors Hub [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

*It provides key resources by the humanitarian sector, including easy-to-use guidance on working across sectors for children's protection and well-being from the CPMS.*

- **Working Across Sectors Three Modalities**

*This is a quick tip sheet with an extract from the CPMS Pillar 4.*

## Prevention

- **Primary Prevention Framework for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action, 2021 Edition [AR, ES, FR]**

- **Primary Prevention Framework for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action, Revised Edition - 2024**

*The Primary Prevention Framework provides guidance for humanitarian workers on the key actions and considerations to apply when developing or implementing programming to prevent harm to children in humanitarian settings at the population-level. The framework was originally published in 2021 and revised in 2024 based on learnings from the pilot testing processes in two humanitarian contexts.*
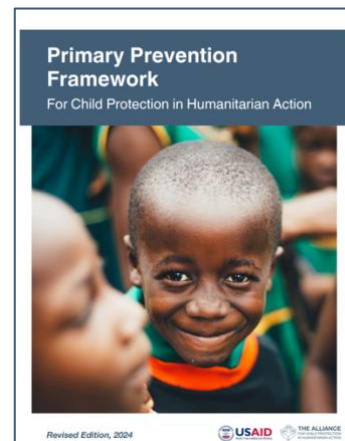
- **Primary Prevention Framework Introductory Learning Package - Updated 2024 [AR, EN, ES, FR, TR]**

*This package is designed to strengthen participants' overall understanding of primary prevention in CPHA. It includes training guidance and easily adaptable materials for remote training contexts, using common video communication platforms.*

- **Primary Prevention for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action Focal Point Training**

*This course aims to provide participants with the knowledge and tools to identify and design primary prevention programmes for CPHA based on an analysis of risk and protective factors.*

- **Primary Prevention Video Series: What is Prevention [AR, EN, ES, FR] and Why Invest in Child Protection Primary Prevention [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

**Other resources:**

- Session held at the 2023 Global Protection Forum on Acting Before the Hour of Need: Prevention of Harm to Children in Humanitarian Settings
- Webinar on Primary Prevention: Preparedness, Needs Assessment, and Design

- [Webinar on the Prevention of Recruitment and Use of Children](#)

## The Climate Crisis, Climate Justice, and Child Protection

- [Joint Submission on General Comment 26 of the Committee on the Rights of the Child on Children's Rights and the Environment with a Special Focus on Climate Change](#)

- [Learning Needs Analysis on the Intersectionality of Child Protection in Humanitarian Action and the Climate Crisis](#)

*This report seeks to further understand how climate change induced crises impact the protection of children in humanitarian settings, how child protection practitioners and organisations are already responding to these impacts, and what knowledge and skills are required by both CPHA practitioners, and climate colleagues, to better implement strategies and interventions that enhance the safety, well-being, and protection of children during climate change induced crises.*

**Other resources:**

- [The Impacts of the Climate Crisis on Child Protection in Humanitarian Contexts](#)

## Advocacy Working Group

- **Advocacy Template Tools [[AR](#), [EN](#), [ES](#), [FR](#)]**

*This set of templates includes: 1) Advocacy Strategy Template, 2) Risk Assessment Template, 3) Advocacy Meeting preparation Template, and 4) Advocacy Briefing Template.*

- [Alliance pledges at the Oslo Conference for Protecting Children in Armed Conflict](#)

*The Alliance pledged three key tracks: 1) Capacity and Knowledge Sharing, 2) Evidence Building, and 3) Advocacy, at the Oslo Conference for Protecting Children in Armed Conflict held in July 2023.*

- [A Defining Moment: Bringing Children Living in Humanitarian Contexts into the Global Fold](#)

*The Alliance's statement for the First Global Ministerial Conference on Ending Violence Against Children (EVAC) held in Bogotá in November 2024, highlights the needs of children in crises and calls for action to place children affected by humanitarian crises at the heart of the EVAC agenda.*

- **Statement on World Children's Day 2023**

*The Alliance calls upon the leadership of the humanitarian architecture, decision makers within humanitarian organisations, donors, and all humanitarian actors to fulfil their commitments to children and their protection as an integral part of the Centrality of Protection and central element of all humanitarian action.*

## Assessment, Measurement, and Evidence Working Group

- **Guidance Note and Infographics: Qualitative Assessment Approaches for the Protection of Children with Disabilities Within Humanitarian Contexts**

*This guidance note explores how to use qualitative methods to create more robust assessment processes to ensure more effective programming and services for children with disabilities.*
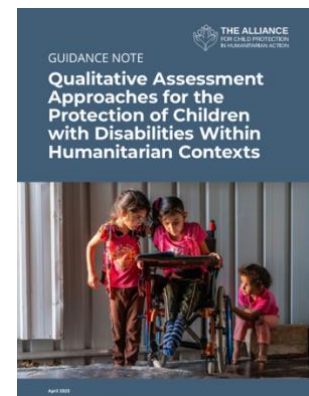


### Other resources:

- Webinar on Harnessing AI and Secondary Data for Smarter Child Protection in Humanitarian Contexts
- Webinar on Strategic Advocacy and Funding in CPHA: Leveraging Data and Evidence for Success

## Child Protection Minimum Standards Working Group

- **A Brief Guide: Selecting Child Protection Minimum Standards Indicators for Application in Programs, Projects or Humanitarian Response Plans**

*This guidance note will support humanitarian actors to select, modify, and contextualise indicators so that they can be used to measure progress towards meeting the minimum standards.*

- **Enhanced CPMS Indicators Table**

*An easy-to-navigate PDF, the Enhanced CPMS Indicators Table includes the 28 Child Protection Minimum Standards and their indicators with type, target values and explanatory notes, plus suggested computation methods and data source examples.*

- **CPHA-CPMS Learning Package [AR, EN, ES, TR]**

*This learning package is designed to help build entry to mid-level skills and knowledge for child protection in humanitarian contexts.*

- **CPMS Summary in Portuguese**

- **Child Protection in Humanitarian Action Comic Strip**
- **Child Protection Risks in Emergencies Comic Strip**
- **Child Protection Responsibilities of Humanitarian Actors Comic Strip**

*This comic strip series describes risks in humanitarian settings, the meaning and purpose of child protection in humanitarian action, and key responsibilities of child protection actors and of all humanitarian actors.*

- **«I Am Mariam» Illustrated Storybook and Posters [AR, EN]**

*«I am Mariam» is an illustrated storybook about a young girl forced to flee her violence-torn hometown. It reflects the lives of many forcibly displaced children, with its balance of hard-hitting realities and small acts of kindness coming from consultations with conflict-affected children. Meant for children 5-12 years old, the storybook is accompanied by eight posters summarising its key messages.*

**Other resources:**

- CPMS E-course
- CPMS Video Series
  - CPMS Standard 7: Danger and Injuries Video [AR, EN, TR]
  - CPMS Standard 21: Food Security and Child Protection Video [AR, EN, FR, ES]
  - CPMS Standard 23: Education and Child Protection Video [AR, EN, ES, FR

## Learning and Development Working Group

- **Child Protection in Humanitarian Action Competency Framework and Competency Development Guide [AR, EN, ES]**

*The CPHA Competency Framework contributes to improved child protection outcomes in humanitarian settings by providing an inter-agency set of technical and behavioural competencies required by CPHA practitioners. The revised version is more closely aligned with the CPMS and reflects our better understanding of the competencies required to work effectively with other sectors.*



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- **CPHA Learner Profiles**

*Learner Profiles are fictional characters that were created to represent stakeholder groups. This provides a summary of needs, challenges and motivations, which helps design learner-centred L&D interventions.*

- **CPHA Learning Resource Mapping**

*This resource mapping includes available resources on learning packages, e-courses, MOOCs, and a climate change resource mapping.*

- **The Evolution of the Child Protection in Humanitarian Action Sector [EN, ES] and Video [EN, ES]**

*This timeline offers a narrative of some of the events that have contributed to shaping the CPHA sector, although noting that this is not an exhaustive catalogue of all the events and individual and organisational efforts made for the protection of children in humanitarian contexts. This timeline will help practitioners better situate where the sector has come from and better understand the evolution of this technical area of work.*

- **CPHA Frontliner's Getting Started Package [AR, EN, ES, FR, PL, TR, UK]**

*The package was designed to rapidly onboard new team members in the wake of a new emergency or crisis and aims to ensure that frontline workers are introduced to the minimum competencies to work in a safe, effective, accountable, and professional way with children, families, and communities. The package is now available in seven languages.*

**Other resources:**

- [Alliance E-Learning Hub](#) for [Learners](#), and for [Facilitators](#)
- [Virtual Launch of the Revised CPHA Competency Framework and Competency Development Guide](#)

## Case Management Task Force

- **[Case Management Global Forms - 2nd Edition](#)**

*Case Management Forms are essential for gathering and documenting information as part of the case management process by ensuring consistency in assessments and decisions. These standard forms facilitate caseworkers in their casework at each step of the case management process and facilitate trend analysis of data collected to further inform programming, advocacy and policy development at the national, regional, and global levels.*

- **Child Protection Case Management Training Package for Caseworkers in Humanitarian Settings [[AR](#), [EN](#), [ES](#), [FR](#)]**

*This updated training package includes a series of training to further strengthen the capacity of child protection workers. To promote gradual learning and integrate supervision and coaching opportunities, this training ais structured in three different levels: Level 1. Foundational training, Level 2. Competency-based training, and Level 3. Advanced training.*



- **Executive Summary | Inter-agency Guidance on Child Protection Case Management Data Categorisation [[EN](#), [ES](#)]**

*The purpose of Child Protection Case Management (CPCM) data categorisation is to establish a standardised framework for organising the information collected in CPCM, defining data categories and subcategories, and linking each data element to consistent unified terminology.*

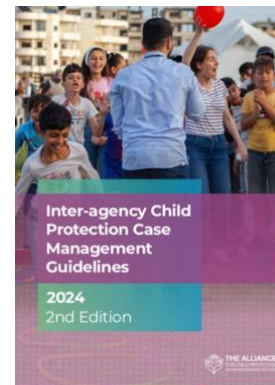- **[Inter-agency Child Protection Case Management Data Protection and Information Sharing Protocol](#)**

*This Protocol establishes agreed-upon guiding principles and specific provisions on data protection. It also details appropriate practices for data protection, including the safe, secure, and ethical collection, processing, storage, sharing and destruction of personal and non-*

*personal data of vulnerable children in accordance with each participant's applicable data protection framework.*

- **Inter-Agency Guidelines for Case Management and Child Protection - 2nd Edition**

*The first Inter-Agency Guidelines for Case Management and Child Protection were published in 2014 by the Child Protection Working Group, building on the 2012 CPMS. These updated guidelines are to meet the current needs of those designing, strengthening, supervising, and directly providing child protection case management services to children and their families.*

- **Inter-agency Guidance Note | Data Protection and Information Sharing for Child Protection Case Management in Humanitarian Settings including Specific Considerations for Settings with Refugees**

*This Guidance Note provides actors delivering child protection case management with guidance on the key standards and principles, processes and tools available to apply good practices for data protection and information-sharing when implementing child protection case management in humanitarian settings. It includes specific considerations in relation to the UNHCR Best Interests Procedure (BIP) in settings with refugees. The guidance aims to assist child protection actors to meet global standards for data protection and information-sharing and, in doing so, facilitate coordination processes in this area of work.*

**Other resources:**

- Virtual Launch of Child Protection Case Management Training Package for Caseworkers
- Launch of the Updated Child Protection Case Management Guidelines and Forms
- Webinar on Introducing the New Inter-Agency Data Protection and Information Sharing Protocol Template for Child Protection Case Management in Humanitarian Action

## Cash and Child Protection Task Force

- **Monitoring and Evaluation Toolkit: Cash and Voucher Assistance and Child Protection for Adolescents**

*This toolkit is a resource for actors working in Monitoring and Evaluation, Cash and Voucher Assistance or CVA (across sectors), child protection and adolescents programming.*

## Child Labour Task Force

- **Background Paper: Child Labour and Education in Humanitarian Settings [AR, EN]**

*This paper proposes various actions, which have been adapted from the "Inter-Agency Toolkit: Preventing and responding to child labour in humanitarian action" and are structured around the INEE Minimum Standards for Education in Emergencies. They include key actions for community participation, coordination, analysis, equal access, protection and wellbeing, facilities and services, curricula, professional development and support, law and policy formation, and planning and implementation.*

## Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups (CAAFAG) Task Force

- **Technical Note: Education Interventions for Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

*This technical note recommends holistic education programming with a multidisciplinary and socio-ecological approach involving government agencies, international non-government organisations (INGOs), civil society including community, local, national, and international NGO, community leaders, etc. Key steps and resources are shared, as well as guidance on how to establish tailored learning and environments that accommodate and consider the needs of this group of children; integrating MHPSS into Education; engaging family and community support; considering child protection and legal aid; setting up intersectoral coordination; and research, monitoring and evaluation.*
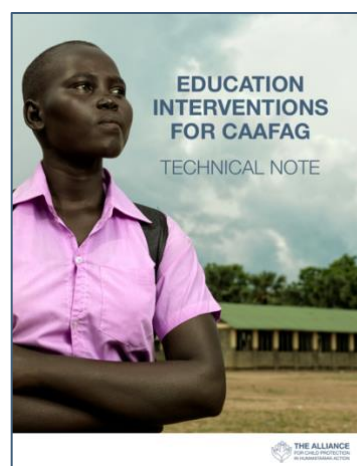


- **Technical Note: Livelihood Interventions for Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

*The scope of this paper includes livelihood interventions targeting parents and caregivers of CAAFAG or children at risk of recruitment and use by armed forces and armed groups, as well as livelihood interventions targeting children who are old enough to work themselves, including child-headed households.*

**Other resources:**

- MOOC: Programme Design for Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups [AR, EN, ES, FR]
- Virtual Launch of the Technical Note on Education for CAAFAG
- Virtual Launch of the Technical Note on Livelihood for CAAFAG
- Webinar on Capturing Voices: Evidence Generation for CAAFAG

## Community-level Child Protection Task Force

- **Theory of Change for Community-level Child Protection Programming in Humanitarian Action**

*It is designed to build a common understanding amongst humanitarian agencies on the core objective of CCP programming: 'Reaching higher levels of community ownership for the protection of children in their communities in crisis settings'.*

**Other resources:**

- Webinar on New Ways of Working - Theory of Change for Community-level Child Protection Programming in Humanitarian Settings

## Family Strengthening Task Force

- **Compendium of Resources for Family and Caregiving Strengthening in Humanitarian Settings**

*This compendium provides existing resources ranging from programming interventions and campaigns to evaluation tools and evidence reviews and covers multiple sectors including child protection, gender-based violence, MHPSS, education, and nutrition.*

## Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC) Task Force

- **Learning Package on Prevention of Separation**



*The learning module is designed to strengthen participants' overall understanding of prevention related elements from the UASC Handbook and Toolkit and the ACE Toolkit within the three levels of prevention described in the CPHA Primary Prevention Framework.*

- **Training of Trainers: Unaccompanied and Separated Children** (UASC TOT)

*The UASC TOT course is designed to prepare participants to facilitate training on UASC. This training will reinforce participants' understanding of the specific needs of UASC, highlight good practice in working with UASC under a protection framework, and provide participants the opportunity to apply learning so they can roll out training on UASC within their own organisation and to other stakeholders.*

- **The Unaccompanied and Separated Children Task Force - Offer of Support**

*This Offer of Support outlines how the Unaccompanied and Separated (UASC) Children Task Force provides technical materials and support to guide policy development, advocacy, communication, programming, and resource mobilisation in addressing all cases of family separation.*

## Infectious Disease Outbreaks

- **The Impact of COVID-19 School Closures on Child Protection and Education Inequalities in Three Humanitarian Contexts [AR, EN, ES, FR]**



*This interactive page catalogues research reports, a research summary, and advocacy tools produced during research to explore the impact of COVID-19 school closures on child protection and educational inequalities across three humanitarian settings: Lebanon, Democratic Republic of Congo, and Colombia.*
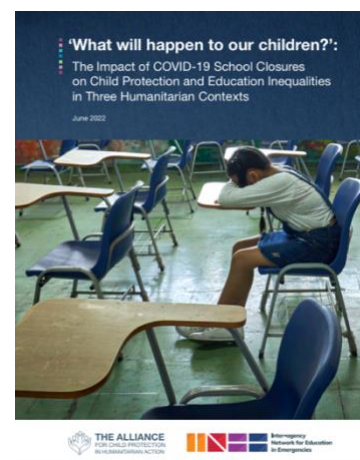
- **A Research Summary by and for Young People: Children during COVID-19 - How were they impacted by school closures and what we can learn for the future? [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

> *This research summary was written by seventeen research and round table participants aged 12 to 17 years from Colombia, Democratic Republic of Congo, and Lebanon, supported by different organisations.*

- **From Evidence to Action: Centering Children's Voices during Infectious Disease Outbreak related School Closures and Reopenings [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

> *This summary report highlights the phased approach to the Round Tables and provides brief details of the methodology used and summaries of the outcomes and outputs. Key actions and suggested ways forward are also presented, with a focus on accountability to children.*

- **Mini Guide #5: Child Protection in Outbreaks - Preventing Harm to Children in Infectious Disease Outbreaks [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

> *This Mini Guide targets humanitarian personnel working in health and child protection as well as those specialising in mental health and psychosocial support, and members of the social service workforce. It supports relevant personnel in: 1) Understanding potential harm to children in the context of infectious disease outbreaks, 2) Identifying appropriate prevention strategies based on the root causes of harm and, 3) Implementing key intersectoral actions at each step of the project cycle to prevent harm to children in outbreaks.*

- **Mini Guide #6: Child Protection in Outbreaks - Prioritising Child Participation in Infectious Disease Outbreaks [AR, EN, ES, FR]**

> *This Mini Guide aims to support children's agency and amplify their voices, ultimately improving the overall quality and effectiveness of subsequent interventions. This Mini Guide sets out: 1) 'WHAT' child participation is, 2) 'WHY' child participation is important in outbreak settings and 3) Strategies as to 'HOW' potential challenges may be overcome.*

### Other resources:

- Child Protection during Outbreaks Collection E-Course
- Updated Massive Open Online Course on Protecting Children During Infectious Disease Outbreaks [EN, ES]
- Video - Children and Young People during COVID-19: How were they impacted and what we can learn for the future? [AR, EN, ES, SW]

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- Association for Teaching and Qualifying Children in Iraq (ATQCI)
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- Association Todi Yaba
- Association Tié
- Association Pour Le Developpement De Nyabimata Adenya
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- AVSI
- Bahramand for Child Awareness and Cultural
- Bank Information Center
- Bangladesh Model Youth Parliament
- Bent AL-Rafedain Organisation (BROB)
- Bethany Christian Services Global
- Bioforce Institute
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- BRAVEAURORA
- Bright Bangladesh Forum
- Buds of Christ Charitable Trust
- Cameroon Development and Education Foundation (CADEF)
- CAN Pakistan
- CANSERRA Development Organization
- Cambodia Against Child Trafficking Networks
- Catholic Relief Services
- Center for Community Health and Development (CHAD)
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- Centre de Recherche Jurisconsulte
- Centre for Communities Education and Youth Development (CCEYD)
- Centre for Coordination of Voluntary Works and Research (CECOWOR)
- Centre for Peacebuilding & Strategic Studies
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- Christian Action for Development and Support (CADS)
- Church World Service
- Chronique Droit et Enfants (OBJH)
- Clowns Without Borders UK
- Community Empowerment and Resilience Association (CERA)
- Community Renovation and Organisation Advancement Trust (COROAT)

- Community Support Center (CSC-Asbl)
- Concepts for Community Programmes
- Convention pour le Bien Être Social
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- Corporación Colombiana de Padres y Madres, Red PaPaz
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- Dignified Children International
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- Equipe Pastorale auprès des Enfants en Détresse (EPED-RDC)
- EvalYemen
- Fédération Nationale des Associations engagées dans le Domaine de l'Enfance au Burundi
- Fidel Birhan Charitable Organization
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- Future Leaders Initiative SL
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- Global Social Service Workforce Alliance (GSSWA)
- Global Youth Philanthropy
- Grassroot Empowerment and Resilient Initiative (GERI)
- Grow Strong Foundation
- Hayat Sende Youth Academy Association (Hayat Sende)
- Hemmat Shabab Foundation for Development
- Hiwot Ethiopia
- HIAS
- Hold the Child, South Sudan
- Homeland Youths Social Inventive Organisation (HYSIO)
- Hope 360 Initiative for Peace
- Hope Aid
- Hope for Kids Zimbabwe
- Hope For Development Foundation
- Hope Springs Haven
- Human Health Aid Burundi
- Humanitarian Capacity S.r.l.
- Humanitarian Integrity for Women Action (HIWA)
- Humanitarian Organization of Mercy (HOM)
- Humanitarian Relief and Development Council (HRDC)
- Ijmaa Foundation for Humanitarian Action (IFHA)
- Iniskoy for Peace and Development Organisation
- Initiative for Safe Migration and Social Justice
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- Intersos
- International American Relief Society, Inc. (IARS)
- International Association of Schools of Social Work

- International Bureau for Children's Rights (IBCR)
- International Catholic Migration Commission
- International Center for Education and Human Development Foundation (CINDE)
- International Labour Organisation (ILO)
- International Medical Corps (IMC)
- International Psychoanalytical Association (IPA)
- International Young Catholic Students
- Investing in Children and Their Societies
- Islamic Relief Worldwide
- ISPCAN
- IsraAID
- Jan Lok Kalyan Parishad
- Jugantar Samaj Unnayan Sangstha (JSUS)
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- King's College
- Vulnerable People's Development Organisation - KOTHOWAIN
- Kurdistan Save the Children
- Laissez L'afrique Vivre
- Life Makers Meeting Place Organization (LMMPO)
- Life Prospects Foundation - Yemen (LPF)
- Liverpool John Moores University
- Loo Niva Child Concern Group
- Lotus Flower Community School
- Lumos Foundation
- Lutheran World Federation
- Maboshe Memorial Centre
- Maestral International
- Mashiz Charity
- MHPSS Collaborative

- Médecins du Monde Belgique - Doctors of the World Belgium
- Meremeta Community Initiatives Organisation
- Ministry of Women and Social Affairs - Ethiopia
- Mother and Child Welfare Organisation (MACWO)
- Doctors Without Borders (MSF)
- Nabd Development and Evolution Organisation (NDEO)
- National Development Youth Club
- Ngulde Global Foundation
- Nirengi Association
- Nkafamiya Rescue Mission
- Novel Alliance for Development Aid (NADA)
- NOWZUWAN
- New Hope New Winners Foundation
- Office of the UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict (SRSG-CAAC)
- Olympic Refuge Foundation
- Organisation of Environment and Children Rights Preservation (OECRP)
- Partenaires Contre la Pauvreté (PACOPA)
- Pakistan Rural Workers Social Welfare Organisation
- Parent-Child Intervention Centre
- Partnership Network for Prevention (VAC)
- Peace Action Society Organization for Somalia (PASOS)
- Peace Foundation
- Polly Akota Unnayan Sangstha - Rural Unity Development Organisation (RUDO)
- Proteknôn Foundation for Innovation and Learning (PFIL)

- Promotion of Education Link Organization (PELO)
- Qatar Charity
- Raising Up Friendship Foundation
- Redhnna, Red por los derechos humanos de niños, niñas y adolescentes
- RedR Australia
- Refugee-Led Organization Network (RELON)
- Refugee Welfare Association Cameroon (REWAC)
- RESANA Foundation
- Restoration of Hope Initiative
- Reunion Sportive d'Haiti, Inc.
- RET International
- Right To Play International
- Rise to Inspire Africa Initiative
- Riverside Development Organisation (Trust)
- Rural Aid Pakistan
- Safe for Childhood and Development Organisation
- Sacred Sports Foundation Inc.
- Sanjh Preet Organisation
- SAPI International - Savethepeople
- Save the Future of Children Initiative (SAFIN)
- Sawa for Development Association
- School Safety Outreach
- Scripture Union of Kenya
- SEDHURO
- Seyaj Organization for Childhood Protection
- Shadows Of a Child
- SHAKHI "Friends of Women"
- Shareteah Humanitarian Organisation (SHO)
- Slum Child Foundation
- Social Care Volunteer Group (SCVG)
- Social Economic Development Society (SEDS)
- Social Protection and Rehabilitation Centre (AMAN)
- Social Welfare & Agricultural Development Organisation
- Social Work Department, University of the Punjab, Lahore
- Society for Peace Rural Education and Awareness Development (SPREAD)
- Society for the Protection and Assistance of Socially Disadvantaged Individuals (SPASDI)
- Somali Awareness and Social Development Organisation (SASDO)
- Somali Bantu Association of America (SBAOA)
- Somali Children Welfare and Rights Watch
- Somali Community Concern
- Somali Humanitarian Organisation
- Somali Livelihood Initiative and Disability Organisation
- Somali National University
- Somali Vulnerable Actors (SOVA)
- Somaliland Association for Youth Salvation
- SONGSHOPTAQUE
- SOS Children's Villages International
- South Sudan Widows and Orphans Charitable Organisation
- Stop Child Abuse / Vastare
- Street Child
- Success Horizon Organisation for Development (ASO)
- Sunrise Organisation for Civil Society Development
- Swatantrata Abhiyan Nepal
- Sympathy Hands
- Syria Peace and Youth Development Centre (TPYDC)
- Syracuse University

- Taaluf Humanitaire International Organisation
- Tanzania Child and Youth Rescue Organisation (TCYRO)
- The Africhild Centre Limited
- The Big Smile Foundation
- The Engineering Association for Development and Environment (EADE)
- The International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC)
- The Kick Project
- The Mango Tree Orphan Support Trust
- The Organisation for Children Harmony (TOCH)
- Trailblazers Mentoring Foundation
- Triangle Generation Humanitaire (TGH)
- Tushinde Children's Trust
- Tumaini Action
- Udayan Care
- Union for the Promotion, the Defense of Human Rights and the Environment (UPDDHE)
- Unique Care and Support Foundation (CASFOD)
- United Action for Children
- United Citizens Child Support Organisation Uganda (UCCSOU)
- University of York
- UNRWA
- Voice of Children
- Volunteers for Vulnerable Children
- Viva
- Wataneya Society for the Development of Orphanages
- Women Concern
- Women Environment and Youth Development Initiative (WOYODEV)
- Women Pioneers for Peace and Life (HINNA)

- Women Rehabilitation Organisation
- Women Relief Aid
- Women Vision
- Women's Hope for Change
- Women's Action for Advocacy and Progress Organisation
- World Childhood Organisation
- World Hope Givers (WHG)
- Yes Theatre for Communication among Youth
- Yerwa Empowerment Foundation (YEF)
- Youth Alive Uganda
- Youth Association for Development (YAD)
- Youth for Human Rights Campaign Nepal
- Youth Sport Uganda
- Zimbabwe Health Watch and Advocacy
- Zimbabwe National Council for the Welfare of Children