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FOR CHILD PROTECTION
IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION

The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action Annual Report 2025



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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 Annual Report highlights the Alliance's key achievements and contributions in 2025 under the [Alliance Strategic Brief \(May 2025 - April 2026\)](#) and its implementation plan.

2025 was marked by escalating and prolonged conflict and violence, intensifying climate shocks, economic instabilities, and significant reductions in humanitarian funding. These left millions of children increasingly vulnerable to abuse, neglect, exploitation, and violence. In response to rapidly changing humanitarian landscape, the Alliance paused the [2021-2025 Strategy](#) and launched the [Strategic Brief \(May 2025 - April 2026\): Prioritising Protection of Children in a Changing Humanitarian Landscape](#), which outlines how the Alliance supports the CPHA sector in mitigating the impact of reduced resources and structural shifts in the humanitarian system. It focuses on sustaining the ability of humanitarian actors to deliver quality child protection programming, including advocating for continued prioritisation of children and their protection and support for programme adaptation to the current reality.

The Alliance's membership grew to **356 organisations**, with **78% representing national and local organisations**. Through the dedication of its members, Working Groups, Task Forces, Initiatives, and partners, the Alliance sustained its global leadership, technical expertise, advocacy, and coordination for child protection in humanitarian settings despite resource constraints.

In alignment with the Strategic Brief, **advocacy and thought leadership** were central to the Alliance's work throughout the year. The Alliance developed evidence-informed advocacy tools to help practitioners navigate the funding cuts and humanitarian reforms, including the **Advocacy Resource Pack**, a global briefing on the impact of funding reductions on children, and an Evidence-to-Advocacy Research Agenda. The Alliance also issued public statements and policy recommendations on key issues, including violence against children in conflict, the humanitarian response in Gaza, and the implications of humanitarian reform processes for child protection. Through collaboration with global humanitarian partners, the Alliance helped ensure that children and their protection remained visible in humanitarian policy discussions, reform processes, and funding decisions.

The Alliance maintained its leadership in **promoting quality child protection programming and professional development**. The Alliance website attracted nearly **195,000 visitors** and recorded almost **90,000 resource downloads**. More than **28,000 practitioners** accessed the online courses, webinars, workshops, technical clinics, and other learning opportunities, strengthening sector-wide capacity. The launch of the **CPHA Learning and Development Roadmap** provided a strategic framework to strengthen practitioner capacity and safeguard institutional knowledge in an increasingly resource-constrained environment.

The Alliance continued to serve as **a critical global platform for convening practitioners, facilitating peer learning, and promoting technical collaboration**. The **2025 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action** brought together **849 participants** from across the world to explore localized approaches to protecting children in crises. The CPHA Community of Practice expanded to **3,301 members**, demonstrating continued demand for peer learning, knowledge exchange, and joint problem-solving.

In a year defined by shrinking resources and growing humanitarian needs, the Alliance sustained access to technical support, strengthened practitioner capacity, and promoted the continued prioritisation of children and their protection during a period of unprecedented uncertainty for the humanitarian sector.

ACRONYMS

AAP ... Accountability to Affected Populations

CAAC ... Children and Armed Conflict

CAAFAG ... Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups

CCP ... Community-level Child Protection

CHS ... Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability

CoP ... Community of Practice

CP ... Child Protection

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

GBV ... Gender-Based Violence

GPG ... Global Protection Cluster

HNPW ... Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Week

INEE ... Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies

INGO ... International Non-Governmental Organisation

L&D ... Learning and Development

MHPSS ... Mental Health and Psychosocial Support

NGO ... Non-Governmental Organisation

UASC ... Unaccompanied and Separated Children

VAC ... Violence Against Children

WGTFI ... Working Groups, Task Forces, and Initiatives

WxS ... Working Across Sectors

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 2025, children faced extraordinary challenges in escalating and prolonged conflict and violence, intensifying climate shocks, and economic turmoil. The number and severity of humanitarian crises escalated: around 520 million children were living in or fleeing conflict zones in 2025¹. Grave violations against children in 2024 marked a 25% increase compared with the previous year (41,370 cases verified)².

Despite the ever-increasing needs, the reduction in humanitarian funding by some of the world's largest donors in 2025, including the US and key European governments, has had a devastating impact on children and their protection. Across regions, child protection services and other humanitarian assistance were forced to be reduced or closed, leaving children increasingly vulnerable to abuse, neglect, exploitation, and violence.

According to the survey on the impact of funding cuts on children and their protection in humanitarian contexts that the Alliance conducted in January 2026, a majority (84%) of respondents experienced their child protection budget cut since January 2025, while 50% reported losing more than 40% of their funding. Additionally, nearly three-quarters of respondents reported an increase in child protection violations over the year, with 45.1% observing a significant rise. The deterioration is most acute in conflict-affected contexts: 53% of respondents working in active conflict countries report risks increasing significantly, compared with 26% in non-conflict settings. Funding reductions are not merely financial indicators; rather, they function as a proxy for whether the humanitarian system has the capacity to prevent harm, respond to violations, and uphold standards³.

Severe funding constraints also led to a humanitarian reset and cluster simplification in country operations, including the full integration of the Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AoR) together with Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and Mine Action Areas of Responsibility into the Protection Cluster. This could pose a risk to dedicated child protection coordination at the country level, including jeopardising the critical platform for country-based technical child protection support and child protection-specific troubleshooting. At the same time, an increasing number of countries are being placed on a trajectory to transition out of international humanitarian

¹ OCHA (2025), [Global Humanitarian Overview](#); Save the Children (2025), [Stop the War on Children: Security for whom?](#)

² Office of the Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict (2025) [Annual Report of the Secretary-General on Children and Armed Conflict](#).

³ The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (2026), [The Impact of Funding Cuts on Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Contexts: An Analysis One Year On](#).

coordination, not because humanitarian needs have significantly declined, but because funding cuts and prioritisation decisions are reshaping the global response plan⁴.

Given the changed humanitarian landscape, the Alliance paused the [2021-2025 Strategy](#) and launched the [Strategic Brief \(May 2025 - April 2026\): Prioritising Protection of Children in a Changing Humanitarian Landscape](#) in May 2025, with an accompanying Research Agenda. The Strategic Brief outlines how the Alliance supports the CPHA sector in mitigating the impact of reduced resources and structural shifts in the humanitarian system. It focuses on sustaining the ability of humanitarian actors to deliver quality child protection programming, including advocating for continued prioritization of children and their protection and support for programme adaptation to the current reality.

The Strategic Brief envisions a goal: **“Ensure the continuity of critical child protection prevention and response interventions in humanitarian settings, while adapting to funding shortfalls and changes to the humanitarian architecture.”** Under this strategy, the Alliance’s technical work, advocacy, collaborations, and partnerships will contribute to this goal through action and progress on three strategic priorities:

- 1) Lead and support **evidence-informed advocacy efforts** that place children and their protection at the centre of humanitarian action.
- 2) Provide **technical leadership for quality programming** in line with the Minimum Standards for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (CPMS).
- 3) **Alliance members have opportunities to collectively reflect, innovate, and act on** emerging challenges to the protection of children in humanitarian crises in light of the current funding crisis.

This 2025 Annual Report provides a summary of the Alliance’s activities and accomplishments guided by the Alliance Strategic Brief (May 2025 - April 2026) and its implementation plan.

THE ALLIANCE STRUCTURE

The Alliance is co-led by UNICEF (UN co-lead), International Rescue Committee (a rotating INGO co-lead), and Child Guardians (third co-lead) as of 2025. 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 2025, the Alliance facilitates four Working Groups, seven Task Forces, and five Initiatives. The Working Groups contribute to four out of the five core functions of the Alliance except for convening. These areas

⁴ The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (2025), [Background paper for 2026 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action - Child Protection in a Resource-Constrained World: Challenges in Financing to Innovative Solutions](#).

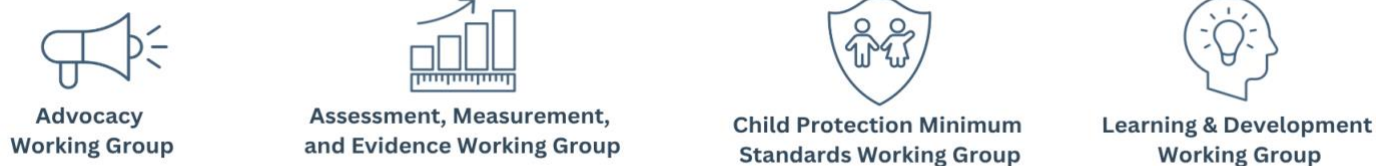
are currently reinforced by seven Task Forces that focus on specific, technical child protection issues. The Alliance's convening efforts are mainly organised and coordinated by the Alliance Secretariat.

The Alliance's Work Falls into Five Core Functions



Working Groups, Task Forces, and Initiatives

Alliance Working Groups



Alliance Task Forces



Alliance Initiatives

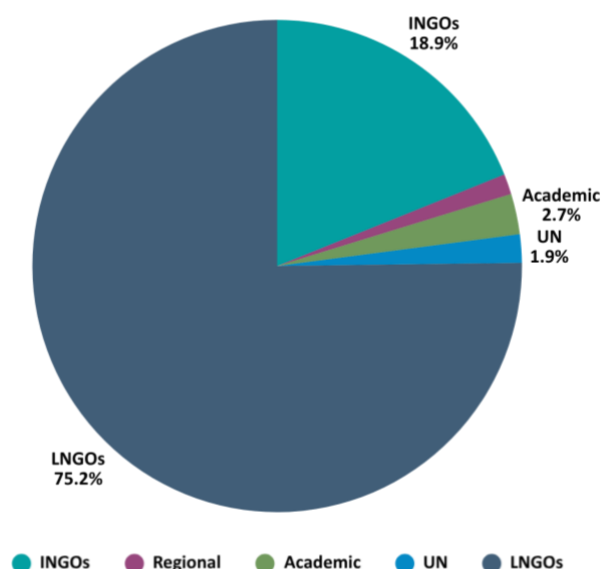


THE ALLIANCE MEMBERSHIP⁵

During 2025, membership engagement continued to grow and diversify. We created announcement WhatsApp groups in four languages—English, Spanish, French, and Arabic—targeted at members and practitioners working in country. Forty new organisations joined the Alliance, bringing the total of local and national member organisations to 78%. We held a consultation with stakeholders, including members, on a model to further localise our technical offer. We also held a membership induction workshop in November, which received 32 registrations, and interested members have since contacted us to find out more about Working Groups, Task Forces, and Initiatives.

The main challenges were around outreach: getting members to register for the induction webinar took considerable follow-up, and emails to some membership focal points bounced back, suggesting that some staff of our member organizations may have moved on without communicating the up to date contact information.

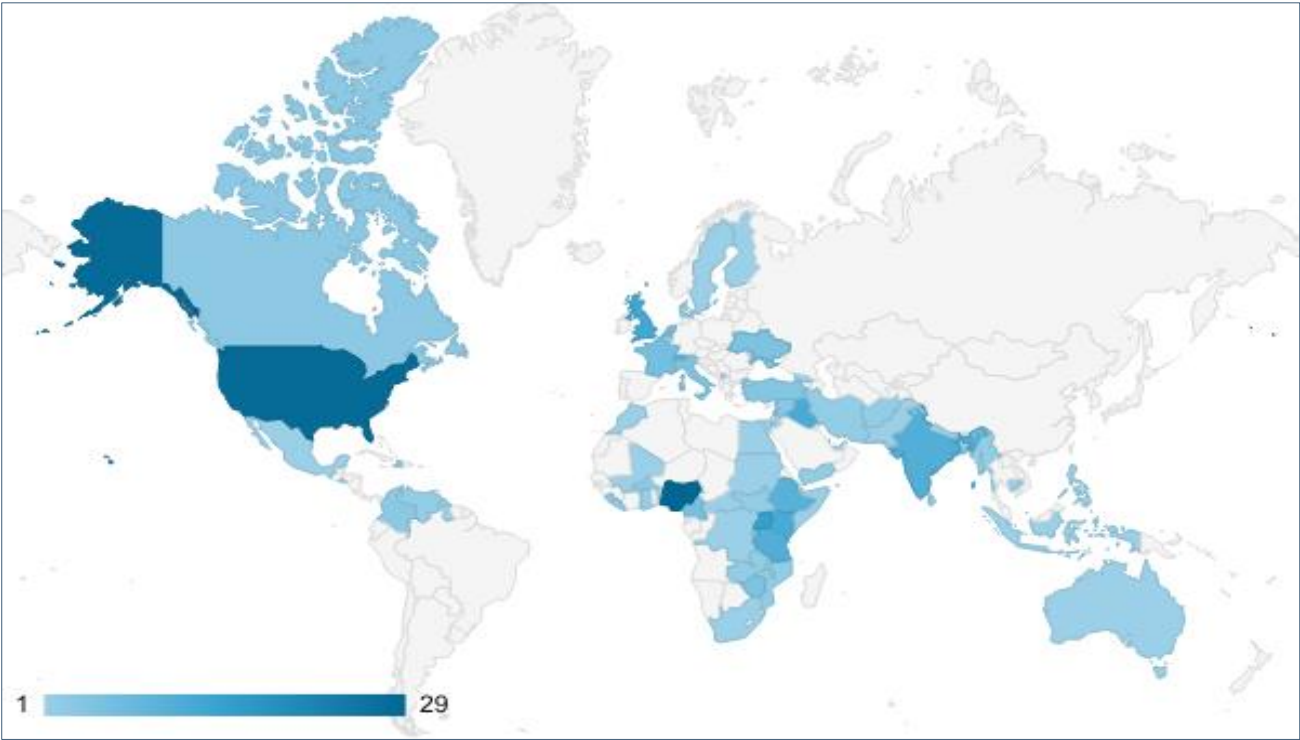
Alliance Membership by Organisation Type



⁵ The Alliance membership is composed of interested institutions, including networks, academia, local, regional, and international organisations, governments, donors and other actors who implement, support, advocate for and study child protection in humanitarian action.

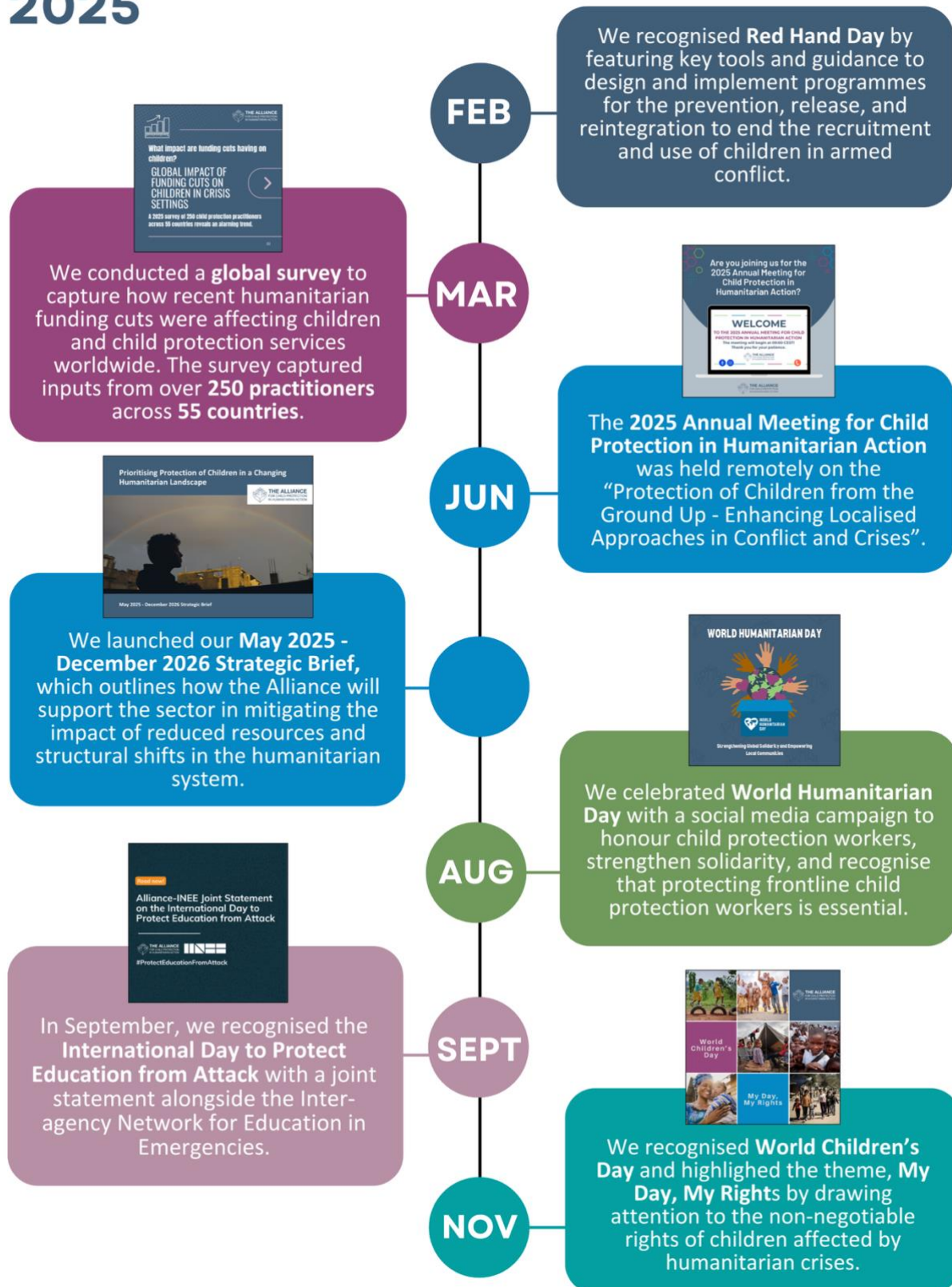
Geographical Distribution

The Alliance's membership includes organisations from 75 countries, with the strongest representation from Nigeria, Somalia, the United States, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Uganda.



THE ALLIANCE KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2025

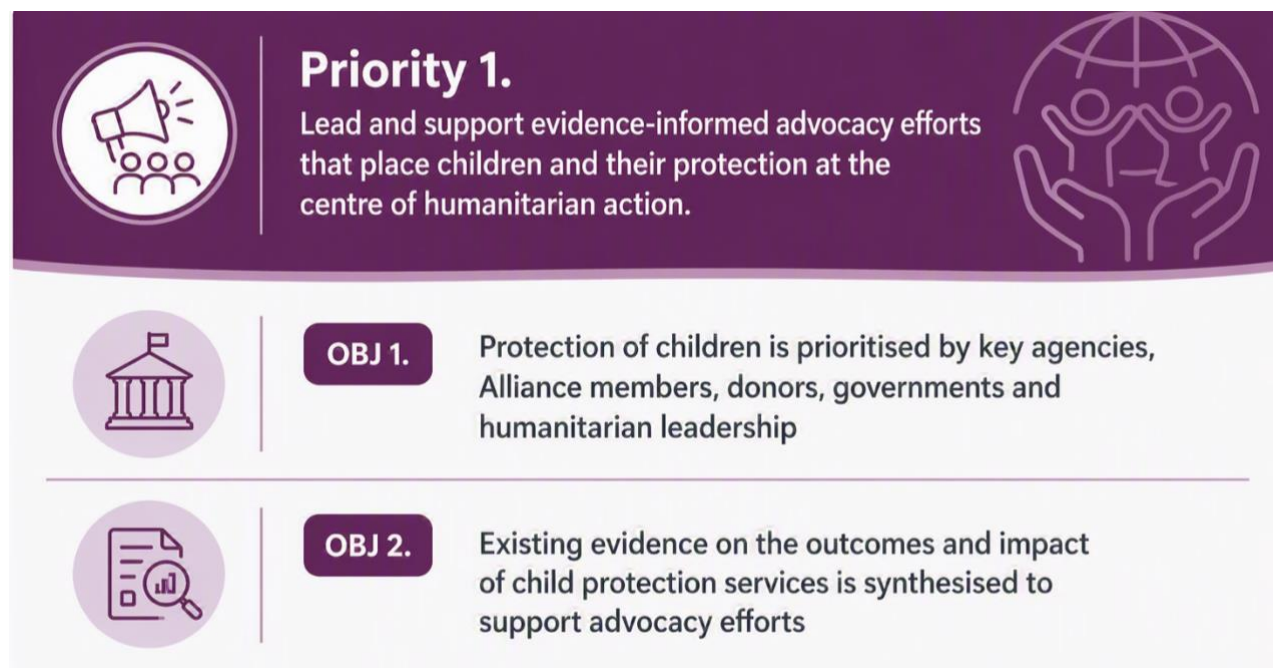
2025



Alliance's Achievements in Numbers



PROGRESS AGAINST THE ALLIANCE STRATEGIC BRIEF (MAY 2025- DECEMBER 2026)



In the face of funding cuts and a rapidly changing humanitarian landscape in 2025, the Alliance played a critical role in ensuring child protection remained as a core pillar of humanitarian response.

Through evidence-based advocacy, strategic analysis, and sustained engagement with donors and broader humanitarian actors, the Alliance supported its members and partners with practical tools and evidence to influence decision-making and advocate for continued investment in child protection action both at the global level and within organisations. Key resources included the [Advocacy Resource Pack](#) and [a global briefing](#) on the impact of funding cuts on children and their protection, which were widely used by donor agencies, coordination bodies, and NGOs at different levels. The Alliance also published the [Evidence to Advocacy Research Agenda](#) as part of the [Strategic Brief \(May 2025–April 2026\)](#), defining the priority areas of evidence generation in the sector to advocate for sustained investment in the CPHA sector.

The Alliance also issued a series of timely public statements and advocacy products to influence policy discussions and draw attention to emerging risks facing children in humanitarian contexts. Making one-year of the first Global Ministerial Conference to End Violence Against Children (EVAC), the Alliance [called for](#) stronger political accountability, sustained investment, and greater compliance with international humanitarian and human rights law. In response to the humanitarian situation in Gaza, the Alliance published [a statement](#) outlining urgent priorities for child protection, including the expansion of case management, family tracing and reunification, integrated mental health and psychosocial support services, and protection from unexploded ordnance. The statement served both as a technical guide and an advocacy tool for influencing Humanitarian Response Plans and donor funding allocations.

Additionally, the Alliance issues [a briefing note](#) highlighting the potential impact of the UN80 process, humanitarian reset, and funding cuts on the Children and Armed Conflict (CAAC) agenda, calling for safeguarding an independent CAAC architecture, maintaining Child Protection Adviser roles in peace operations, and ensuring predictable, multi-year financing. The Alliance also submitted [recommendations](#) to the Review on the Future of All Forms of UN Peace Operations, in coordination with the Global Protection Cluster and Watchlist.

In parallel, the Alliance strengthened strategic coordination across protection and non-protection sectors. Partnerships with the Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AoR), Global Protection Cluster (GPC), Global Education Cluster, Gender-Based Violence Area of Responsibility, and the Inter-Agency Network for Education in Emergencies helped ensure that child protection expertise remained visible and influential during structural reforms. Joint advocacy efforts, including [a statement](#) on protecting education from attack, reinforced commitments to safeguarding children's rights, protection, and access to safe learning environments in humanitarian contexts.



The Alliance continued to provide technical leadership and promote quality programming aligned with the Minimum Standards for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (CPMS), despite significant funding constraints across the humanitarian sector.

The Alliance maintained strong access to technical resources through its [website](#), e-learning platforms, technical clinics, and other communication channels. In 2025, the Alliance website attracted 194,992 visitors and facilitated 89,940 resource downloads, demonstrating continued demand for guidance and tools on child protection in humanitarian action. To ensure resources remained relevant and accessible, uptake plans were developed for key technical products, engagement tracking continued across platforms, and new communication approaches were introduced. Survey respondents rated the usability of Alliance communication channels at an average of 3.9 out of 5, informing improvements such as the launch of dedicated WhatsApp channels in English, French, Spanish, and Arabic which connected more than 550 practitioners with timely updates, resources, and event announcements.

To support practitioners in navigating an evolving humanitarian landscape while maintaining the quality of CPHA programming, the Alliance continued providing multilingual learning resources. The Alliance's learning platforms reached 28,418 practitioners through a range of professional development opportunities. [The CPMS E-courses](#) remained particularly popular, reaching 20,369 users across six languages, while the [Programme Design for Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups \(CAAFAG\) Massive Open Online Course](#) attracted 459 new learners during the year. Complementing these efforts, nearly 2,500 practitioners benefited from different learning opportunities such as webinars, workshops, and technical clinics. Furthermore, the Alliance participated in the Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Weeks in March 2025 and delivered two sessions, focusing on people and child-centred humanitarian action and the intersectionality of climate crisis and child protection.

To address reduced opportunities for face-to-face training and respond to the growing capacity challenges facing the sector, the Alliance developed and launched the [Child Protection in Humanitarian Action Learning and Development \(L&D\) Roadmap](#), a strategic framework guiding capacity strengthening efforts through 2026. The roadmap aims to strengthen practitioner capacity, safeguard institutional knowledge, and support the delivery of quality child protection services amid shrinking resources and increasing humanitarian needs. It prioritises key learning gaps identified by practitioners, including child protection systems strengthening, advocacy, case management, and mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS).

Building on this roadmap, the Alliance continued trainer workshops, explored innovative online training modalities to compensate for reduced in-person learning opportunities, and worked to ensure that learning resources remained accessible through digital platforms. The Alliance also responded to requests from other humanitarian sectors, supporting cross-sector learning initiatives and providing technical expertise to strengthen child protection integration. The CPHA Trainers' Network also played a key role in strengthening the quality, accessibility and uptake of the Alliance's learning products. As of December 2025, the CPHA Trainers' Network has expanded to 206 child protection practitioners and offered their expertise to the review of learning resources, providing technical feedback, and support to translate technical products. Volunteer translators supported the adaptation of guidance and training materials into additional languages, helping extend the reach of essential child protection knowledge across regions.

The Alliance further strengthened peer-to-peer learning and practitioner engagement through the [CPHA Community of Practice](#) (CoP), co-facilitated with the Global Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AoR). The platform grew to 3,301 members by the end of 2025 and continued to serve as a global space for practitioners to exchange experiences, share resources, and discuss emerging issues affecting children in humanitarian settings. The CPHA CoP also featured a closed group on CAAFAG that has experienced significant growth, reaching 986 members by December 2025—an increase of 30% from the previous year, which was accelerated by new initiatives such as the monthly *CoP Champion* recognition.

A defining feature of 2025 was the commitment of Alliance members and volunteers, whose contributions helped sustain technical support and knowledge-sharing despite resource constraints. The Alliance also continued planning and delivering technical support through technical clinics, engagement through the Working Groups, Task Forces, and Initiatives, and consultations with practitioners to identify priority areas for assistance. While funding limitations affected the development of some intersectoral resources and initiatives, the Alliance remained committed to ensuring that diverse practitioners could access quality technical support, contribute their expertise, and strengthen programming that upholds and advances the Child Protection Minimum Standards at the country level.



The Alliance created opportunities for members to collectively reflect on, innovate around, and respond to emerging challenges affecting children in humanitarian crises, particularly in the context of funding reductions and humanitarian reform. A key milestone was [the 2025 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action](#), held online in June under the theme *Protection of Children from the Ground Up: Enhancing Localised Approaches in Conflict and Crises*. The event brought together 849 child protection practitioners, donors, policymakers, academics, youth and child advocates, and community leaders from global, regional, national, and local levels to exchange experiences, share lessons learned, and identify practical approaches to protect children by leveraging local knowledge and resources. Participant feedback was overwhelmingly positive, with 80% reporting that the content was relevant to their work and 86% finding the event meaningful and useful. Building on the discussions, the Alliance initiated a collective reflection process on localization and began capturing experiences through [case studies](#) showcasing diverse approaches to locally led child protection in humanitarian action.

The Alliance also worked to ensure that children and their protection remained central to discussions shaping humanitarian reform and the future of humanitarian action. Throughout the year, the Alliance regularly updated and disseminated its Advocacy Resource Pack to support practitioners navigating funding cuts and system-wide changes, while developing additional tools such as a frequently asked questions resource on the humanitarian reset. The Alliance further convened inter-agency discussions to promote child-centred perspectives in emerging humanitarian reform processes and to identify practical opportunities for collaboration across sectors. These efforts helped ensure that child protection considerations continued to inform both strategic and operational debates within the humanitarian community.

To strengthen the prioritisation of child protection across humanitarian sectors, the Alliance continued fostering technical collaboration and knowledge exchange among members and partners. The Alliance, in partnership with the Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies (INEE), launched the [CPHA-EiE web-resource portal](#) to provide practical tools, case studies, advocacy

guidance, and programming resources in multiple languages to support CPHA-EiE integrated programming. In addition, the Alliance revitalised its Working Across Sectors (WxS) Initiative and advisory group in July 2025 to strengthen cross-sectoral engagement and collaboration. Under the WxS Advisory Group, the Alliance held a GBV-CP joint workshop to identify key areas to strengthen collaboration and synergies across GBC and CP programming and advocacy, amid the consolidation of the Protection Cluster.

While resource constraints limited the development of new intersectoral products during the year, the initiative-maintained momentum for future collaboration and reinforced the importance of evidence-informed, cross-sector approaches to protecting children in humanitarian settings.

PUBLICATIONS (2025)

Advocacy Resources

- [Advocacy Resource Pack | Positioning Child Protection in Humanitarian Action amid Funding Cuts, Shifting Priorities, and Humanitarian Reform](#)

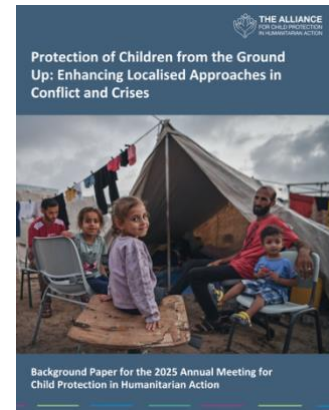


This live document supports the Alliance members in advocating for child protection amid funding cuts, shifting priorities, and humanitarian reform.

- [Bank of Key Advocacy Messages for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action](#)
- [Brief | Global Impact of Funding Cuts on Children and their Protection in Humanitarian Contexts](#)
- [Briefing Note | The Impact of UN80, the Humanitarian Reset, and Funding Cuts on the Children and Armed Conflict \(CAAC\) Agenda](#)
- One Year on from the First Ministerial Conference to End Violence Against Children: A Call to Strengthen Commitment to Children Affected by Conflict and Crisis [[EN](#), [ES](#)]
- Putting the Pieces Back Together: Centring Children and Their Protection in the Humanitarian Response in Gaza [[AR](#), [EN](#)]

Annual Meeting Materials

- **Background Paper: Protection of Children from the Ground Up: Enhancing Localised Approaches in Conflict and Crises**
[\[AR, EN, ES, FR\]](#)
- [An Overview of the 2025 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action](#)
- [Live Recordings Playlist](#) - Available in their original language with captions in English, French, Spanish, and Arabic.
- [Annual Meeting Blog Series](#)



Learning and Development Resources



- [CPHA Competency Development Guide](#) (updated in August 2025)
- [CPHA Learning and Development Roadmap](#)
- [CPHA Learning Resource Mapping](#) (updated in August 2025)
- [Report | CPHA Practitioners Survey - Capacity and Learning Needs](#)

Thematic Technical Resources



Case Management

- [Analytical Report | Review of Child Protection Case Management Data](#)
- [Case Management Forms Video Series](#)
- Child Protection Case Management Actions for Sudden Programme Closures or Scale-down
[\[EN, ES, FR\]](#)
- Child Wellbeing Matters | Improving Case Management Practice Through Research [Project](#) and [Study Findings Webinar](#)
- [Inter-agency Guidance on Child Protection Case Management Data Categorisation](#), Executive Summary [\[EN, ES\]](#), and [Global Launch Webinar](#)
- [Toolkit | Monitoring Child Wellbeing and Satisfaction in Child Protection Case Management](#)



Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups

- [Webinar | Healing Futures: Case Management for Children Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Groups](#)



Family Strengthening

- [Webinar | Enhancing Parenting Practices in Humanitarian Settings: Evidence and Strategies](#)



Minimum Standards for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (CPMS)

- Minimum Standards for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action - Now available in [Japanese](#), [Korean](#), and [Polish](#)
- [Child Protection Minimum Standards Accountability to Children Toolkit](#)



Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC)

- [Report | Alternative Care Survey](#)



Other Resources

- The Evolution of the Child Protection in Humanitarian Action Sector - Now available in [Spanish](#)
- [Primary Prevention Framework for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action, Revised Edition - 2024](#)
- [Webinar | Partnering with the Alliance: A Call to Academic Institutions for Collaboration](#)
- [2023-2024 Annual Report | The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action](#)
- [HNPW Session | Child Protection in the Context of Climate Crises: Addressing Intersectionality in Humanitarian Action](#)
- [HNPW Session | Driving People and Child-centred Humanitarian Action: Evidence, Tools, and Lessons from Ethiopia, Burkina Faso, Moldova, and Myanmar](#)

Cross-Sector Technical Resources

- [Webinar | Education and Child Protection - How to Use the New Online Guidance](#)

THE ALLIANCE MEMBERS ^{*AS OF MAY 2026}

Core Members

- AJEDI-Ka
- BIFERD
- Childfund International
- Danish Refugee Council
- Daystar University
- Child Guardians
- International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC)
- International Organisation for Migration (IOM)
- International Rescue Committee
- Plan International
- REPSSI Uganda
- Save the Children
- Terre des hommes
- UNHCR
- UNICEF
- War Child Alliance
- World Vision International
- Global Protection Cluster - Observer Status

General Members

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| • 180 Degree Life Change | • Action Contre la Faim - Action Against Hunger |
| • A chance in Life | • Action for Mothers and Children |
| • AAS | • ADWSO |
| • Ab2cd, Inc. - Alternative Bridge to Community Development | • Adventist Development and Relief Agency |
| • Abs Development Organisation for Woman and Child | • Advocacy for Child Relief |
| • Access for Relief And Development Organisation | • AFEL |
| • Action Chrétienne pour la Paix et le Développement (ACPD) | • Afghanistan Relief and Sustainable Development Organisation (ARSDO) |
| | • African Child Policy Forum |

- Africa Child Support and Protection (ACHIPA)
- African Children and Youth Development Network (ACYDN)
- African Institute for Children Studies
- African Women and Youth Action for Development (AWYAD)
- Agency for Women and Children Development (AWACD)
- Aid Organisation
- Al-Fayhaa Association
- Al shams org for special needs
- All Survivors Project (ASP)
- Alpha and Omega Reconciliation and Peace Building (AREPEB)
- Altwasul For Human Development
- AMANE Association Meilleur Avenir pour nos Enfants
- ARTICLE III
- Ashroy Foundation
- Associação de Apoio Psicossocial (AAPSS)
- Association Communautaire pour la Promotion des Droits de l'Homme (ACPDH)
- Association des Dynamiques des Jeunes Marocains
- Association for Community Development (ACD)
- Association for Reproductive and Family Health Burundi (ARFH-BURUNDI)
- Association for Teaching and Qualifying Children in Iraq (ATQCI)
- Association for Women's Promotion and Endogenous Development
- Association of Working Children and Young Workers
- Association Montessori Internationale
- Association Todi Yaba
- Association Tié
- Association Pour Le Developpement De Nyabimata Adenya
- Atfaluna Society for Deaf Children
- AVSI
- Badef Development Foundation
- Bahramand for Child Awareness and Cultural
- Bank Information Center
- Bangladesh Model Youth Parliament
- Basic Foundation
- Bent AL-Rafedain Organisation (BROB)
- Bethany Christian Services Global
- Bioforce Institute
- Biswas Nepal
- Boston College School of Social Work
- Brain Builder Youth Development Initiative (BBYDI)
- Brave Hearts Foundation (BRAHAF)
- BRAVEAURORA
- Breaking the Silence
- Bright Bangladesh Forum
- Buds of Christ Charitable Trust

- Cameroon Development and Education Foundation (CADEF)
- CAN Pakistan
- CANSERRA Development Organisation
- Cambodia Against Child Trafficking Networks
- Catholic Relief Services
- Center for Community Health and Development (CHAD)
- Centre d'Encadrement et d'Appui en Faveur des Personnes Démunies
- Centre d'Encadrement et de Récupération des Enfants Handicapés en Afrique (CEREHA)
- 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
- Cesvi
- CF "For the Future of Ukraine"
- Change Action Nepal (CAN)
- Charitable Foundation Rokada
- Charité Sans Frontières (CSF)
- Child, Family, Society
- Child Helpline
- Child Houses
- Child Nepal
- Child Protection and Peer Learning Initiative (CPPLI)
- Child Safe Horizons Ltd.
- Child Watch
- Child Workers in Nepal Concerned Center (CWIN-Nepal)
- Children and Youth Relief Organisation (CYRO)
- Child and Youth Protection Foundation (CYPF)
- ChildFund Philippines
- Childline Zimbabwe
- Childhood without AIDS
- Child's Destiny and Development Organisation (CHIDDO)
- Children's Emergency Relief International (CERI)
- Children and Young People Living for Peace (CYPLP)
- Children and Youth Development Organisation
- Children of One World
- Christian Action for Development and Support (CADS)
- Church World Service
- Chronique Droit et Enfants (OBJH)
- Climate Change Adaptation and Smart Actions (CCASA)
- Clowns Without Borders UK
- Community Empowerment Network (CENET)
- Community Empowerment and Resilience Association (CERA)
- Community Forum (COFO)
- Community Renovation and Organisation Advancement Trust (COROAT)

- Community Support Center (CSC-Asbl)
- Compassion International
- Concern For the Development of Disabled Women And Children
- Concepts for Community Programmes
- Console Mission
- Convention pour le Bien Être Social
- Construyendo Futuros
- Coopération d'Aide Humanitaire
- Corporación Colombiana de Padres y Madres, Red PaPaz
- Corporación Infancia y Desarrollo
- CPC Learning Network
- Dignified Children International
- DEEM for Development Organisation
- Development in Education and Literacy Organisation (DELO)
- ECPAT France
- ECPAT International
- Education Development Center
- Education In Crisis
- EFADA
- Elimu Mwangaza
- Elman Peace and Human Rights Center
- Elohim Foundation
- Empowerment for Development
- 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 Organisation
- Fundacion Paidi, I.A.P.
- Fundación Silencio-FUNDASIL
- Foundation for Child Safety (t/a The Child Witness Institute)
- Future Hopes Integrated Development Organisation (FHIDO)
- Future Leaders Initiative SL
- Future Resilience and Development Foundation
- Gacan-Qabad Humanitarian Aid And Development Organisation (GHADO)
- GAMMUN - Centre for Care and Development
- Gazze Destek Derneği
- Georgetown University Collaborative on Global Children's Issues
- Gingando pela Paz
- Girl Child Africa Foundation
- Global Aid Hand
- Global Communities
- Global Social Service Workforce Alliance (GSSWA)
- Global Youth Philanthropy
- Good Hope Charity Organisation
- Grassroot Empowerment and Resilient Initiative (GERI)
- Greater Upper Nile Organisation
- 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 and Awareness Foundation
- Hope for Kids Zimbabwe
- Hope for Development Foundation
- Hope Springs Haven
- Hope Together Community Association
- Human Health Aid Burundi
- Human Initiative
- Humanitarian Capacity S.r.l.
- Humanitarian Integrity For Women Action (HIWA)
- Humanitarian Organisation 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
- Initiatives for Safe Migration and Social Justice
- Institute for Family Health - King Hussin Foundation
- 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)
- Kalkal Human Rights Development Organisation (KAHRDO)
- Kara Organisation
- Khalid bin Sultan al Qasimi Humanitarian Foundation
- Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
- King's College

- KOTHOWAIN - Vulnerable People's Development Organisation
- Kurdistan Save the Children
- Laissez L'afrique Vivre
- Law Power Association
- Life Makers Meeting Place Organisation (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)
- MSF - Doctors Without Borders
- 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
- Oaks Initiative for Transformation
- Office of the UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict (SRSG-CAAC)
- Olympic Refuge Foundation
- Organisation for Social Development
- Organisation for Social Service, Health, and Development (OSSHD)
- 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)
- Pastoralist Initiative Development Aid (PIDA)
- Peace Action Society Organisation for Somalia (PASOS)
- Peace Foundation
- Peace One Day (POD MALI)
- Polly Akota Unnayan Sangstha - Rural Unity Development Organisation (RUDO)
- Proteknôn Foundation for Innovation and Learning (PFIL)

- Promotion of Education Link Organisation (PELO)
- Provide Hope in Action
- Qatar Charity
- Raising Up Friendship Foundation
- Redhna, Red por los derechos humanos de niños, niñas y adolescentes
- RedR Australia
- Refugee-Led Organisation Network (RELON)
- Refugee Welfare Association Cameroon (REWAC)
- RESANA Foundation
- Restoration of Hope Initiative
- Reunion Sportive d'Haiti, Inc.
- RET International
- Rhema Care Integrated Development Centre
- RIDNI Charity Fund
- Rights of the Child Commission Guyana
- 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
- SERVE
- Seyaj Organisation for Childhood Protection
- Shadows Of a Child
- SHAKHI "Friends of Women"
- Shareteah Humanitarian Organisation (SHO)
- Slum Child Foundation
- Smile of A Child
- Social Care Volunteer Group (SCVG)
- Social Economic Development Society (SEDS)
- Social, Educational, and Economic Development (SEED Foundation)
- 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 Conservation Organisation (SCO)
- Somali Environmental Development Organisation (SEDO)
- 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
- SOS/Jeunesse et Défis
- 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
- Supertouch Kindness Foundation
- Survivors Aid International Liberia (SAIL), Inc
- 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)
- Teso Youth Agricultural Production Initiative for Peace (TEYAPI4Peace)
- The Africhild Centre Limited
- The Aangan Trust
- 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
- Ukrainian Education Platform
- Umelyateem for Development Foundation
- Umoja People With Disabilities
- 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
- Vision for Humanitarian Aid (VISAH)
- 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 Help Sierra Leone
- Youth Sport Uganda
- Zai Development Foundation
- Zimbabwe Health Watch and Advocacy
- Zimbabwe National Council for the Welfare of Children