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YEARS
IN THE PHILIPPINES



FOR AND WITH CHILDREN

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40 YEARS OF LIFESAVING WORK FOR AND WITH CHILDREN



Since 1981, Save the Children in the Philippines has been working to positively change the lives of millions of Filipino children by ensuring that they can learn, survive, and be protected every day and in times of crisis.

Save the Children's integrated programming and advocacy work enable children to access quality education in safe and conducive environments, remain healthy and well-nourished so that no child dies of preventable illnesses, and receive protection from all forms of abuse, violence, and exploitation.

Whenever emergencies arise, Save the Children is often the first to arrive and the last to leave, assisting families from recovery to rehabilitation.

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OUR VISION

A world in which every child attains the right to survival, protection, development, and participation

OUR MISSION

To inspire breakthroughs in the way the world treats children and achieve immediate and lasting change in their lives

OUR VALUES

In all that we do, we will demonstrate our values of

ACCOUNTABILITY

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

AMBITION

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

COLLABORATION

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

CREATIVITY

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

INTEGRITY

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

WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO

Save the Children is the world's leading independent organization for children.

We believe that every child deserves a future.

In the Philippines and around the world, we work hard every day to give children a healthy start in life, the opportunity to learn, and protection from harm. When crises strike, and children are most vulnerable, we are always among the first to respond.

We ensure children's unique needs are met and their voices heard. We deliver lasting results for millions of children, including those hardest to reach.

We do whatever it takes for children – every day and in times of crisis – to positively transform their lives and the future we share.

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SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

A warm hello to all the members of the global Save the Children movement, all the children we worked with, and whose behalf we advocate, all our stakeholder partners in government, civil society, and private sector, all our donors, the management team and staff of Save the Children Philippines.

Know that today is possible because of your extraordinary commitment to the future of humanity embodied by the future generations of children we worked for and we worked with. Save the Children Philippines, which was founded 40 years ago, has been at the forefront of advocating for the Filipino child.

In concert with the rest of the global movement, we believe in a world where no child dies from preventable causes before their fifth birthday, where all children learn from a quality basic education, and where violence against children is no longer tolerated.

To this end, we have worked at the local, sub-national, and national levels.

At the local level, we dialogue with the local government, set up child protection systems, and promote safe spaces for children.

At the sub-national level, we advise officials on technical policy formulation and implementation such as the First 1000 Days tools and trackers and the Comprehensive Emergency Program for Children.

At the national level, we have achieved systemic change by contributing to the creation of laws such as the Republic Act (RA) 10821 Children's Emergency Relief and Protection Act in 2016, RA 11148 First 1000 Days Law in 2018, and RA 11650 Inclusive Education for Learners with Disabilities Act in 2021, among others.

Now, more than any other time, Save the Children Philippines and all our partners face the risk of a generational catastrophe if governments do not act. We are dealing with the worst disruption of public schooling in modern history. Students have fallen behind and reported mental distress. There is a heightened risk of dropouts, child labor, and child marriage.

While our government struggles to find the pathway forward, it is organizations such as Save the Children Philippines who have taken on the burden of responsibility for filling the gaps and defining the future of our most marginalized children. And we do this with care, compassion, and collective action.

I quote Eglantyne Jebb, our founder:

'Save the Children is often told that its aims are impossible, that there has always been child suffering and will always be. We know. It's only impossible if we make it so. It's impossible only if we refuse to attempt it.'

Maraming Salamat po.

Margarita L. Delgado
Chairperson
Board of Trustees



CEO'S MESSAGE

Save the Children is proud to celebrate its 40th year of lifesaving work for and with children in the Philippines.

It seems that 1981 was just yesterday when our organization began our operations in the quaint province of Guimaras where we helped a handful of people improve their lives through multi-sectoral development approaches. Little did we know that this would spark the beginning of a meaningful engagement with millions of Filipino children, families, and communities, that would span four decades – and beyond!

The past 40 years have seen many ups and downs. We have worked with seven Philippine government administrations so far, we have faced a handful of natural disasters, emergencies, and human-induced conflicts, we are continuously navigating our way out of the COVID-19 pandemic, and different challenges still dawn upon us daily.

Yet, we have stood together as one Save the Children family and lifted each other up when we needed it the most. We did not waiver on our commitments and our responsibilities to children and the greater good of humanity. For that, I am deeply grateful to all of you.

As great as the last year was for our organization, in many ways, our 40th anniversary and the years to come are shaping up to be even better. We are just a few steps closer to our goal of becoming a full-fledged member of the Save the Children Association. We have improved our ways of working, broken down the silos that have hounded the organization in the past, and are optimistic about the positive changes that we will undertake together.

We have at least three priority advocacy bills that can see the light of being signed into laws that will strengthen the protection of children's rights, and provide inclusive and equitable access to programs and services on health, education, protection, and participation. Our programs are reaching more children who are most impacted by inequality and discrimination. Our campaigns on positive discipline, climate change, protection from abuse online and offline, and the latest #SaveTheChildrenFromHunger are already influencing people and our stakeholders to be more aware of children's issues and support children's causes. With innovative and robust business strategies, and an organization that is deeply rooted in our Tatak Save the Children brand, I am sure that we will soar to new heights!

We would not have been in business over the last 40 years if it were not for you, the children, our partners, and stakeholders across all sectors.

It is an honor to help secure and protect what we have all worked so hard to build and deliver for children over a lifetime. To our partners, donors, supporters, and most especially the children, the trust that you have placed in Save the Children is never overlooked. We strengthen our commitment and dedication to doing whatever it takes for children.

It is my pleasure to present to you Save the Children's 40 Years of Lifesaving Work for and with Children in the Philippines through our 2021 Annual Report.

We look forward to building our relationship better with you, the children, and to all who believe that every child deserves a future.

Thank you very much.

Mabuhay, Save the Children Philippines!

Atty. Alberto Jesus T. Muyot
Chief Executive Officer

40 YEARS OF SAVE THE CHILDREN PHILIPPINES: KEY MOMENTS



ENTRY INTO THE PHILIPPINES

Save the Children (US) was looking to expand its programming in the Asia Pacific region, specifically in countries that had significant needs relating to the overall development of children. The province of Guimaras in Western Visayas was chosen as the entry point, where we implemented health, education, and livelihood programs.



EXPANSION TO LUZON

After expanding our programs to more barangays in Guimaras, we developed another community-based integrated rural development program in Adams, Ilocos Norte. The following year, we established our Metro Manila program, targeting urban poor areas identified for development.



UN CONVENTION ON THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

Building on Eglantyne Jebb's vision for children, the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child was adopted by the UN General Assembly, making it the most universally accepted human rights treaty in history.



EXPANSION TO MINDANAO

Our work in Mindanao began with a community health program in Jolo, Sulu. From there, we opened a humanitarian assistance program with local organizations in the Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao, and established our first Mindanao office in Cotabato City.



UNIFIED PRESENCE IN THE PHILIPPINES

The different Save the Children entities in the Philippines (US and Sweden) united under one management to achieve more for children through greater effectiveness and better efficiency, and to speak with one strong voice for children.



RESPONDING TO TYPHOON HAIYAN

We were among the first organizations to respond to Typhoon Haiyan, one of the most powerful typhoons ever recorded. Our response consisted of different interventions focused on education, child protection, health and nutrition, WASH (water, sanitation, and hygiene), shelter, and food security and livelihood.



LAW PASSED TO PROTECT CHILDREN IN EMERGENCIES

Based on the findings by Save the Children and other organizations during the response to Typhoon Haiyan, the Children's Emergency Relief and Protection Act (Republic Act 10821) sets a pioneering standard of accountability to children in terms of protection and provision of their needs.



RESPONDING TO THE MARAWI SIEGE

We responded to the needs of children affected by the conflict in Marawi with interventions in child protection, education, and WASH. The response has now transitioned to the recovery phase as part of our commitment to addressing children's needs in a more sustainable way.



PASSAGE OF THE FIRST 1,000 DAYS LAW

Republic Act 11148, also called the First 1,000 Days Law, aims to provide evidence-based nutrition interventions to pregnant and lactating women and children two years old and below to reduce infant and maternal deaths, as well as to address malnutrition among children, and to allocate resources for those interventions. Save the Children has pushed for the law's passage since 2016.



STOP THE WAR ON CHILDREN CAMPAIGN

Save the Children was founded in response to the suffering children were facing as a result of war. But today, 1 in 5 children are living in a conflict zone. Our Stop the War on Children campaign aims to ensure all children living in conflict zones stay safe, have justice, and receive the practical help they need to recover from injuries and trauma.



ADAPTIVE PROGRAMMING AGAINST COVID-19

We embarked on multisectoral adaptive learning programs and worked closely with the Department of Education, local government units, and stakeholders for the implementation of the Basic Education Learning Continuity Plan and COVID-19 response plans to enable continued learning and development, safety and wellbeing of all children, especially those most impacted by inequality and discrimination.



SAVE THE CHILDREN FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

Hunger impacts 1 out of every 9 people on earth and 1 in 4 of the world's children is stunted due to malnutrition. The Philippines ranks 9th with the highest stunting prevalence globally, and as of July 2020, 95 children in the Philippines die every day of malnutrition. Our #SaveTheChildrenFromHunger campaign aims to provide vulnerable families with resources, essential skills, and livelihood opportunities to meet their immediate health and nutrition needs.

OUR 2021 REACH

4.4 Million

reached through various programs and platforms

700K Direct Reach

77% 
Children Girls: 39% | Boys: 38%

23% 
Adults Women: 13% | Men: 10%

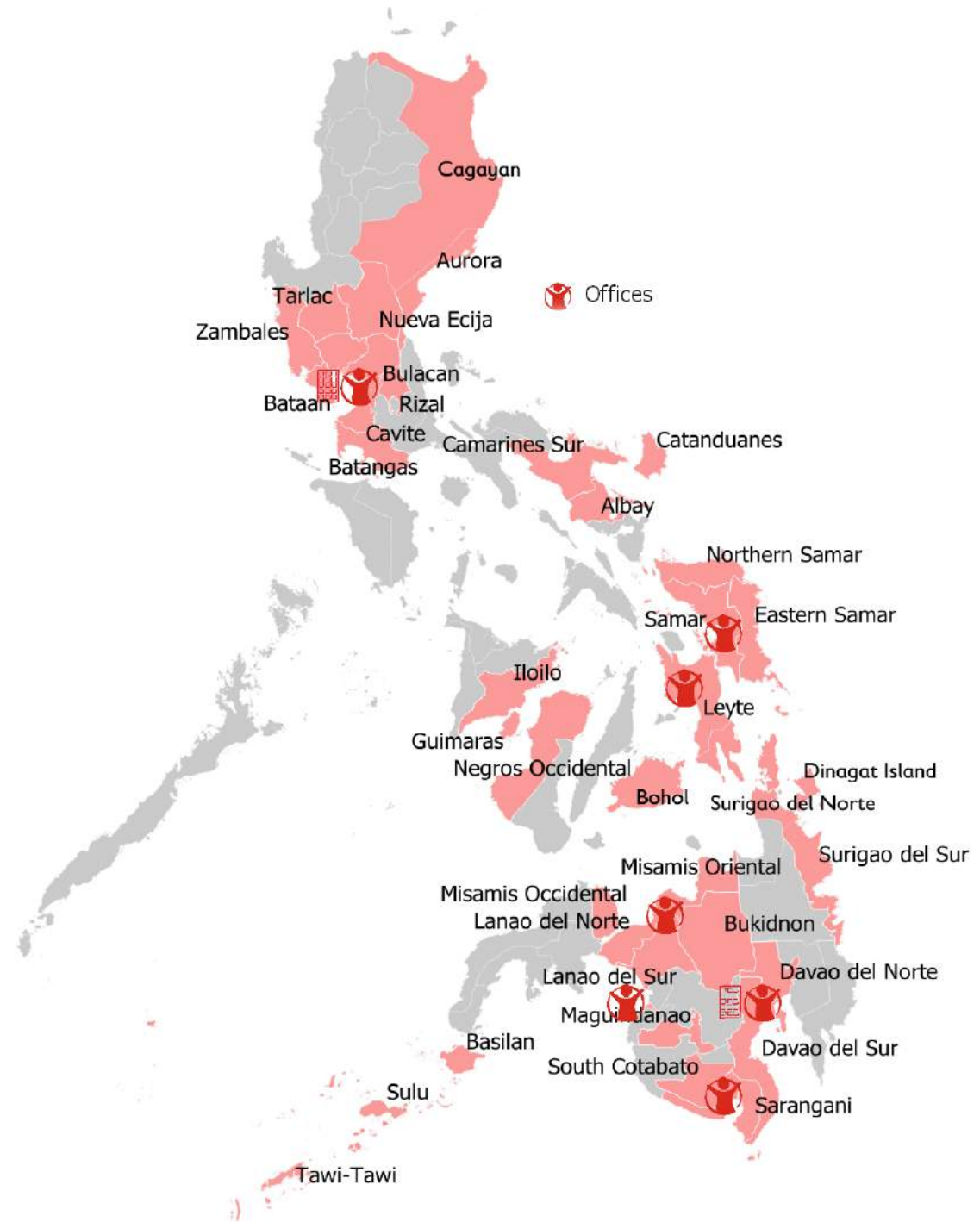
3.7M Indirect Reach

Geographic Reach:

15 Regions | **42** Provinces

187 Municipalities

446 Barangays | **27** Schools



Health and Nutrition

163,423 children and adults were provided with access to health interventions

Education

528,437 reached to support children and youth in their continued learning during the pandemic and emergencies

Child Protection

101,629 children and adults reached to protect children and youth from abuse, exploitation, and violence

Child Rights Governance and Child Participation

84,598 children reached to empower them on their rights and to be heard and engage in governance

Child Poverty

129,627 families supported to mitigate the impact of humanitarian crises on their children's health, learning, and protection



SURVIVE

In our 2019-2021 Strategy Period, the Nurturing Care Framework was used as a guide in developing an integrated program toward addressing gaps in child health and nutrition and early childhood development. This provided the impetus for us to implement maternal and child health services, and nutrition-specific and nutrition-sensitive multi-sectoral programming at the national and local levels.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS IN OUR PROJECT AREAS

F1KD Ordinances were adopted in 12 project areas (four cities, seven municipalities, and one province) in 2021 to address the problem of stunting in under 5 y/o children in the Philippines

33% reduction of moderate acute malnutrition (wasting) rate in a 4th class municipality project site through innovative Social and Behavior Change Communications (SBCC) prototypes to assess and monitor nutrition status.

Preventing teenage pregnancy became a national priority.

11 project areas are using Heart to HEART (H2H)* with users confirming its effectiveness and usefulness in homes, schools, and communities.

*H2H is a training module for parents with very young adolescents to help them understand concepts like Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (ASRHR), gender equality, positive discipline, and effective communication among adolescent children.

At least 10 budgeted proposed plans secured for ASRHR, enhancement of referral pathways, and improved access to information and services by youth groups trained on Child-Centered Social Accountability.

Signed Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of Health for collaboration on Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health and Nutrition (MNCHN), ASRHR, National Immunization Program, COVID-19 Vaccine Demand Generation and Risk Communication, WASH and Environmental Health; and MHPSS.



Chrishane, 13 years old Sarangani, Philippines

When a mother's hope meets her daughter's dreams, a future full of possibilities is given space to bloom.

Chrishane wants to travel the world. She nods to this question shyly, as if hesitant to say the dream out loud. But she does, and her favorite subject is English ("So I can talk to other people."). She is the youngest of five children and proudly talks about her older sister who is taking up education and majoring in English, something she also wants to pursue.

Chrishane and her mother, Haniya, are participants of Save the Children's Heart to HEART (Healthy, Empowered, and Responsible Teens) program. Heart to HEART was launched as a response to the rising numbers of adolescent pregnancy and child marriage in Indigenous Peoples communities, as well as to help in preventing the spread of sexually transmitted infections. Heart to HEART aims to foster positive communication between parents and their Very Young Adolescents (VYAs) in the hopes of nurturing them with love to become healthy, empowered, and responsible teenagers.

Chrishane's family is one of the 794 families from Sarangani and Cotabato who are part of the program. "I felt happy and excited," Chrishane shared when asked how she felt when was informed of joining the program. Her teacher Arlene – who is also the Heart to HEART facilitator for her community – had approached Chrishane and her family about the program. Chrishane recounted how her father accompanied her during the first session.

To adapt to the pandemic situation, each parent-VYA pair was given a radio and flash drive set containing radio drama episodes, with Heart to HEART's key messages integrated into them.

When asked about her favorite part of the drama, Chrishane answers: "Education is important. It is important that we finish school so we can have a better future." And when prompted as to what drama episode was difficult to listen to, Chrishane responds in a quiet voice: "Lea and Daniel's story. They married early, and Lea got pregnant. I felt bad for them."

Chrishane is aware of the difficulties of marrying early. Her mother, Haniya, had often talked to her about it. Haniya was 14 when she was married off by her family – a cultural practice in her tribe. Now, Haniya is taking a firm stance: "I was 14 years old. That's why I want my children to finish their studies. I don't want them to experience the same things I did. I gave birth when I was 15. Now that I've experienced Heart to HEART, I remind Chrishane to go to school and study."

Haniya described how she and Chrishane sets a time for both of them to listen to the drama episodes and talk about it afterwards. "There are many things we can learn from the drama. It's very good," Haniya said.

Haniya's favorite episodes are those on positive discipline and child marriage. "Before, children can get married at 13 or 14. That's a practice here in our tribe. Children get married off at 13 or 14 years old so that their parents can receive a dowry," she shared.

"When Heart to HEART came to our community, they conducted seminars. Now parents in the community know how to guide their children to not get married young. We want them to finish their education." Haniya also staunchly refuses the idea of Chrishane marrying young. "No matter what, I will not allow it."

She further adds how her community has shifted its perspective on child marriage because of Heart to

HEART. "Before, when children turn 13 or 14, it's okay to marry them off. They get married and sometimes even get married in the kasalang bayan (mass wedding). But now, there's nothing like that anymore. Parents now focus on sending their children to school."

Haniya shares how her entire family – and not just her and Chrishane – listen to the Heart to HEART radio drama episodes. Chrishane's father joins in too. In fact, it was Chrishane's father who attended the training first, before he had to leave for work. The radio program became one of the most talked about topics in the family. Family members no longer shy-away from discussions on girls' reproductive health, especially menstruation..

When asked if she observed any changes in her daughter after joining Heart to HEART, Haniya enthusiastically answers positively. She cites how she and Chrishane can now laugh together and tease each other. And Chrishane feels the same way saying: "I can talk to my mother now." When prompted as to what they talk about, Chrishane laughs: "Anything!"

"It's different now," Haniya says, referring not only to Chrishane's cheeriness. "Time has really changed. I can now give advice to my children." Haniya particularly emphasized the change in how she disciplines her children. "We must not shout at children. We shouldn't hit them or humiliate them."

Haniya used a particular word that she had learned from Heart to HEART to describe the relationship between the parent and child: Respect. She said that parents need to respect their children too, and not just the other way around.

Both mother and child hope that more families get to experience Heart to HEART. Chrishane wishes for more children to learn the importance of education, and Haniya wishes for more parents to learn how to support their children and take care of them better.

Chrishane wants to be a teacher someday, and Haniya wishes to see her daughter succeed and live a better life. Chrishane's hopes and Haniya's commitment to support and nurture Chrishane's dreams are just but one step towards changing practices and beliefs that have affected generations after generations. The future may be uncertain, but here, in a community nestled in between lush trees, possibilities born from a mother's love and a daughter's hope are given a space to bloom.

LEARN

To ensure the continued learning of children affected by the pandemic and other crises, our education programs quickly adapted to deliver to the different needs of learners from remote delivery to the provision of children's access to gadgets and internet connectivity, home-based learning, among others. We have been forging partnerships with local CSOs and establishing community support groups that will improve access at community access to EdTech-based programs and aid service delivery to children. The partners were trained to engage with the government on accountability. They will also advocate for the allocation of financial resources to the different learning and wellbeing programs, including access to gadgets and integrating children's priority issues in local investment plans.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS IN OUR PROJECT AREAS

Six (6) inclusive and evidence-based learning models scaled up for children 0-12 years old.

356,254 children reached through learning models integrated into the programs of local governments and the Department of Education (DepEd).

Three (3) DepEd District Offices adopted and scaled up Project ARAL (Access to Resources for Alternative Learning).

Eight (8) Learning Resource Packages were adopted and endorsed at the national or sub-national level for Teaching and Non-Teaching Personnel.

Gender Equality Toolkit for ECCD replicated in SC Egypt and SC Indonesia.

Dep-Ed endorses Information Management Systems on School Health and Nutrition (OKD-IS) and Disaster Risk Reduction Management (DRRMIS).

10 districts to fund education and response capacity as a result of the engagement of children and parents from 187 learning groups and nine district offices with the government.

Executive policies and frameworks enhanced among DepEd and the Ministry of Basic, Higher and Technical Education through the incorporation of gender equality, disability and social inclusion (GEDSI), and children's perspectives in the development of Learning and Development System policy, and Moral Governance in Education framework, among others.



Jake, 14
Bicutan, Taguig

"Hello Save the Children and Project SCOPE. I am Jake, a child with visual impairment. I wrote this journal entry to share what I have learned and experienced."

Through my participation in the project, I learned that people with disability can help in the community. I also learned about the rights of children with disability. A lot has changed about me since I started attending the meetings (learning sessions). Unlike before, I am not as shy anymore. I didn't like to talk to new acquaintances before."

My experience in participating in the meetings has helped me overcome my shyness. Like in class where I used to be shy to recite but thanks to the meetings organized by Save the Children, my self-confidence was boosted and now I can recite in class.

This year, I am looking forward to knowing more about my rights. I am also hoping that more children with disabilities will be reached so that they will learn about the good news that children with disabilities have rights. I hope more children with disabilities get to know the work of Save the Children so they learn that they contribute to our communities.

I wish that other children with disabilities can learn about their rights. Knowing my rights helped boost my confidence. I can help other children like me feel more confident by sharing what I learned.

I want to tell them their rights so they will also be less shy. Now that I know my rights, I can tell the kids who bully me that what they do is wrong. I was afraid before. I only told my parents and teacher about it but now I can also tell them myself that they shouldn't be doing that."



BE PROTECTED

The strategy for 2019-2021 was set to build on the gains of previous work to scale up interventions particularly in terms of Positive Discipline (PD) and in strengthening protection mechanisms for children affected by various forms of abuse and exploitation, e.g. online sexual abuse and exploitation of children, anti-illegal drugs campaign, armed conflict. Most of the successes revolved around policy / budget advocacy.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS IN OUR PROJECT AREAS

Positive Discipline adopted in DepEd Child Protection Unit Strategy Plan for 2022-2024.

Guidelines on handling children affected by the anti-illegal drugs campaign adopted by the Juvenile Justice and Welfare Council.

80% children reported a positive change in disciplining practices of their parents and teachers (in Metro Manila, Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao).

50.5% of parents are practicing positive discipline (in Metro Manila, Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao).

14 local ordinances passed on the prohibition of physical and humiliating punishment and amendments of Children's Codes in Metro Manila, Cavite, Samar, South Cotabato, Misamis Occidental, Surigao del Sur, and Iligan City.

Developed Vulnerability Assessment Tool for online sexual abuse and exploitation of children, and the piloting of an integrated cash transfer within a child protection program.



Rodesa, 38
Davao City

Rodesa is a mother of six. Her family lives in a coastal area in Davao City. Her husband, Edilbert, is a construction worker, while she stays at home to take care of their children. Edilbert's job is irregular—sometimes he gets work, sometimes he does not—but Rodesa said he makes just enough to feed the whole family three times a day.

“Our life is simple,” said Rodesa. “If I have money, I will buy food for them [the kids].” She added that her children spend more time indoors—watching TV, reading, playing, and sometimes fighting. This can sometimes cause Rodesa to lose her cool. “It’s difficult when they’re all being naughty at the same time,” she said.

Rodesa admits to using physical punishment, such as spanking, on her kids in the past. She said it stems from being with them all day long. But after attending a positive discipline orientation by Save the Children, Rodesa's viewpoint changed. “I learned more about the proper way of treating children,” she said. “I realized that children who grew up being spanked seem scared all the time.”

Save the Children conducts orientations on positive discipline to select parents in Davao City to help foster more open communication between them and their children. This, in the long run, can develop a deeper bond between them and help prevent other forms of abuse in the future.

The orientations are held as part of Save the Children's cash-for-training program. In exchange for cash assistance, parents attended a series of orientations or trainings designed to help them take better care of their children. The cash assistance is aimed at helping underprivileged families make ends meet, especially amidst the economic disruption caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

As someone who barely gets by financially, Rodesa was glad to be selected for the cash-for-training program. “I will use this money for my children,” she said. “We don't need to borrow money anymore.”



Rodesa (second from right) with her husband and their children

CHILD RIGHTS GOVERNANCE

Our aim is for marginalized children to influence government policy; to have a strong civil society that supports children's rights; and to have a more accountable government. Children's prolonged quarantine hindered their interaction with their peers and with the government, as venues for these are mostly online. Opening up civic spaces especially for children, and supporting their participation in online spaces and in face-to-face interaction where possible are critical to ensuring that their voices will be heard, and that their concerns are given attention amid the pandemic.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS IN OUR PROJECT AREAS

1,138 children from 78 children's groups have increased capacity to participate in local governance.

61 groups convinced local government units to adopt their proposed policies.

Around 300 children nationwide adopted a 15-point Agenda for the 2022 Elections with support from the BATA MUNA Network.

Inputs to government policies were provided by children who were enabled by Save the Children and partners to engage with government leaders.

The Presidential Commission on the Urban Poor and National Housing Authority committed to taking forward the child-inclusive relocation and resettlement guidebook, which incorporates children's views.



Jemuel, 16

In November 2021, Jemuel and Precious participated in the BATA MUNA Children's Congress where they joined over 180 children and youth participants in drafting the Children's 15-point Electoral Agenda.

The Children's 15-point Electoral Agenda listed the rights they identified and believe as important to children which include the rights to live, education, development, participation, and protection. They will present it to government officials and those winning the 2022 Philippine election.

"In times of election, the children's sector is truly one of those who are not given attention because we are not eligible to vote for our candidates. This was also my view when I was younger: that we do not know anything about politics, and we should not engage in such discussions because we are not of legal age (18). But I became aware of my rights, I realized that more than being a child, I am

a citizen of this country. The BATA MUNA became my avenue to sharpen my views on elections. It is here that I understood that children should be prioritized, that children are important in political discourses, and we have the right to be heard during elections.

Through the different BATA MUNA programs, I was trained to teach my fellow children and youth about our right to participation. More so, we were given the opportunity to identify the issues that children face that we wish to be addressed by the people running for public office by 2022.

My first participation in BATA MUNA was as a representative to the Children talk to Children program. As a child representative, I learned about the importance of participation as enshrined in Article 12 of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Through the BATA MUNA programs, Save the Children taught us about the importance of child participation in local governance. We were made to understand that children need to let their voices be heard which led to me becoming a representative of our Barangay and Local Council for Protection of Children (LCPC).

The second program that I participated in was the Children's Congress where I was one of the facilitators. It was very important for me because the Children's Congress served as a platform where we can present the Children's Electoral Agenda. It was also a way to invite more children to join in the electoral process. Through this activity, I saw how interested children are to be part of the change in our country.

Many people still believe children are just children but I believe we have a special role in our country. The BATA MUNA Campaign made me value my right to participation and use it for the welfare of the people, especially the children. I am using my social media platforms to share to children and even adults our message: 'PAKINGGAN ANG MGA BATA!' (Listen to the Children!) I believe, that on every occasion, whether it is the elections or not, it should be #BataMuna (Child First)."



Precious, 13

"My experience in participating in the BATA MUNA Campaign was really wonderful. Not only did we discuss issues, but we were also able to freely say our thoughts and be acknowledged. Right now, our voices are being invalidated. So, having the opportunity to participate in the BATA MUNA Campaign and having our voices heard make me happy and thankful."

HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE



Over the last 40 years, Save the Children Philippines has been at the forefront of humanitarian and emergency responses and continues to help children recover from the impacts of disasters and armed conflicts in the Philippines. Save the Children tackles both the causes and the effects that humanitarian emergencies have on children and their families. We carry out programs on Preparedness, Risk Reduction and Resilience Building in different parts of the country. We also collaborate with national and local governments in implementing existing laws related to disaster risk reduction and the protection of children during emergencies.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS IN OUR RESPONSE AREAS

113,227 reached by emergency responses on COVID-19, Typhoons Rolly (international name: Goni), Ulysses (Vamco), and Odette (Rai) in 2021

PhP 6.2 Million locally-raised emergency funds

10 formal partnerships were established with civil society organizations in strategic areas in the country

Passage of local ordinances supporting the F1KD in typhoon-affected areas

Four (4) apps completed and tested for the Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Information System (DRRMIS) of DepEd

21,103 schools in 11 regions of the country used the Rapid Assessment of Damages Report (RADaR) Mobile and Web app

21,000 schools and 12,000 barangays rolled out Save the Children's Comprehensive School Safety (CSS) Ecosystems and Quality Assurance System (QAS) programs

10,000 learners capacitated through the Batang Empowered and Resilient Team (BERT) program



Jocelyn and Guidelbert

"You were the first to reach us," said Jocelyn, 51,

Jocelyn and her husband **Guidelbert**, a person with vision impairment, were not able to evacuate before Super Typhoon Odette ravaged their town. They were trapped inside their house which later collapsed and was left in rubbles.

"We were not able to evacuate because the evacuation center was full. I hid under the table while Guidelbert hid under the sink. We held on tight," said Jocelyn.

With no potable drinking water, Jocelyn and Guidelbert have been drinking water from a stream. They then became part of the 135 families in Union, Tagana-an, Surigao del Norte who were given hygiene kits, water kits, and plastic sheets through Save the Children's Typhoon Odette response. Jocelyn and Guidelbert were excited about the water kit. In fact, upon receiving their kits, Guidelbert immediately took a glass and drank. *"Mineral water! Finally, we were able to drink," said Guidelbert.*



Jumong, 5

At the young age of five, Jumong, like most children, felt nervous and anxious during Typhoon Odette's onslaught. He heard nothing but the ear-piercing howls of strong winds and the crashes of the sea waves that wiped out his house.

"The sea was roaring. It was hungry and devoured our houses," Jumong said.

He felt sorry for the people devastated by the typhoon because they have no more homes to stay in.

After the typhoon, Jumong shared that some children are begging for alms in the streets to help their parents meet their needs. Other children expressed that they need to buy new gadgets for their online class because theirs were destroyed during the typhoon.

81 children supported through CMIRA

Jumong is among 81 children who have expressed gratitude to Save the Children Philippines for listening to their needs during the emergency through the Children's Multi-cluster Initial Rapid Assessment (CMIRA) activities conducted in their hometown in San Juan, Southern Leyte, as well as in Sison, Surigao del Norte, and Getafe, Bohol.

Through Jumong and the children's sharing of their experiences from Super Typhoon Odette, matters that they believe are important to them, such as priority needs and concerns, have been identified and elevated by Save the Children to the government and other stakeholders who can help address their situation.



"My humanitarian response experience in Catanduanes was truly inspiring. One of my key takeaways is how strong Filipinas are. I was able to meet with families who received support from the multi-purpose cash assistance and also assisted the team in validating the next batch of recipients to ensure that help is given to those who need it most."

Ria Atayde,
Save the Children Philippines Ambassador
on Save the Children's distribution effort/six-month recovery program to 16,500 beneficiaries, including 2,440 children, in the municipalities of Virac and San Andres

ADVOCACY



In the last 40 years, Save the Children Philippines has been a leader and champion of children's rights.

We have been actively advocating for bills and policies at the national, local, and executive level, and organizing activities to influence the government and other decision-makers directly on institutional policies, resources, and practices to achieve positive changes in children's lives based on evidence and our experience and knowledge of working with children, their families and their communities.

Save the Children Philippines' advocacy wins include:

1. Republic Act (RA) 10821 "Children's Emergency Relief and Protection Act" (2016)
2. Implementing Rules and Regulations of RA 10821 (2017)
3. RA 11148 "Kalusugan at Nutrisyon ng Mag-Nanay Act" or "First 1000 Days Law" (2018)
4. Implementing Rules and Regulations of RA 11148 (2019)
5. RA 11188 "Special Protection of Children in Situations of Armed Conflict Act" (2019)
6. RA 11510 "Alternative Learning System Act" (2020)

RA 11596 "Prohibiting the Practice of Child Marriage and Imposing Penalties for Violations Thereof" was signed into law on 10 December 2021

The Anti-Child Marriage Law, which was supported by Save the Children Philippines through its network and partners, will prohibit the facilitation and solemnization of child marriage, and co-habitation of an adult with a child outside marriage. Under the said law, the State shall 1) create an enabling social environment where the practice of child marriage shall not thrive, 2) implement policies that promote the empowerment of children, 3) enhance children's access to and completion of quality education, and 4) provide economic support to children and their families.

This law contributes to gender equality and creates a national framework that will promote girls' rights and safety from child marriage.

Two (2) bills advocated and supported

“An Act Providing for Stronger Protection Against Rape and Sexual Exploitation and Abuse, Increasing the Age for Determining the Commission of Statutory Rape”*

The passage of this law raises the age of sexual consent from 12 to 16 in the Philippines which addresses the limitation of the Anti-Rape Law of 1997 in addressing statutory rape. This law also recognizes children’s right to and need for protection from sexual abuse and exploitation and casts a wider net to protect more children from being sexually abused and exploited, especially by adults.

*Signed into law as Republic Act No. 11648 on March 04, 2022



“An Act Instituting a Policy of Inclusion and Services for Learners with Disabilities in Support of Inclusive Education”**

This law safeguards the recognition, protection, and promotion of the rights of all learners with disabilities – whether in school or out of school, to education based on equal opportunity.

This law will provide learners with disabilities with additional resources to support their holistic education needs that include, among others, inclusive learning resource centers featuring multidisciplinary teams of professionals, accessible materials, child find systems, public awareness raising, consultative mechanisms, family education, pre- and in-service professional development for teachers and child development workers, and an advisory council.

**Signed into law as Republic Act No. 11650 on March 11, 2022



“We have a duty to all learners to provide them with learning opportunities and provide them with quality education as they further their search for wisdom, knowledge, and level of preparedness for life. We hope to continue cooperating and collaborating with Save the Children in giving opportunities to children especially those with disabilities.”



Leonor Magtolis Briones
Department of Education Secretary
in her message of solidarity to Save the Children Philippines for the passage of the Inclusive Education Bill for Learners with Disabilities (December 2021)

CAMPAIGNS AND MEDIA

MEDIA REACH

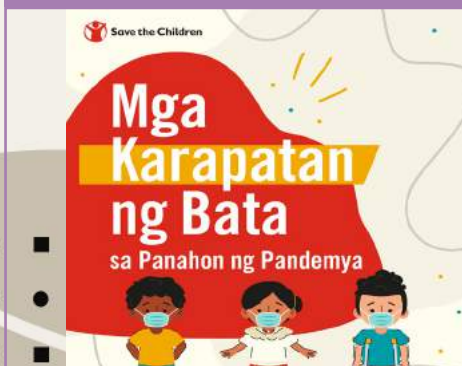
Traditional Media



22.7 Million

16% Share of Voice among leading children's organizations in the Philippines

Digital Media



21.9 Million

62% Share of Voice in prompted awareness (digital conversations) among leading children's organizations in the Philippines

Positive Discipline

8.1K members supporting PD practices

among parents, guardians, and community members since joining Save the Children's Pwedeng PD (Positive Discipline) Facebook Group.

ACTIVATE

(Adaptable Communications and Technology for Increasing Vaccine Acceptance and Teen Engagement)

23.3 Million reached with 310K demonstrating behavior change on vaccine awareness and uptake*

through link clicks/ visits to the websites of the Department of Health, World Health Organization, and local vaccine registration pages

*Through traditional media (13.3M) and digital media (10M) platforms

Save Our Education

493K reached

in digital media through the Global Day of Action activities that Filipino children participated virtually in support of #SaveOurEducation

BATA MUNA Children's Electoral Agenda

300+ children and youth participated

across the country to learn and claim their rights, and to develop an agenda on children's rights for consideration in the agenda of government officials, especially after the 2022 Philippine election

AMBASSADOR AND INFLUENCER ENGAGEMENT

10.3 Million reached to raise awareness on children's rights, advocate and support children's causes, and demand social accountability

through the combined efforts of Save the Children Ambassadors Liza Soberano, Katarina Rodriguez, Ria Atayde, and Xia Vigor, together with advocates and supporters such as Pia Wurtzbach, Bianca Guidotti, Carla Lizardo, and Adrian Lindayag to promote the priority campaigns of Save the Children Philippines.

Save the Children

DONATE A LEARNING KIT AND RECEIVE A VIDEO GREETING FROM YOUR CHOSEN SAVE THE CHILDREN AMBASSADOR.

More details at: bit.ly/SaveGreeting

*Registration open until slots have been filled.

XIA VIGOR

RIA ATAYDE **KATARINA RODRIGUEZ** **LIZA SOBERANO**

QUEENTULUNGAN FOR SAVE THE CHILDREN! **JULY 20 | 8:00PM**
FACEBOOK LIVE: @trypodnetwork

BIANCA GUIDOTTI **PIA WURTZBACH** **CARLA LIZARDO**

SPECIAL GUESTS:

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LIZA SOBERANO **RIA ATAYDE**

Save the Children **40 YEARS** BY THE PHILIPPINES



Ambassador Spotlight

Save the Children Philippines welcomed renowned actress Liza Soberano as its newest Ambassador on its 40th year of lifesaving work for and with children.

"Officially joining Save the Children Philippines as an ambassador is a dream come true for me," said Soberano who has been silently donating to the child rights organization and sponsoring children in Uganda since 2016.

"I just want to help people in any form and in any way that I can, and I feel like through Save the Children, I'll be able to do so much more," Soberano added.

Soberano has actively supported Save the Children such as speaking at the Together to #EndViolence event with Save the Children International (SCI) CEO Inger Ashing, raising funds for the #SaveTheChildrenFromHunger campaign through HOPE for their Future, and other activities along with fellow Ambassador Katarina Rodriguez, being a distinguished panelist at the International Day of the Girl together with girl champions in the Philippines, Indonesia, and India, campaigning for COVID-19 vaccine awareness and uptake, and advocating for #EndChildRape in support of the bill to increase the age of statutory rape, among others.

"There's nothing more grounding and heartwarming than seeing the look on people's faces when you give them the simplest of assistance, may it be financial or just showing them that you are physically and mentally there to support them," said Soberano.

#SAVETHECHILDRENFROMHUNGER



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**OUR CAMPAIGN TO END
HUNGER AND MALNUTRITION:
#SaveTheChildrenFromHunger**

Hunger is a child rights crisis

1 in 3 children (30%) below five years old is stunted (below normal for their height). This state can be irreversible after two years unless treated. Stunting is a result of lack of proper nutrition for the baby during pregnancy and/or prolonged hunger among children. When children are hungry, their physical, mental, and social development, as well as learning, also suffer.

Concerned that this generation of children might lose their developmental gains, we launched the #SaveTheChildrenFromHunger Campaign to raise awareness and rally everyone to protect children and communities against the hunger crisis.

The #SaveTheChildrenFromHunger Campaign will provide resources for local actions that will improve children's access to healthy meals, and builds on the knowledge of parents and caregivers to solve malnutrition.



QR for Hunger

Under this campaign, we popularized the use of food-image QR codes not only to remind people of the problem, but to also present a simple solution to solicit support.

The QR for Hunger is an innovative digital movement of Save the Children Philippines that engages the public through a simple scan-to-donate feature using creative QR codes. QR (a play on the word "cure") for Hunger invites the public to help end hunger among children, by scanning QR codes to donate. This was met with enthusiasm by donors, including influential individuals, company employees, businesses, schools and universities, and will continue beyond 2021.

"We have all gone through different challenges during the pandemic but it is inspiring to see a community come together to create a positive impact for Filipino children and families who are in dire need of support."

Liza Soberano

Save the Children Philippines Ambassador

on the importance of addressing the hunger crisis exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic





Alyasser, 21
Marawi City

On May 23, 2017, the Islamic City of Marawi in Southern Philippines was attacked by the ISIS-inspired Maute terrorist group which forcibly displaced almost 98% of the total population of the city or an estimated total of more than 200,000 individuals, as well as residents of neighboring municipalities due to volatile conditions in terms of security, access to basic needs such as food, water, and shelter.

Marawi has been a priority program area of Save the Children Philippines. To this day, we continue to help children and their families rebuild their lives in Marawi amid uncertainties and risks of the COVID-19 pandemic and emergencies.



Save the Children was privileged to witness and learn from the Marawi people's different stories of despair, hope, and resolves brought by the protracted crisis they experienced in the past five years. In terms of health and nutrition, we have extended psychosocial support and provided access to food supplies and resources. Accepting the new reality and continuous improvement of one's self-awareness and well-being has been an integral component of achieving resiliency in protracted crises. For Alyasser, also known as "Matoks," these are the hardest yet most fulfilling processes he went through to recover from the multiple crises he experienced in the last five years of his life.

At 17, Alyasser officially became an internally displaced person (IDP) when the Islamic City of Marawi was attacked in 2017 which posed a great deal of fear and trauma to him.

"I was extremely terrified because I was the only one left at home and I was being forcibly recruited by the ISIS-Maute group," he said while recalling the first week of the Siege.

He transferred to at least three homes and locations in Lanao del Sur until he and his family were identified as one of the recipients of the modular houses in Bakwit Village.

Despite the different crises that happened to Alyasser and his fellow IDPs in bakwit village, hope sprouted again when help from the different organizations and concerned individuals reached them.

Alyasser's family was one of the priority recipients of Save the Children's emergency response, as well as health and nutrition programs. "Allah did not forsake us. The food relief we received was a great help, especially since we lost our household items," he said.

At 21, Alyasser is proud to consider himself as a mature individual who is not afraid to accept his new reality. He continuously improves himself despite the circumstances. He remains positive in life thanks to his family and all the support system he has like the youth in Bakwit Village and organizations such as Save the Children.

THERE'S NO VACCINE FOR HUNGER... BUT THERE IS A SOLUTION, IF WE ACT NOW.

#SaveTheChildrenFromHunger



FUNDRAISING



PhP 95.9 Million
locally-raised funds in 2021

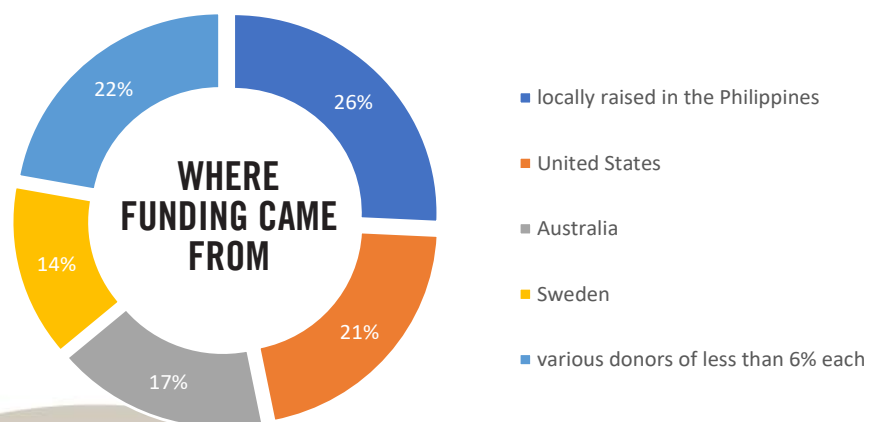
80 Corporate Donors

4,700 Individual Givers

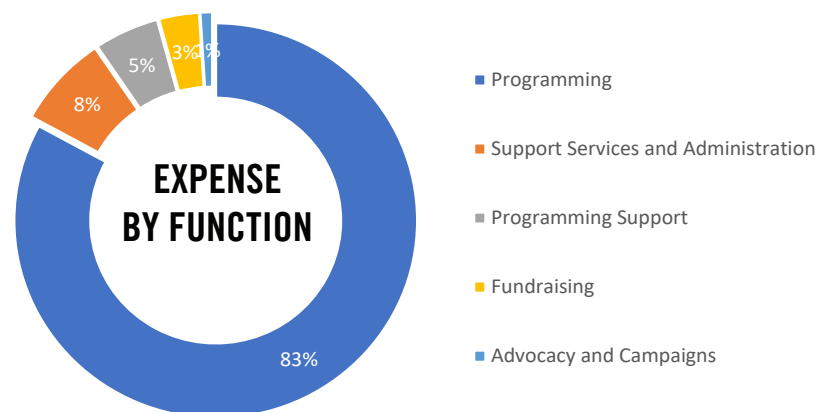
FINANCIAL REPORT 2021

The operations of Save the Children Philippines in 2021 were funded mainly by grants from sponsorship, corporate donors, and international humanitarian and development organizations either directly to Save the Children Philippines or through various Save the Children Members. Grants were also received from donors within the Philippines.

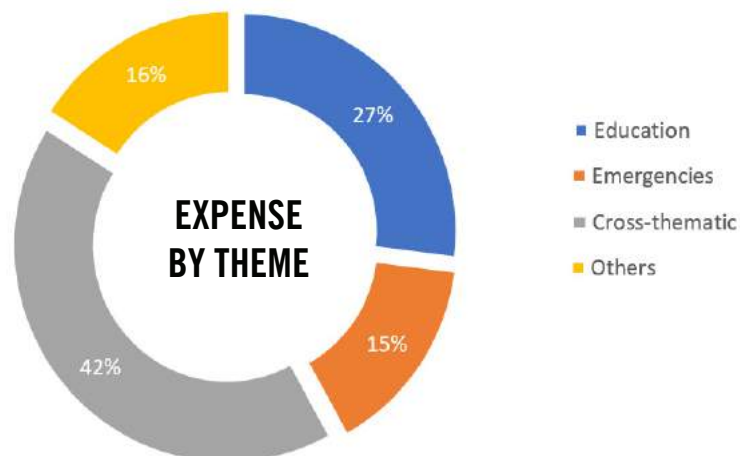
Of the PhP 789.5 Million total funds received in 2021, PhP 203.9 Million (26%) was locally raised in the Philippines, PhP 166.4 Million (21%) came from the United States, PhP 133.7 Million (17%) came from Australia, PhP 110.8 Million (14%) came from Sweden, and a total of PhP 174.5 Million (22%) came from various donors of less than 6% each.



WHERE YOUR GIVING GOES



Of the total PhP 784.7 Million spent in 2021, PhP 651 Million (83%) was spent on Programming, PhP 59.4 Million (8%) on Support Services and Administration, PhP 41.1 Million (5%) on Programming Support, PhP 25.5 Million (3%) on Fundraising, and PhP 7.7 Million (1%) on Advocacy and Campaigns.



Program Implementation Costs utilization was primarily towards: 1) Education (27%), 2) Emergencies (15%), 3) Cross-thematic (42%) which covers all themes/ areas of work including Health and Nutrition, Child Protection, Child Rights Governance, HIV/ AIDS, Child Poverty, and Fundraising, and 4) Others (16%).



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 Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development
 Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE)
 Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH)
 Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD)
 DSWD Disaster Risk Management Bureau
 Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG)
 DILG Local Government Academy,
 DILG National Barangay Operations Office
 Department of Trade and Industry (DTI)
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