

YOUR IMPACT REPORT



Photo: Save the Children Mexico

Your support shows children **we're all in this together**

This past spring, our world changed as COVID-19 became a global pandemic. Shuttered schools and businesses put children and families at risk like never before.

Despite all that has happened, your support of children did not stop and for that, we at Save the Children are so grateful. Thanks to your strong partnership, Save the Children was able to mobilize quickly, preparing response plans for many of the countries where we work — like providing protective equipment, training health workers and delivering community education.

Here at home, Save the Children is working to support children in America's poorest communities. Our priority is to ensure kids can continue to learn and get the nutrition they need while they're home from school.

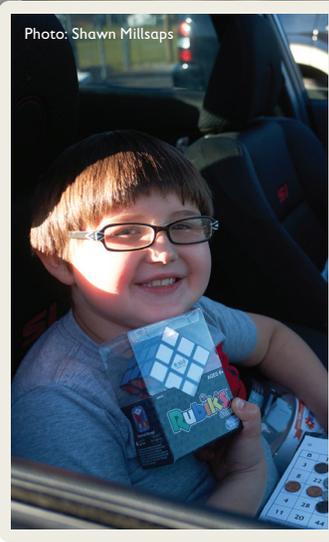


Photo: Shawn Millsaps

“Wide-scale learning loss could be among the biggest impacts coronavirus has on children in America. That’s why we are providing essential learning resources to families, so they can keep the learning going at home.”

- Betsy Zorio, Vice President of Save the Children’s U.S. Programs & Advocacy

Your support has made it possible for a network of daily efforts to take shape across rural America. Remote places like Knott County, Kentucky, where Save the Children volunteers have teamed up with schools to provide families with care packages of learning materials, handed out during breakfast and lunch deliveries along the district’s bus routes.

When the COVID-19 pandemic disrupted the lives of millions around the world, you were there for children. Save the Children is providing health services, education and child protection to vulnerable children and families in the U.S. and around the world – thanks to you.

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Visit savethechildren.org/coronavirus for the latest **Coronavirus and Kids: Resources from Save the Children**. There are resources for parents, learning activities for kids, and stress busters. And, they’re free and updated often!

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REFUGEE SPOTLIGHT

Humanitarian Response in Refugee Camps

June 20 marks World Refugee Day. This year, millions of displaced children around the world are at greater risk than ever as COVID-19 spreads through cramped refugee camps.

Refugees are among the world's most vulnerable people, often living in areas where hygiene practices are difficult and social distancing impossible.

The sprawling camp in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh, shelters 1 million Rohingya refugees. Health care services are already stressed beyond capacity. Child-friendly spaces have been forced to close, ready to be repurposed as isolation areas.

Thanks to you, Save the Children has been able to act quickly. Rohingya volunteers are spreading hygiene and prevention information throughout the camps. We've trained volunteers from the community to deliver awareness messaging and provide basic medical treatment.

School and child care closures place migrant children at even greater risk. Your unwavering support ensures we can work to find new ways to keep kids learning despite the challenges they face.

Your ongoing support helps displaced children who now have to fight a global pandemic, despite having the bare minimum needed to survive. Thank you.



In Tapachula, Mexico, Save the Children staff support migrant families by distributing hygiene kits and sharing information on handwashing.

Photo: Save the Children

"Now is the time for the world to pull together to protect the most at-risk children around the world, who are going to be hardest hit by this global crisis."

— Gabriella Waaijman, Global Humanitarian Director, Save the Children

INEQUALITY IN AMERICA

Protecting the Right to Childhood

Childhood should be a time when our nation's youngest citizens develop into the adults who will care for and lead our country. Every child deserves love, care and protection so they can develop to their full potential.

Yet where a child grows up can determine their prospects in life more than you might guess. Across America, there are stark differences between communities that provide children the childhood they deserve, and those where childhood ends too soon. A crisis such as the COVID-19 pandemic hits children in the poorest areas of the U.S. the hardest, robbing them of access to education and basic nutrition – and leaving them even more at risk.

In its 2020 U.S. Complement to the Global Childhood Report, Save the Children created a first-ever ranking of areas where children are most and least prioritized and protected. Visit [savethechildren.org/childhood](https://www.savethechildren.org/childhood) to read the report.



Photo: Susan Warner

KIDS IN AMERICA

Stepping Up to Keep Kids Fed and Learning

Tennessee's reputation as the Volunteer State goes back a long way. Today, Save the Children is upholding the moniker, working to make sure children living in poverty receive nutritious meals and crucial learning materials during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Jill is a liaison for Save the Children's sponsorship program in eastern Tennessee's Cocke County. When local schools closed, children lost out on learning – and the two meals each day provided at school. In just one day, Jill rallied with her colleagues and school staff to distribute nearly 400 breakfasts and lunches and 130 books to children in need.

"The families are all so appreciative of the food that some of them cry," says Jill, "But it's the best when I hand them books I knew they would love."

Save the Children staff and volunteers in Tennessee and across rural America are organizing daily efforts like these on behalf of some of the country's most vulnerable kids. Your support keeps these crucial initiatives going – thank you.

You can put books in the hands of American kids too, by taking part in our 100 Days of Reading Challenge. Keep track of the time you spend reading with your child and log your minutes at [savethechildren.org/read](https://www.savethechildren.org/read). You'll unlock books and educational resources for children in need!



Photo: Shawn Millspaugh

Care packages full of learning resources are delivered to students across rural Tennessee.



Save the Children volunteers prepare breakfast and lunch to fill hundreds of bellies.

A young girl with her delivery of books and learning games.

SPOTLIGHT ON LITERACY

Save with Stories

Despite being isolated in our homes, it has been heartwarming to see how Americans are looking for ways to make sure kids know they're still part of a community.

Celebrities are stepping up to help in creative ways, too. When the nation's schools closed, actors and Save the Children ambassadors Jennifer Garner and Amy Adams teamed up to launch #SAVETHESTORIES. They're using their talents to read stories on social media, providing fun and education to kids at home – and inviting their celebrity friends to do the same!

Donations to this initiative will help Save the Children and No Kid Hungry ensure schools and community programs have the support they need to meet the health, education and nutrition needs of kids in the U.S. and other countries impacted by COVID-19.



Amy Adams Reads "Dinosaur Princess" by Aviana Olea Le Gallo



Jennifer Garner Reads "The Three Little Fish and the Big Bad Shark" by Ken Geist

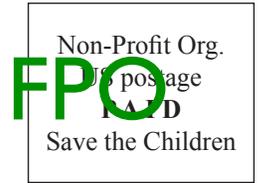


To read along with Jennifer, Amy and more celebrities, go to [@SavewithStories](https://www.instagram.com/SavewithStories) on Instagram and Facebook.



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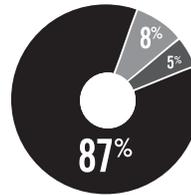


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