



Save the Children.

YOUR IMPACT REPORT



Your partnership empowers children like Loopongo

Loopongo was hungry. When she came to the Save the Children clinic in her area of northern Kenya, the community health volunteers discovered severe malnourishment was hurting her almost 3-year-old body. Her life was at risk.

Right now, a devastating drought is wreaking havoc in the lives of thousands of children and families in Loopongo's community in Kenya. Like Loopongo's family, so many are nomadic herders who lead their livestock to where there's vegetation. But these resources have dried up — impacting their livelihoods and their lives. The effects of climate crises are causing incredible challenges for children and families. In most cases, people are left with little choice but to relocate in order to survive.

It is estimated that 652,960 children throughout northern Kenya have been affected and need immediate support. A total of 50,592 are in Loopongo's specific community.

That is why your support as a Partner for Children is so impactful.

Because of your consistent, ongoing generous support, Save the Children has partnered with communities facing the greatest fallout from the drought. Through these vital partnerships, food, safe water, medical supplies and other resources are being distributed in local villages — so families aren't forced to travel miles for help. These measures will ensure children like Loopongo can stay healthy and vibrant and prevent malnutrition before it happens.

Loopongo's family is relieved she has recovered. After being rushed to the local medical center to address her physical complications due to malnourishment, she's now being supported with food and resources she needs to thrive.

Thank you for helping empower children like Loopongo. Your generosity is making an amazing difference!

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT IN 2021!



To access a downloadable summary of your giving, sign in to your account at savethechildren.org/myaccount and then click on "manage my giving" and scroll down to "annual summary of giving." You can also scan here with your smartphone to get started.

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— Sofia



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY

Sofia’s* story

March 8th marks International Women’s Day. Save the Children honors women every day of the year, but on this special day we pause and celebrate the world’s incredible women who are making a difference — and building a brighter future for all of us — across the globe.

Fifteen-year-old Sofia is from Peru and a member of her local “I Also Have Something to Say” activist group that’s supported by Save the Children. This activist group’s foundational message is: **If you want to change the world, you first need to change how people think.** Sofia has taken this message to heart and it’s changing everything for her!

You see, Sofia used to believe that the sexual harassment she faced on the street was in some way her fault. That she was somehow responsible for the words and actions of others. That’s just what she always thought. But not now ...

Through “I Also Have Something to Say,” Sofia is discovering her value and worth — and that sexual abuse and gender inequality are NEVER acceptable. And she is determined to spread that message as far as she can. All the way to Europe, in fact.

Because of Sofia’s impact among her friends, family and entire community, she’s been invited to talk about girls’ rights at a Save the Children event in Sweden.

“I am really very excited about the trip. I’ve never left Peru, and it’s like wow! Wow! Wow!” she says.

Sofia is going places and dreaming of a better world as she goes. “I want a future where we won’t be afraid to speak, we won’t be afraid to be free.”

This is only one of the life-changing, world-transforming programs you make possible through your Partner for Children commitment!

**Name changed for protection.*

EMERGENCY UPDATE

Afghanistan

There’s not a single child today in Afghanistan who hasn’t grown up in the midst of conflict. But following the Taliban takeover in August 2021, the situation became more dire. At least 75,000 individuals and families were forced to flee their homes because of the violence. Even before the recent turmoil began, Afghanistan experienced widespread hunger and poverty as COVID-19, conflict and drought combined to create a food crisis on a scale not previously seen.

Supporting Afghan refugees at home

In the United States, we have expanded our relief programs for Afghan children and families to provide support in transit shelters in areas of West Texas and southern New Mexico. We are also working to advocate and build bipartisan support to urge the U.S. government to welcome more refugee families and continue to support our lifesaving humanitarian work in Afghanistan.

CRISIS IN AFGHANISTAN AT A GLANCE



18.4 MILLION
People need
assistance



5.4 MILLION
People are
displaced



9.75 MILLION
Children need
assistance



19 MILLION
People in need
of food



Save the Children's camel library!

In many areas of Ethiopia, camels are traditionally used to transport goods across the scorching hot desert. When schools in the Somali Region of Ethiopia started to shut down because of COVID-19, we started transporting books to children who were no longer in school to help them keep learning. We called it our "Camel Library," and we reached over 22,000 girls and boys in 33 villages.

And now, you're helping take it a step further!



Instead of transporting a physical book to a child, our Camel Library is delivering tablets containing an entire library of books to a child! That means more resources and learning are being placed into the hands of children who need them the most.

The Camel Library is a ray of hope in a country that faces hardship, especially in the conflict-ridden area of central Tigray. We have established mobile clinics to provide basic health services, and we're providing educational materials as part of our emergency assistance.



For more information, please go to savethechildren.org/ethiopia or scan the QR code with your mobile device.

SPECIAL PROJECTS SPOTLIGHT

Climate ARTivism: Creativity to inspire climate action

Art is one critical vehicle — and voice — to speak up and out against the world's challenges and injustices. The Climate ARTivism competition, organized by Save the Children, asked children to express their concerns about the climate crisis through works of art.

Save the Children Program Development and Quality Director Reefat Bin Sattar was proud of the children's work. "They have projected the crisis through their artworks very well to make the world leaders understand the urgency of taking immediate action."

The competition featured 17 winners with their work displayed at the UN Climate Change Conference of Parties meeting last November in Glasgow, Scotland. Eleven-year-old Mustofa Nurul Absar from Bangladesh won the Gold Medal for his painting of a Bengal tiger.



'Climate Change and Life of a Royal Bengal Tiger' by Mustofa Nurul Absar, 11