

Impact report 2019





Barnfonden is a child-rights focused development organisation based in Malmö, Sweden. We work with and for children to raise their voices and their rights, guided by the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. A member of the global ChildFund Alliance, we are supported by 20,000 generous sponsors and various donors including the EU, Forum Civ (formerly Forum Syd), Radiohjälpen, as well as a number of private foundations and businesses such as Vatten åt alla, BTJ, Headon, Sister P, Kavlifondet, Delicard, Jollyroom and Villervalla. We are excited to have facilitated new, direct relationships over this reporting period forged between Swedish innovation companies and our partners in Africa, Asia and Latin America. As well as supporting with funds, Barnfonden also plays the role of guidance partners and partnership brokers. We support local communities and organisations to lead.

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Barnfonden is a member of the association Giva Sverige, Världens Barn, Forum Civ and Concord Sverige. Barnfonden has two 90 accounts approved by Svensk Insamlingskontroll: 901301-2 and 901302-0. Barnfonden's work in Sweden and in our partners' country offices are audited annually by external auditors.

413,185 children and families reached

21 countries
(6 focus countries)

20,414
sponsored children

SEK 83.5 million
to improve
children's lives

**Barnfonden is a member of
the ChildFund Alliance.**

We are:



**11 child-development
focused agencies**



**Helping nearly 13
million children and
their families**



**Working to end
violence against
children**



**Active in more than
60 countries**





Barnfonden: Impact Report for January-December 2019 to Giva Sverige

Same... but different: this is the way of the new world as I write this report, and as people everywhere adjust to the Covid-19 environment. At Barnfonden, activities go on: our teams in Sweden still develop and monitor programs, fundraise, write reports, deal with sponsor enquiries and donor requests. But meanwhile, our work has fundamentally changed. Our programs have been required to urgently pivot to respond to the huge needs of Covid-19: people struggle as lockdowns continue week after week— and as a result, there is no work and therefore no food; schools have shut their doors; health clinics turn people away; vaccination programs have ceased. And, of course, people are dying – bereft families are losing breadwinners and caregivers: people they love. Children suffer hugely, not only from the direct impact of the calamity, but when ca-

regivers vent their stress on them. For instance, reports show that family violence during Covid-19 has soared. Our support is needed now more than ever.

It is within this environment that Barnfonden has seen many ‘same... but different’ changes itself. As an adaptable organisation, we have been able to weather the Covid-19 shocks in a way that people living in poverty cannot. Excellent technology has allowed staff to work from home and communicate virtually with our partners all over the world. Great relationships with local partners means we communicate regularly, and the content of our discussions is honest and open. Remarkably, because unlike in many parts of the world and with some NGOs in Sweden, our fundraising remains relatively positive – even though we did not achieve financial growth in 2019 (decline was due to timing and phasing out spon-

sorship in some communities). We thank our former board chair, Thomas Rebermark and former CEO, Anna Svärd, for setting up the conditions for this. We are, however, gearing up for tighter times ahead.



Martina Hibell with Alice Kyglo in Kenya, 2018. Alice, a basket weaver, belongs to Maka Emali, a group supported to develop off-farm income to help them through frequent droughts.

We have experienced other changes, too. In January we introduced to the organisation a new Board Chair, Yasemin Arhan Modéer, and at the same time, I took on the role as new Secretary General, stepping up from my former role as Program Director. With a new [leadership](#) in place, we have embarked upon the design of a new strategic plan. And within that we have a number of new initiatives which we look forward to reporting on next year once the plan gets underway.

As such, we have taken a slightly different approach to our Impact report this year. On page 22 we bring you some program highlights and there are more detailed results in our annual report (link below) and on our website. We have used the bulk of this report as an opportunity to present some new ways Barnfonden is working. Development is not just about ‘delivering things’. It is also about addressing changes to systems and norms, capacity sharing and ways of

interacting with our partners to assist them to make the changes they see as meaningful. It is also about bringing the Swedish public through a development journey with us and them. We have written this report to broaden previous snapshots of the organisation which have tended to highlight specific project achievements. We have provided links to our own documentation and, where responsibility sits within our ChildFund Alliance partners’, links to their materials.

We hope you will find the report informative. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call or email us at Barnfonden via e-mail info@barnfonden.se or telephone 040-12 18 85. Our annual report can also be found on our website, [here](#).

We thank our supporters and donors for their trust and support.



Martina Hibell with moringa farmers in Kenya 2018.

Martina Hibell

Martina Hibell
Secretary General
Barnfonden



What is Barnfonden trying to achieve?

Barnfonden is a Skåne-based international development organisation, established in Sweden in 1991. It is linked with the global ChildFund Alliance, a group of 11 child-focused development organisations working to create opportunities for children and youth. We work with and for children and youth in three life-stage groupings from age 0-24 years, and also with their parents, teachers, leaders and local government.

Children and youth should be listened to, cared for and respected. Our vision is to create environments where they can say: I am safe, I am healthy, I am happy, I am educated, I have a voice. Geographically, we support programs in 21 countries, but we are most

heavily involved in six focus countries. Narrowing the focus allows us to have a strong relationship with the country office and communities, and a more intensive engagement with the programs there. These communities are:

- Dugda and Siltie in Ethiopia
- Gogunda in India
- Battambang, Svay Rieng and Kratie in Cambodia,
- Oruro in Bolivia,
- Central province in Kenya
- A mix of communities in Uganda

Within these communities, we support local partners who work directly with the community – including the active participation of children – to design and deliver projects that will achieve strong outcomes for children and com-

plement the work of others. As well as following particular theories of change, described in more detail on page 13, Barnfonden's programs pay special attention to three cross-cutting themes:

- **Child protection**
We educate.
We strengthen communities.
We support system improvements.
- **The environment**
We anticipate and prepare.
We advocate. We improve.
- **Gender and inclusion**
We are gender transformative.
We are inclusive.

In what organisational context does Barnfonden operate?

This report covers all aspects of Barnfonden's operations during 2019, demonstrating how income was received and how funds were spent. Because of the holistic nature of Barnfonden's work, snap-shots of projects are described, but alongside those featured there are many more daily activities being facilitated by our local partners – activities such as teacher training, deworming, vaccinations and birth registrations, to name a few. Barnfonden is an independent, non-political and non-partisan organisation, linked to the global ChildFund Alliance. The structure of this alliance is such that we have the freedom to shape our organisation and the priorities we support in ways that follow Barnfonden's own values and beliefs. In this way, the ChildFund Alliance is not a 'top-down' structure. Members can be individual, flexible and creative, contri-

buting the strengths of their own organisation and country associations.

A common ChildFund Alliance strategy (described [here](#)) guides some of our work – for instance, we support the very active advocacy initiatives of the ChildFund Alliance – and we all work to common program, fundraising and governance standards (referenced [here](#) and available in Swedish on our website). But we also have our own strategic priorities and issues we champion and lead on. Barnfonden values this independence. As a result, when one of our ChildFund partners (BØRNEfonden) left the ChildFund Alliance and merged with another NGO – which led to greater restrictions for Barnfonden – we phased out our support to their programs. This, and further consolidation, has led to a reduction in the number of countries we support over this past year from 24 to 21.

Climate change is one of those issues Barnfonden champions, and as we develop our strategic plan for 2021-25 (to be endorsed in November 2020), we will be looking to strengthen our contribution further, not only within our own programs, but within the entire ChildFund Alliance.

One of the exciting things about being from Sweden – and Malmö, in particular – is the excellent think-tanks and innovation hubs we can engage with and draw inspiration from. This is part of the shift in the way NGOs operate – we no longer see ourselves as funding conduits, but as connectors with the ability to add value in financial and non-financial ways. For instance, in 2019 we began discussions with Swedish innovation companies Solvatten and Solar4Schools,



with a view to linking them directly with our in-country partners. Barnfonden's role in this won't be as a middleman, but to allow the organisations direct engagement. Our role will be to capture lessons from the partnership and disseminate them throughout the ChildFund network – and further. Such connections also promote localisation.

Most of Barnfonden's funding comes from two sources – sponsorship and grants.

Child sponsorship (71,707,828 kr. in 2019) has been a successful funding model for Barnfonden since we started in 1991. While funds raised are used for programs that collectively benefit the most deprived, excluded and vulnerable in a community, Barnfonden sees the powerful opportunity in sponsorship communication for development education. This year, we have been working on the development of a tool that will allow supporters to communicate digitally with sponsored children and their families (to be launched in



2020). This will not only save significantly on mailing costs and resources, but it will also pave the way for new engagement opportunities and cross-cultural learning. Digital engagement always presents new challenges, particularly around issues of safeguarding. Barnfonden has in place strict safeguarding practices – our policies and Code of Conduct are available [here](#).

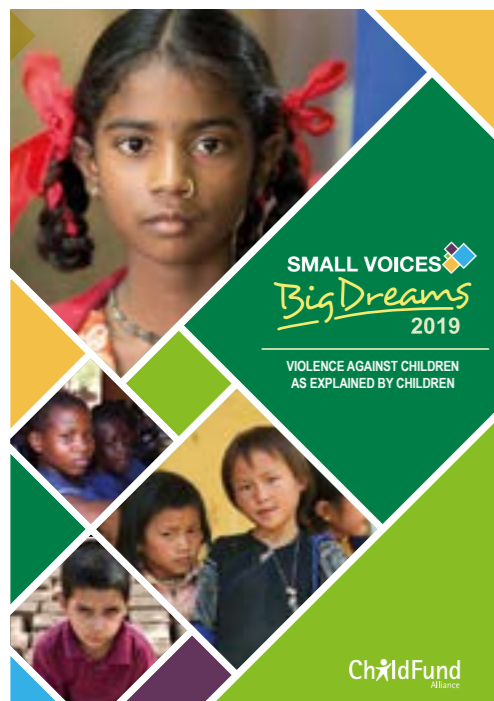
A full description of Barnfonden's grants for 2019 is depicted on page 24 and 27.

Within the ChildFund Alliance, there is a coordinated focus on SDG 16.2: Protecting children from abuse, exploitation, trafficking and violence. Activities (such as Child Friendly Accountability – a child-led initiative to hold decision-makers to account) and advocacy span from community level to UN level, and within members' own countries. Barnfonden advocates to ensure governments and institutions globally give appropriate attention and funding to ending violence against children.

As part of the Child Fund Alliance, we also elevate children's voices. One of the ways we do this is through the joint initiative Small Voices Brig



Photographer: Jake Lyell for Childfund Alliance



Dreams survey. This is one of the world's largest global polls of children's views, giving them a chance to have their voices heard.

Our latest survey on children's views on violence was published in September 2019. Approximately 5,500 children from 15 countries with very diverse geographical origins, living conditions and cultural traditions were asked for their perceptions about violence against children in all its dimensions. Barnfonden coordinated responses from children in Sweden alongside feedback from others in Mexico, Brazil, Honduras, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Canada, Spain, Burkina Faso, Ghana, South Korea, India, Thailand, Vietnam and New Zealand. Small Voices Big Dreams (SVBD) is an initiative that aims to elevate the voices of children on issues that directly affect them. We firmly believe that if we stand alongside children, we can create sustainable solutions that protect and promote their rights and well-being. What we found:

Children...

- ... do not believe their opinions matter.
- ... want more love and communication.
- ... do not feel sufficiently protected.
- ... urge adults to recognise and respect their rights.
- ... think politicians are the ones who least protect them.
- ... ask for spaces where they can feel safe.
- ... call for an end to corporal punishment.
- ... are aware of gender-based violence.
- ... seek easier access to protection resources.
- ... want to be part of their own empowerment.

Other ways Barnfonden, as a member of the ChildFund Alliance, supports children to meaningfully participate in decisions affecting them includes:

- Promoting child and youth agency by increasing involvement in child clubs.
- Training children and youth on digital media, so that they can tell their own stories.
- Establishing child-to-child peer education networks.
- Encouraging participation in effective sport programs and activities to develop teamwork and leadership skills.
- Monitoring and strengthening child protection systems and support structures.

Our programs give children and



The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals or SDGs – sometimes also referred to as the Global Goals, are 17 goals (and numerous sub-goals, such as 16.2, discussed left) designed to be a “blueprint to achieve a better world for all.” They were developed in 2015 and the target date for achieving the goals is 2030.

Barnfonden is actively contributing to the advancement of 11 of the SDGs.

You can read more about the SDGs, [here](#).

youth the confidence to share their opinions, and to participate in family and community decision-making on issues which affect them.

What strategies does Barnfonden have to achieve their purpose?

One strategy Barnfonden has invested in this year is supporting two communities to develop Road Maps. A Road Map is a long-term participatory deve-



Photographer: Jake Lyell for Childfund Alliance

lopment plan designed by the community, outlining the changes they wish to see while Barnfonden remains by their side. One reason is that Barnfonden does not intend to support a community forever: our role should be to support them to become self-sufficient, as quickly as possible. We realise this isn't a short-term task, so Road Maps span 12 to 15 years.

The Road Map methodology can be found [here](#). Over this reporting period, Barnfonden has been through this process with Gogunda in India, and Dugda in Ethiopia. The Road Map plans are consolidated and produced as professional-looking documents (these are still in development for Dugda and Gogunda) to give them both clarity and status. Communities sometimes call them the ‘mother document’ or the ‘strategic plan’ and they are used by local partners to seek funding not just from Barnfonden (who receives funding from institutional donors such as Forum Civ, Radiohjälpen, the EU and through sponsorship), but from other institutions and even their own government – who, incidentally, are involved in the planning process too.

The value of this long-term plan is that it allows all those involved in a community's development the opportunity to prioritise and plan together, sequencing and aligning activities in a way that allows for the best total impact, while recognising we can't do everything at once. It brings focus and makes it easier to ensure we do things right. This allows participants to more easily identify donors and gives everyone a starting point for deeper design discussions. It also aids transparency and communication in communities, between citizens and government, and between NGOs and donors.

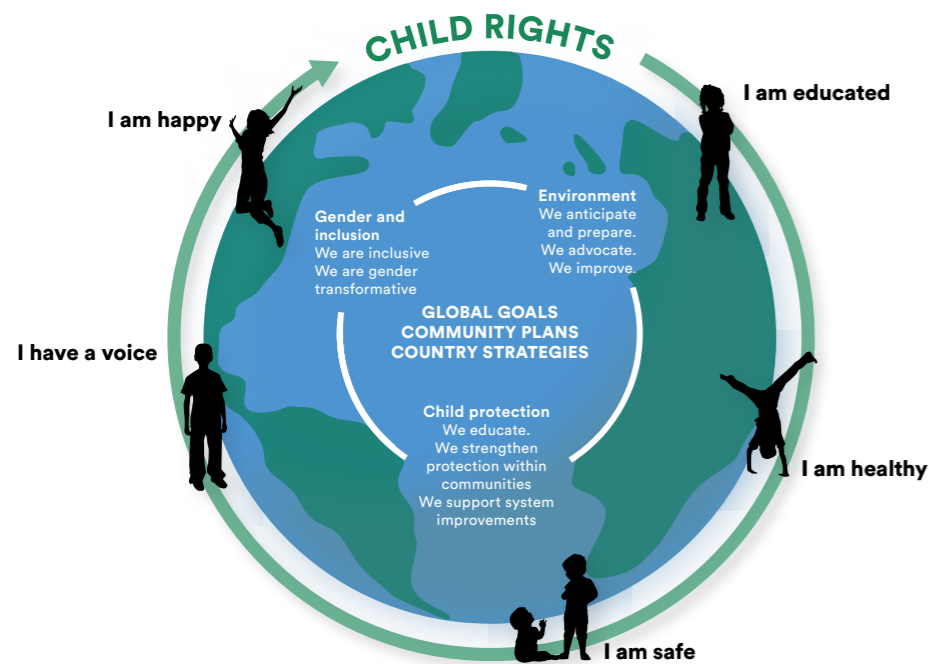
Obviously, the plans can't cover everything the community wants or needs. They are guided by our vision, the lifestage approach and our cross-cutting themes. Focus is important (see below).

To support the development of Road Map plans, Barnfonden reviewed its

staffing structure and decided to recruit a team member with expertise in financial compliance and monitoring. These skills will be used to support local partners in their budgeting, reporting and other compliance issues.

What capacity and expertise does Barnfonden have to achieve our purpose?

One of the key rationales for Barnfonden being an active member of the ChildFund Alliance is access to expertise. Barnfonden has the whole of the ChildFund Alliance to draw upon – we have 17 co-workers in our office, but 4,000 colleagues globally. Through this alliance, there is expertise in education, health, water and sanitation, child protection, disaster risk reduction, humanitarian response, advocacy, gender, the environment, livelihoods – and more. Each ChildFund Alliance member has brought this expertise to programming and can be called upon to provide advice to individual projects.



Child rights encompasses all Barnfonden's work. Ensuring programs are grounded in global goals, country plans and community strategies means Barnfonden's work is harmonised with the work of others. Gender and inclusion, child protection and the environment are interwoven through all Barnfonden does. This leads to a world where every child can say: I am safe... I am healthy... I am happy... I am educated... I have a voice.

Being a member of the ChildFund Alliance also provides us with the insights from a number of forums. Program staff within Barnfonden bring their own expertise, primarily as project managers, financial planners and monitoring and evaluation specialists. We also list gender, environment, child protection and human rights as particular specialty skills we contribute to our partnerships. However, it is not just for our technical support that we are valued. A discussion with local partners recently identified that the Barnfonden team are recognised as trustworthy partners who challenge and improve upon ideas, encourage innovation, and provide compliance support.

Barnfonden representatives meet on various ChildFund Alliance committees to discuss programs, grants, communication and marketing, child-friendly accountability, child protection in emergencies, and advocacy. Through these forums, we reflect on successes and failures, and learn from one another. We have also developed common [standards](#) and in 2019 endorsed a Gender Position Paper to help guide our programming. As a member of the ChildFund Alliance, Barnfonden is actively involved with Joining Forces, an alliance of the six largest international NGOs working with and for children to secure their rights and to end violence against them. This includes an initiative called Child Rights now. See the latest reports produced by this coalition, [here](#). Barnfonden was also a key initiator in the development of Barnrättsnätverket för utvecklingsfrågor in 2014, a network of the biggest international child-focused agencies in Sweden, where we discuss development issues and do joint advocacy. The members currently participating with Barnfonden are Unicef, Plan International Sweden, Save the Children Sweden, SOS Children's Villages, Ecpat and WarChild.



Photographer: Jake Lyell for Childfund Alliance



How do we know Barnfonden is making progress?

Barnfonden assesses progress at a number of different levels. We not only seek to know how well we are performing against our internal goals (our strategic plan), but against each country's program plans, individual projects and the theory of change that guides us. These are explained below...

How does Barnfonden know it is making progress through its work with ChildFund?

The country offices Barnfonden works with are each managed by a ChildFund Alliance partner. Due to the independent nature of the ChildFund structure, each of those partners has their own way explaining and measuring the impact of their work. For our ChildFund Australia-led countries such as Cambodia, resources focus on social and emotional learning, education and child protection

and how assets, protection and voice and agency integrate with that. They have an extensive monitoring and learning framework they use to measure progress against social and emotional learning, education and child protection indicators. Change stories and external program evaluations support the quantitative data they collect quarterly. You can learn more about their monitoring and learning framework [here](#). For our other main ChildFund partner, ChildFund International who manages India, Bolivia, Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda, their approach to answering the question 'are we making progress'



is through lifestage reports. These can be found [here](#). Again, ChildFund International have their own approach to the work they do globally. Their approach is explained [here](#). An additional report is available on their work to support protective [systems](#).

How does Barnfonden know it is making progress in each country?

Nothing is more potent than seeing and hearing first-hand how Barnfonden's support is making change, and we triangulate the information received through our ChildFund Alliance partners' reports with regular country visits where we can talk to children, caregivers and community leaders first hand.

During these visits, we perform what we call 'spot checks'. This is a process that helps Barnfonden ensure the teams on the ground are meeting required standards in the way they operate, run their finances, manage safeguarding issues etc. We also check a random selection of children to ensure they are receiving the benefits of the pooled sponsorship funding and we check

the quality of the work delivered.

How does Barnfonden know it is making progress through projects?

Each new project has a results framework developed specifically for it. This framework describes what success looks like as 'indicators' with specific targets that we want to achieve. We collect as much information as we can on a quarterly or annual basis, when we work on reports with our partners. The survey on indicators collected at the beginning of the project is



then conducted again at the end of the project (and sometimes in the middle). This enables us to know if we are making progress on projects. These changes from the beginning to the end of the project are supplemented with an evaluation report – usually conducted by an external assessor who has been commissioned to present successes and failures, and how improvements could be made for the next time we do similar projects.

As we receive reports throughout the project, and when we have completed projects, we review all the data and conduct reflection reviews. We ask our partners to join us in these discussions. This is where we ask: what went well; what didn't go so well; and what would we do differently next time?

How does Barnfonden know it is making progress against its own strategy?

Barnfonden has a Strategic Plan which guides the development of annual plans. These annual plans have specific targets set against them (as well as budgets), which we strive to meet. The leadership team meet weekly to discuss and guide progress. They report on progress to the board (who perform as board representatives in a voluntary capacity) every three months.

In our reflection reviews, we ask: what went well; what didn't go so well; and what would we do differently next time?



The strategic plan targets further cascade into key performance indicators for staff. We are in the final stages of approving our new strategic plan. As soon as this is complete, it will be posted on the website, [here](#).

Communication is important.

One of the key ways Barnfonden shares progress and news about the organisation is through our bi-annual magazine. Copies from the past year can be found [here](#).

Strengths and limitations in assessing performance

Barnfonden is fortunate that it works with ChildFund Alliance partners who have thorough measures and processes in place, and the resources and structure to support them. The limitation – and advantage – is that there are sometimes multiple systems of measurement operating in a given area (project-based monitoring, life-stage evaluations, sector-focused change stories to name a few). While this makes it difficult to aggregate information, it

also means we are able to get a more rounded picture of the impact our work is having on children. One of the advantages of our new Road Map approach is that it will allow greater attribution to the specific contributions Barnfonden makes in three communities, including the non-financial support it provides.

Evaluating Barnfonden's performance

Barnfonden's 2017-2019 strategy had some clear deliverables, mainly focused on operational strengthening and fundraising. Performance against these outcomes is listed below. The new Strategic Plan (2021-2025) is currently under review, and has a strong focus on innovation and program impact.

Strategy 2017-2019

OUTCOME 1: New business/database management system.

Status: achieved.

A new content management system was launched at the end of 2019. This system allows for more efficient communication, and more effective accountability and monitoring.

OUTCOME 2: Income of SEK105 million

Status: not achieved.

Barnfonden's income for the year 2019 was SEK 83,501.707 – a decrease of just under 13 million from the previous year. The result reflected a downturn across the whole sector, and the loss of sponsors when we phased out of PlanBørnefonden countries (which was not anticipated when targets were set). Grant income institutions and foundations was down from 14.4 million in 2018 to 8.9 million in 2019, which is mainly due to the timing of disbursements. A new, second grant with the EU was secured

this year, to commence 2020.

OUTCOME 3: Development of Road Map plans in two focus communities.

Status: achieved.

Participatory community planning for Road Map design was conducted in Gogunda, India and Dugda, Ethiopia. The plans are currently being written.

OUTCOME 4: Increase technical capacity of staff to be able to provide advice and support to local partners.

Status: achieved.

New staff structure and appointments. Barnfonden's program staff have technical expertise in child protection, child rights, emergency response, project finances and compliance, gender and strength-based participatory programming.

Barnfonden is constantly looking for ways to improve its effectiveness, efficiency and impact and is excited to launch its new Strategic Plan in January 2021.

Barnfonden's partners

Barnfonden wishes to acknowledge and thank our local partners in our six focus countries. To explain our structure: at national level, we have partnerships with ChildFund Country Offices. At community level, if the ChildFund Country Office is not directly delivering programs in that community, we may work with one or more local partners. The ChildFund Country Office is the main coordinating partner, and the local partner/s is the main delivery partner. To support these partners, Barnfonden provides financial and non-financial support, as well as technical support and methodologies

(such as the Road Map approach). Our Swedish team also provides capacity support, working together on planning, monitoring and evaluation, reporting, communication, management and in other technical areas as requested and needed. Support is also drawn from other ChildFund Alliance members.

Cambodia

ChildFund Cambodia

Ethiopia

ChildFund Ethiopia, DCFCO, Aynage

India

ChildFund India, Jatan,

Kenya

ChildFund Kenya, Pioneer LP

Uganda

ChildFund Uganda, CECE, Punena, Laroo, Masindi

Bolivia

ChildFund Bolivia, Estrella del Sur, Renovación Madre Niño

Other countries

We would also like to thank and acknowledge ChildFund Indonesia, Sumba Integrated Development, Yayasan Satu Karsa Karya, Lembaga Pengembangan Masyarakat Madani; and PlanBørnefonden in Mali and Burkino Faso.

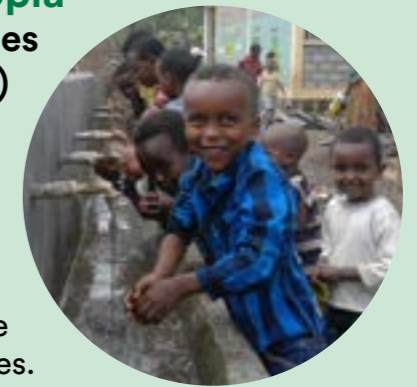




India

**50,539 children and families
(2,707 sponsored)**

8,760 children received quarterly health check.
539 children rescued from child abuse.
717 youth employment trainings.
18,500 women and girls trained in reproductive health and menstruation management.



Ethiopia

**67,996 children and families
(3,642 sponsored)**

970 caregivers trained in healthcare.
321 teachers trained.
4 libraries and 4 labs constructed and equipped.
21,727 students from 107 schools benefitted from support for schools to meet quality standards.
10,647 pregnant women and mothers on the importance of Antenatal Care Services.



Uganda

**45,330 children and families
(2,428 sponsored)**

824 pupil-school infrastructure upgraded with 7 new classrooms and school management trained.
80 girls trained in sanitary hygiene management.
5 school toilets built.



Cambodia

**59,239 children and families
(3,173 sponsored)**

23,437 reading books provided to schools.
168 teachers trained on child-friendly pedagogy.
148 principals, teachers and authorities trained in school management.
2,600 children taught to grow bio-gardens.
2 child friendly-spaces established.



Bolivia

**51,809 children and families
(2,775 sponsored)**

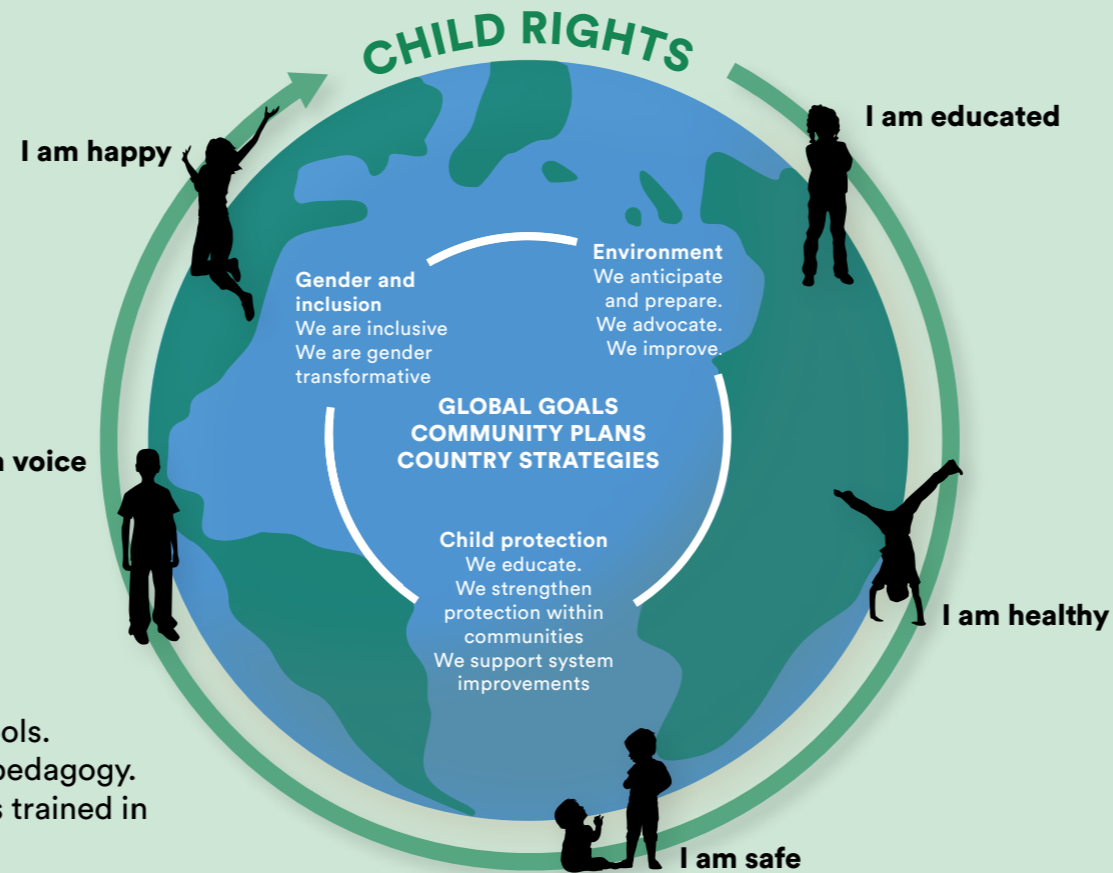
229 teachers developed 6 modules on prevention of violence at school.
81 teachers and youth leaders received phys-ed coaching training and Reflexionar methodology.
389 parents trained in educational and communication skills.
172 youth leaders trained in micro-projects.
Community health volunteers trained and supported.
Training for parents in health and nutrition and early childhood development.



Other

**92,662 children and families
(3,122 sponsored)**

2,552 children had improved access to early childhood development centres in Indonesia.
2,680 children in Mali received malaria nets and parents were taught to grow nutritious food.
2,000 girls at risk of sex trafficking learned skills and knowledge to resist sexual abuse.



Examples of Barnfonden's work

413,185 reached



Kenya

**45,610 children and families
(2,443 sponsored)**

100 farmers trained and provided seedlings for moringa.
Pre-school home visiting and Parenting and Family Support.
Family income development.
Capacity strengthening school governance.
Sexual and reproductive health education.

Program highlights from 2019

Below is a snapshot of nine of our most significant projects that Barnfonden undertook in 2019. As you read about these projects, it is important to understand they are just one of several activities happening in each country. We have highlighted the Sustainable Development Goal that best corresponds with the project.

Ethiopia

One of the greatest obstacles for youth is finding an income in communities where there is limited work. In such situations, the best support Barnfonden can provide is to strengthen youth's resilience, business acumen and the support structures. Barnfonden is supporting work to help 250 youth earn an income, while also promoting youth employment – and ensuring it prevents and responds to sexual and labour exploitation. Co-funded by Forum Syd.



India

Barnfonden's PEACE – Protective, Enabling, Accountable and Child Friendly Environments – project addresses child protection. Child protection in India is one of the most neglected and least talked about issues. This project addressed youth clubs, mothers groups and frontline government workers to help them understand the issues and what to do to improve the situation for their children. Child clubs are a way of reaching the children themselves, so they also know the issues and their rights. Co-funded by Forum Syd.



Kenya

The Moringa Oleifera tree is sometimes called a miracle tree. It is fast growing, drought resistant and highly nutritious – for humans and stock. In fact, it has 25 per cent more iron than spinach, 15 times more potassium than bananas and 17 times more calcium than milk. Barnfonden supported 100 farmers in Kenya to grow this crop which will be processed for its health benefits, while providing an income for families. Co-funded by Barnfonden donors.



Uganda

Schools in Uganda are sorely lacking in facilities. A project in Yelekeni will renovate classrooms, build toilets and hand washing facilities, and train staff, students and the school board in their roles and responsibilities in the governance of the school and learning outcomes. There are 657 primary school students at the school who will benefit. Co-funded by Sälaby Consulting and Barnfonden donors.





Cambodia

Trafficking of children is a real risk in Cambodia, especially in towns close to the border with other countries. This project: Child Friendly Communities against Unsafe Child Migration and Child Trafficking, aims at up-skilling police, commune committees and other formal structures, and youth groups to understand the issues to stop trafficking. Co-funded by Radiohjälpen.



Bolivia

In Oruro, half of the students have been subjected to school violence. We use sports in schools to teach about child rights, and allow students to discuss violence prevention. School-based Prevention of Violence Against Children focuses on changing violent attitudes and behaviors of parents, teachers and students. Co-funded by Radiohjälpen/VärldensBarn.



Indonesia

Aside from healthy food and a loving home, the very best way to set children up for life is to begin their learning journey early. In Indonesia, Barnfonden has helped to establish and improve early childhood development (ECD), and to encourage parents to advocate for support for ECD in their community. As well as improving teaching, Barnfonden is also engaging with the education department and inspectors, and establishing income-earning opportunities to help fund the ECD centres – some of which are home-based. Co-funded by the European Union.



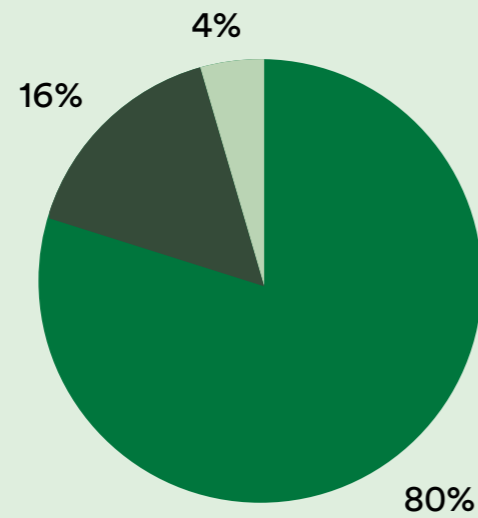
Mali

The Community-based Fight Against Malnutrition project drew to a close during this reporting period. This involved coordinating an integrated childhood illness program in 43 villages, aimed at 2,680 children aged 0-5 years. Malaria nets and malaria test kits were also distributed to homes and health centres, and parents were taught to use local food to combat malnutrition. In another project entitled C.A.T.C.H., capacity in 20 communities in the Boucle de Mouhoun region was built to protect children against child sex trafficking (domestic and international). The projects were achieved in collaboration with PlanBørnefonden [formerly known as BØRNEfonden]. Co-funded by Radiohjälpen.



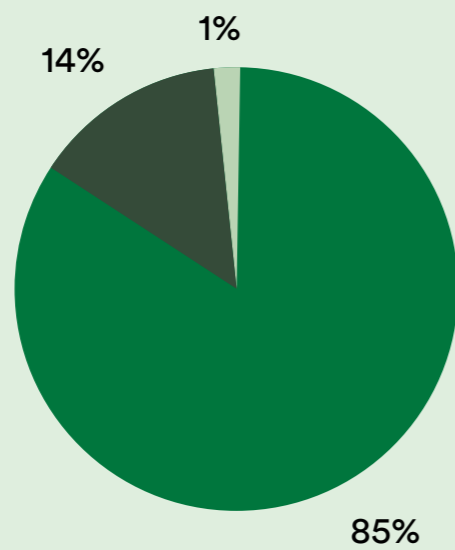
Financials

Expenses 82,6 MSEK



■ Program costs ■ Fundraising ■ Administration

Income 83,5 MSEK



■ Donations ■ Contributions* ■ Other

*Main contributors are EU, Forum Civ and Radiohjälpen



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