

International Annual Report

2025



**SOS CHILDREN'S
VILLAGES**

Every child and young person needs someone who believes in them, listens to them and stands by them, no matter what. But today, 1 in 10 are separated from their families, neglected, abandoned or exposed to abuse, growing up without the care and support they need to thrive.

That is why it is so important to **ensure that children and young people grow up in a safe, stable and caring home**, where they can build confidence and trust, develop their potential and shape their own future.

Safe means their rights, dignity and well-being are protected. **Stable** means they experience belonging, continuity and enduring relationships. **Caring** means feeling seen, heard and valued.

Children and
young people
first, always

Youth message

My name is Hasina Ramisedra. I am a computer science student and a YouthCan! participant. I am passionate about technology because I believe digital skills can help children and young people learn, create, solve problems and build better futures for ourselves and our communities.

My message to decision-makers around the world is simple: every girl deserves the opportunity to learn and use technology safely. Too many girls still face barriers to accessing digital tools, training and opportunities. Some lack computers or reliable internet access, while others are discouraged from pursuing science and technology because of stereotypes or discrimination.

When girls are left behind in the digital world, everyone loses. We miss out on ideas, talent and innovation that could benefit us all. Gender equality is about ensuring that every child and young person has the opportunity to contribute, lead and thrive.

I call on governments, schools, companies and community leaders to invest in digital education, provide safe online spaces and ensure that girls have equal opportunities. Boys and men also have an important role to play by challenging harmful stereotypes, supporting girls' leadership and helping build a more equal future.

I also want adults to listen to children and young people when decisions are made about technology and the digital world. We understand the challenges we face, and our ideas can help create solutions that work for us.

My message to other young people, especially girls, is simple: believe in yourself, stay curious and never be afraid to learn something new. Your voice matters, your ideas matter and you belong in the digital world.

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When all children and young people, regardless of gender, have equal access to technology and opportunities, we all benefit. Together, we can shape the future, not just participate in it.



Leadership reflections

International Board | Listening. Leading. Together.



Looking back on 2025, this annual report offers an opportunity to reflect on achievements and challenges, the resilience of children, young people, families and communities, the dedication of colleagues and partners, and the principles by which we assess our progress and hold ourselves accountable.

One central truth remains clear: the decisions, structures and relationships that shape the lives of children and young people must be built with them, not simply for them. Listening before we act allows their voices to guide our decisions and deepen our understanding of how best to support them. It is not only good practice but a recognition of their rights, agency, dignity and lived experiences.

For almost a century, our global movement has been united by the belief that every child and young person deserves to grow up in a safe, stable and caring home. Across the globe, we work together with partners to make this a reality. In 2025 we reached almost 8 million children and families, preventing unnecessary separation, providing quality alternative care, accompanying young people toward independence and protecting children and families in crises and emergencies.

The strength of our federation lies in its ability to respond to diverse local realities while staying united by a common purpose. As conflict, hunger and food insecurity, forced displacement, and persistent poverty are putting more children and young people at risk of losing the care and protection they need, we have the responsibility to uphold quality, safeguarding, integrity and accountability – and to respond through strong partnerships, honest reflection and the courage to adapt.

The International Board is committed to ensuring that the federation remains anchored in its purpose, guided by children's rights and strengthened through transparency, responsibility and collective leadership so member associations and colleagues can deliver the greatest possible impact.

On behalf of the International Board, I extend my sincere appreciation to our colleagues, caregivers, volunteers, member associations, partners, donors, supporters, families and communities. Above all, I thank the children and young people whose experiences, ideas and courage continually challenge and inspire us.

As we look ahead, we do so with humility and determination to translate our shared mission into lasting change. Every child and every young person deserves to grow up in a safe, stable and caring home.



Domenico "Mimmo" Parisi
International Board Chair

Leadership reflections

Executive Board | From transformation to impact

Earlier this year, we joined the Executive Board with a deep sense of responsibility. The work undertaken by the SOS Children's Villages federation in 2025 shows that our programming remains acutely relevant, and we see our role as supporting our diverse member associations in turning our collective mission and vision into clear, coordinated action, always with children and young people at the centre.

This responsibility comes at a time when children, young people and families around the world are facing increasingly complex challenges. As we strive to address these challenges, we are committed to maintaining high standards of quality, safeguarding, accountability and sustainability. These realities call for a federation that is ready to listen, learn, respond and stand together.

In 2025 and early 2026, our federation underwent considerable transformation, implementing a new governance framework and reshaping the way the General Secretariat is structured and run. Combined, these changes are designed to improve decision-making processes and ensure that our federation is better equipped to respond to a rapidly changing world.

Building on the governance changes agreed across our federation, we began strengthening the way we work together globally. Our aim is not to direct from the centre but to support every member association to lead effectively in its own context, with clearer ways of working, stronger collaboration and a shared commitment to learning and accountability. This helps member associations respond to local needs, improve programme quality, safeguard children and young people, mobilize resources, share learning and create lasting impact.

Ultimately, our success will be measured not by the changes we undertake behind the scenes but by the difference they make: stronger member associations, safer and higher-quality programmes, increased transparency in the use of resources and, above all, better outcomes for children, young people and families. As the Executive Board, we are committed to providing the leadership and oversight needed to turn our shared purpose into meaningful collective impact.

We are deeply inspired by the commitment, expertise and dedication of our member associations, colleagues, partners, donors and supporters and by the brilliant ideas shared by children and young people, who challenge us to do better and remind us why the organizational transformation we are undergoing matters. We look forward to working together with you all to build a better future so that every child and young person can find care, belonging and support.



Jessica Harmer
Chief Executive Officer



Deepmala Mahla
Chief Operating Officer

A stylized blue ink signature of Jessica Harmer.

Jessica Harmer
Chief Executive Officer

A stylized blue ink signature of Deepmala Mahla.

Deepmala Mahla
Chief Operating Officer

The world children faced in 2025

Fragmentation, funding cuts and growing instability

The year 2025 was defined by growing instability across the world. Armed conflicts, climate shocks, political polarization and shrinking humanitarian funding increasingly overlapped, putting additional pressure on families.

Children and young people are particularly vulnerable to the effects of these deeply interconnected crises. Reduced access to support services, food scarcity, displacement, poverty, trauma and loss continued threatening millions of futures worldwide. Yet amid these challenges, communities, young people and local actors continued to demonstrate resilience. Across our federation, SOS Children's Villages worked alongside partners to ensure that more children and young people could have a safe, stable and caring home.



Shrinking humanitarian funding

In 2025 an estimated 213 million children needed humanitarian assistance worldwide. However, major reductions in international assistance threatened essential services for children, young people and families, with child protection programmes among the first affected.

According to a recent [report by ALNAP](#), a global network for advancing humanitarian learning, public funding for international humanitarian assistance fell by 22% since 2024. Similarly, the [Global Protection Cluster reports](#) a 28% drop in the amount of protection funding received in 2025.

Why it matters: Funding cuts disrupted psychosocial support, safe spaces, education initiatives and family reunification services, among other critical aid. With less funding, fewer children can receive support as services shrink in coverage and geographic reach.

How we responded: SOS Children's Villages strengthened partnerships with local actors and communities to sustain family support and emergency responses wherever possible.





Forced displacement at high levels

Around 118 million people were forcibly displaced worldwide in 2025, many of them children. According to the [Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre](#), internal displacements triggered by conflict and violence increased by 60% in 2025 compared with 2024, reaching the highest figure on record – 32 million people.

Why it matters: Displacement increases the risks of family separation, interrupted education, exploitation and emotional distress.

How we responded: SOS Children's Villages continued to provide humanitarian assistance in contexts affected by forced displacement and conflict. For instance, we supported Sudanese refugees in Chad and South Sudan, as well as internally displaced communities in Sudan, reaching nearly 250,000 children, young people and adults in 2025 with life-saving and resilience-building support focused on child protection, education, food security, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), and livelihoods.



Intensifying climate shocks

Climate-related disasters compounded other crises in 2025, worsening poverty, food insecurity, displacement and existing inequalities. Droughts, floods and extreme heat disproportionately affected communities already experiencing fragility, conflict and economic hardship.

Why it matters: Children living in climate-affected communities face heightened risks of family separation, school dropout, child labour, migration, violence and exploitation. Climate shocks can undermine families' ability to provide stable care, which means climate crises are also child protection crises.

How we responded: SOS Children's Villages responded to climate-induced crises in several countries, from the Horn of Africa to Nepal, by combining child protection with multisector support such as food security and nutrition, health, WASH and livelihoods. Our work focused on addressing immediate needs while helping families and communities strengthen resilience.



Mental health and emotional well-being

In 2025, mental health was increasingly recognized as fundamental to children's protection and development. Children and young people exposed to conflict, displacement, poverty and prolonged uncertainty continued to experience high levels of stress, anxiety and trauma. At the same time, caregiver stress continued to affect families' ability to provide stable and nurturing care.

Why it matters: When children and their parents and other caregivers do not receive the support they need to cope with adversity, the effects can undermine relationships, emotional security and long-term well-being.

How we responded: SOS Children's Villages, together with partners, strengthened trauma-informed care, parenting support and psychosocial services for children, young people and caregivers. In several European countries, for example, the EU co-funded Applying Safe Behaviours II project gave children and young people an active role in preventing peer violence.



Every child deserves protection, peace and the opportunity to flourish, and for that it is imperative that their rights are defended and respected.

Yvonne, 17, Chad

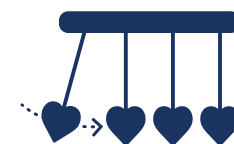


Youth participation in global forums

Despite growing uncertainty, 2025 also showed that children and young people should not only be consulted but meaningfully involved in shaping the decisions that affect them. Across global, national and community platforms, young people called for greater influence on issues ranging from mental health and digital inclusion to climate action, peacebuilding and care reform.

Why it matters: Children and young people bring lived experience, insights and solutions that can strengthen the relevance and quality of policies, programmes and systems that affect their lives.

How we responded: Across the SOS Children's Villages federation, young people helped shape programmes, advocated for themselves and their peers, and influenced decision-making through youth councils, peer-led initiatives and storytelling. At the SOS Children's Villages General Assembly in July 2025, young representatives from ten countries led structured dialogues with national directors and the International Board, helping secure strong support for formal youth participation in federation governance by 2027.



A growing recognition that care matters

Across the world, care reform is gaining momentum, with governments and child protection actors increasingly focused on strengthening families, expanding family-based care and preventing unnecessary separation.

Why it matters: Children thrive when they can rely on stable, nurturing relationships. There is ample evidence that care in large-scale institutions is profoundly harmful for children and young people. We also know that too many children are placed in care unnecessarily and sometimes prematurely. In fact, [our own research](#) shows that gaps in services, lack of social work capacity and limited resources can lead to child protection decisions that go against children's best interests. Investing in family support and quality care systems helps keep children with their families and provide individualized, nurturing care environments when separation cannot be avoided. Ultimately, this prevents a cascade of negative long-term effects for individuals, communities and entire societies.

How we responded: SOS Children's Villages helped advance child-centred care reform at global and regional levels, working to ensure that reforms are grounded in children's needs and long-term well-being. In 2025, among other advocacy work, we contributed to the Global Charter on Children's Care Reform, supported the African Union's adoption of a general comment on children without parental care, and engaged at the 6th BICON Conference on Alternative Care for Children in Asia in Kuala Lumpur to promote rights-based, family-focused care systems.

Our impact in 2025

All children and young people have the right to grow up in a caring, safe and stable family environment. Yet millions of children and young people are deprived of such an environment, often for completely preventable reasons.

In 2025, SOS Children's Villages and partners worked alongside children, young people, families and communities to help keep families together, provide quality care when needed, protect children in emergencies, support young people towards self-reliance and advocate for stronger systems of care and protection.

Our work is guided by the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and the Guidelines for the Alternative Care of Children and contributes to the Sustainable Development Goals.

The following pages show our collective work as a federation and the difference it made in the lives of children, young people and families around the world.



2025 SOS Children's Villages

Federation impact at a glance

7.9 million children and young people reached through care, protection, support and humanitarian response



SUPPORTING FAMILIES TO STAY TOGETHER

2.6 million children, young people and adults reached through prevention services

93,600 families received family strengthening services

70% of families were self-reliant when exiting family strengthening programmes



PROVIDING TAILORED, SAFE AND SUPPORTIVE ALTERNATIVE CARE FOR CHILDREN

70,300 children and young people in alternative care

Financial stewardship
Our financial foundation helps us sustain impact for children, young people and families worldwide.



€1.7 billion total income



76% invested in programmes



45% from individual giving



37% from governmental subsidies

Note: The 2025 financial figures are preliminary pending the completion of annual audits and final financial closing.



STANDING WITH CHILDREN AND FAMILIES IN EMERGENCIES

3.8 million
people reached through
humanitarian action

42
countries where humanitarian
programmes were
implemented



SUPPORTING YOUNG PEOPLE TOWARDS SELF-RELIANCE

173,600
young people and adults
reached through employment
and entrepreneurship training

89
national youth councils



WORKING TOGETHER FOR LASTING CHANGE

139
countries and territories
where we worked together
with our partners

4.7 million
donors and supporters
worldwide

39,850
staff worldwide



**We work to ensure that every child
and young person grows up with
the bonds they need to become
their strongest self.**



How we drive change

SOS Children's Villages works through three interconnected pillars of action: prevention, protection and advocacy. These pillars form a continuum designed to ensure that children and young people grow up in a safe, stable and caring home.

When families receive effective support early, unnecessary separation can be prevented. When children cannot safely remain with their families, they should be able to grow up with someone who will be there for them no matter what. And when real-world evidence, programme experience and the voices of children and young people influence policies and systems, the benefits extend to entire communities and societies.

Three pillars of action



Prevention

Strengthening families and communities to prevent unnecessary child–family separation and ensure children can grow up in a safe, caring home whenever possible



Protection

Providing tailored, quality care and support for children and young people when they cannot remain with their families, including in humanitarian settings



Advocacy

Working alongside children, young people and partner organizations to influence policies, strengthen child protection systems and advance children's rights so that lasting change reaches far beyond our direct programmes

Prevention

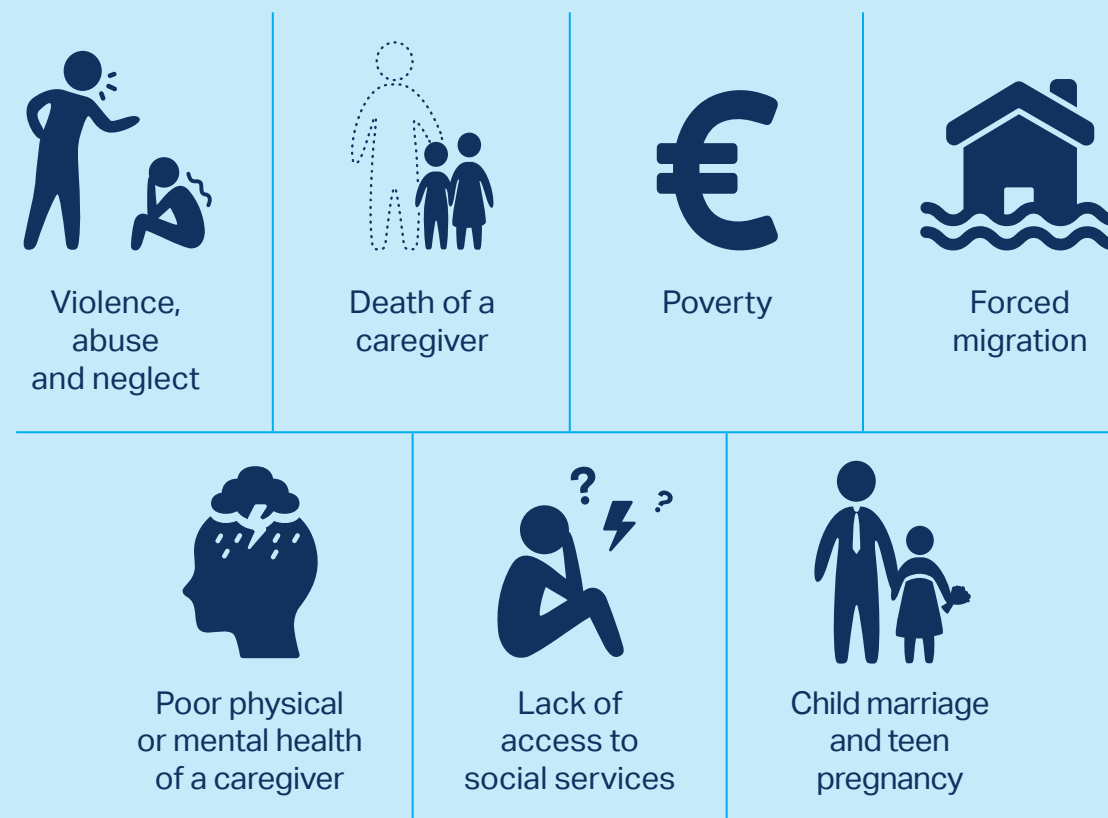
Supporting families to stay together

Many children who enter alternative care still have at least one living parent. For many, the loss of parental care is primarily caused by poverty and other external stressors. This tells us something important: **family separation is often preventable**.

The support, care and encouragement that children receive and the quality of their home environment deeply shape their development. The effects of that early environment – whether positive or negative – can last a lifetime and even extend across generations.

This is why supporting families is so important.

Family breakdown often results from overlapping pressures that weaken the care and support around a child over time. These may include:



When families receive **timely and appropriate support**, challenges can be addressed before they become crises. Families can become stronger, homes can become safer and children can remain with their families whenever this is in their best interests.

Key data

- **Poverty, violence and lack of access to services** remain among the leading drivers of family separation and loss of parental care.¹
- Globally, **6 in 10 children under the age of 5** regularly endure psychological aggression or physical punishment at home.²
- An estimated **213 million children** needed humanitarian assistance in 2025.³
- **48.8 million children** were displaced by conflict and violence by the end of 2024.⁴
- Only about **28% of children under the age of 15 worldwide** have access to a child or family social protection benefit.⁵

¹ SOS Children's Villages International, [Global Report on Children's Care and Protection](#)

² UNICEF Data, ["Violent Discipline"](#)

³ UNICEF, [Annual Report 2025](#)

⁴ UNICEF Data, ["Displacement"](#)

⁵ ILO & UNICEF, [World Social Protection Report 2024–26](#)

Our response

We work alongside families to help them develop resilience – listening to what they need, building on their strengths and connecting them with support that fits their circumstances.

For one family, this may mean developing new skills or building a more stable income. For another, it may mean accessing essential services, counselling or mental health support.

The goal is the same: to help families build the relationships, resources and skills they need to care for their children safely and sustainably.

To achieve sustainable positive change, prevention requires community involvement.

We work with communities, authorities and partner organizations to strengthen community-based support networks and child protection mechanisms so that families facing difficulties can be identified early and connected to appropriate support before they are overwhelmed.

Prevention

Highlights 2025

516,400

participants reached through family strengthening programmes

93,600

families received family strengthening services

70%

of families were self-reliant when exiting family strengthening programmes

2,599,900

people reached through family and community strengthening



Building stability through integrated support

In Guinea, support combining livelihoods, parenting education and financial inclusion reached more than 18,000 children, young people, and parents and other caregivers to improve their living conditions and build resilience.



Community ownership and participation

Strong communities help protect children and young people before crises occur. In Bolivia, community child protection networks bring together local leaders, families and service providers to identify and support children and families in situations of vulnerability.



Prevention

Impact story



© Richard Miller | Vietnam



The door to a better future

Thủy, Vietnam

When Thủy was three years old, her father died, leaving her mother to raise three young children alone.

The family lived in a small one-room house on the outskirts of Da Nang, Vietnam. Every day, her mother worked long hours in a brick factory before returning home to cook, care for her children and stretch what little income she had to cover the family's basic needs.

Like many parents facing poverty, her mother feared she would have to choose between meeting the family's immediate needs and investing in her children's future. That changed when Thủy joined the family strengthening programme of SOS Children's Villages Vietnam. Beginning in primary school, she received a scholarship that covered her education costs and remained with her until she graduated from university.

"Education gave me choices. It changed my life and opened the door to a better future for my whole family."

"The scholarship meant my mother could worry less about school fees," Thủy says. "I could stay in school, learn with my friends and believe that I could build a different future."

Her brother and sister also completed university, and all three siblings went on to build successful careers. Years later, they fulfilled the dream that had inspired them since childhood: together, they renovated their mother's home.

Now raising two young children herself, Thủy is determined to give them opportunities she never had.

Through family strengthening programmes, SOS Children's Villages helps remove barriers to education by supporting school enrolment, providing scholarships and learning materials, and working with caregivers so children can develop their potential.

1,300+

children in Vietnam received scholarships and educational support in 2025

Protection

Alternative care

Ensuring children grow up safe and supported

Losing parental care is a traumatic, disorienting experience for a child, which often comes with loss of familiar environments, routines and trusted relationships.

For a child who cannot remain with their family, whether due to sudden life events or a harmful home environment, the question is not simply where they will live but rather who will stand beside them as they grow.

At SOS Children's Villages, we make sure that every child and young person who has lost parental care has a safe home where they feel supported and accepted. We provide a range of high-quality care options tailored to each child's individual needs and guided by their voice and best interests. These include foster care, family-like care, small group homes and supervised independent living. Across every care setting, our goal is the same: to ensure that every child and young person grows up with the bonds they need to become their strongest self.

Key data

- Every child who cannot safely remain with their family has the **right to appropriate, high-quality alternative care**, in a family environment whenever possible.¹
- Globally, an estimated **82 children per 100,000** are living in residential care.²
- Only **15% of the world's children** are fully protected in law from all corporal punishment.³
- **42% of professionals** believe children are often placed in alternative care because of physical abuse.⁴

¹ UN Guidelines for the Alternative Care of Children

² UNICEF Data, "Children in Alternative Care"

³ End Corporal Punishment, "Countdown to Universal Prohibition"

⁴ SOS Children's Villages, [Global Report on Children's Care and Protection](#)

Our approach

For each child and young person in our care, we prioritize stable relationships, meaningful participation, trauma-informed care and continuity in their life. We support children and young people to rebuild trust, strengthen their confidence and develop the skills and secure relationships they need to thrive.

Every child and young person placed in our care programmes has an individual development plan. We work to keep siblings together unless this is not in their best interests, and we continuously assess each child's situation to make sure they can safely return to their family when that becomes possible.

We work through family- and community-based approaches to ensure children and young people grow up with meaningful connections, supportive networks and people they can rely on as they prepare for adulthood and shape their own futures.

Our work also extends beyond the children and young people we support directly. We share knowledge, develop resources, train care professionals and generate evidence to help governments and partners strengthen care and protection systems.

Alternative care

Highlights 2025

70,300

children and young people
reached in alternative care

89

national youth councils helped shape
programmes and national initiatives



Supporting better care through digital innovation

Rafiki, our digital assistant for care practitioners and young people, continued to expand in 2025. Now available in 26 countries and territories, in three languages, Rafiki supports more than 2,500 users with practical guidance and resources to strengthen care quality.



Transforming care systems in Latin America

Across Latin America, member associations expanded family-based care models and strengthened collaboration with national child protection systems. SOS Children's Villages advanced foster and family-based care in Bolivia, Uruguay, Colombia and Argentina and introduced specialized small group homes for children with complex needs, including disabilities and mental health challenges.

Alternative care

Impact story

© SOS children's Villages Tunisia

SOS Children's Villages works with national child protection authorities to provide quality alternative care and facilitate safe family reunification whenever possible.

300+

children received high-quality alternative care through our programmes in Tunisia in 2025

*"A part of you
will always be
here, with us.
You are
never alone."*

Mama Amel

Finding the way back home

Emna, Tunisia

As a young girl, Emna* found herself alone in Tunisia after being trafficked from Niger. In 2020, at the age of nine, she was placed with SOS Children's Villages Tunisia under a judicial protection order, after local authorities were alerted that she was a victim of illegal migration and trafficking.

At first, everything around Emna felt overwhelming: the unfamiliar people, the language and the place that would become her home.

With support from psychologists and the gentle, affectionate presence of Mama Amel, her caregiver at the children's village, Emna gradually began to rebuild trust. She enrolled in school, learned to read and write her name, made friends and found a sense of normalcy and belonging.

Over time, Emna grew in confidence. She flourished at school and became increasingly secure in herself and her relationships with others. However, she never stopped thinking about her parents and siblings.

SOS Children's Villages Tunisia worked with Niger's diplomatic staff in Libya to trace Emna's biological family and gathered essential information to ensure that Emna could return to a safe and stable environment.

In 2024, when she was 13, Emna heard the news she had been waiting for: her family had been found. Leaving meant saying goodbye to Mama Amel and a family who had become an important part of her life. But it also meant finally going back home. Emna knew that wherever life took her, she would always carry the relationships she had built and the love she had experienced with her.

Protection

Self-reliance

Self-reliance

Highlights 2025

Supporting young people on the path to adulthood

Growing up should mean discovering who you want to become, knowing there are people who believe in you and having opportunities to explore what the future might hold.

Yet for many young people who are leaving care or growing up in families facing adversity, the journey into adulthood begins with uncertainty.

They may face barriers to education, employment and social protection. Many will have no one to turn to for advice, support or encouragement.

No young person should have to navigate that journey alone.

At SOS Children's Villages, we walk alongside young people as they build confidence, develop life and vocational skills, and prepare for employment, entrepreneurship and independent living. Together with partners, we create opportunities that help young people shape their own futures, and we advocate for stronger aftercare systems so that support does not end when care does.

Finding a voice – and using it

Building self-reliance also means having a voice in the decisions that affect your life.

Participation is a right under the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and one of the most powerful ways to create lasting change. When young people are listened to and trusted to participate, they can build confidence, develop leadership skills and help improve the programmes and systems intended to support them.

Their lived experiences can make programmes more relevant, decision-makers more accountable and solutions more responsive to the realities young people face.

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*That's what helped me find my voice:
knowing that my experience mattered. And
once I spoke up, staff and leaders listened.*

Luis, Youth Council member, Guatemala



23

member associations strengthening leaving care systems and care leavers' networks through the Never Walk Alone! project

Young people leading change in 2025

Strengthening federation governance

Young representatives from ten countries led structured dialogues with national directors and members of the International Board during the July 2025 General Assembly. Their contributions helped secure 90% delegate support for formal youth participation in federation governance by 2027.

Advocating for better leaving care support

Care-experienced young people helped shape the Declaration on the Right to Accompanied Leaving Care, validated by 200 care leavers from 15 countries.

Preventing peer violence

Through the EU co-funded [Applying Safe Behaviours II](#) project, 84 children and young people joined National Child and Young Expert Groups, 45 were trained as peer trainers and 643 contributed their insights on actions to prevent peer violence, strengthen peer relationships and support children's emotional well-being.

Shaping the future of work

The YouthCan! Youth Council, national coordinators and partners agreed priorities for youth economic empowerment through 2030, focusing on future work skills, mental health, inclusion and youth rights at work.

Self-reliance

YouthCan!



Bridging the gap between school and work

YouthCan! is SOS Children's Villages' global programme for youth economic empowerment. Together with public and private sector partners, it helps young people build skills, confidence and networks for (self-)employment, while contributing to improved conditions for decent work.

Employees of private sector partners support young people through mentoring, training and practical exposure to the world of work, online or in person. YouthLinks Community, SOS Children's Villages' digital platform, provides a space for learning, connection and peer exchange.



YouthCan! reach 2025¹

30,053
young people reached

1,590
volunteers

5,409
members on the
YouthLinks community

YouthCan! programme spotlight

In Mexico, the YouthRISE project – a partnership between SOS Children's Villages Canada and Scotiabank, implemented by SOS Children's Villages Mexico – leveraged digital mentoring to expand young people's access to learning. Once trained on safe behaviours, Scotiabank volunteers from Canada and Mexico were matched with young people according to support needs.

Young people preparing for independent living completed financial education sessions on budgeting, goal setting and saving. Young entrepreneurs joined sessions on key business and entrepreneurial skills. After the mentoring, participants reported improved financial skills, more responsible financial decisions and stronger saving habits, while young entrepreneurs applied their new skills to grow their businesses.

Scotiabank®

¹ For more information, see [YouthCan! Facts and Figures 2025](#).

Protection

Humanitarian action

Protecting children in emergencies

When conflict, disaster or displacement disrupt children's lives, the need for care, protection and supportive relationships becomes even more urgent than ever. An estimated 473 million children now live in areas affected by conflict, while more than 1 billion children are exposed to at least three climate hazards.¹

For children and families, these crises can mean separation, fear, interrupted education, emotional distress and increased exposure to violence, exploitation or neglect.

Humanitarian action is therefore an essential part of our work. Our objective is to protect children's right to grow up in a safe, stable and caring environment, even in the most challenging circumstances.

When crisis strikes in a country or territory where we are present, SOS Children's Villages responds quickly to help children stay safe, remain connected to family and access trusted support during and after the emergency.

As crises become more frequent, prolonged and complex, we also strengthen preparedness, recovery and community resilience. By linking emergency response with longer-term support, we help children and families navigate crises today while building a stronger foundation for tomorrow.

¹ UNICEF, "Not the New Normal": 2024 'One of the Worst Years in UNICEF's History' for Children in Conflict"; UNICEF, *The Children's Climate Risk Report 2026*

Humanitarian action

Highlights 2025

3.8 million

people reached through humanitarian action

42

countries where we implemented humanitarian action projects



Supporting families to stay together

Across contexts including Palestine, Sudan, Ukraine and the Horn of Africa, our humanitarian action focused on meeting urgent needs while helping families remain together. Depending on the context, this included health, food security, nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene support, and in-kind or cash assistance.



Strengthening mental health and psychosocial support

Several initiatives strengthened mental health and psychosocial support for children, young people and caregivers throughout 2025. One example is WELL-U, a project supporting Ukrainian refugee children and their caregivers in Italy, Greece, Hungary and Romania. Through the project, evidence-based tools and interventions were implemented to promote resilience, emotional well-being and recovery from trauma, helping children and caregivers access practical support adapted to their experiences and needs.



Advocating for family- and community-based care in humanitarian settings

In 2025, SOS Children's Villages helped bring the realities of children without parental care in conflict zones into global policy discussions. Drawing on insights from 14 member associations, we contributed to a UN consultation that informed the OHCHR report A/HRC/60/51, launched at the Human Rights Council in September 2025. The report calls on states to prevent family separation during humanitarian crises.



Protection

Impact story

© Katerina Ilievska | Ukraine

By combining psychosocial support with practical assistance and livelihood opportunities, SOS Children's Villages Ukraine helps families rebuild everyday life, one in which children can learn, play and look towards the future with confidence.

In 2025, nearly

35,000

children, caregivers and community members participated in SOS Children's Villages Ukraine humanitarian programmes

"When we hug each other, during shelling, my son whispers: 'Soon it will be morning.' I wait for that morning for Vanya."

Waiting for the morning

Hanna, Ukraine

When their home was destroyed in a rocket attack, Hanna* and her five-year-old son Maksym* lost the routines and sense of security that help a child feel safe.

After months of displacement and uncertainty, Maksym was diagnosed as being on the autism spectrum. Sudden noises, darkness and changes to his routine became especially difficult for him.

In 2025, the family joined the family strengthening programme of SOS Children's Villages Ukraine. Maksym received psychological care, speech therapy and learning support. Slowly, he began to reconnect with the world around him. He learned to read, started greeting people and became more confident in his relationships with others.

Hanna also received counselling and support to rebuild a livelihood. As caring for Maksym and taking him to appointments made regular employment difficult, she returned to sewing, a skill she had learned from her grandmother as a child.

Today, she makes clothes and winter hats from home. The income gives her independence, while the flexible hours allow her to support Maksym's routines and development.

But the war continues to shape their lives. At night, when shelling forces them into the hallway, Hanna holds Maksym close.

He presses his head against her chest and whispers, "Soon it will be morning."

For Hanna, that morning means a future in which her son can learn, grow and dream without fear.

Improving the systems that shape children's lives

A child's future is shaped by decisions made far beyond their home: in governments, courts, schools and communities. These decisions can determine whether families receive support in caring for their children and coping with stress, whether children are protected from harm, and whether young people have the opportunities and support they need to develop their potential and shape their own future.

Together with children, young people and partners, we work to strengthen the laws, policies and systems that protect children's rights and help families thrive. We advocate for stronger child protection and care systems, greater investment in family support, and action to prevent unnecessary child-family separation. For children and young people who cannot stay with their families, we call for quality family- and community-based care and better support in transitioning to independent adulthood.

By combining evidence from our programmes with research, lived experiences and children's and young people's input, we work to inform policy discussions and promote child-centred, rights-based approaches. We believe children and young people have the right to actively shape decisions that affect them.

In 2025, our advocacy focused on care reform, prevention of violence against children, children's rights in the digital environment, and meaningful child and youth participation, among other issues. Through global and local initiatives, SOS Children's Villages helped amplify the voices of children and young people without parental care or at risk of losing it and contributed to stronger systems of care, protection and support for them and their families.



Advancing global care reform

SOS Children's Villages helped strengthen momentum behind the Global Charter on Children's Care Reform, contributing to the campaign roadmap and advocating for family- and community-based care systems. By the end of 2025, 37 governments and more than 20 SOS Children's Villages member associations endorsed the Charter.

Leveraging evidence for improvements in global policy

At the ISPCAN Annual Conference 2025, we presented our [2024 Global Report on Children's Care and Protection](#) and contributed to wider discussions on preventing child-family separation. We also shared recommendations through the UNICEF Global Webinar Series and helped to co-create the inter-agency position paper [The Right to a Good Start in Life](#), supporting stronger attention to early childhood development, family support and inclusive care systems.

Influencing the child and social protection agenda at the EU level

SOS Children's Villages brought together policymakers, young people, member associations and civil society organizations at the European Parliament to discuss how improvements in social protection and mental health support can help families stay together. Throughout the year, we also contributed to discussions on the European Child Guarantee, the EU Anti-Poverty Strategy and future EU investments in children and families.

Advocating for children's rights at the United Nations

In November 2025, governments adopted the biennial UN Resolution on the Rights of the Child, including commitments on early childhood development. Through its UN Representation Office, SOS Children's Villages helped strengthen language on the rights of children and young people without parental care or at risk of losing it, as well as the role of caregivers. These commitments can support country-level policy change and investment in care and protection systems.

Advocacy

Impact story



"Climate change is stealing our childhood, but together, we can make it give us back our future."

Iqra, Eco Champion from Somalia

Young changemakers drive climate solutions

The climate crisis poses a major threat to children's rights, from access to education and health care to protection and stable family environments.

The Eco Champions programme, launched in 2024, empowers young climate activists from diverse backgrounds through mentorship, spark funding, peer learning and networking opportunities. As part of the programme, the participants, most of whom are female, scale up solutions tackling droughts, flooding, water scarcity and environmental degradation.

Taken together, the 49 Eco Champions initiatives directly supported more than 11,700 community members from 2024 to 2025. Through youth-led advocacy, the programme

built awareness of youth-led climate action with 13,000 people and helped amplify calls for child rights-based climate action, greater investment in climate resilience and meaningful participation of young people in climate decision-making.

In November 2025, a delegation of Eco Champions from Jordan, Namibia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Somalia and Uganda attended COP30 in Brazil. The young people shared practical solutions they had developed for their communities and called on governments to stop making decisions about young people without including them.

2025

Global data

This section provides consolidated global statistics on the reach of our programmes implemented in 2025 as well as on our staff, whose dedication and commitment made this work possible.

Our programme statistics include the number of people reached directly and indirectly by member associations and external implementing partners. For more on our counting methodology, please see [our website](#).



People we reached

Highlights 2025

In 2025, SOS Children’s Villages and its implementing partners reached more than 7.9 million children, young people and adults worldwide through programmes and services designed to strengthen families, protect children and support young people as they transition to adulthood.

People we reached					
Data consolidated in April 2025. All figures rounded to the nearest 100. Due to rounding, some totals may not add up.					
	AFRICA	THE AMERICAS	ASIA & OCEANIA	EUROPE	TOTAL
ALTERNATIVE CARE					
Children & young people					
Family-like care	10,400	3,600	11,100	3,000	28,200
Supervised independent living	4,700	2,000	5,600	2,200	14,500
Foster family care	2,300	800	200	6,400	9,700
Small group homes	500	300	3,100	2,300	6,200
Other alternative care ¹	4,100	100	7,100	300	11,700
TOTAL	22,100	6,900	27,100	14,200	70,300
PREVENTION					
Children, young people & adults					
Family strengthening	212,200	18,900	131,600	153,700	516,400
Community strengthening	1,778,100	102,900	170,200	32,300	2,083,400
TOTAL	1,990,300	121,800	301,900	186,000	2,599,900
EDUCATION					
Children, young people & adults					
Early childhood care & development	74,700	33,400	19,600	10,400	138,100
Primary & secondary education	535,800	28,900	228,200	155,000	947,900
Employment & entrepreneurship training	112,700	22,300	29,100	9,400	173,600
TOTAL	723,200	84,600	276,900	174,800	1,259,600
HEALTH					
Children, young people & adults					
Health promotion & prevention	46,200	100	0	2,200	48,500
Medical care	37,500	0	200	3,000	40,600
TOTAL	83,600	100	200	5,200	89,000
HUMANITARIAN ACTION					
Children, young people & adults	3,624,100	16,800	92,800	93,000	3,826,800
OTHER ACTIVITIES ²					
Children, young people & adults	44,700	18,400	800	4,500	68,400
GRAND TOTAL	6,488,100	248,500	699,600	477,600	7,913,900

¹ Includes care in transitional settings for unaccompanied minor refugees awaiting legal decision and support to other service providers to improve the quality of their care.
² Includes holiday camps and play buses.



Total reach remained stable

Despite a challenging year, our total reach remained stable, with a slight increase of 2% compared to 2024.



Prevention remained a major area of work

Nearly 3 million children, young people and adults were reached through prevention efforts, including family and community strengthening.



Humanitarian action reached people in crisis-affected contexts

The reach of humanitarian action services expanded in 2025. More than 3.8 million people across 42 countries received life-saving assistance and emergency support.



Education support expanded

Around 1.3 million children and young people were reached through education support, with expanded access to primary and secondary education, particularly in Africa. This reflects approximately 20% growth.

People we reached by continent



The Americas

248,500

Europe

477,600

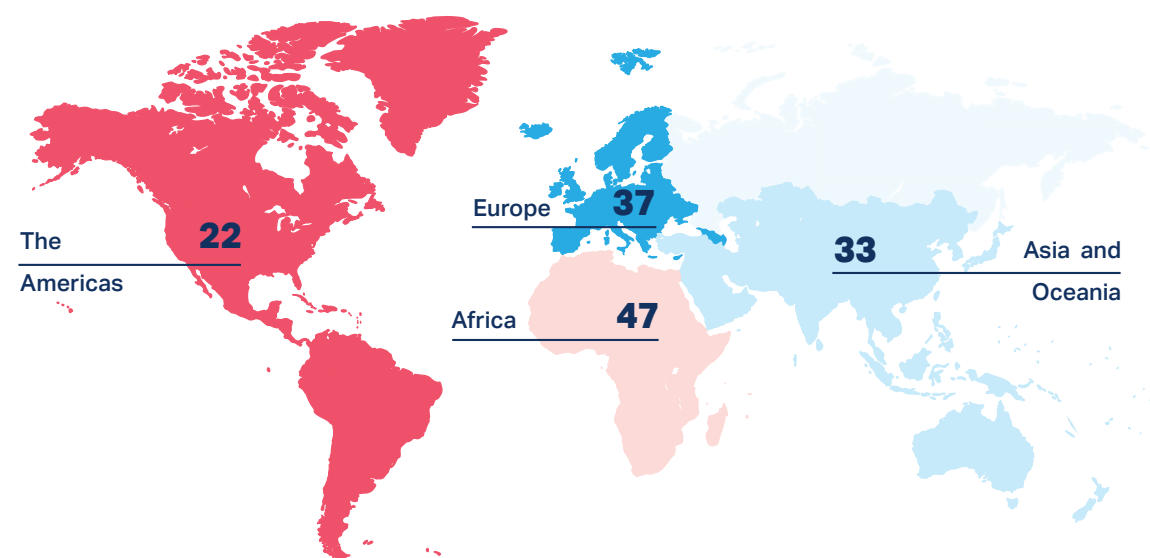
Asia and Oceania

699,600

Africa

6,488,100

Countries where we worked



Our staff

In 2025, approximately 39,850 staff contributed to the work of SOS Children's Villages worldwide, supporting the delivery of services for children, young people and families across programme areas.

Staff statistics (full-time equivalents)					All figures in full-time equivalents, rounded to the nearest 10. Due to rounding, some totals may not add up.
	AFRICA	THE AMERICAS	ASIA AND OCEANIA	EUROPE	
STAFF TYPE					
Caregivers, caregiver trainees and family assistants	2,080	1,380	2,340	1,230	7,030
Social workers, psychologists, teachers, and medical, humanitarian action and advocacy staff	4,970	2,390	5,390	7,140	19,880
Administrative staff including maintenance and general service	3,140	1,960	4,070	3,360	12,540
International coordination	100	30	30	240	400
GRAND TOTAL	10,290	5,770	11,830	11,970	39,850





2025

Accountability
and transparency

Safeguarding and anti-corruption

Ombuds Office

Safeguarding is a core organizational priority across all areas of our work. We strive to provide safe, respectful and empowering environments for everyone who comes into contact with SOS Children's Villages, including children and young people, staff, volunteers, partners and community members.

In 2025, SOS Children's Villages continued strengthening safeguarding and anti-corruption across the federation, with a stronger focus on prevention, safe programming and accountability to people affected by misconduct.

A key priority was making reporting safer and more accessible. The rollout of the [SpeakUp](#) system, a secure whistle-blowing and case management platform, enables confidential and anonymous reporting of safeguarding concerns, suspected corrupt conduct, data protection breaches and other concerns.

We continued to strengthen the systems that help prevent harm. Cross-functional incident management teams were active in 114 member associations, supporting coordinated responses to concerns. Sixteen child and youth safeguarding audits were carried out globally, helping member associations identify gaps and improve their practices.

Safeguarding learning and capacity building continued globally and regionally, reaching staff, leaders, safeguarding focal points, programme teams and governance bodies. These efforts support a stronger safeguarding culture, where everyone understands their responsibility to prevent harm, respond appropriately and put the safety and dignity of children and young people first.

In 2025, SOS Children's Villages strengthened anti-corruption measures by supporting the implementation of the [2024 Anti-Corruption Regulation](#). This contributes to greater accountability and helps ensure that resources, decisions and actions serve the best interests of children and young people.

Looking ahead, we will continue implementing our [Safeguarding Strategy 2024–2030](#), with a focus on safe programming, leadership accountability and consistent safeguarding standards across programmes, partnerships and operations.

In 2025, SOS Children's Villages continued strengthening its independent Ombuds Office as an important element of the federation's accountability framework. The Ombuds Office complements our global safeguarding mechanisms by providing children, young people and other stakeholders with an independent, confidential and child-centred avenue to raise concerns and seek guidance.

During the year, the Ombuds Office advanced its strategy through a participatory approach that prioritizes trust, meaningful child participation and locally adapted implementation rather than a centralized model. An Ombuds Office Strategy for 2026–2027 was adopted at the Ombuds Office's 2025 Global Meeting, setting clear priorities to strengthen the institution, enhance ombuds practice and child participation and improve operational efficiency.

The Office also strengthened its internal case management capacity by introducing a new inquiry management system, with implementation and training beginning in late 2025 ahead of a full rollout in 2026. By the end of 2025, national ombuds were established in 32 member associations, while state-led alternative ombuds mechanisms had been approved in a further 11, with continued expansion planned in the coming years.



Financial overview

SOS Children's Villages maintained a stable financial foundation in 2025. Total income amounted to **€1.703 billion**, while total expenditures at **€1.665 billion**, supported continued investment in programmes and services for children, young people and families worldwide.

This stability is especially important in a year marked by shrinking humanitarian funding and growing uncertainty across the sector. While many child protection and humanitarian services faced severe funding gaps, SOS Children's Villages was able to sustain its work thanks to the continued trust of donors, partners and supporters, and a diversified funding base.

The 2025 financial figures given in the following sections are preliminary pending the completion of annual audits and final financial closing.

Income

Income remained resilient in 2025, with only a slight decrease of 1.4% compared with 2024.

Individual giving, which includes sporadic donations and legacies, sponsorship and committed giving, and major gifts, represented the largest overall income stream, accounting for almost 45% of total income.

Governmental subsidies for domestic programmes were the main source of income growth in 2025, increasing by almost 3% to just under €632 million. They represented the second largest income stream, accounting for 37% of total income. This growth helped offset declines in other areas, which reflected broader funding pressures across the sector.

All amounts in EUR '000 and rounded to the nearest 1,000. Due to rounding, some totals may not add up.

Income				
	2023 final	2024 final	2025 preliminary	% change 2024–2025
Sporadic donations and legacies	380,651	413,112	392,937	-4.9%
Sponsorship / committed giving	347,815	340,171	341,621	0.4%
Major donors	27,019	25,877	25,719	-0.6%
Foundation partners	48,314	60,388	55,198	-8.6%
Corporate donors	76,461	68,305	63,169	-7.5%
Governmental subsidies for domestic programmes	566,653	614,896	631,806	2.8%
Institutional funding	53,231	54,012	53,578	-0.8%
Operational, financial and other income ¹	195,077	150,214	139,243	-7.3%
TOTAL INCOME	1,695,222	1,726,974	1,703,265	-1.4%

¹ Includes operational income from schools, kindergartens, health and other facilities, events, or merchandising as well as financial income such as interest.

Expenditures

Total expenditures remained broadly stable, decreasing slightly by 0.4% compared with 2024. This reflects our efforts to ensure prudent resource management while maintaining appropriate investment in programmes and organizational capacity.

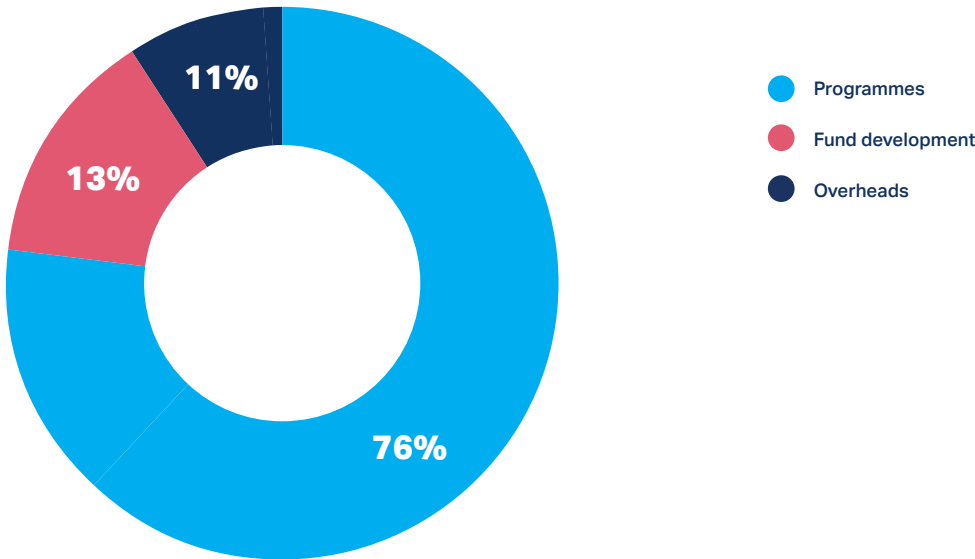
Spending on family strengthening programmes grew by nearly 6% compared with 2024, underscoring the federation's strategic focus on expanding this area.

In 2025, 76% of overall costs were spent on programmes, 13% on fund development and 11% on administration.

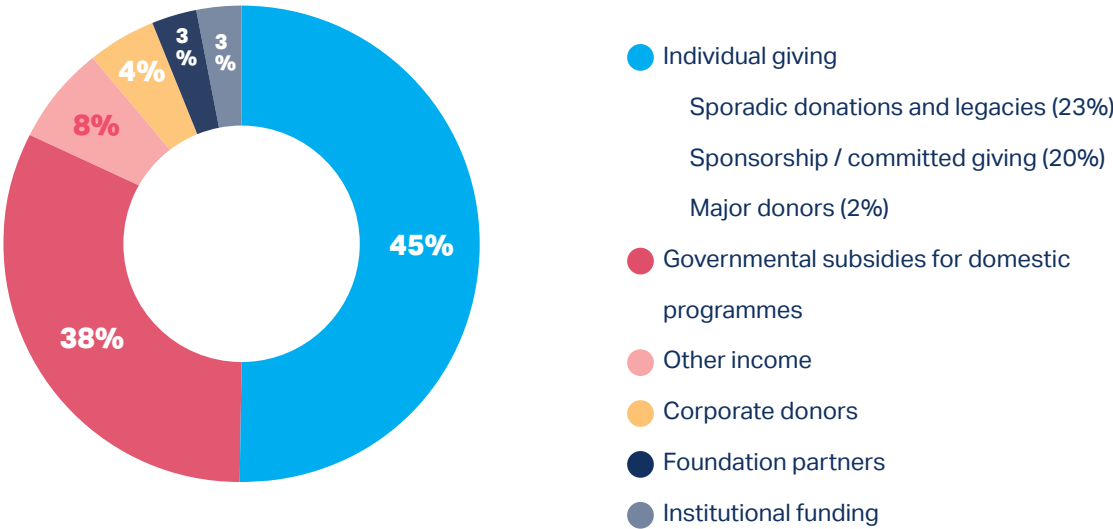
All amounts in EUR '000 and rounded to the nearest 1,000. Due to rounding, some totals may not add up.

Expenditures				
	2023 final	2024 final	2025 preliminary	% change 2024–2025
Programmes				
Alternative care	750,953	762,066	758,914	-0.4%
Family strengthening	180,707	198,058	210,422	6.2%
Education	181,022	191,716	189,465	-1.2%
Other activities	51,104	54,361	54,754	0.7%
Humanitarian action	45,481	41,140	40,104	-2.5%
Health services	22,108	22,296	21,100	-5.4%
Fund development	210,589	207,526	207,960	0.2%
Overheads	197,271	194,101	182,673	-5.9%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,639,236	1,671,265	1,665,392	-0.4%

Expenditures 2025

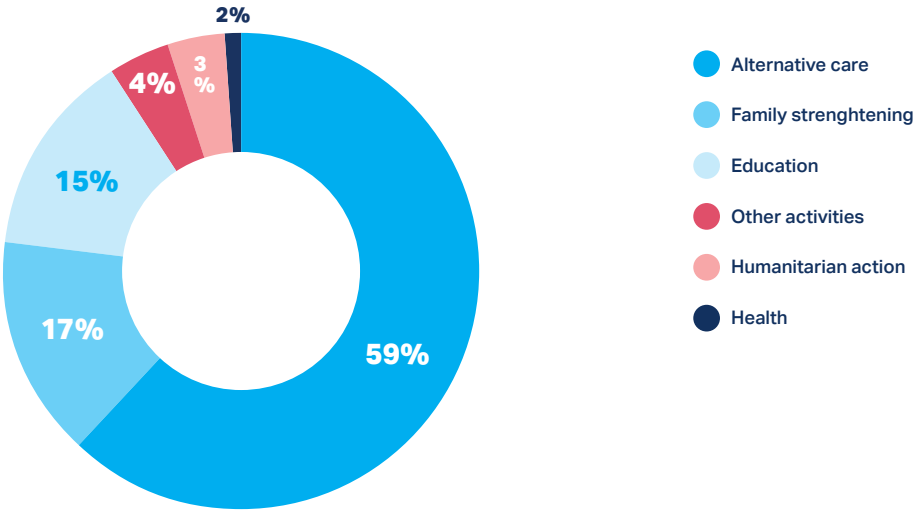


Total income by type 2025¹



¹ Due to rounding, total numbers may not add up exactly.

Total programme expenditures by type 2025



Programme expenditures remained strongly focused on direct support for children, young people and families. Alternative care represented the largest share at 59%, followed by family strengthening at around 17% and education at 15%. This is consistent with our programming priorities and reflects the fact that these services are often delivered to the same person over a longer time span, which is particularly the case with alternative care.

Accountability

Accountability and transparency are fundamental to how SOS Children’s Villages operates. We are committed to strengthening systems that hold us directly accountable to children and young people, families, communities, staff, partners, supporters and member associations. This includes maintaining high standards of management, ethical conduct and open reporting.

During 2025, we implemented federation-wide governance reforms to strengthen checks and balances, clarify supervisory and executive responsibilities, improve transparency in decision-making and increase member oversight. Information on these reforms is provided in the governance section.

Our approach to financial accountability is underpinned by our Good Management and Accountability Quality Standards. We participate in external accountability initiatives, including Accountable Now and the International Civil Society Centre. The audited financial statements of SOS Children’s Villages International are available on our [website](#), together with links to the websites of all member associations.

SOS Children’s Villages does not tolerate corruption in any form and continuously strengthens its anti-corruption and asset protection systems. A new [Anti-Corruption Regulation](#), introduced in October 2024, establishes federation-wide standards and provides the foundation for our anti-corruption management system.



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Governance

With a presence in more than 130 countries and territories, SOS Children's Villages is structured as a federation of independent, locally led and self-governed national member organizations, united by a shared mission and committed to shared standards. SOS Children's Villages International is the umbrella organization of the federation.

In July 2025, the General Assembly formally approved a historic governance reform designed to modernize decision-making, reinforce accountability and transparency, and ensure that our governance structure better reflects the diversity and shared responsibility of the global federation.

Through this reform, SOS Children's Villages International established its first International Board, which replaced the former International Senate. The International Board is made up of 13 members representing each of the major geographical regions.

The reform also introduced the roles of General Assembly chair and vice-chair, and Rana AlZoubi from Jordan and Joyce Agyare from Ghana were elected by the General Assembly as chair and vice-chair, respectively.

Finally, three new advisory committees, the Election Committee, the Compliance Committee, and the Membership and Organizing Committee, were established.

During its first year, the International Board focused on setting up its committees and ways of working, strengthening governance and accountability, recruiting a new Executive Board consisting of a CEO and COO, overseeing the transformation of the General Secretariat, addressing financial sustainability and helping preserve cohesion across the federation.

For more information on our governance structure, please visit www.sos-childrensvillages.org/governance.

International Board 2025

Domenico "Mimmo" Parisi
International Board Chair
Italy

Luis Roberto Urquizo Martins
Vice-Chair of the International Board
Bolivia

Kārlis Danevičs
Latvia

Jyoti Ratna Dhakhwa
Nepal

Mohamed Megdich
Tunisia

Inna Miroshnychenko
Ukraine

Emmanuel Nkezabera
Rwanda

Fannie Nthakomwa
Malawi

Stefan Piëch
Germany

Nandasiri Ponnamperuma
Sri Lanka

Seynabou Diop Traoré
Mali

Mario Westphalen
Brazil

Andreas Kovar, Austria, served on the International Board until 24 October 2025.





Our partners

Thank you all!

We are grateful to have so many supporters and partners around the world who are committed to genuine social change for children and young people. We say thank you to those listed on the next page as well as to the many thousands of others who make our work possible.



4.7 million donors and supporters worldwide

As the world continues to be rocked by violence, conflict and natural disasters, our partners and supporters help us to stay true to our purpose of protecting children and young people, preventing family breakdown and advocating for the rights of the children and youth we serve.

Our partnerships take shape in a variety of forms and ways. Much of our financial support comes from individuals who make donations large and small, and who also donate their time.

In addition, we partner with universities to conduct research and with other child-focused organizations to undertake advocacy efforts, such as effecting change in child protection systems or improving alternative care quality.

Whether we are co-creating a new project with a corporate partner, cooperating with other organizations to inform policy briefs or working with municipalities to improve the situation for children at the local level, we value the expertise, energy and new perspectives our partners bring.

Most importantly, we partner with the children, young people and families we work with – not only on the programmatic level but also through advocacy and by supporting their ideas for change.

This year, we continued to expand our role in facilitating youth-led initiatives and in ensuring that young voices are heard by policymakers.

Together, we will build a world where every child can become their strongest self.



A decade of partnership



APIC أَيْبِأ

© SOS Children's Villages Palestine



Belonging and brighter futures for children and young people in Palestine

Since 2015, the Arab Palestinian Investment Company (APIC) has partnered with SOS Children's Villages Palestine to help children and young people grow up with the stable relationships, care and opportunities they need to build their futures.

APIC was the first private sector company in Palestine to support the family-based care model by sponsoring a family household at SOS Children's Village Bethlehem.

Over the years, APIC has remained part of their journey.

Children celebrated milestones and shared moments of joy. Young people completed their education, gained practical experience through internships and training opportunities across APIC Group companies, and took their first steps into independent adulthood. Several young people who grew up in the APIC-supported family house have since graduated from university and are pursuing careers in fields including law and medicine.

As the needs of children and families evolved, so did the partnership. APIC became a supporter of a wider range of SOS Children's Villages's care programmes.

The partnership has created moments of connection and belonging during difficult times through annual Ramadan gatherings and recreational activities. At the same time, APIC has invested in young people's futures and became a partner of the YouthCan! programme in Palestine.

Committed to expanding its impact, APIC has also been partnering with SOS Children's Villages Jordan since 2020.

”

Ten consecutive years with SOS Palestine and Jordan have taught us that vulnerability is a circumstance, never a ceiling. When a child is given safety, belonging and belief, the distance between the most fragile beginning and the highest potential disappears. Helping close that distance is among the most meaningful work APIC does.

Tarek Aggad, Chairman and CEO of APIC

Partner list 2025

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AND GOVERNMENTAL PARTNERS

African Union

African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child

European Commission

Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations

Directorate-General for International Partnerships
Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers

Directorate-General for Middle East, North Africa and the Gulf
Directorate-General for Migration and Home Affairs

Government of Austria

Austrian Development Agency (ADA)
Federal Ministry for Agriculture and Forestry, Climate and Environmental Protection, Regions and Water Management
Federal Ministry for Labour, Social Affairs, Health, Care and Consumer Protection

Government of Belgium

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation (DGD)

Government of Canada

Global Affairs Canada (GAC)

Government of Denmark

Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)

Government of Finland

Ministry for Foreign Affairs

Government of France

French Development Agency (AFD)
Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Government of Germany

Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ)

Government of Iceland

Ministry for Foreign Affairs

Government of Luxembourg

Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs

Government of Monaco

Department of International Cooperation (DCI)

Government of the Netherlands

Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Government of Norway

Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD)

Government of the United States of America

U.S. Department of State Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration (PRM)

Organisation Internationale de la Francophonie (OIF)

United Nations

International Organization for Migration (IOM)
United Nations Global Compact
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF)

FOUNDATION PARTNERS

Bechgaard Foundation
Big Heart Foundation
Canada-Ukraine Foundation & Ukrainian Canadian Congress
Cisco
Edith og Godtfred Kirk Christiansens Fond
ForumCiv
Grieg Foundation

KfW Stiftung
Martin James Foundation
Novo Nordisk Foundation
Ptarmigan Charitable Foundation
Stiftelsen Radiohjälpen
Stiftelsen Signe Marie
Stiftung zur Unterstützung der SOS Kinderdörfer-Liechtenstein
Swiss Solidarity
The Asia Foundation
The Don and Shirley Green Family Charitable Foundation
The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust
Villum Foundation
World Childhood Foundation

LEADING LONG-TERM CORPORATE PARTNERS

A&O Shearman
Action
Aegean Airlines
Aktiv Eiendomsmedling
ALDI SÜD Dienstleistungs-SE & Co. oHG
Avolta AG
Bata Group
Beiersdorf
BorgWarner
CEWE Stiftung & Co. KGaA
Clarins
Crédit Coopératif
Deutsche Postcode Lotterie
DHL Group
Dutch Postcode Lottery
E.ON
Generali – The Human Safety Net
Heimstaden Bostad
HOFER
Interquell GmbH (Happy Dog)
INTERSPAR
Jerónimo Martins
Kaufland
KFC Social Responsibility Trust Fund
Kröswang GmbH
MAN Truck & Bus SE
Mascot International
Nationale-Nederlanden (NN Group)
Norsk Postkodelotteri
OTP Group / DSK Bank
Oy Karl Fazer Ab
Schmidt Gruppe
Scotiabank
Siegwerk Druckfarben AG & Co. KGaA
Swiss International Air Lines
Swisscom (Schweiz) AG
TK Elevator GmbH
Transat A.T.
UniCredit Bank Austria AG
Vaillant GmbH
Vale S.A.

OTHER PARTNERSHIPS

Accountable Now
Ashoka
Child Rights Coalition Asia

CHS Alliance
CONCORD
Convergence. Blending Social Finance
Dutch Relief Alliance (DRA)
Global Youth-Led Movement on Ending Violence Against Children
iGravity
International Civil Society Centre
International Fundraising Leadership Forum (IFL Forum)
Joining Forces for Children in the SDGs
Learnio
NetHope
Roots of Impact
Save the Children Europe
The Civil Society Forum to End Violence Against Children (CSO Forum)
The Global Alliance for Care
Voluntary Organisations in Cooperation in Emergencies (VOICE)



Learn more about our national partnerships.

SOS Children's Villages worked for children and young people in 139 countries and territories in 2025.

Countries and territories in which we responded to a humanitarian crisis in 2025 are shown in **bold**.

Join us!



www.sos-childrensvillages.org

Africa

Angola
Benin
Botswana
Burkina Faso
Burundi
Cabo Verde
Cameroon
Central African Republic
Chad
Côte d'Ivoire
Democratic Republic of the Congo
Djibouti
Egypt
Equatorial Guinea
Eswatini
Ethiopia
Ghana
Guinea
Guinea-Bissau
Kenya
Lesotho
Liberia
Madagascar
Malawi
Mali
Mauritius
Morocco
Mozambique

Namibia
Niger
Nigeria
Rwanda
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Somalia
Somaliland
South Africa
South Sudan
Sudan
Tanzania
The Gambia
Togo
Tunisia
Uganda
Zambia
Zanzibar
Zimbabwe

The Americas

Argentina
Bolivia
Brazil
Canada
Chile
Colombia
Costa Rica
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
El Salvador
Guatemala
Haiti
Honduras
Jamaica
Mexico
Nicaragua
Panama
Paraguay
Peru
Uruguay
USA
Venezuela

Asia and Oceania

Afghanistan
Armenia
Australia
Azerbaijan
Bangladesh
Cambodia
China
French Polynesia
Georgia
Hong Kong, SAR of China
India
Indonesia
Iraq
Israel
Japan
Jordan
Kazakhstan
Kyrgyzstan
Laos
Lebanon
Mongolia
Nepal
Pakistan
Palestine
Philippines
South Korea
Sri Lanka
Syria
Taiwan, China
Thailand
United Arab Emirates
Uzbekistan
Vietnam

Europe

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Bulgaria
Croatia
Czech Republic
Denmark
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Finland
France
Germany
Greece
Greenland
Hungary
Iceland
Italy
Kosovo
Latvia
Liechtenstein
Lithuania
Luxembourg
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Netherlands
North Macedonia
Northern Cyprus
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Poland
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