ChildFund International is an independent and child-centered development organization. We are a member of the ChildFund Alliance, a global network of 12 organizations that assist more than 15 million children in 58 countries.

We work with partners in communities throughout Asia, Africa, the Americas and the United States to change the underlying conditions that prevent children from achieving their potential.

Our Vision
A world in which children realize their rights and achieve their potential.

Our Mission
Help children who experience deprivation, exclusion and vulnerability to build the capacity to improve their lives and become young adults, parents and leaders who bring lasting and positive change in their communities.

Promote societies whose individuals and institutions participate in valuing, protecting and advancing the worth and rights of children.

Enrich supporters’ lives by involving them in our cause.

PROTECTING EVERY CHILDHOOD

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

A father-daughter moment between Omar and 9-month-old Djina at their home in Senegal. ChildFund, in partnership with USAID, has connected remote areas of Senegal to the formal health care system through health huts run by trained community health volunteers.

1 Message From Anne Lynam Goddard
2 Letter From Our Board Chair
3 Protecting Childhood at Every Stage
12 Protecting Childhood in Times of Crisis
14 Leadership and Where We Work
16 Financial Statements
18 Thank You for Making a Difference

PHOTOGRAPHERS:
ChildFund Staff
Jake Lyell
Jennifer Huxta for The MasterCard Foundation

STAFF WRITERS:
Kate Andrews
Christine Ennulat
Lynda Perry

DESIGNER:
Communication Design Inc.

©2015 ChildFund International
All rights reserved.

ON THE COVER
Five-year-old Rahul attends a ChildFund-supported early childhood development center in India.

Photo by Jake Lyell

Member of ChildFund

WWW.CHAIDLDFUND.ORG
MESSAGE FROM ANNE LYNAM GODDARD

DEAR FRIENDS,

This spring in Liberia, I had an encounter that I’ve carried with me ever since. It was just after the country had been declared Ebola-free for the first time. We were visiting one of our Interim Care Centers for children who had lost caregivers to the virus — safe, caring environments where they could be monitored for symptoms.

We staffed centers there and in Sierra Leone with Ebola survivors; immune to the disease, they could safely interact with the children. No one else could have eased their fears and traumas as these very special caregivers did, having gone through so much themselves.

One had left her own child in others’ care so she could live on site. She told me, “I just kept thinking about all these children who had lost their mothers — how could I not help them?”

This spirit drives and sustains so much of our work: How can I not help? We see it in you, our donors. We see it worldwide — in mothers who mentor younger mothers, in community health volunteers, in youth who improve their communities, in concerned neighbors who together protect children from violence.

And this year, we saw that spirit in the hundreds of thousands of people who joined us and ChildFund Alliance in calling upon world leaders to make ending violence against children a priority in the United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the world’s next set of goals for ending extreme poverty globally.

Now that the SDGs officially include this priority, the real work begins.

At ChildFund, we’re excited to build on our long experience in child protection, from our work with child soldiers to initiatives on child labor, early marriage, trafficking and more. We advocate for stronger national policies and funding as we support local action involving children, families, communities and governments to make the world safer for the most vulnerable.

I’ve never been more grateful for your generous support of ChildFund and all it makes possible for children who have so much to offer our world. Thank you for standing with us.

With warmest regards,

Anne Lynam Goddard
President and CEO

LETTER FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR, MARILYN F. GRIST

DEAR FRIENDS,

In my years on ChildFund’s board, I’ve participated in many strategy discussions about allocating our resources toward approaches that bring results. These take on a whole new meaning every time I travel to communities where we work.

I love learning firsthand how your support makes such a difference for the children and families in ChildFund’s programs. I saw it recently in a clean, well-cared for Guatemalan village that contrasted sharply with nearby villages of similar means. I met with a ChildFund-supported youth group who had taken an active interest in environmental issues, volunteering in a community-wide cleanup and launching a recycling campaign. They had planted trees and even lobbied local leaders to “bring back green.”

How exciting and gratifying to see the tangible results of young people’s engagement in their own communities — young people with the skills to identify a need and work together for the common good, with the confidence and courage to raise their voices and make a difference. That’s ChildFund’s true impact: changing the lives of children, who are our future, so they can change their world.

Another example unfolded this year during West Africa’s Ebola outbreak. ChildFund youth volunteers in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone took the message of Ebola prevention throughout their communities during a frightening time. Because they knew their villages and their villages knew them, these young people were uniquely positioned to teach their neighbors how to protect themselves from the deadly virus. We’re proud of them — and grateful.

Children really can change the world, especially when they have access to the nutrition, health care, education, opportunities and protection they need. That’s exactly what our programs are designed to do.

Your invaluable support makes such a difference, as you’ll read in this year’s annual report. We are enormously grateful for your trust. I’m honored to be part of this incredible work with you.

With thanks,

Marilyn F. Grist
ChildFund Board Chair
Advocating for the Rights of Children Worldwide

Children and adults around the world made green handprints to mark support for ChildFund Alliance’s Free From Violence campaign. The campaign gathered more than 680,000 signatures on a petition advocating that the global community make violence against children a priority in the United Nations’ new goals for fighting poverty. Our lobbying — joined with a chorus of likeminded organizations and individuals worldwide — succeeded. As we prepared this annual report for publication, the U.N. included the protection of children from violence, exploitation and abuse in the Sustainable Development Goals adopted in September 2015.
Every child deserves a safe and healthy childhood. We envision a world where every child receives clean water, nourishing food, shelter, medical checkups, loving care and education. Children live free from violence in all its forms — from neglect or physical punishment to bullying or sexual abuse — in their homes, schools and neighborhoods. Headlines of rape, torture and trafficking of children fade away. We envision a world where children can grow into the next generation’s parents and teachers; police officers, lawyers and social workers; community and faith leaders.

The well-being and protection of children is at the heart of our work. This means meeting a child’s basic needs as well as preventing and responding to violence. Research shows early exposure to violence can disrupt brain development in young children, affecting their ability to grow and learn. Persistent, extreme stress can impair the development of a child’s nervous and immune systems. This can lead to poor school performance and, later in life, stress-related health problems like heart disease, substance abuse and depression — all of which can diminish an individual’s economic prospects and even lead to poverty.

Consider these global statistics:

- Six in 10 children between the ages of 2 and 14 worldwide regularly suffer physical punishment by their caregivers.
- Nearly one-quarter of girls ages 15 to 19 report they have been victims of some form of physical violence since turning 15.
- Homicide took the lives of about 95,000 children and adolescents under the age of 20 in 2012 alone.

As reported in UNICEF’s 2014 statistical analysis of violence against children, Hidden in Plain Sight.

Consider these global statistics:

- Six in 10 children between the ages of 2 and 14 worldwide regularly suffer physical punishment by their caregivers.
- Nearly one-quarter of girls ages 15 to 19 report they have been victims of some form of physical violence since turning 15.
- Homicide took the lives of about 95,000 children and adolescents under the age of 20 in 2012 alone.

As reported in UNICEF’s 2014 statistical analysis of violence against children, Hidden in Plain Sight.

Children face risks unique to their age.

Before birth, development can be impaired if the mother lacks access to health care and proper nutrition or suffers stress or violence. This can lead to poor brain development, low birth rate, even miscarriage and stillbirth.

Infants and young children risk violence at home by the very parents and caregivers they depend upon. They may also be harmed if their mothers suffer domestic violence.

School-aged children risk dangers on the road to school. They may face violent punishment from caregivers or teachers, as well as bullying or sexual violence.

Adolescents and young adults may be vulnerable to sexual or gender-based violence, forced marriage or early pregnancy.

Research shows early exposure to violence can disrupt brain development in young children, affecting their ability to grow and learn.
A child’s earliest experiences of family and home form the foundation for all that follows. Our work with children from before birth through age 5 includes special attention to their development and protection, recognizing the effects that violence, neglect or high stress in the home can have on children during these years.

Our programs help families make decisions in the best interests of their children, combining home- and center-based interventions to strengthen caregiver-child relationships as well as families’ economic security and access to services.

A Dependable Livelihood for Parents Improves Life for the Youngest Children Before ChildFund began work in her community, Adanech and her young family struggled every day to make ends meet. Today, she owns a business, employs five people and her young family struggles every day to make ends meet. Today, she owns a business, employs five people and plans to grow her enterprise further. “More importantly, my children are healthy and in school,” she said.

Her weaving business got its start through the PEPFAR/USAID-funded Yekebe Berhan program, which has worked since 2011 to create a child-focused social welfare network in Ethiopia. A collaboration among Pact, Family Health International (FHI 360) and ChildFund International, along with many local partner organizations, Yekebe Berhan aims to reach 500,000 highly vulnerable children in HIV-affected communities throughout the country.

Preventing Child Trafficking in Indonesia ChildFund continued a four-year initiative launched in 2014 to prevent the trafficking of infants and young children in 27 of the poorest communities in Central Java, where financial desperation as well as limited access to reproductive health care too often drive young parents to relinquish their children to traffickers. Low rates of birth registration in remote communities deprive many children of government support or intervention; without birth certification, they cannot access services that might help them.

Child trafficking is a widespread threat in Indonesia. Three-year-old Angga and his friend play safely at a ChildFund-sponsored Early Childhood Development center in Central Java.

Sometimes, Unintended Neglect Results From Lack of Access to Basic Health Care Umi, a mother of six, remembered one terrifying day when one of her children had convulsions, and she almost didn’t reach the health center in time. Most of the 12.5 million people in Senegal live miles from the nearest medical center. ChildFund, in cooperation with the country’s health ministry, is leading a consortium of non-governmental organizations to improve health care at the community level nationwide. Since receiving a five-year, $40 million grant in 2011 from USAID, ChildFund has refurbished volunteer-run health huts, built new ones and linked them to a national health system, continuing work we began in 1998. Today, more than 2,000 health huts are a crucial part of the Senegalese health system, ensuring access to lifesaving medications and treatment options nearby for children in need, expectant mothers and the elderly.

From the community health volunteers who staff the nearby health hut, Umi has learned how to recognize danger signs like malaria symptoms and dehydration from diarrhea and can now seek care early. “Before, my children had diarrhea, malaria and other illnesses more frequently,” she said. “Now they are healthier.”

Child trafficking is a widespread threat in Indonesia. Three-year-old Angga and his friend play safely at a ChildFund-sponsored Early Childhood Development center in Central Java.

Reaching Indigenous Families in Guatemala This year, the Japan Social Development Fund donated $2.75 million through the World Bank to help improve the health and development of 12,200 children younger than 2 in Guatemala’s highlands. ChildFund will lead the four-year project, addressing two of the greatest barriers facing indigenous children: chronic malnutrition and the kind of emotional and psychological neglect that stems from uninformed parenting.

Parents will receive training and support through a Guatemalan government program that provides community health and nutrition services and encourages breastfeeding, good hygiene and nutrition. Trained guide mothers will show parents how to stimulate children through daily routines at home. And children will grow up healthy and strong.
Education means freedom — freedom to pursue your goals and dreams, freedom from ignorance and illiteracy, freedom to advocate for your beliefs and against injustice. Children ages 6 to 14 are at the key time of their lives when they should be able to receive full educations; when they don’t, the world becomes a crueler, less open place, with fewer safe employment options and vulnerability to exploitation.

Safe at School in Honduras and Timor-Leste
During the past two years in Honduras, parents, children and teachers worked together on the Miles de Manos (Thousands of Hands) project to create safe, peaceful and child-friendly spaces with comfortable seats, a quiet atmosphere and good lighting, which allows students to concentrate on their studies.

As 2015 draws to a close, ChildFund is about to implement the program in 36 more schools and is receiving financial support through a USAID grant.

In Timor-Leste, we focus on stopping corporal punishment in school. Sixty-seven percent of Timor-Leste students polled in a recent government survey said they had been hurt physically at school. Children Against Violence, a program supported by ChildFund, uses dramatic skills performed by students to spread the message that physical discipline does not belong in school.

“Children experience corporal punishment, so their voice is the most credible when talking about how it affects them and that it is still happening,” said Marizinha da Costa, ChildFund Timor-Leste’s education program assistant. She added, “It demonstrates to children that they can find solutions and take action against the problems in their own communities.”

At a national forum on children’s rights, more than 1,000 people, including teachers, students and government officials, saw the 10-minute dramas. The children had a direct channel to national policymakers — a key, da Costa said, to creating change.

Increasing Literacy Among Nomadic Children
In Afghanistan’s north, nomadic peoples herd animals and move according to the seasons. Because they don’t stay in a single community, children rarely attend school. The literacy rate among men is less than 7 percent, and among women less than 2 percent.

To address this challenge, ChildFund has established a flexible system of community-based classes and study groups to support girls’ education, with assistance from local school leaders. We also work closely with Afghanistan’s Ministry of Education to ensure its support of the project.

Financial support has come from multiple sources. A $1.7 million grant from the United Kingdom’s Department for International Development, administered by PricewaterhouseCooper and implemented by ChildFund, provides nomadic children with access to education. Also, ChildFund donors raised more than $36,000 to support literacy efforts for 2,000 children, including 1,200 girls, in Afghanistan.

Tailoring our approach to the needs of nomadic children helps ChildFund improve literacy rates in Afghanistan.

Reading Programs in India and the Philippines
Last spring, ChildFund and our literacy campaign partner, Macmillan Education, conducted a baseline assessment of 1,200 children from impoverished families across 15 Indian states. Of 6- to 8-year-olds tested, 66.2 percent were not able to read at all, while 44.8 percent of 11- and 12-year-olds and 29 percent of 13- and 14-year-olds were illiterate.

Books, My Friends — launched in December 2014 to create a reading culture in post, under-educated communities — aims to give nearly 115,000 under-served children in 14 states age-appropriate storybooks. Families in some rural areas receive solar-powered lamps with chargers that can be used for cell phones and flashlights.

India’s Reading Improvement Program, its flag-ship education initiative, helps address systemic problems, while Books, My Friends encourages children ages 6 through 14 to read for fun. Several months in, about 40,000 children have received books and tote bags.

The Philippines’ READ program provides books for first- through third-graders in Mindanao, one of the country’s poorest, least-educated regions, where only a third of students read at grade level.

Launched in 2012 with the assistance of a ChildFund donor, READ has provided more than 4,000 children with age-appropriate books, training for teachers and parents, peer-to-peer tutoring and reading activities at school. During the past year, children received nearly 1,000 new books that reflect Mindanao’s culture and indigenous languages. Forty-two teachers also received literacy-focused training that emphasizes interactive learning and child participation, which makes children more engaged and excited about learning. Also, 13 schools adopted the DEAR practice — when teachers shout, “Drop everything and read!” and let children pick up books of their choice and simply read.
PROTECTING CHILDHOOD

YOUNG PEOPLE IN ADOLESCENCE AGES 15–24

Adolescence is a critical juncture in the journey toward a healthy, productive adulthood. Young people become increasingly independent. Their world expands beyond family and school. ChildFund programs around the world help young people ages 15 to 24 safely navigate this time of transformation and risk. We partner with local agencies to build young people’s abilities to make good lifestyle choices, protect themselves, treat others respectfully and manage conflict. We also provide training in job skills to foster economic independence, and provide opportunities for young people to get involved, be heard and become agents of change in their families, communities and society at large. We work to prevent and respond to exploitation of all kinds, including trafficking, forced or early marriage and harmful traditional practices.

Our programs described here are comprehensive, based on proven approaches in youth development, violence prevention and child protection. Young people respond best to other young people, so we train mentors to develop innovative, experiential ways — such as theater, puppetry, role play and skills — to help their peers engage in their communities, explore attitudes toward key developments in their communities and societies, including gender and violence, sexual and reproductive health, and to develop communication and leadership skills.

With job training, we help adolescents learn ways to support themselves and contribute to their local economy. Young people learn best by doing, so our programs include micro-projects, where they work together to identify specific community needs and ways to solve them.

"ChildFund programs around the world help young people ages 15 to 24 safely navigate this time of transformation and risk."

"Becoming a nurse has been my passion. It has been my dream."

As a boy visiting his father in the hospital, Bright Chama watched a patient die while waiting in line for treatment. That’s when he decided to study nursing. He tells this story in a video recently produced by The MasterCard Foundation about the Zambia Nurse and Life Skills Training program, implemented by ChildFund International and American Health Africa in partnership with The MasterCard Foundation, to help young men and women secure employment while also meeting an acute need for nurses in Zambia. The $7.6 million program will give several thousand students the chance to be nurses.

You can watch the video here: bit.ly/1Ozj0AG.

"You educate somebody, you educate the whole community because when you educate them they’ll go back to their community, they’ll make a contribution, they’ll inspire people in their lives. It cascades to everyone." — Doras Chirwa, Program Director, ChildFund Zambia

"I discovered I had a voice … and could contribute."

As a child in the Philippines, Joefil suffered bullying from children, adults, even members of his family. He was too short and his spine curved because of a fall when he was 4. In sixth grade, he gained a ChildFund sponsor, and he enrolled in programs to build life skills and self-awareness. It was a “turning point,” Joefil said, as he learned to accept his condition and other people’s attitudes. He became a youth group leader and, with the help of his sponsors, finished college. After Super Typhoon Haiyan tore through the Philippines in late 2013, Joefil supervised several Child-Centered Spaces set up by ChildFund to give children safe refuge. He taught parents about child protection and advocated with local government to make protecting children a priority. He plans to return to school and dedicate himself to serving children — in a life trajectory that’s taken him from sponsored child to child protector.

"Violence is a problem we all face, and we youth leaders must find a solution."

In Bolivia, where domestic violence is pervasive and often unreported, 15-year-old Jaime used his creative talents to help his youth club create a puppet show to teach children, youth and adults in his community about the dangers of violence in the family. They made puppets of recycled paper and balloons, then developed a story script that both entertains and teaches. “With our puppet stories, we teach … any kind of violence is not acceptable,” Jaime said.

The youth club has changed his life. “I became a democratic leader when I learned to ask and respect my friends’ opinions,” he said.
IN TIMES OF CRISIS

Safe Places for Children Amid the Ebola Epidemic

In 2015, ChildFund staff members in West Africa confront the worst outbreak of the Ebola virus in recent history. In Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone, more than 11,000 people lost their lives. Amid panic, rumors and chaos, a plan to help children exposed to Ebola took root in Monrovia, Liberia, in October 2014.

With assistance from trained volunteers and Liberia’s Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, ChildFund opened its first Interim Care Center (ICC) for children who had lost one or both parents and required observation for signs of the virus. After the trauma of seeing their own parents become deathly ill and die, and then being shunned by fearful neighbors and relatives, the children needed safe places to stay and receive comfort and care.

Many of the volunteers who watched the children were Ebola survivors themselves. Understanding the fear and stigma associated with the disease and had immunity to the virus. Soon after the opening of the Kelekula (“willing heart”) ICC in Liberia, other centers opened in Sierra Leone, also staffed by survivors and funded in part by childFund’s in-kind partners.

When the ICCs were established, survivors were still being stigmatized,” says Mohamed Swarray, an Ebola survivor who worked at a center in Sierra Leone, tracking down children’s family members so they could be reunited. ChildFund focused on spreading accurate information and dispelling rumors. In the early months of the crisis, community members were uninformed about the virus, particularly how dangerous it was to continue ritual bathing of the dead and that washing their hands multiple times a day was crucial to preventing Ebola’s spread.

ChildFund trained youth to disseminate information, making announcements via megaphone, watching for sick people crossing borders into different countries and conducting door-to-door outreach. At a time when some people ran and hid from outsiders in white medical coats, the youth served as a familiar and reliable source of information.

A third significant piece of ChildFund’s anti-Ebola efforts was to help distribute disinfectant, detergent, bleach, fresh water and hand-washing supplies donated by gift-in-kind partners.

Corporate donors also filled important needs elsewhere. Kaz donated Braun non-contact thermometers to check for spiking temperatures, a major sign of Ebola infection. Pockets of oral rehydration solution from the DripDrop Foundation replenished electrolytes and rehydrated many people, from the sick to doctors engaged in health interventions for 14 to 16 hours a day. Americares and MedShare provided protective gear for health care workers. Children in care centers played with toys donated by Hasbro and Good360. And when the children went home to their families, they carried with them reunification packages of bedding, clothes, toiletries, rice and more, which Americares also funded.

By spring 2015, there were fewer cases of Ebola in West Africa, although hygiene awareness efforts continued through summer and early fall. Liberia declared itself Ebola-free in May (and again in September), and the worst of the epidemic appears to have passed in Guinea and Sierra Leone.

Natural Disasters Strike

ChildFund International supported our fellow ChildFund Alliance members in fundraising for victims of the Nepal earthquake and Vanuatu’s typhoon in 2015. In Nepal, where ChildFund Japan works, a 7.8-magnitude earthquake in April devastated entire communities and left thousands dead. Our donors helped Japan’s effort to distribute food and other emergency supplies in the weeks after the disaster.

After a Category 5 cyclone hit the tiny island nation of Vanuatu in March, U.S. donors joined ChildFund Australia’s support of a partner organization on the ground there. Months later, schools have been rebuilt and reopened, and fresh water is easier to access, although work still continues.

Many people were touched by the plight of children affected by Ebola. Compelled to help, Roberto Conterno, owner of Italian winemaker Giacomo Conterno, contacted Jeffrey Porter, beverage director for the Barall & Bastianich Hospitality Group, the restaurant company co-owned by chefs Mario Batali, Joe Bastianich and Lidia Bastianich. In February, Conterno hosted an event at Del Posto, the group’s fine-dining restaurant in New York City, raising $10,000 for ChildFund’s Ebola response fund. “We were all on board from the beginning,” Porter said. “To provide any support for such a worthy cause is worth all our effort.”

ChildFund was recognized for our work in West Africa, as the 2015 NGO Partner of the Year by Airlink, a rapid-response disaster and humanitarian relief organization that connects nonprofits with airlines. We joined with Airlink to deliver three planes full of supplies to the region.

When a 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck Nepal last spring, ChildFund responded immediately to support ChildFund Japan in distributing food and providing shelter for families in four villages devastated by the earthquake.
CHILDREN'S LEADERSHIP

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BOARD CHAIR
Marilyn F. Grist
International Development
Atlanta, Ga.

VICE CHAIR
John L. Lewis IV
Charlottesville, Va.

SECRETARY
Nancy E. Hill, Ph.D.
Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.

EXECUTIVE TEAM

Anne Lynam Goddard
President & Chief Executive Officer

Ed Grier
Virginia Commonwealth University
Richmond, Va.

Sarah Hanson
Partners & Napier
Richmond, Va.

Ariadna Rodriguez Hefke
Psychnic
Richmond, Va.

Barbara Joyce
West Cary Group
Richmond, Va.

Aysha Khanna
Points of Light
Atlanta, Ga.

Jill E. Korbin, Ph.D.
Case Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio

Daniel Silva, Ph.D.
IV-Consultantes
Bouzas de los Lemos
Mexico, D.F.

Sarah Bouchie
Vice President
Program Development

Cheri Dahl
Vice President
Sponsorship

Scott Lemler
Vice President
Information Technology/IOS

Scott Sherman
Vice President
Global Human Resources/CHRO

WHERE WE WORK

AFRICA
Ethiopia
The Gambia
South Africa
Guinea
Kenya
Liberia
Mozambique
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Togo
Uganda
Zambia

AMERICAS
Bolivia
Brazil
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico
St. Vincent
United States

ASIA
Afghanistan
Cambodia
India
Indonesia
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

EUROPE
Belarus

30 countries

19.7 million children and family members reached worldwide

$246.5 million funds raised to reach children in FY15

2.9 million children and family members reached in Asia

Nearly 250,000 sponsors of children

780,000 children and family members reached in the Americas

16 million children and family members reached in Africa

WHERE WE WORK

AFRICA
Ethiopia
The Gambia
Guinea
Kenya
Liberia
Mozambique
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Togo
Uganda
Zambia

AMERICAS
Bolivia
Brazil
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico
St. Vincent
United States

ASIA
Afghanistan
Cambodia
India
Indonesia
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

EUROPE
Belarus

30 countries

19.7 million children and family members reached worldwide

$246.5 million funds raised to reach children in FY15

2.9 million children and family members reached in Asia

Nearly 250,000 sponsors of children

780,000 children and family members reached in the Americas

16 million children and family members reached in Africa

WHERE WE WORK

AFRICA
Ethiopia
The Gambia
Guinea
Kenya
Liberia
Mozambique
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Togo
Uganda
Zambia

AMERICAS
Bolivia
Brazil
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico
St. Vincent
United States

ASIA
Afghanistan
Cambodia
India
Indonesia
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

EUROPE
Belarus

30 countries

19.7 million children and family members reached worldwide

$246.5 million funds raised to reach children in FY15

2.9 million children and family members reached in Asia

Nearly 250,000 sponsors of children

780,000 children and family members reached in the Americas

16 million children and family members reached in Africa

WHERE WE WORK

AFRICA
Ethiopia
The Gambia
Guinea
Kenya
Liberia
Mozambique
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Togo
Uganda
Zambia

AMERICAS
Bolivia
Brazil
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico
St. Vincent
United States

ASIA
Afghanistan
Cambodia
India
Indonesia
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

EUROPE
Belarus

30 countries

19.7 million children and family members reached worldwide

$246.5 million funds raised to reach children in FY15

2.9 million children and family members reached in Asia

Nearly 250,000 sponsors of children

780,000 children and family members reached in the Americas

16 million children and family members reached in Africa

WHERE WE WORK

AFRICA
Ethiopia
The Gambia
Guinea
Kenya
Liberia
Mozambique
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Togo
Uganda
Zambia

AMERICAS
Bolivia
Brazil
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico
St. Vincent
United States

ASIA
Afghanistan
Cambodia
India
Indonesia
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

EUROPE
Belarus

30 countries

19.7 million children and family members reached worldwide

$246.5 million funds raised to reach children in FY15

2.9 million children and family members reached in Asia

Nearly 250,000 sponsors of children

780,000 children and family members reached in the Americas

16 million children and family members reached in Africa

WHERE WE WORK

AFRICA
Ethiopia
The Gambia
Guinea
Kenya
Liberia
Mozambique
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Togo
Uganda
Zambia

AMERICAS
Bolivia
Brazil
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico
St. Vincent
United States

ASIA
Afghanistan
Cambodia
India
Indonesia
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

EUROPE
Belarus

30 countries

19.7 million children and family members reached worldwide

$246.5 million funds raised to reach children in FY15

2.9 million children and family members reached in Asia

Nearly 250,000 sponsors of children

780,000 children and family members reached in the Americas

16 million children and family members reached in Africa

WHERE WE WORK

AFRICA
Ethiopia
The Gambia
Guinea
Kenya
Liberia
Mozambique
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Togo
Uganda
Zambia

AMERICAS
Bolivia
Brazil
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico
St. Vincent
United States

ASIA
Afghanistan
Cambodia
India
Indonesia
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

EUROPE
Belarus

30 countries

19.7 million children and family members reached worldwide

$246.5 million funds raised to reach children in FY15

2.9 million children and family members reached in Asia

Nearly 250,000 sponsors of children

780,000 children and family members reached in the Americas

16 million children and family members reached in Africa

WHERE WE WORK

AFRICA
Ethiopia
The Gambia
Guinea
Kenya
Liberia
Mozambique
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Togo
Uganda
Zambia

AMERICAS
Bolivia
Brazil
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico
St. Vincent
United States

ASIA
Afghanistan
Cambodia
India
Indonesia
Philippines
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

EUROPE
Belarus

30 countries

19.7 million children and family members reached worldwide

$246.5 million funds raised to reach children in FY15

2.9 million children and family members reached in Asia

Nearly 250,000 sponsors of children

780,000 children and family members reached in the Americas

16 million children and family members reached in Africa
Thank you for so generously supporting our work with children and families worldwide in 2015. Revenues to ChildFund International surpassed $246 million, including a record high of over $40 million in grant funding, which enabled us to strengthen our programs to help children thrive at all stages of life. We were grateful also to address the critical needs of children and families caught in the Ebola crisis.

Important partners in our work, our fellow ChildFund Alliance members contributed 20 percent of this year’s revenues to help children and families. Although a strengthened U.S. dollar in fiscal 2015 caused a foreign exchange loss of more than $4 million over the course of the year, I am happy to report we were able to maintain the quality of our programs because the purchasing power of the dollar remained strong in areas where we work. Moreover, we both raised the percentage of expenses for program services to 84.6 percent and lowered our management and general expenses by 6.8 percent and general 8.6 percent. This enabled us to strengthen our programs to help children thrive at all stages of life. We were grateful also to address the critical needs of children and families in the Ebola crisis.

Our donors contributed a strengthened U.S. dollar in fiscal 2015 caused a foreign exchange loss of more than $4 million over the course of the year, I am happy to report we were able to maintain the quality of our programs because the purchasing power of the dollar remained strong in areas where we work. Moreover, we both raised the percentage of expenses for program services to 84.6 percent and lowered our management and general expenses by 6.8 percent and general 8.6 percent. This enabled us to strengthen our programs to help children thrive at all stages of life. We were grateful also to address the critical needs of children and families in the Ebola crisis.

We remain grateful to you for joining us in helping to change children’s lives around the world.

Sincerely,

James M. Tuite
Chief Finance and Administrative Officer
Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Huka

L.E. Rod and Dolores Hopkins

John J. Houghton

Lance and Howard Matz

Daliah Talles

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tabach

Taina Teixeira

Sally Z. Todd

Ronald R. Tisch

Diana Tearpock

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmitt

Mrs. William H. Schmitt

Linda S. Schopp

Anonymous

Twelve-year-old Rani holds her 12-year-old brother, Vijay, in India.
How wonderful that no one need wait

—Annie Frank

20 ChildFund International Annual Report 2015

www.ChildFund.org

Mother and child attend an early childhood development program in Guatemala

Conda L. Holmen
Chantelle M. Halatik
Dr. Jim Holttum

The Home Depot Foundation

Honor Foods Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Diane Neuer
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howser

Kathy Hurst
The Help Line

Mr. and Mrs. Sharron Holtzlin

Evan H. Nis

Mr. Gary Houston

Rey Harmenos

Dr. Carol Hufstetler

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hass

Mrs. Norma and Armando Herzer

Gordon R. Haas

Mrs. and Mrs. J.B. Howard

Mr. John Howard

Evan Mangan

Dr. Bob Hollier

Sally Wofford

Raymond A. Gagnon and

Ann Marie Gagnon
Dr. Anthony D. Scott

Robert Ferguson

Mary M. Lawlor

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Green

Raymond J. Green

Kraig Gustin

Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindgren

Dr. Beatrice A. Lindgren

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lindgren

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindgren

Mark D. Lindgren

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindgren

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindgren

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindgren

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindgren
Behind a glass of water is the shy smile of a Honduran girl.

Protecting children with disabilities means giving them the chance to go to school, learn job skills, participate in their communities and take on important roles. In countries like Indonesia, where educating children with disabilities is standard, it also means allowing them to play, be active and complete homework under the supervision of parents and services. Based on this model, we established day care centers in three provinces to support parents, including counseling and violence prevention services. Services to Vulnerable Groups, has included wide-ranging programs with disabilities and work for their greater inclusion in schools, the workplace and community. Protecting children with disabilities means giving them the chance to live a family-like setting and receive the services they need. For the last 10 years, ChildFund has partnered with USAID, local government agencies and donors to develop better services for Belarusian children with disabilities and work for their greater inclusion in society, the workplace and society at large. This large-scale project, Community Services for Vulnerable Groups, has included wide-ranging programs and services, many geared toward helping families and caregivers keep children with disabilities in the home and out of institutions.}

Genuinely supportive from ChildFund donors allowed us to extend our work to Belarus, where other children at risk in the country. We developed a comprehensive program of care that also provides services for parents, including counseling and violence prevention training. Based on this model, we established day care centers in three provinces to support parents, including counseling and violence prevention services. For the last 10 years, ChildFund has partnered with USAID, local government agencies and donors to develop better services for Belarusian children with disabilities and work for their greater inclusion in society, the workplace and society at large. This large-scale project, Community Services for Vulnerable Groups, has included wide-ranging programs and services, many geared toward helping families and caregivers keep children with disabilities in the home and out of institutions.}

Genuinely supportive from ChildFund donors allowed us to extend our work to Belarus, where other children at risk in the country. We developed a comprehensive program of care that also provides services for parents, including counseling and violence prevention training. Based on this model, we established day care centers in three provinces to support parents, including counseling and violence prevention services. For the last 10 years, ChildFund has partnered with USAID, local government agencies and donors to develop better services for Belarusian children with disabilities and work for their greater inclusion in society, the workplace and society at large. This large-scale project, Community Services for Vulnerable Groups, has included wide-ranging programs and services, many geared toward helping families and caregivers keep children with disabilities in the home and out of institutions.}

Genuinely supportive from ChildFund donors allowed us to extend our work to Belarus, where other children at risk in the country. We developed a comprehensive program of care that also provides services for parents, including counseling and violence prevention training. Based on this model, we established day care centers in three provinces to support parents, including counseling and violence prevention services. For the last 10 years, ChildFund has partnered with USAID, local government agencies and donors to develop better services for Belarusian children with disabilities and work for their greater inclusion in society, the workplace and society at large. This large-scale project, Community Services for Vulnerable Groups, has included wide-ranging programs and services, many geared toward helping families and caregivers keep children with disabilities in the home and out of institutions.}

Genuinely supportive from ChildFund donors allowed us to extend our work to Belarus, where other children at risk in the country. We developed a comprehensive program of care that also provides services for parents, including counseling and violence prevention training. Based on this model, we established day care centers in three provinces to support parents, including counseling and violence prevention services. For the last 10 years, ChildFund has partnered with USAID, local government agencies and donors to develop better services for Belarusian children with disabilities and work for their greater inclusion in society, the workplace and society at large. This large-scale project, Community Services for Vulnerable Groups, has included wide-ranging programs and services, many geared toward helping families and caregivers keep children with disabilities in the home and out of institutions.}

Genuinely supportive from ChildFund donors allowed us to extend our work to Belarus, where other children at risk in the country. We developed a comprehensive program of care that also provides services for parents, including counseling and violence prevention training. Based on this model, we established day care centers in three provinces to support parents, including counseling and violence prevention services. For the last 10 years, ChildFund has partnered with USAID, local government agencies and donors to develop better services for Belarusian children with disabilities and work for their greater inclusion in society, the workplace and society at large. This large-scale project, Community Services for Vulnerable Groups, has included wide-ranging programs and services, many geared toward helping families and caregivers keep children with disabilities in the home and out of institutions.
In school so she can become

The Brightwater Fund

Mr. Ron D. Bohling
Mr. Dan Bezdicek
Mr. Michael W. Beavers
Bob Baxter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Balaza
Ms. Pat Bachrodt
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Augenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Frozan Amiri
Mr. Thomas Allen
Mr. Willie Alarcon

Past fiscal year.

This tree is named for the late Lewis ChildFund International Annual Report 2015 www.ChildFund.org

in school so she can become

The Brightwater Fund

Mr. Ron D. Bohling
Mr. Dan Bezdicek
Mr. Michael W. Beavers
Bob Baxter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Balaza
Ms. Pat Bachrodt
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Augenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Frozan Amiri
Mr. Thomas Allen
Mr. Willie Alarcon

Past fiscal year.

This tree is named for the late Lewis ChildFund International Annual Report 2015 www.ChildFund.org

in school so she can become

The Brightwater Fund

Mr. Ron D. Bohling
Mr. Dan Bezdicek
Mr. Michael W. Beavers
Bob Baxter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Balaza
Ms. Pat Bachrodt
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Augenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Frozan Amiri
Mr. Thomas Allen
Mr. Willie Alarcon

Past fiscal year.

This tree is named for the late Lewis
Richard Rey: A Legacy of Generosity

For the past 10 years, ChildFund had a dear and committed friend in Richard Rey. A native of California, Mr. Rey was a beloved son, brother and uncle, as well as a friend to many.

Mr. Rey, who served in the United States Marine Corps, gave with his whole heart to helping vulnerable children around the world. With a steadfast belief in ChildFund’s programs and a desire to help children in greatest need, Mr. Rey was committed to philanthropy and quietly gave $50,000 each year to support our Children’s Greatest Needs Fund. When asked why he gave to our unrestricted fund, Mr. Rey said, “I gave with my heart, in greatest need, Mr. Rey was committed to philanthropy and quietly gave $50,000 each year to support our Children’s Greatest Needs Fund. When asked why he gave to our unrestricted fund, Mr. Rey said, “I gave with my heart, in greatest need.”

Following his passing, Mr. Rey’s family carried out his final wishes to support ChildFund. With his estate of $1.5 million, Mr. Rey’s legacy of generosity was firmly established, and his giving spirit now resonates through the children who are benefiting from his support.

Mr. Rey’s steadfast belief in ChildFund’s programs and a desire to help children in greatest need, Mr. Rey was committed to philanthropy and quietly gave $50,000 each year to support our Children’s Greatest Needs Fund. When asked why he gave to our unrestricted fund, Mr. Rey said, “I gave with my heart, in greatest need.”

Mr. Rey, who served in the United States Marine Corps, gave with his whole heart to helping vulnerable children around the world. With a steadfast belief in ChildFund’s programs and a desire to help children in greatest need, Mr. Rey was committed to philanthropy and quietly gave $50,000 each year to support our Children’s Greatest Needs Fund. When asked why he gave to our unrestricted fund, Mr. Rey said, “I gave with my heart, in greatest need.”

Following his passing, Mr. Rey’s family carried out his final wishes to support ChildFund. With his estate of $1.5 million, Mr. Rey’s legacy of generosity was firmly established, and his giving spirit now resonates through the children who are benefiting from his support.

Mr. Rey’s steadfast belief in ChildFund’s programs and a desire to help children in greatest need, Mr. Rey was committed to philanthropy and quietly gave $50,000 each year to support our Children’s Greatest Needs Fund. When asked why he gave to our unrestricted fund, Mr. Rey said, “I gave with my heart, in greatest need.”

Following his passing, Mr. Rey’s family carried out his final wishes to support ChildFund. With his estate of $1.5 million, Mr. Rey’s legacy of generous spirit was firmly established, and his giving spirit now resonates through the children who are benefiting from his support.
ChildFund International helps children thrive throughout all stages of life and become leaders of lasting change. We believe every child has the right to care, support, protection and hope for the future. Our partnerships with community organizations in 30 countries deliver innovative programs to ensure that infants are healthy and secure, children are educated and confident, and youth are skilled and involved. We promote the rights of children worldwide to build societies committed to what’s best for children. We offer a chance for you to join us in changing the lives of children and the world.

Children at this school in Khireshwer, India, proudly display their Dream Bikes. Receiving a Dream Bike can mean the difference between whether or not some children attend school. For many of these students, the long and dangerous trek to school has become much safer and quicker because they received bicycles.