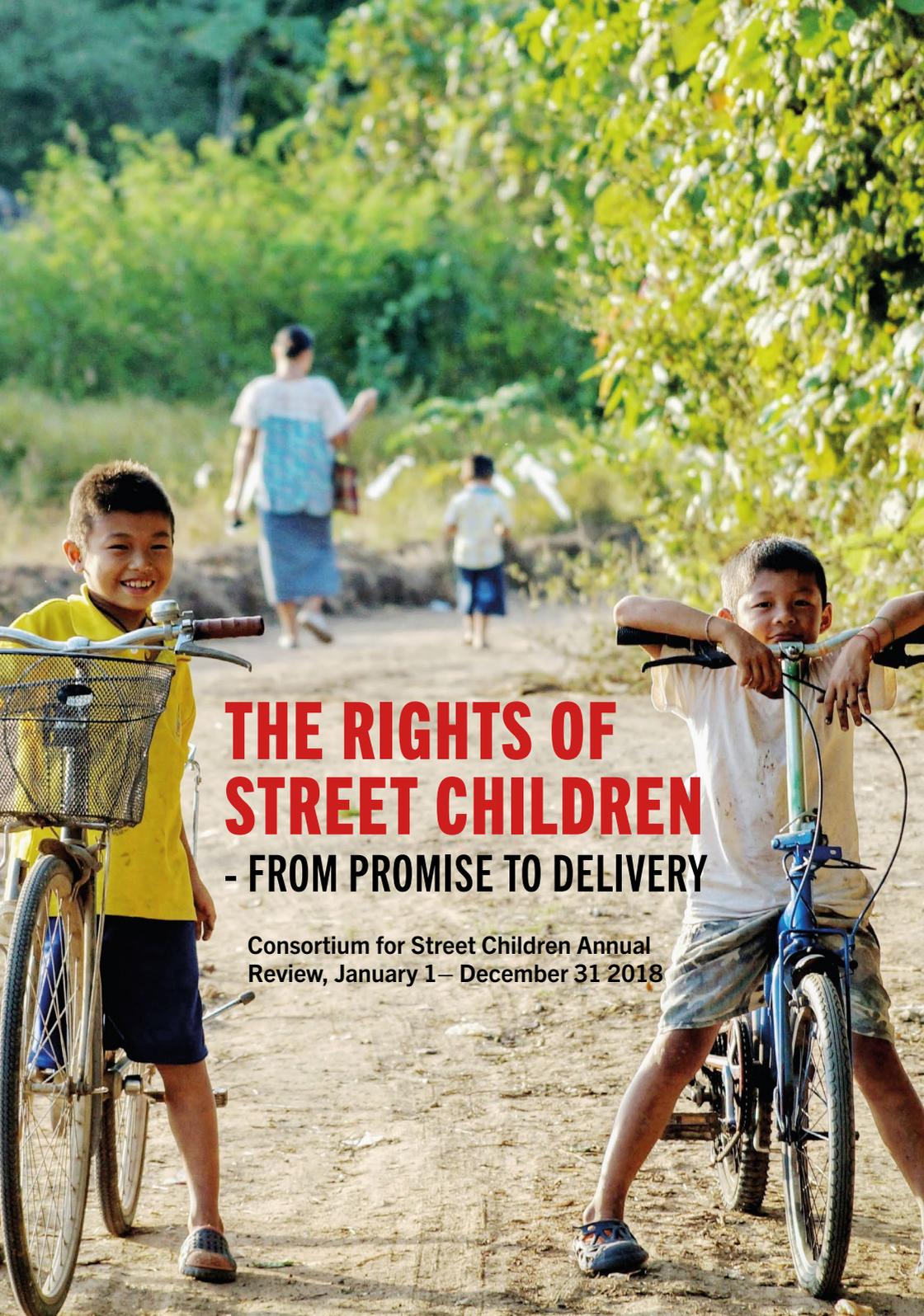




2018 ANNUAL REVIEW





THE RIGHTS OF STREET CHILDREN

- FROM PROMISE TO DELIVERY

**Consortium for Street Children Annual
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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

CSC's new five-year strategy creates focus and renewed momentum.



As most of you know, we dedicated many years to leading collaboration with the UN to issue General Comment No. 21, which directs governments on how they should act to ensure street children's rights. We were proud to achieve this. Now it is time to focus on implementation.

Incidents of migration, slavery, human trafficking and sexual exploitation are increasing, and we must step-up our efforts to ensure that street children realise their rights. That is the focus of our renewed strategy which you can read on p.6 of this report.

Looking back, I congratulate our team on their outstanding achievements. Our '4 Steps to Equality' campaign created a call to action; tens of thousands of people were reached through International Day for Street Children in 2018 and our annual conference fostered collaboration across our Network. Moving forward, we can count on our exceptional, motivated team.

We are extremely proud of the generous support we receive from our Board and Sponsors, including:

- Our diverse and well-qualified Board of Trustees, which brings skills we need in finance, law, human resources, strategy, research, international development and child rights.
- Our new independent Development Board made up of philanthropists who generously donate time, energy and resources to enable our growth.
- Our Ambassadors, including newly appointed Daniel Edozie, a professional basketball player who experienced homelessness as a young man in the US. Our four Ambassadors give freely of their time to promote our work, share their experiences as former street children and advocate for all street children and homeless young people.
- Our Patrons who have supported and advised CSC from its inception.

Last year we reviewed our governance. CSC has articles, governance routines and appropriate procedures for risk management. Our Finance & Risk Committee and Board each meet quarterly to ensure sound oversight and compliance; our HR Committee supports the board and secretariat and Working Groups focus on key development areas.

While we are confident that our house is in order, we aren't complacent, which is why we were delighted that Freshfields Bruckhaus Derringer LLP agreed to review our governance, pro-bono, in detail. They made recommendations for Trustee oversight, which we are in the process of implementing.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our team and supporters for the hard work and passion they dedicate to putting street children first.

Finally, I thank our Network members for the exceptional work that they do day and night, with determination and commitment, to support and enhance the lives of street children.

Thank you for your support,

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Julia Cook

Chair of Trustees, Consortium for Street Children



LETTER FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Raising voices, raising issues, raising aspirations; it's been an uplifting year...

A key focus of our work this year has been to turn the landmark guidance given to governments in UN General Comment No. 21 into action: street children's rights must be respected in the real world, not just on paper.

Our **'4 Steps to Equality' campaign** (see p.11), which gives governments the means to enact plans to ensure protection for street children, helps us do this. This campaign unites our Network organisations, linking local communities around the world and putting street children front and centre. These children and young people are clear that they too are determined to see action.

I shared with the Committee on the Rights of the Child (CRC) our progress in turning the words of General Comment No.21 into reality, at its 79th session in Geneva. The CRC is the highest body that defends children's rights, and our presentation was very well received. We have now **secured further commitments that street children will be included** in decisions at this senior UN level, offering more global opportunities to make the case for street children's rights.

As we focus on governments taking meaningful action, **it is fundamental that the voices, dreams, and needs of street children are heard** by decision makers. To this end, we've provided platforms for street children and their advocates to raise issues at the highest level – from the UN in Geneva to the UK Parliament. Street children have also been directly involved in our work with the governments of Uruguay and Tanzania.

Our Network members, donors, corporate sponsors and worldwide allies have all played a vital role in this. And with their help, we're making remarkable progress while also rallying public support behind us – as seen by the phenomenal engagement on International Day for Street Children 2018 (see p.11).

I'm delighted to say that **our Network is expanding** too. We can now draw on an even deeper global pool of expertise. Our Network has years of experience working with street children in a respectful manner that establishes trust, so that street children can speak of the realities of their lives. Together we use CSC's global leverage to ensure that their words reach governments and the UN to facilitate changes needed to improve street children's lives.

To complement our growing Network and influence we have also unlocked **new sources of funding**, which gives us a very strong foundation from which to move forward with our new strategy.

I believe we can now look to the future with increasing confidence and renewed determination to make sure that street children's rights are respected – no matter where they are. I look forward to working with you all in 2019.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Caroline Ford'. The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

Caroline Ford
CEO, Consortium for Street Children



Strategy

SETTING OUT A CLEAR WAY FORWARD FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

At Consortium for Street Children, our vision is a world where street children are guaranteed the same rights as every other child.

We have already made a significant breakthrough in convincing the UN to reiterate to governments that street children have these rights. But if they are to become a reality worldwide we need street children to remain a priority and we need to drive positive change.

That's what our new five-year strategy sets out to achieve via five focus areas:

1

TO REFOCUS OUR ADVOCACY ON COMPELLING GOVERNMENTS TO GUARANTEE STREET CHILDREN THE SAME RIGHTS AS EVERY OTHER CHILD, WE WILL:

- Compel UN member states to meet their obligations to street children
- Promote the rights of street children at the global and regional level
- Strengthen our Network's expertise and confidence in advocacy

2

TO ENSURE STREET CHILDREN ARE INCLUDED ON INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS AGENDAS, WE WILL:

- Leverage the 'leave no one behind' agenda
- Forge alliances that accelerate action for street children
- Develop compelling global campaigns

3

TO STRENGTHEN AND DISSEMINATE DATA AND EVIDENCE ON STREET CHILDREN TO ACCELERATE ACTION, WE WILL:

- Develop the world's leading repository of data, evidence and knowledge on street children
- Commission new research on street children to drive and accelerate action
- Track the 'State of Street Children' globally
- Strengthen our Network's capability and expertise in research

4

TO STRENGTHEN AND GROW OUR NETWORK GLOBALLY, WE WILL:

- Secure and grow our Network
- Engage street children in our Network
- Connect, showcase and celebrate our Network
- Seek funding grants for initiatives with Network organisations

5

TO IMPROVE STREET CHILDREN'S LIVES BY SHARING OUR NETWORK'S UNIQUE ON-THE-GROUND EXPERTISE, WE WILL:

- Gather and consolidate our Network's direct service expertise
- Disseminate findings to help improve the lives of street children

In this review, you'll see how elements of this new strategy are already present or coming to the fore in much of our work.

Advocacy

HELPING TO DEVELOP A NATIONAL PLAN TO HONOUR STREET CHILDREN'S RIGHTS IN URUGUAY

Since persuading the UN to publish General Comment No. 21 in 2017, we have been working hard to make sure that governments act on this landmark guidance and ensure street children have access to the schooling, healthcare, shelter, water, and justice to which they are legally entitled.

With our help, our Network member Gurises Unidos has been able to support the Government of Uruguay in developing a National Plan for street children, which puts into action the obligations laid out in General Comment No.21.

Significantly, this has been achieved with the views and input from street children around the country.

This work has also created a ripple effect in the region with other governments – including the Government of Chile – expressing an interest in working with street children to develop a national strategy of their own. The Government of Uruguay has also provided a useful model for the Government of Tanzania to refer to as you can see on p.17.

PUSHING THE NEEDS OF STREET CHILDREN HIGHER UP THE UK GOVERNMENT AGENDA

In 2018, Consortium for Street Children directly connected UK parliamentarians with our Network members from India, Mexico, the Philippines, Tanzania, Uganda and Uruguay, through the All Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on Street Children.

Our Network members shared the situations of street children in their countries, giving MPs and Peers vital background information for overseas visits, while highlighting the challenges that street children face in different parts of the world.

Consortium for Street Children is also helping parliamentarians to understand the connection between the vulnerability of street children and modern slavery. This prompted a joint meeting with the APPG on Street Children and the APPG on Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery, to further examine these connections.

Our work was also raised in a UK House of Lords debate by Baroness Anelay and Baroness Miller, who drew on evidence from three of our Network members, SALVE International (Uganda), Bahay Tuluyan (the Philippines) and CHETNA (India), to give a powerful speech on how displacement affects street children.



This prompted a formal response from the UK Department for International Development (DfID), recognising that children who live and work on the streets are ‘among the most vulnerable in the world’ and noting that one of the four objectives of the UK aid strategy is ‘tackling extreme poverty and helping the world’s most vulnerable’.

Baroness Anelay also used our speaking points on street children with disabilities in a second House of Lords debate.

Securing recognition in 2018 was the first step – in 2019 we will push further to seek action and commitment resulting from this acknowledgement that street children form part of the UK aid strategy.

PRODUCING A PIONEERING ADVOCACY AND ACTION GUIDE, CENTRED ON THE RIGHTS OF STREET CHILDREN

We developed in 2018 a first-of-its-kind guide to support our Network members and other grassroots organisations to create successful advocacy strategies that help street children to understand and exercise their rights.

This is a ground-breaking document, published in English, French and Spanish, that pulls together best-practice legal and advocacy strategies from around the world.

As well as providing a range of practical tools, the Guide also identifies entry points for influence at local, regional, national and international level and shows how to monitor the results.

This is a vital lifeline of resources, especially for our smaller Network members who work at such a local level.

ENABLING STREET CHILDREN TO TELL THEIR STORIES ON A GLOBAL STAGE

In September 2018, the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child held a global meeting called a Day of General Discussion at the United Nations in Geneva. The focus was on children who protect and defend human rights in their communities.

We were able to ensure that street children were included and recognised; street children who take extraordinary risks to insist that they have rights worth defending.

We joined other organisations and young people working around the world to defend children’s rights under the banner; ‘Protecting and empowering children as human rights defenders.’ In particular, we worked with our Network members Casa Alianza in Mexico and Street Child United, together with Fair Play for All in the Philippines, to sponsor and secure the participation of two street children at the event.

One girl from Mexico advised the planning committee, while another girl from the Philippines spoke about her experiences and some of the issues faced by street children, including difficulty accessing education and the problem of short-term interventions that don’t provide long-term benefits.

The courage of this representative of street children was remarkable and her presentation provided one of the most moving and important moments of the entire event.

CSC staff were also able to make valuable new connections with governments, the UN and other organisations, further increasing our global presence.



Research

PARTICIPATING IN THE UN GLOBAL STUDY ON CHILDREN DEPRIVED OF LIBERTY TO ENSURE THAT STREET CHILDREN ARE INCLUDED IN ITS ANALYSIS

A major global study on juvenile detention, mandated by the United Nations General Assembly, is now underway. The results will be tabled and discussed by all UN member states in 2019.

In 2018, we acted to gather evidence on street children's experiences with law enforcement and justice from across our Network and brought it to the attention of the UN. Our aim was to ensure that street children's experiences of being detained – often simply for being street children – was documented and included in the final summary and results.

In years to come, this study will inform the UN's juvenile justice strategy and guidance, so it's vital to raise awareness of – and examine further – how detention is used against street children.

For example, most studies on juvenile detention focus on children who have committed a crime; they ignore the fact that many of those in detention are not criminals but street children engaging in 'survival behaviours', such as vagrancy, begging or hawking, for which they can be arrested and imprisoned.

DEVELOPING THE FIRST EVER HUMAN RIGHTS INDICATORS ON STREET CHILDREN TO CHECK GOVERNMENT PROGRESS ON GENERAL COMMENT NO. 21

We have now made significant progress towards developing the first ever human rights indicators on street children based on the standards in UN General Comment No 21.

This means organisations and individuals working with street children will soon be able to measure progress (or the lack of it) and hold governments to account in respect of their obligations towards street children.

These indicators are currently undergoing piloting and validation by partners in Tanzania.

ESTABLISHING NEW RESEARCH AREAS TO BROADEN AND DEEPEN OUR UNDERSTANDING

In 2018, our Research Forum members provided valuable input into our research strategy for 2019 – 2023 with a focus on strengthening and disseminating data and evidence on street children to accelerate concrete action that will improve their lives.

With their support, we are now engaged in three new priority areas for research:

- 1.** Addressing the exclusion of street children from global surveys and strengthening methodologies for counting and estimating street children
- 2.** Calculating or estimating the cost to governments of inaction on street children
- 3.** Developing a global framework for tracking the state of street children

In 2018 we have secured pro bono support in the area of statistics and we now look forward to finding new research partners to collaborate with us on this ground-breaking work.



Campaigning

MOBILISING A MASSIVE GLOBAL AUDIENCE TO IMPROVE STREET CHILDREN'S LIVES

On International Day for Street Children 2018, we launched our '4 Steps to Equality' campaign, which breaks down the UN General Comment No.21 directives for children's rights to be respected, into four actionable steps.

As well as increasing our Network member involvement, a key aim of this campaign was to raise awareness of the issue among the general public, encouraging them to also become advocates for street children's rights.

Our Network members were active in their own countries, making this a truly global event.

Network members around the world shared the '4 Steps to Equality' materials, hosted events with street children, secured media opportunities and engaged with politicians. In some countries, this has led to the start of long-term dialogue with governments on changes they can make to improve the lives of street children.

GETTING THE MESSAGE ACROSS

Over **50 million impressions** across our social media channels on launch day – against a target of 3 million

Over **9,000 visits** to our dedicated streetchildrenday.org website

Supportive tweets from **government officials** in Albania, India, Malawi and the UK

Coverage on several media outlets, including BBC Radio and Sky TV

CREATING A PLATFORM FOR BEST PRACTICE TO BE SHARED INTERNATIONALLY

With the increased pressure on small organisations to remain continuously up to date in best practice, our Network has some unique advantages.

We are the only global Network of over 100 NGOs, researchers, advocates and on-the-ground practitioners working across 135 countries, united by one goal – to improve the lives of street children. This gives us the opportunity to share best practice very cost-effectively.

In 2018, we held our first ever international conference on *Equality and Inclusion for Street Children*, bringing together the full spectrum of our work across Advocacy, Research, Campaigning and Communications.

It was attended by over 70 delegates, including representatives from Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, India, Mexico, the Philippines, Uganda, the United States, the United Kingdom and Uruguay.

The event provided an opportunity for people and organisations working with street children to share knowledge, ideas and experiences and

to gain valuable insights, which they could then take back and apply to their own work with and for street children.

In particular, the workshops and breakout sessions provided a space for attendees to learn how other organisations strengthen their direct work with street children and advocate for change.

Feedback from attendees was positive and the event has also led to follow up discussions with potential donors.

We also organised our first ever Network meeting where CSC Network members shared their work and had the opportunity to learn new skills in workshops with external trainers. This included best practice in safeguarding and advocacy skills.

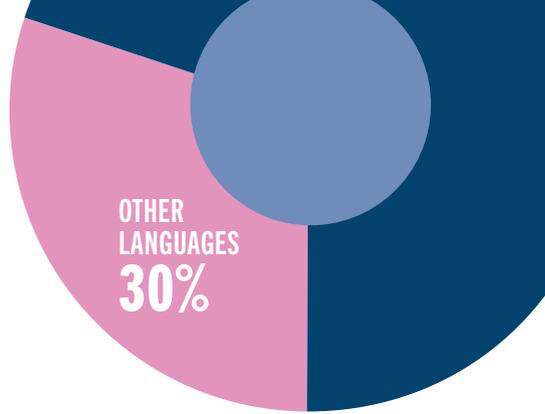
HARNESSING THE POWER OF DIGITAL TO SHARE USEFUL RESOURCES AND CONNECT STREET CHILDREN

Many of the organisations in our Network are small and work locally with street children. But with the resources, training and opportunity to connect digitally, they can enjoy the benefits of a strong global Network, without having to leave their communities or incur travel costs they may not have the funding for. In 2018



Nearly one third (30%) of visits to our website are to pages in languages other than English:

LANGUAGE	MONTHLY PAGEVIEWS
BANGLA	339
HINDI	219
SWAHILI	161
FRENCH	124
SPANISH	103
PORTUGUESE	48



we wanted to bring the resources of CSC to organisations around the world.

Our revitalised website

In 2018, we launched our revitalised, multi-lingual Consortium for Street Children website as a one-stop-shop offering information and resources to the general public and to individuals and organisations working with street children worldwide.

This has **increased year-on-year usage by 109%** - with **3,541 monthly users** up from the previous 1,695.

Crucially, the website now supports seven languages; **Bangla, Hindi, Swahili, French, Spanish and Portuguese alongside English.**

Digitally Connecting Street Children

Most street children are unaware of other children in similar situations in other countries. Most have never seen their situation as part of a global picture, thinking that living or working on the street is something that happens only to them, or in their community. Distance and difficulty of travel meant connecting with other street children was almost impossible.

Thanks to our new Digitally Connecting Street Children platform and workshops in 2018, children from five countries were able to connect with each other via a secure part of our website. This allowed the children to share their experiences and develop an understanding of the wider issues.

Five of our Network organisations in different countries delivered a total of 25 workshops to street children on children’s rights, including issues of equality, protection from violence, access to justice and basic services. These workshops were then shared digitally with the other four Network organisations to show street children: so that they could see how these same issues affected children just like them – but from other countries.

The children learned vital digital skills while interacting with the platform. For example, they uploaded videos and photos and also exchanged their experiences and insights with children in similar situations in other countries. This also provided an opportunity for workers to offer additional support to children who had experienced traumatic events disclosed in the workshops.

Feedback from both the children who participated and the facilitators has been excellent. After some initial surprise about other countries – their locations, what people wore, what languages they spoke, the children enjoyed being able to see each other and to speak about what things they had in common.



Our Network

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CARRIBEAN
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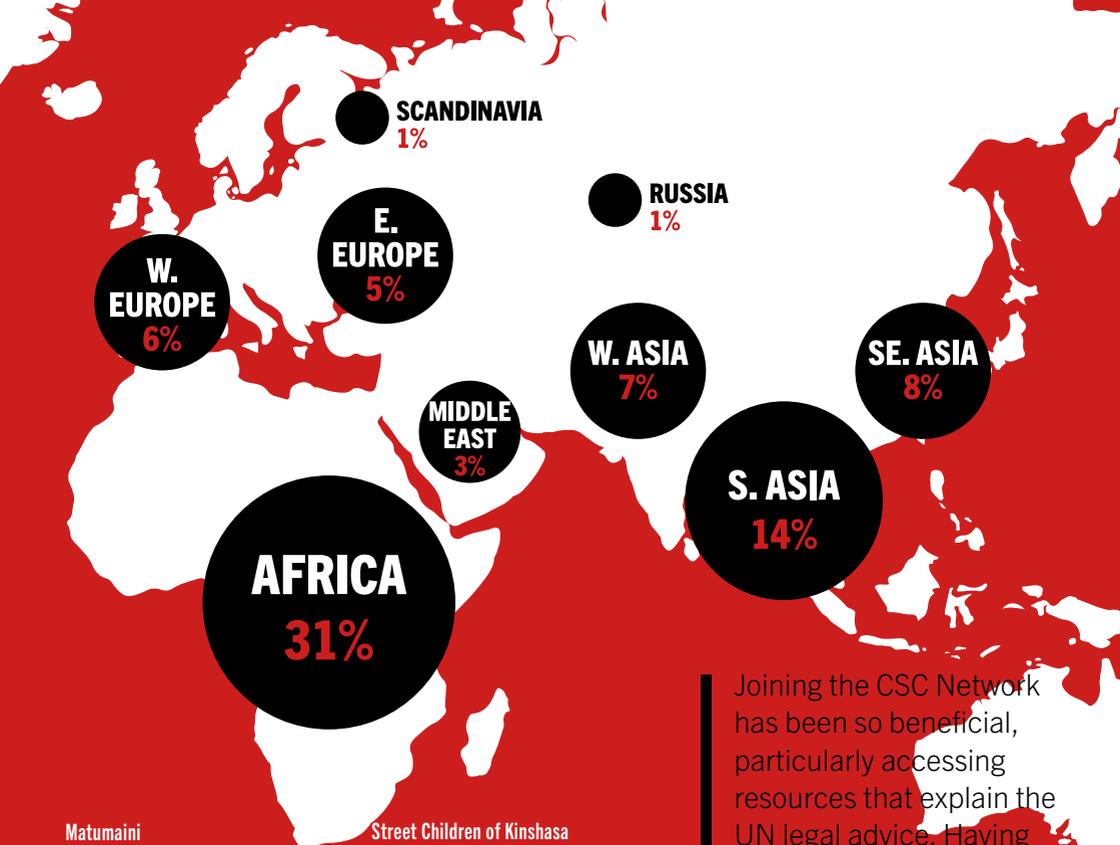
Led and coordinated by CSC's office in London, the CSC Network is a powerful, innovative and expert group of organisations. Collectively, we operate as a global force to improve the lives of street children. Individually, each has expertise in one or several areas: child safeguarding, street outreach work, education, health, nutrition, shelter, child centred approaches and family reunification. Countless numbers of street children's lives have been improved on a day to day basis by the tireless work of our Network members – and in 2018 greater knowledge exchange has led to increased collaboration on projects with real impact across countries and regions.

We welcomed 12 new organisations into the Network last year, both international ones in India and the Philippines, and local grassroots organisations in Nepal, Uganda and Bangladesh. This brings the number of organisations in the Network to 90. We are looking forward to continued strategic growth and identifying opportunities that will broaden our reach and impact as we implement our new 5 year strategy.

Abraham's Oasis
Action International Ministries
Amari Uganda
Amnesty International, International Secretariat
Amos Trust
Apprentis d'Auteuil
Asociacion Civil Gurises Unidos
Azad Foundation
Badhte Kadam
Bahay Tuluyan Foundation Inc
Bal Raksha Bharat (Save the Children in India)
Blue Dragon Children's Foundation (BDCF)
Bridge Builders Uganda
Centre for Youth Integration (CYI)
Chance for Childhood (formerly Jubilee Action)
CHETNA
Child Hope UK
Child Rights International Network (CRIN)
Child to Child

Chisomo Childrens Club
CINI
Cities for Children
Compass Children's Charity
Congo Children Trust
CWIN - Child Workers in Nepal
CWISH (Children & Women in Social Service and Human Rights)
Deaf Kidz International
Dhaka Ahsania Mission UK
Don Bosco Mission Bonn
Dwelling Places
Dynamo International
Emfasis
Fundación Casa Alianza México
Glad's House
Global Support for Kids Initiative (GSK)
GOAL Ireland
GoYe Therefore (GYT)
Grambangla Unnayan Committee
Happy Child International
Hope for Children

Human Rights Watch
Impulse NGO Network
International Rescue Committee
Lebanon (IRC)
Juconi Ecuador
Juconi Mexico
Jugend Eine Welt
Keeping Children Safe Coalition
Kidasha
Lady Fatemah Charitable Trust
Laughter Africa
Local Education and Economic Development Organisation (LEEDO)
Love of the child



Matumaini
 Metta Mission and Community
 Ministry
 Mobile School VZW
 National Network for Youth (NN4Y)
 Passion for Motherland
 Programme d'encadrement des
 enfants de la rue (PEDER)
 Railway Children
 Raising Up Hope for Uganda (RUHU)
 Reach Within
 Retrak
 S.A.L.V.E. International
 Safe Child Africa (formerly Stepping
 Stones Nigeria)
 Safe Child Thailand
 Save Street Children Uganda (SASCU)
 Save the Children UK
 Stop Aids (formerly Aids Consortium)
 Street Action
 Street Child
 Street Child United (Street Child
 World Cup)

Street Children of Kinshasa
 Street Kids Direct
 StreetInvest
 Streets Ahead Rwanda
 Students Supporting Street Kids
 The Hope Foundation for Street
 Children
 The Kenyan Children's Project
 The Micah Project (Proyecto Miqueas)
 The Regional Advisory Information and
 Network Systems RAINS
 The Samaritan Trust
 Toybox
 Trace Uganda
 Two Hands One Life
 ViaNinos UK
 Virilanie Foundation, INC.
 Voice of Street
 Walou
 War Child UK
 Zambuko Refugee and Rehabilitation
 Centre for Marginalized Youth

Joining the CSC Network has been so beneficial, particularly accessing resources that explain the UN legal advice. Having CSC's child friendly guide to explain rights to street children is incredibly helpful - the children love it

Bahay Tuluyan, Philippines

"We share our innovative resources through the CSC Network. Our work gets to help other organisations - which is great. Through CSC we found further grass roots partners to work with - we love connecting with others about our approach to education."

Mobile School, Belgium

Governance and finance



Consortium for Street Children now has considerable experience of managing large partnership grants, having successfully passed stringent 'due diligence' checks in order to qualify.

For example, in 2018, we successfully completed a number of partnership projects:

PARTNERSHIP WITH RED NOSE DAY USA

Through the Keeping Street Children Safe Project (2016 - 2018), seven organisations in our Network – in Mexico, Ecuador, India, Philippines, Uruguay and Peru – delivered highly innovative services, including digitally connecting street children across the world through online workshops. This funding also supported our work with the Government of Uruguay to pioneer the early adoption of UN General Comment No. 21. It enabled us to overhaul how we share resources with our Network members through our website, and to begin to offer resources in several languages. We now offer a multi lingual, international platform for shared learning between Network members in 130 countries.

The Keeping Street Children Safe Project directly impacted 4,045 street children and its success can also be measured by our successful application for an extension grant for 2019.

PARTNERSHIP WITH THE OAK FOUNDATION

The Building with Bamboo Project was designed to support resilience in children exposed to sexual abuse and sexual exploitation in Nepal, Uganda and Ecuador. Key achievements include supporting a child in Nepal to take her abuser to court.

This pioneering project, funded by the Oak Foundation, focused on finding innovative ways to respond to an increasing global problem: sexual abuse and exploitation of street children. Using the combined expertise of researchers and local service providers, our Building with Bamboo project identified the strengths that street children already had developed by dealing with the difficulty of living on the streets. By acknowledging and harnessing street children's resilience to adversity, local service providers were able to develop methods of supporting street children to overcome the abuse and exploitation that they had endured. By the end of the project, we had developed a new understanding about how to identify and work with street children's resilience, and were able to demonstrate how resilience-based approaches lead to better outcomes for children. As a result, our Network can now access new tools and techniques to improve their delivery of frontline services for street children overcoming abuse and exploitation.

TWO SIGNIFICANT PARTNERSHIPS WITH THE UK GOVERNMENT'S DEPARTMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (DFID)

With funding from DfID, CSC has joined the international project 'Tackling the Drivers of Modern Day Slavery and Child Labour'; one of the UK's biggest projects addressing child exploitation in Nepal, Myanmar and Bangladesh.

This initiative was led by the world-leading Institute for Development Studies at the University of Sussex and sought to tackle the drivers of child labour with a focus on child-centred interventions.

The inclusion of street children into this project is significant. Despite being years into the Sustainable Development Goals and international commitment to 'leave no one behind', street children are continually invisible on wider international development agendas, and – as a result – not included, counted, or consulted in the many brilliant programmes that could benefit them.

Through this initiative, we were able to secure funding for work in Nepal and Bangladesh, where our membership is focused, over the next four years.

Throughout 2018, we also continued our DFID UK Aid Connect-funded project with Network member Railway Children to work on improving the legal rights and lives of street children in Tanzania. We have conducted legal analysis of Tanzanian legislation, national plans and regulations, made possible through our pioneering pro-bono partnership with Baker McKenzie. Together we provide technical advocacy advice to support legislative reform. We are also translating and producing UN General Comment No.21 materials into Swahili and facilitating a learning relationship between the governments of Tanzania and Uruguay, who are some steps ahead.

INCOME

In 2018, our income increased by £248k (over 50%), from £414k in 2017 to £662k in 2018.

This growth is due to an increased and diversified range of grants and donations from both corporate and institutional donors and foundations.

- The majority of our income (82.2%) came from grants
- The remainder came from a diverse range of sources including individual donations (12.8%), donated services (2.6%) and fundraising events (1.7%)

Over 2018, we worked to diversify our income streams further to ensure a sustainable base and to meet our charitable objectives in the future.

Whilst we are committed to diversifying our income streams, we are especially grateful to the loyal individuals who have invested in and supported our work for many years.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of our donors.

EXPENDITURE

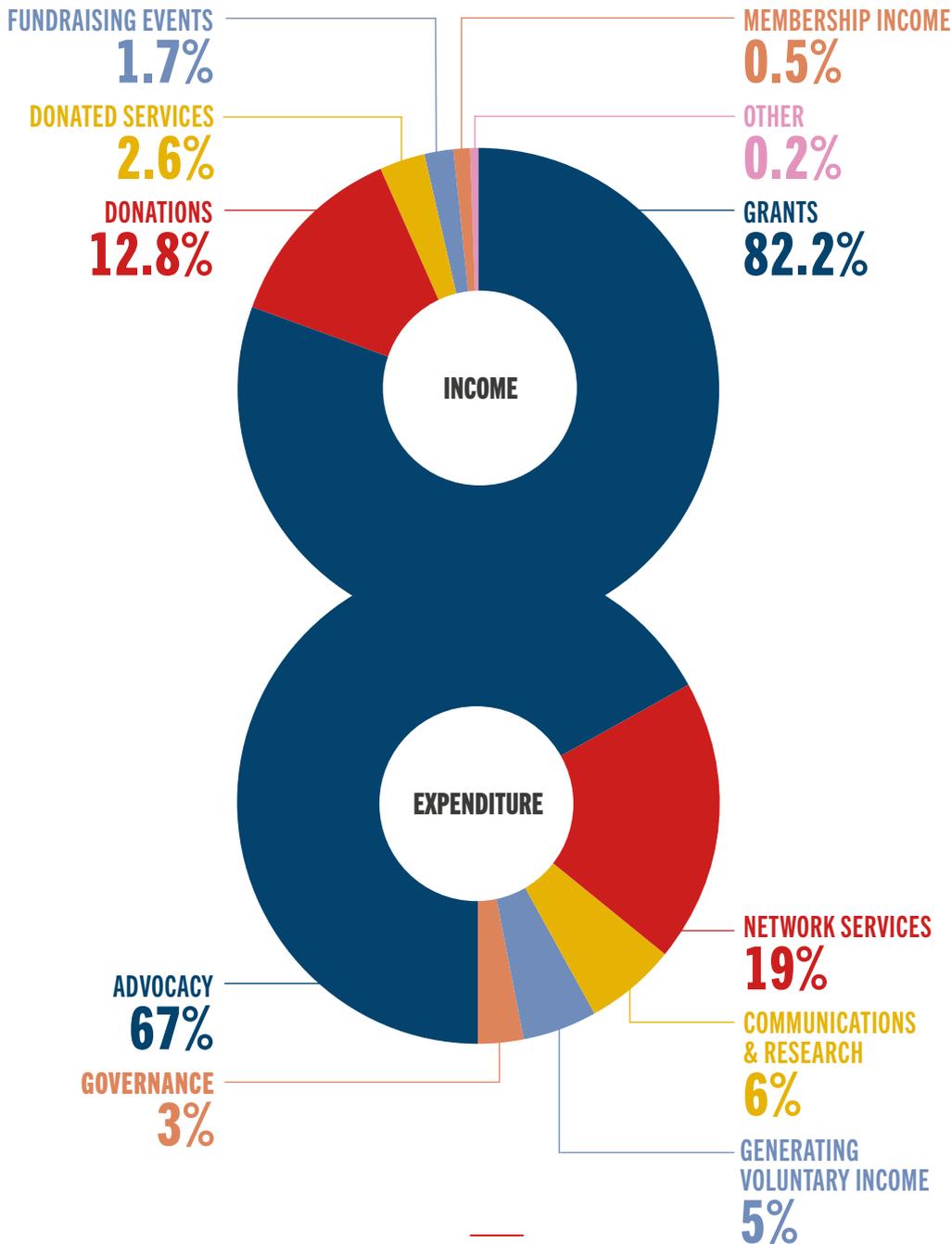
Our level of expenditure also increased, from £704k in 2017 to £801k in 2018.

- The vast majority of our expenditure (95%) is spent on our charitable activities
- The remaining 5% is used to raise vital funds to ensure our continued success

Over half (67%) of our spend was directed on advocacy and campaigning activities, with Network support and services (19%) comprising the next highest category of expenditure.

Although our figures show a deficit of £140k at year end, the majority (£120k) was on our restricted funds and represents the timing of grant income and the relevant expenditure over the lifetime of the grants, which may run in a different financial year to ours.

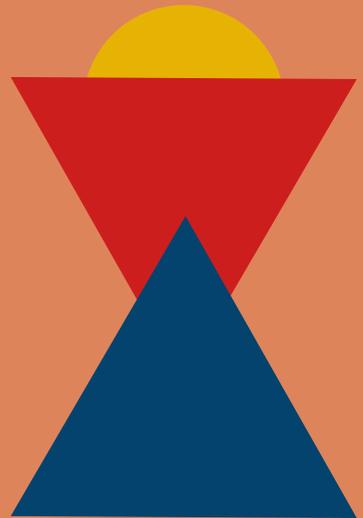
Our reserves remain healthy, at levels recommended for charities of our size.



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TOTAL INCOME	662,113
DONATIONS	£84,918
DONATED SERVICES	£17,000
FUNDRAISING EVENTS	£11,446
OTHER	£210
INVESTMENT INCOME	£1,108
MEMBERSHIP INCOME	£3,543
GRANTS	£543,889

At the time of printing these figures are undergoing independent examination; they are not expected to materially change as part of this process.



Sustainability

In September 2018, we established a Development Board independent of the Board of Trustees.

Made up of committed individual donors, the Development Board helps us develop relationships with potential high-level funding partners, including individual philanthropists, corporate supporters and those who can offer pro bono support.

Chaired by Dr Roger Hayes of APCO, the Board is now up and running, successfully recruiting new members and identifying new donors.

We would like to thank Development Board Chairman, Dr Roger Hayes and the fantastic team of volunteers for all they do to support our work.



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