



Annual **2025** Report

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OUR VISION

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

OUR MISSION

HELP deprived, excluded and vulnerable children have the capacity to improve their lives and the opportunity to 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 through their support of our cause.

Acronyms and Abbreviations

ASC:	Community health worker (Agent de Santé Communautaire)	ESAN:	Food Security and Nutrition Survey (Enquête de Sécurité Alimentaire et de Nutrition)
AC:	Community worker (Agent communautaire)	FDC:	Community Dialogue Facilitator (Facilitateur de Dialogue communautaire)
AEC:	Community Execution Agency (Agence d'Exécution Communautaire)	FBR:	Outcome-Based Financing (Financement Basé sur les Résultats)
ANPECTP:	National Agency for Early Childhood and the "Case des Tout-Petits"	GIK:	Gifts-In-Kind
VSLA:	Village Savings and Loans Association (Association Villageoise d'Epargne et de Crédit in French)	HEA:	Household Economics Analysis
CAC:	Community Action Cycle (Cycle de l'Action Communautaire in French)	IA:	Academy Inspection (Inspection d'Académie)
CAMEL:	Comprehensive Approach to Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning	IEF:	Inspection of Education and Training (Inspection de l'Education et de la Formation)
CAPE:	Child Protection Support Unit (Cellule d'Appui à la Protection de l'Enfant in French)	ISD-HD:	Integrated Service Delivery and Adoption of Healthy Behaviours
CBCPM:	Community Child Protection Mechanism (Mécanisme Communautaire de Protection de l'Enfant in French)	ISMEA:	Investing in Maternal Child and Adolescent Health (Investir dans la Santé de la Mère de l'Enfant et de l'Adolescent)
CCPE:	Communal Committee for Child Protection (Comité Communal de Protection de l'Enfant in French)	JEA:	Day of the African Child (Journée de l'Enfant Africain)
CDE:	United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child	MA:	Acute Malnutrition (Malnutrition Aigüe)
CDIPE:	Early Childhood Development Centre (Centre de Développement de la Petite Enfance in French)	MAM:	Moderate Acute Malnutrition
CDPE:	Departmental Committee for Child Protection (Comité Départemental de Protection de l'Enfant in French)	MAS:	Severe Acute Malnutrition
CFP:	Vocational Training Centre (Centre de Formation Professionnelle in French)	MYF:	Medina Yoro Foulah
CLM:	Malnutrition Control Unit (Cellule de Lutte contre la Malnutrition)	PDEF:	Partnership for Child and Family Development (Partenariat pour le Développement de l'Enfant et de la Famille)
CLP:	Local Steering Committee (Comité local de pilotage in French)	P&G:	Procter & Gamble
CONAME:	National Coalition for the Abandonment of Child Marriage in Senegal (Coalition Nationale pour l'Abandon du Mariage des Enfants au Sénégal)	PECADOM:	Home Care (Prise en Charge à Domicile)
ANC:	Prenatal Consultation	PECMA:	Management of Acute Malnutrition at the community level (Prise en charge de la Malnutrition Aigüe)
CQPE:	Neighbourhood Child Protection Committee (Comité de quartier de protection de l'Enfant in French)	MNP:	Multiple Micronutrient Powders (Poudres de micronutriments multiples)
CSPE:	Child Protection Monitoring Committee (Comité de Suivi de la Protection de l'Enfance in French)	PRN:	Nutrition Reinforcement Programme
CVACI:	Integrated Strategy of Community Watch and Alert Committees	PSNSC:	National Community Health Strategic Plan (Plan Stratégique National de Santé Communautaire)
CVAC:	Community Watch and Alerts Committee (Comité de Veille et d'Alerte Communautaire)	RPP:	Responsive and Protective Parenting
CVPE:	Village Child Protection Committee (Comité Villageois de Protection de l'Enfant)	SAR:	Enhanced Advanced Strategies (Stratégies Avancées Renforcées)
DIPE:	Integrated Early Childhood Development (Développement Intégré de la petite enfance)	SDIPE:	Integrated Early Childhood Development Structure (Structure de Développement Intégré de la Petite Enfance)
DPDPE:	Directorate for the Protection of Rights and Child Protection (Direction de la Protection des Droits et de la Protection de l'Enfant)	SGR:	Reference Management System (Système de Gestion de la Référence)
ECD:	District Management Team (Equipe Cadre de District)	SMNI:	Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (Santé Maternelle, Néonatale et Infantile)
ECR:	Regional Executive Team (Equipe Cadre de Région)	SRAJ:	Adolescent and Youth Reproductive Health (Santé de la Reproduction des Adolescent(e)s et des Jeunes)
ECSS:	On-Site Coaching and Coaching (Encadrement et Coaching Sur Site)	SRM:	Reproductive and Menstrual Health (Santé Reproductive et Menstruelle)
		SRH:	Sexual and Reproductive Health (Santé Sexuelle et de la Reproduction)
		UCOJ:	Youth Counselling and Guidance Unit (Unité de Conseil et d'Orientation des Jeunes)
		UEPLM:	A Child By The Hand (Un Enfant Par La Main)
		VADI:	Integrated Home Visits (Visites À Domicile Intégrées)
		VANE:	Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation

Message from the Country Director



Thanks to the unwavering commitment of our technical and financial partners, the dedication of our staff, and the resilience of the communities we serve, our programs reached 1,772,937 children, youth, and family members.

We will continue to strengthen our impact through the integrated implementation of our Guinea and Senegal (GinSeng) program portfolio. This strategic approach allows us to address more effectively the structural causes of vulnerability among children and youth, while fostering their positive development, and that of their families and communities. It reflects our ambition to sustain our achievements and amplify our impact in the Sahel for every child in the years to come.

Dear partners, donors, parents, communities, and colleagues, I am deeply grateful for all your efforts to promote the rights and protection of every child in Senegal.

We will continue on this path with humility, courage, and ambition. Now more than ever, it is crucial that we work together and keep investing in future generations. Every action matters. Every voice counts.

Happy reading!

DR. ALLASSANE DRABO

Fiscal Year 2025 unfolded successfully despite a global and national context marked by severe economic uncertainties, a decline in international aid, and increased competition for resources. While these realities are concerning, they did not weaken our determination to stand alongside vulnerable children, youth, and families in Senegal.

Now more than ever, the needs are immense. In both rural and peri-urban communities, children continue to face significant challenges related to health, education, protection, and resilience in the face of environmental change. In response, we redoubled our efforts to optimize resources, strengthen our field presence, and—most importantly—co-create sustainable, context-appropriate solutions with local stakeholders.

About ChildFund

ChildFund International is a child-focused development organization that works throughout Asia, Africa and the Americas to connect children with the people, resources and institutions they need to grow up healthy, educated, skilled and safe — safe at home, at school, in the community and online.

Delivered through over 200 local implementing partner organizations, our programs address the underlying conditions that prevent any child or youth from achieving their full potential. We place a special emphasis on child protection throughout our approach because violence, exploitation, abuse, and neglect can reverse developmental gains in an instant. In 2024, we reached 24.3 million children and family members in 23 countries.



200+

Local implementing partner organizations



86

Years of Service



23

Program Countries



USD 700 million

invested in championing locally led development over the past decade.

About ChildFund Senegal

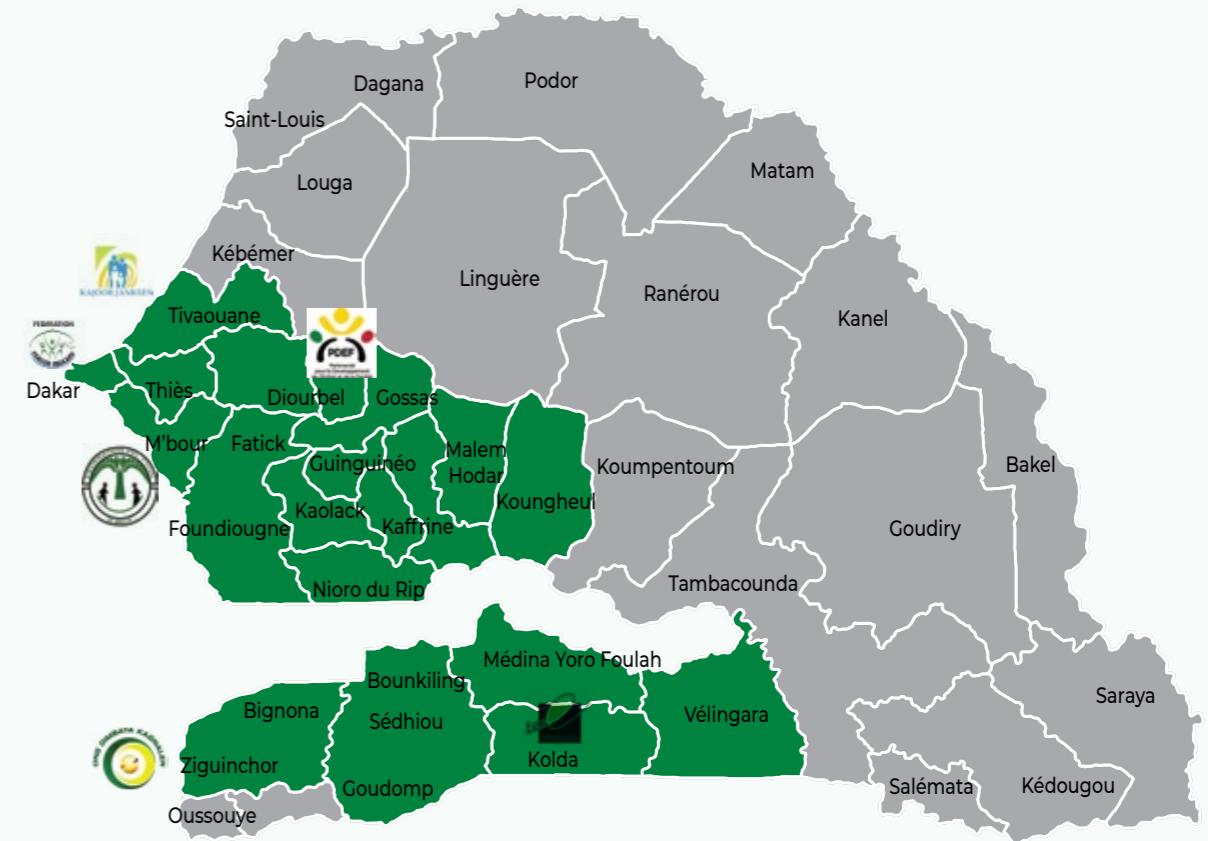
ChildFund is uniquely positioned to make a meaningful difference everywhere we work, with:



Program Priorities

 Early Childhood Development	 Education	 Health and Nutrition
 Child Protection	 Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	 Food Security
 Livelihoods	 Youth Development	 Environmental Sustainability
 Advocacy		 Emergency Response

Areas of Operation



ChildFund implements programs in 9 regions:

Dakar, Thiès, Diourbel, Ziguinchor, Kaffrine, Kaolack, Fatick, Sédhiou and Kolda.

We also implement advocacy initiatives at the national level that impact children and youth across the country and help them grow up healthy, educated, skilled and safe.

Grant-Funded Programs

- Integrated Early Childhood Development Programme
- Nutrition Reinforcement Programme (PRN) in Diourbel, Ziguinchor, Kolda, Fatick, Sédhiou and Thiès
- Student Performance Improvement Programme
- Strengthening Youth Citizenship, Leadership and Employability Program
- Programme for the Promotion of the Rights and Protection of Children
- Household Economic Empowerment and Resilience Programme
- Project for Improvement of the Sexual and Reproductive Health of Adolescents and Young Adults in Diourbel and Thiès
- Positive Youth Development Project: Kaolack, Fatick and Kaffrine
- Water Sanitation and Purification Project in Mbour and Ziguinchor

Our Local Partners

- Federation Pencum Ndakaru in Dakar
- Fel Yook Federation in Mbour
- Kajoor Jankeen Federation in Thiès
- Dimbaya Kagnalen in Ziguinchor
- Partenariat pour le Développement de l'Enfant et de la Famille (PDEF) in Diourbel
- Fodde in Kolda

Our Reach

During fiscal year FY 25, the sponsorship program and projects implemented by ChildFund Senegal reached 1,772,937 children, their families, and their communities.

Children				Youth			
0-5 years		6-14 years		15-17 years		18-24 years	
Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
12,507	13,549	32,479	35,993	17,474	17,581	34,048	31,536

Adult - 25+		Subtotal by gender		Total
Male	Female	Male	Female	
398,488	536,101	494,996	634,76	1129,756

Reach through child sponsorship

1,129,756

Children				Youth			
0-5 years		6-14 years		15-17 years		18-24 years	
Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
42,016	29,599	21,418	21,995	9,826	11,806	7,091	10,470

Adult - 25+		Subtotal by gender		Total
Male	Female	Male	Female	
11,938	42,561	92,289	116,431	208,720

Reach through Grants

208,720

Youth					
15-17 years		18-24 years		25+ Years	
Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
5%	4%	19%	20%	29%	23%
21,723	17,378	82,548	86,892	125,994	99,926

Media data

434,461



Program Impact

Early Childhood Development (ECD)



Our approach to tackling development challenges begins at the very foundation of childhood. Through our Early Childhood Development (ECD) program, we take a holistic and inclusive approach to ensure every child grows up healthy, safe, and supported. We work to improve access to nutritious food, empower parents and caregivers with essential skills and resources, and promote high-quality early learning environments.

At the same time, we focus on building safe and protective homes and communities where children's rights are respected, laying a strong foundation for a smooth and successful transition into primary education.

Impact

- **251 supervisors and instructors** received training on child screening and care for children aged 6–59 months, adoption of the competency-based approach, and effective management of multigrade classes.
- **3 ECD centres** in Thiès (Mbour 1, Keur Ndiour, and Diayane Touba Peycouck) were renovated and fully equipped, providing safer and more stimulating learning environments for young children.
- **7 new playgroups** were established and equipped, while 31 existing playgroups were strengthened to improve access to quality early learning opportunities.
- **92 community health workers and traditional healers** were trained in child protection, early learning and stimulation, health, nutrition, and the production of locally made toys that enhance children's cognitive development.
- **570 mother-child pairs** received targeted support to improve child nutrition, health, and early stimulation practices.
- **Over 21, 739 children** benefited from strengthened nutritional monitoring through regular weighing sessions, arm circumference measurements, and food supplementation for those at risk of malnutrition.
- **More than 10, 771 parents** and caregivers took part in cooking demonstrations and educational sessions that promoted proper nutritional care for infants and young children at home



“I have a very stubborn nephew; I used to yell at him and beat him so that he would obey. After the training with our playgroup, I applied what I learned, speaking to him gently and showing him what to do. Now he is less stubborn. Sometimes he even comes to me to talk. When you speak to children with affection, they listen and behave better.”

~ Aminata, mother of four.





“The kit included many items such as clothes, towels, pairs of socks, soap, including the clothes she is wearing today. Our resources are limited, and it is very difficult for us to fully provide for our children. That is why your support in caring for children is a great relief for me, my family, and the whole community,” says Dieynaba, a mother.

Baby kits for newborns

When a child is born, the first few weeks are critical for their health and development, and having the right essentials can make all the difference. In Senegal, many families, especially those in low-income communities, struggle to access basic items needed to care for a newborn. This gap puts the health and well-being of both mothers and babies at risk during one of the most vulnerable stages of life.

To respond to this need, ChildFund, with support from Lutheran World Relief and in collaboration with its local partners, launched

an initiative to provide families with essential supplies for newborn care.

Through this project, ChildFund distributed baby kits to 6,595 children aged 0 to 3 in the regions of Dakar, Thiès, Mbour, Diourbel, Ziguinchor, and Kolda, including infants at Cité de l'Emmanuel in Nianing, a center that cares for orphaned, abandoned, and sick children. Each kit contained essential items such as diapers, clothing, hygiene products, blankets, and other necessities to promote infant health and hygiene.

Education

ChildFund's education programs focus on providing access to quality education, promoting safe learning environments, and supporting the holistic development of children, including their social-emotional well-being. We work with teachers, parents, and communities to ensure children have equitable opportunities to succeed academically and complete school. The 23,585 children enrolled in our sponsored program enjoyed accessible and inclusive education, were equipped with learning materials and all what was necessary to improve their learning outcomes.



Impact



School kits for children

20,756 students at the elementary and lower secondary levels received school kits containing notebooks, pens, pencils, and geometry sets. The distribution improved learning conditions, boosted academic performance, and enabled children to start the school year on time with greater confidence and readiness to learn.



Improving the quality of teaching and learning

- **5 schools** in the Department of Medina Yoro Foulah were equipped with 451 tables and benches, creating more comfortable and conducive learning environments.
- **250 teachers** in Grades 1 and 2 were trained in innovative methods for teaching reading and mathematics, helping to strengthen foundational learning outcomes.
- In Thiès, **90 teachers** received training in child protection, psychosocial support, and interpersonal skills, enhancing their ability to build safe, supportive, and engaging classrooms.



Improving school infrastructure, access to water and hygiene

- **20 hygiene blocks**, adapted for menstrual hygiene management, were built or renovated in schools across Dakar, Diourbel, and Thiès, in partnership with Kajoor Jankeen, PDEF, and Pencum Ndakaru.
- **58 schools** received hygiene and cleaning products, benefiting 50,764 students and helping to maintain clean, healthy, and inclusive learning environments.
- **100 handwashing stations** were installed in 37 schools and educational institutions across Dakar (20), Mbour (20), and Diourbel (60). These facilities improved hygiene practices and created safer, healthier learning environments.
- **21,268 students** and **688 teachers** and administrative staff received handwashing kits containing solid and liquid soap. The kits encouraged daily handwashing and helped reduce the spread of infectious diseases in schools.
- **124 students** and **4 teachers** at Yadjine 2 Elementary School in the Pire commune benefited from a new water supply system, ensuring reliable access to clean water for drinking and hygiene.
- Awareness sessions on hand hygiene and the maintenance of handwashing stations reached students and teachers, delivered with the support of the Education and Training Inspectorates.



Strengthening educational capacities

- **64 school principals** were trained in educational leadership and school management, in collaboration with the NGO Fel Yook, the Thiès IA, and the Mbour II IEF.
- **36 teachers** were trained to identify and support children with special educational needs (SEN) and to apply inclusive classroom management techniques. They also received training on parenting strategies, online safety, and essential life skills, including first aid, road safety, hygiene and sanitation, climate change awareness, values, and citizenship.

“We are very happy to have handwashing stations at school because they greatly contribute to our hygiene and health by limiting the spread of disease. Before the handwashing stations were installed, we often had to go to houses near the school to wash our hands. Now, with these handwashing stations in place, students and teachers practice good hygiene every day.” explains Aissatou, a 14-year-old student.



Youth Development



ChildFund’s youth programs strengthen the capacity of young people through three key focus areas: safe employment, reproductive health education, and active community participation.

Through vocational training and job readiness initiatives, youth acquire the skills needed for sustainable employment, fostering economic independence and reducing poverty.

Comprehensive reproductive health education equips them to make informed decisions about their well-being.

Additionally, ChildFund promotes youth engagement in family and community life, nurturing leadership, civic responsibility, and social participation to build a brighter, more resilient future.

Impact



- **Over 300 young people** in Diourbel and Thiès participated in Voice Now! groups that helped them strengthen their life skills, build confidence, and become active contributors in their communities.





- **138 peer educators** from schools and learning institutions were trained to promote positive and sustainable behaviors in menstrual and reproductive health, and to improve access to adolescent- and youth-friendly SRH and MHM services.





- Through their leadership, monthly discussions and sensitization sessions on Adolescent and Youth Reproductive Health (AYRH) reached peers across communities, raising awareness on health, hygiene, and gender equality.

Child Protection and Advocacy

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In partnership with Africa International of Technology (AIT), **100 young men and women** in Thiès completed certified vocational training in various trades, enhancing their employability and economic independence.
- 

Under the Feed the Future Senegal Dooleel Ndaw Ñi project funded by USAID, the PDEF–ChildFund–CORAF consortium implemented youth-focused initiatives in Kaolack, Fatick, and Kaffrine, supporting young people to build livelihoods and strengthen community resilience.
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To strengthen youth participation and leadership, ChildFund created and revitalized 126 4-H clubs, engaging **2,820 young people** across Kaolack, Kaffrine, and Fatick. These clubs provide young people with structured spaces for personal growth, collective development, and community engagement. Through training, exchange, and civic action, the 4-H movement continues to foster youth empowerment and active participation in local development.
- 

ChildFund also organized capacity-building sessions for **192 4-H club leaders**, equipping them with the skills to manage and lead the clubs effectively, mentor younger members, and ensure the long-term sustainability of the 4-H movement within their communities.

Violence against children can happen anywhere—at home, in schools, within communities, or in public spaces, often perpetrated by those entrusted with their care. Protecting children from all forms of violence

remains one of ChildFund's top priorities. A safe and nurturing environment is the foundation for every child's healthy development, dignity, and well-being.



I was fortunate to have ChildFund's support throughout my educational journey. Now an agricultural engineer, I founded my own company, Agrokhidma, which allows me to cultivate the land while supporting and guiding many young people toward innovative agriculture, a real driver of food self-sufficiency and job creation for young people and women.

Thanks to this support, I have been able to transform my potential into concrete action for my community: I employ many young people and women to help with harvesting, while helping my community access healthy, high-quality food at a lower cost."

~ Ousmane, farmer in Diourbel region.

Strengthening child protection systems

In 2025, ChildFund deepened its collaboration with the Ministry of Family and Solidarity and its technical directorates (DPDPE, CAPE), working alongside the Government of Senegal to strengthen child protection systems and expand awareness on online safety.

To ensure consistent, quality protection services, ChildFund developed key reference tools and training materials on child safeguarding, online protection, climate

change impacts, and youth advocacy. A national study on child mobility shed light on major protection gaps, guiding future interventions.

In addition, 48 trainers of trainers were equipped to cascade child protection knowledge to local leaders, teachers, and community representatives, ensuring that learning translates into sustained action at the grassroots level.

Engaging communities for change

Child protection begins with strong communities. ChildFund supported 599 community protection structures to become fully functional, enabling them to identify, prevent, and respond to child abuse.

Children and young people also took the lead. Eight municipal child councils were established, 61 youth networks were structured, and 980 young advocates were trained to speak out on issues affecting them and their peers.

Strengthening civil registration and health interoperability

Working with UNICEF, the Ministry of Health and Social Action (MSAS), and ANEC, ChildFund established 11 civil registry–health service corners to ensure that every child is

registered at birth and recognized by law. This collaboration bridges health and protection systems, ensuring that no child remains invisible.

Building climate resilience and child safety

Recognizing the link between environmental degradation and child vulnerability, ChildFund integrated environmental resilience into protection efforts. Over 46,000 people were sensitized on climate and child protection issues.

Through the One Tree, One Life initiative, communities planted 4,612 trees and reforested 1.5 hectares of mangroves, helping restore ecosystems while nurturing a safer environment for children.

Strengthening case detection and response

ChildFund supported the creation of a community-based detection and referral system that enables early identification and management of child protection cases. This

local mechanism ensures that children at risk receive timely and appropriate support from trained service providers.

Policy influencing

ChildFund’s approach placed children and youth at the center of advocacy efforts. Their mobilization led to the allocation of local budgets for child protection, the revitalization of municipal protection committees, and even the submission of a memorandum to

the Prime Minister calling for stronger child protection measures.

A national awareness march further amplified their voices, uniting partners, communities, and leaders in the call to end violence against children.

Promoting children’s rights and voices

Throughout the year, ChildFund joined partners and communities in celebrating national and international child rights days, including the Convention on the Rights of the Child, the International Day of the Girl, and

the Day of the African Child. These moments served as powerful platforms to amplify children’s voices, raise awareness on their rights, and inspire collective action toward a safer, more inclusive Senegal for every child.

“A few months ago, my dream of becoming a teacher was almost destroyed. My mother wanted me to get married early, believing it would protect me and secure my future. But deep down, I knew that was not the life I wanted.

Luckily, I was not alone. In my village, ChildFund set up a Village Child Protection Committee that identifies and responds to cases of child abuse. When the committee learned about my situation, they spoke with my family. After several discussions, my mother agreed to cancel the marriage. Today, I am still in school and working hard to achieve my dream. I am preparing for my middle school diploma (BFEM). I have also joined the committee as an active member. Inspired by my own story, I now raise awareness among parents and children about the dangers of child marriage and the importance of education.”
~ Awa, 16.



Food Security & Livelihoods



To strengthen food security and women's economic empowerment, ChildFund, in collaboration with local partners, implemented a comprehensive livelihoods resilience program in communities vulnerable to recurring food crises. The initiative supported the establishment of cereal banks to ensure year-round access to staple foods, particularly during lean seasons. These community-managed grain reserves help stabilize food

prices, reduce hunger, and build resilience against climate shocks.

Alongside the cereal banks, the program also introduced livestock projects and Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs), enabling women to access finance, save collectively, and invest in income-generating activities that strengthen household food security and economic independence.

Cereal Banks

To strengthen community resilience and improve food security, ChildFund supported the establishment and operation of cereal banks across targeted regions. These

community-managed systems help stabilize cereal prices, ensure access to food during lean periods, and promote self-reliance among vulnerable households.

Impact:

Cereal Banks



38 cereal banks established, including rural banks and consumer cooperatives in Dakar, serving as sustainable community food reserves.



110,602 people reached, including children, youth, and adults, benefiting directly and indirectly from improved food access



601.5 tons of cereals distributed to help households cope with food shortages during the dry season



Repayment rate of 85%, allowing redistribution to begin in July–August 2025, ensuring continued community benefit and sustainability



Launch of a second function of the cereal banks aimed at maintaining cereal affordability during the dry season and reducing household vulnerability to market fluctuations

Livestock Rearing

To promote household resilience and improve nutrition and income security, ChildFund supported community-based livestock rearing initiatives targeting vulnerable families. The

project focused on enhancing livelihoods, diversifying income sources, and ensuring sustainable asset growth through a pass-on system.

Impact

Livestock Projects



7,242 households reached, benefiting approximately **27,282 individuals** through livestock distribution and training in animal husbandry



33% of animals passed on to new beneficiaries, strengthening community solidarity and ensuring the continuity of the program



10% of animals sold and **4% consumed**, contributing directly to improved household nutrition and income stability



Herd size after pass-on: 3,533 animals, reflecting sustained livestock growth and asset accumulation.



6,470,000 FCFA generated from sales, which households reinvested to meet essential needs such as food, healthcare, and education for their children

I live with my mother and father. A little over a year ago, my family and I received three goats (one male and two females) through ChildFund’s “Passing on the Gift” program. Shortly after arriving, the two females gave birth. Thanks to their rapid growth and reproductive cycle, we now have eight goats. We were even able to sell four of them to meet our basic needs: healthcare, food, and education for my three brothers and sisters.” says Aminata, 11, Diourbel.



Health & Nutrition

Our health programs are dedicated to nurturing physical, mental, and emotional well-being, addressing essential health needs at every stage of a child’s life. We strive to enhance the health practices of caregivers, especially pregnant and postpartum mothers, and engage the entire community in promoting healthier lifestyles.

Our initiatives for adolescents and youth place a special emphasis on adolescent and youth reproductive health. Furthermore, we collaborate closely with the government to ensure the availability of medical and pharmaceutical supplies, tackling critical health conditions with comprehensive care and support

Nutrition Strengthening Program (PRN)

Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs)

To enhance women’s economic empowerment and strengthen community financial resilience, ChildFund supported the establishment and growth of Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs). These groups enable

members, particularly women, to save safely, access small loans, and invest in income-generating activities that improve household wellbeing.



Impact



1,503 VSLA groups established, creating community-based financial systems that foster economic inclusion and self-reliance.



28,236 active members, the majority being women, benefiting from improved access to savings and credit.



Net profit of 796,052,547 FCFA generated through savings and lending activities, demonstrating strong group performance and sustainability.



Return on performing assets: 32%, reflecting efficient portfolio management.



In FY25, ChildFund implemented the Investing in Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health (ISMEA) Project, funded by the World Bank, in the Sédhiou and Ziguinchor regions. The project contributes to national efforts to improve the health and nutrition of the most vulnerable populations, particularly children under five, pregnant women, and adolescent girls. Through integrated interventions, the project:

- Monitors and promotes the growth and development of young children,
- Treats acute malnutrition among vulnerable populations,
- Conducts behavior change communication campaigns on health and nutrition, and
- Implements community initiatives to strengthen food security for vulnerable households.



Return on total assets: 31%, indicating overall financial health and effective use of resources.



Savings yield: 46%, showing high member participation and commitment to collective growth.



Digitalization process launched to modernize record-keeping, improve transparency, and enhance financial tracking across VSLA groups.

Impact



31,056 children under two were weighed through routine growth monitoring, achieving 83% coverage.



Nearly 9 in 10 children (89.18%) showed adequate weight gain, reflecting improved feeding and care practices.



121,632 children aged 6–59 months were screened for malnutrition, reaching 66.7% coverage.



Screening revealed only **1.46%** moderate and **0.74%** severe acute malnutrition, showing steady progress in early detection and management.



5,991 awareness sessions on child nutrition, health, and hygiene reached **47,427 parents and caregivers**, helping families adopt better feeding and care practices at home.

Strengthening communities for better health and nutrition

ChildFund worked hand in hand with local authorities, health partners, and communities to create lasting change in child and family well-being.

- Communities took the lead in promoting better nutrition practices, with stronger participation in awareness and growth-monitoring activities.
- Local governments stepped up by committing to retain Community Development Agents (CDAs), ensuring that essential health and nutrition services continue even after project closure.
- Results-Based Financing (RBF) incentives empowered vulnerable households to access vital services such as reproductive

health, civil registration, and national identification, helping families exercise their rights and improve their futures.

- RBF also encouraged expectant mothers to attend prenatal consultations and give birth in health facilities, improving maternal and newborn outcomes.
- Community Initiative funds supported vulnerable but ambitious families to improve their living conditions and build pathways out of poverty.
- Closer collaboration with health-sector partners strengthened service delivery, coordination, and impact at the community level.



“Cheikh is 2 years old and my first child. A few months after his birth, he lost a lot of weight, and I was completely panicked. I didn’t understand what was happening or how to help my baby. Thanks to the women in my neighborhood, I was guided and invited to take part in the nutrition strengthening activities organized by ChildFund. Since then, I’ve learned how to feed my child better, diversifying his meals with healthy and balanced foods made from local products. Through the practical advice and cooking demonstrations, I now know how to prepare nutritious meals adapted to his age, and I can already see the difference, Cheikh is more alert, healthy, and full of energy. I am deeply grateful to ChildFund for its support, which helps me protect my child’s health and ensure his proper development,” says Fatou.

Improving Reproductive Health for Adolescents and Youth (PASSAJE)

Co-financed by the German Cooperation BMZ, ChildFund and its local partners —the Kajoor Jankeen Federation in Thiès and the NGO PDEF in Diourbel — are implementing the Improving Adolescent and Youth Reproductive Health (PASSAJE) project over a three-year period (2022–2025). This project aims to improve the reproductive health of adolescents and young people in two communes in the Thiès department (Fandéne and Thiès Est) and

three communes in the Diourbel department (Diourbel, Ngohé, and Patar). In FY25, the project continued its efforts across 32 sites (16 schools and 16 health posts) reaching approximately 25,367 adolescents and young people aged 10–24. As part of its campaign to encourage positive behavioral change and improve access to vital health services for adolescents and youth, the project achieved the following:



The PASSAJE project registered **64.5% male involvement** in menstrual hygiene management, up from **18%** at baseline, with fathers, male teachers and boys actively supporting awareness sessions, and girls' access to sanitary products.



Improving reproductive health for adolescents in Senegal

In FY25, ChildFund implemented the PASSAJE project to improve the sexual and reproductive health of adolescents and youth in Diourbel and Thies regions. Key achievements include:

16 sanitary blocks built in 16 schools

with equipment such as washbasins, water tanks and sanitary towel chutes.



16 boreholes equipped with pumping systems and linked to sanitary blocks to provide access to potable water.

83.8% of girls practice appropriate menstrual hygiene, compared with 40% at baseline.



64.5% male involvement in menstrual hygiene management, up from 18% at baseline, with fathers, male teachers and boys actively supporting awareness sessions, and girls' access to sanitary products.



12.5% to 5.3% drop in girls' school absenteeism due to menstruation thanks to improved sanitation and menstrual hygiene management services.



90.8% of adolescents and youth adopt positive reproductive health behaviors, compared with 45.1% at the baseline.



Youth-led advocacy

has prompted some local authorities to allocate budgets for the management of health infrastructures and awareness-raising activities.



Strengthened local actors' capacities,

including teachers and peer educators, foreshadowing the continuity of interventions.



“I was paralyzed. I preferred not to move at all rather than risk staining my dress.” Khadija, 15, recalls her first period at school. Today, she speaks about menstruation without embarrassment with her classmates: “They explained to us that it’s a normal thing. We don’t have to feel ashamed. Now, we support each other.”

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

Before

In this photo, Astou draws water with the help of her child from a traditional well in a rural area of Diourbel. Every day, they filled water cans to meet the household's daily needs. This scene illustrates the reality of many families who, lacking access to drinking water at

home, must travel long distances to obtain it. It highlights the challenges associated with access to water, an essential resource for the health, nutrition, and well-being of rural communities.



After

Through ChildFund's water supply program, Astou now has access to clean drinking water at home. This intervention has made a major difference for women and children, who previously had to travel long distances

to fetch water. Now, families have a reliable and sustainable source of water, contributing to improved health, hygiene, and daily living conditions.



Sanitation and purification project to provide access to drinking water for the populations of Mbour and Ziguinchor (P&G)

In FY25, ChildFund implemented a WASH project in the Ziguinchor and Mbour departments to improve access to safe drinking water and promote good hygiene practices among 34,744 people. The project

distributed water purification sachets; installed UVC-based water treatment systems, and conducted hygiene awareness campaigns to encourage healthy behaviors.

Achievements

1,073,941

water purification sachets were distributed to 4,343 households.

1,556

purification kits (buckets with taps and filter cloths) were provided to families.

4

UVC water treatment systems were installed (three in Mbour and one in Ziguinchor) ensuring clean, safe water for local communities

Training

Community actors and households received training on the correct use of purification products

10

school campaigns reached 2,770 students and 90 teachers, strengthening hygiene education in schools

5

radio programs broadcast key hygiene messages to an estimated 90,000 listeners

18,288

Household visits combined with sachet distribution reached 18,288 people, promoting proper water treatment at the household level

Community Impact

- Communities mobilized local contributions to maintain the UVC systems and formed four local management committees to oversee their operation.
- Solar-powered pumping and treatment systems eliminated the need for long water-fetching trips, reducing domestic burdens, especially for women and girls.
- Households improved water storage practices by consistently using tap-fitted buckets.
- Families strengthened their knowledge on purification techniques and the importance of drinking safe water.
- Communities initiated innovative solutions, such as using carts to transport water barrels and extending taps to supply nearby households.
- Cases of diarrheal diseases decreased, reflecting better hygiene and sanitation behaviors.
- Sustainable water treatment mechanisms enhanced community self-reliance, ensuring long-term access to clean water.

"We now have access to clean drinking water, and children no longer suffer from stomach aches and diarrhea. The task of fetching water, which used to take our time and keep us from earning an income or caring for our families, is now behind us. Today, we have more time to focus on our work and our families' well-being." — Ngoné, mother of five, Mbour



Environmental Sustainability

Communities in Senegal are increasingly vulnerable to the growing frequency and intensity of weather-related disasters. These challenges are compounded by land degradation, biodiversity loss, pollution, and waste, further disrupting livelihoods, deepening food insecurity, and intensifying competition over scarce resources like water and arable land. Such pressures often lead to resource-based conflicts at both community and household levels, placing children at heightened risk of violence, exploitation, poor health, and interrupted education.

ChildFund's sustainability programs are designed to protect the environment and strengthen community resilience in the face

of the triple planetary crisis—environmental degradation, biodiversity loss, and pollution. Through school- and community-based adaptation initiatives, these programs also address peacebuilding and child protection concerns that emerge from environmental disasters and resource-related tensions.

ChildFund is committed to supporting the Government's adaptation goals by enhancing resilience in vulnerable communities through our core programming in education, livelihoods, and child protection. These efforts not only build adaptive capacity but also integrate sustainable solutions that enable both children and nature to thrive.

Youth lead environmental conservation efforts in Ziguinchor



In the Nyassia community, Ziguinchor region, young people are playing a crucial role in restoring degraded mangrove ecosystems.

In partnership with local authorities and ChildFund, they launched a mangrove revitalization movement in August 2024. Under the slogan "Youth in action against environmental degradation," youth have planted 10,000 mangrove plants, mangoes, and

other species on several hectares of land within a year.

"Mangrove reforestation plays a key role. It is a breeding ground for fish and other marine creatures. Mangroves also combat coastal erosion and provide a source of food for communities," said Mr. Omar Sonko, Colonel of Water, Forests and Hunting, Conservator of the Nyassia Marine Protected Areas.

Mangrove reforestation plays a key role. It is a breeding ground for fish and other marine creatures. Mangroves also combat coastal erosion and provide a source of food for communities," - Omar Sonko, Colonel of Water, Forests and Hunting, Conservator of the Nyassia Marine Protected Areas.

Mangroves are essential for coastal protection, carbon sequestration, and biodiversity. Fatoumata, 19, understands their importance:

"When we protect our mangroves, we protect our food, our homes, and our future. We are already seeing the difference. I am particularly proud to have contributed to this citizen-led, collective youth initiative, which is already bearing fruit after only eight months. Within two years, this area will be entirely covered in mangroves, promoting fish reproduction, combating coastal erosion, while providing local populations with a sustainable source of oysters."



Today, the place is gradually transforming as the mangroves grow.

ChildFund and its partners aim to expand this youth-focused community project to restore at least five additional hectares of degraded mangroves, adding 60,000 trees by next year.

Mamadou Mbaye, Director of Programs and Sponsorship (PSD), emphasizes the importance of environmental conservation

for children in Senegal, "In Senegal, youth are a driving force for change. With their energy, creativity, and commitment, young people play a vital role in reforestation and environmental protection. By giving them the necessary knowledge and resources, we help them become actors in sustainable development; restoring ecosystems, preserving biodiversity, and building a greener future for all."

There is no dirty job: Women making biochar in Senegal



Members of the Takku Ligguey women's network making biochar. From left: Ndeye Astou Mbaye, Astou Condé, Maguette Ndeye, Naty Niang, Déguène Cisse, Soukeye Souaré, Kéne Ndongo, and Fatou Ba Gueye.

When you first meet the women of the Takku Ligguey network in Senegal's Thiès Region, you might mistake them for teachers, traders, or professionals on their way to a community meeting. Dressed in elegant, brightly colored fabrics with matching headscarves and radiant smiles, nothing about them suggests the biochar business. Yet these women are pioneers, turning agricultural waste into

biochar, a cleaner and greener alternative to traditional charcoal or firewood.

At first, one might expect to find a smoky, dusty site filled with women covered in soot. Instead, the scene is strikingly different: vibrant women in beautiful Senegalese attire working efficiently at a simple well-organized production site.

“There is no dirty job,” says Astou Condé, Secretary General of the Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) network that brings together 1,440 women to produce biochar. “If you are choosy, you cannot earn. People sometimes ask us why, as women, we choose to do this dirty work. We say we do it for our children, for our families. We do it for ourselves and for our own development. We do it also to conserve our environment so that we can pass on a clean environment to future generations.”

In Senegal, where agriculture employs nearly 70% of the population and women carry much of the labor burden, rural communities are finding new ways to earn a living while protecting their environment. Supported by ChildFund, the Takku Ligguey (which means “Women Working Together” in Wolof) network is transforming discarded peanut shells, rice husks, and crop residues into a valuable and sustainable fuel for cooking.

Using a locally built biochar machine co-funded through their VSLA savings and the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation at a cost of about 2,000,000 CFA francs (USD 3,200), the women mold the agricultural waste into compact briquettes using a simple hand press. These are then sun-dried for eight hours before being packaged and sold in recycled 5- and 10-kilogram sacks.

Each bag sells for 1,000 to 2,500 CFA francs (about USD 1.60), depending on size and quality. The fuel burns longer and produces less smoke than traditional firewood or charcoal, making it safer for indoor cooking.

“We have a work plan and everyone here has a role,” explains Ndeye Mbaye, the network’s chairlady. “We work in rotation to ensure consistent production throughout the week.

Some collect raw materials, others operate the machine, do the molding, drying, or packaging. It’s teamwork that keeps us going.”

On average, the initiative generates a monthly profit of at least 200,000 CFA francs (USD 320), in addition to the USD 15–30 each woman earns individually by selling biochar within her community. This income helps them meet household needs such as paying school fees, covering healthcare costs, and investing in small businesses.

The biochar initiative is closely linked to the VSLAs that ChildFund has supported in the region for over 15 years. These groups, initially designed to promote savings and access to small loans, have evolved into springboards for women-led businesses such as this one.

“Our VSLA gave us the confidence and capital to start this work,” says Astou. “We pooled our savings to buy the first machine and agreed that part of the profits would be reinvested to grow the business.”

Through this model, women manage finances collectively, make group decisions, and access small loans for reinvestment, strengthening both economic independence and community cohesion.

The environmental impact is significant. The project converts an estimated 5 tons of agricultural waste into biochar annually, waste that would otherwise be burned and release harmful greenhouse gases.

“Before, the peanut shells were just dumped or burned,” says Maguette. “Now, we use waste to make money.”

Supported by ChildFund in partnership with Kajoor Jankeen Federation, local agricultural officers, and other stakeholders, the women

have been trained in efficient production, safe waste handling, small business management, and leadership.

“What these women are doing demonstrates how circular economy models can thrive at the community level,” says Cheikh Sow, Programs Officer at Kajoor Jankeen Federation. “It’s small in scale now, but it represents the kind of innovation we need to achieve our national climate goals.”

For Fatou, the project has changed how she views herself. “We are showing that women can lead in new industries,” she says. “It doesn’t matter if it’s dirty work, what matters is the change it brings.”

Several members have since expanded into small businesses or achieved financial independence at home. “Before this, I depended entirely on my husband’s income,” says Kéne. “I sell what we make, and I make money, now I don’t have to ask my husband for money for every small thing.”

In the future, the network plans to purchase additional biochar machines to increase production, reduce manual work, and train more women from neighboring villages to replicate the model.

“We are not waiting for someone to come and save us,” concludes Astou. “We are using what we have to save ourselves, our children, our grandchildren, and the generations to come.”

Impact



- **1,440 women** organized under the ChildFund-supported VSLA network. ChildFund’s VSLA model provided both capital and training for women to launch and sustain businesses such as the biochar initiative.



- **Machine cost: 2,000,000 CFA (USD 3,200)**, co-financed by the VSLA network and the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation



- **Monthly earnings: 200,000 CFA (USD 320)**, per month, plus an additional **USD 15-30** per woman earned individually by selling biochar within her community.



- **Selling price: 1,000–2,500 CFA (USD 1.60–4)** per bag.



- **Annual waste converted: ~5 tons.**



- **Environmental impact:** Provides a cleaner, sustainable alternative to charcoal and firewood, thus reducing deforestation.



- **Social impact:** Provides sustainable income, supports education, and promotes women’s leadership in green innovation.

The women sun-dry the biochar for eight hours before packaging it for sale in the local market.



Maguette cuts the moulded biochar pieces as they come off the machine.



A view of the dried biochar set for packaging.

Child Sponsorship



Child sponsorship is central to ChildFund's mission, providing essential support to vulnerable children by linking them with sponsors who directly invest in their well-being, education, and holistic development. Through

this connection, children access the resources they need to thrive, while sponsors experience meaningful human connections and leave lasting impacts on young lives.

23,585

children enrolled, including **14,226 with individual sponsors.**

969

new sponsors joined during the year.

33,695

communications (letters, photos, thank-you notes) exchanged, strengthening emotional and cultural bonds between children and sponsors worldwide.

“I will never forget where I come from and the people who helped me get here” – Assane

“My name is Assane Dione; I am 28 years old and currently serve as an officer in the Air Force. But my journey to this point began very differently.

I grew up in modest circumstances in the Diourbel region, where I was raised by my mother, the true backbone of our family. She worked tirelessly to provide for our basic needs. When I was in fifth grade, she fell seriously ill, and our family's situation became very difficult. That moment changed the course of my life.

It was around that time that I became a ChildFund sponsored child, thanks to the generosity of my sponsor. This support lifted a huge burden off my family and gave me hope for a better future.

Through sponsorship, I received the essentials I needed to stay in school. At the start of each school year, I got a full set of school supplies, which helped me study in good conditions. I also had access to healthcare through a health record covered by the program, which meant I could get medical treatment whenever needed without worrying about costs.

Beyond material support, the emotional connection with my sponsor meant a lot to me. Every Christmas and birthday, I received letters and cards filled with words of encouragement and kindness. Knowing that someone far away believed in me gave me strength and motivation.

Because of this steady support, I was able to focus on my studies, complete high school, and go on to university. I joined the Faculty of Science and Technology at Cheikh Anta Diop University in Dakar, where I earned a bachelor's degree in physics and chemistry.



That education gave me the foundation and discipline I needed to take on a new challenge, pursuing a career in the military.

In 2021, I was accepted into the Air Force officer training program. After passing the entrance exam, I joined the National School for Active Officers (ENOA) for two years of training and graduated in July 2023 as a Second Lieutenant.

Today, I am continuing my training at the Air Force Academy, where I am preparing to become a military pilot. I have completed the theory phase and will soon begin the practical phase of my pilot training.

I am deeply committed to my military career, but I will never forget where I come from or the people who believed in me and helped me get here.”

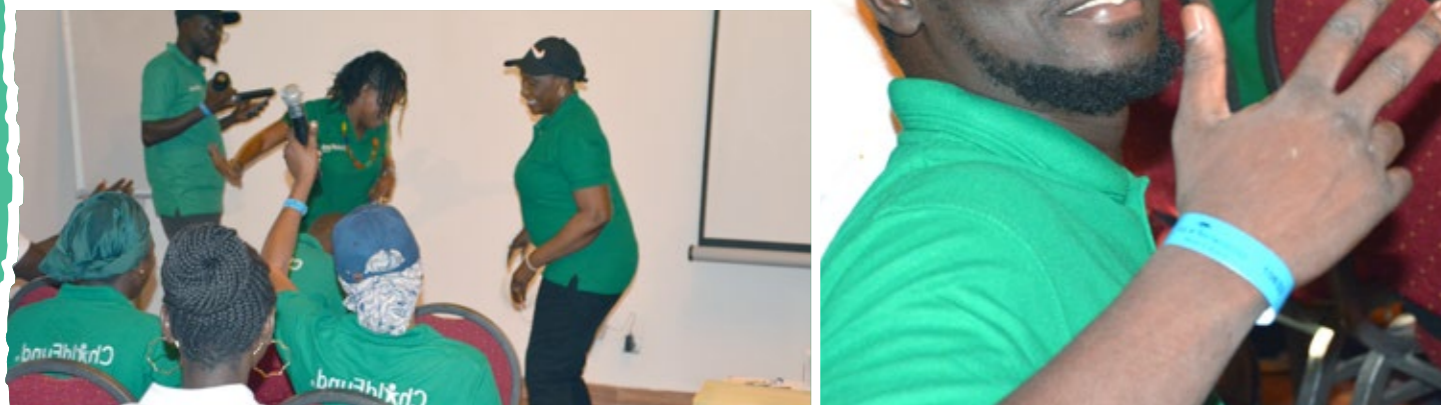
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Our Team

ChildFund fosters an equitable and inclusive environment where the richness of people, ideas, and experiences is valued and celebrated:

- Everyone working with us feels safe and free to be themselves, enabling us all to succeed and thrive.
- Our donors and external partners feel pride and belonging in our shared commitment to excellence and social responsibility.
- Our global programs increasingly integrate equity and inclusion into daily work.
- Community members where we operate tangibly experience our commitment through collaborative practices.

In FY25, the integration of ChildFund Senegal and ChildFund Guinea programs was officially completed. Now operating under the name GINSENG, the two country offices pool efforts, expertise, and human resources to strengthen program impact. Staff across both countries collaborate closely to ensure integrated sponsorship management, improve service quality for children, and optimize program implementation. This synergy opens the door to greater organizational efficiency and stronger capacity to respond to community needs.



Senior Management Team

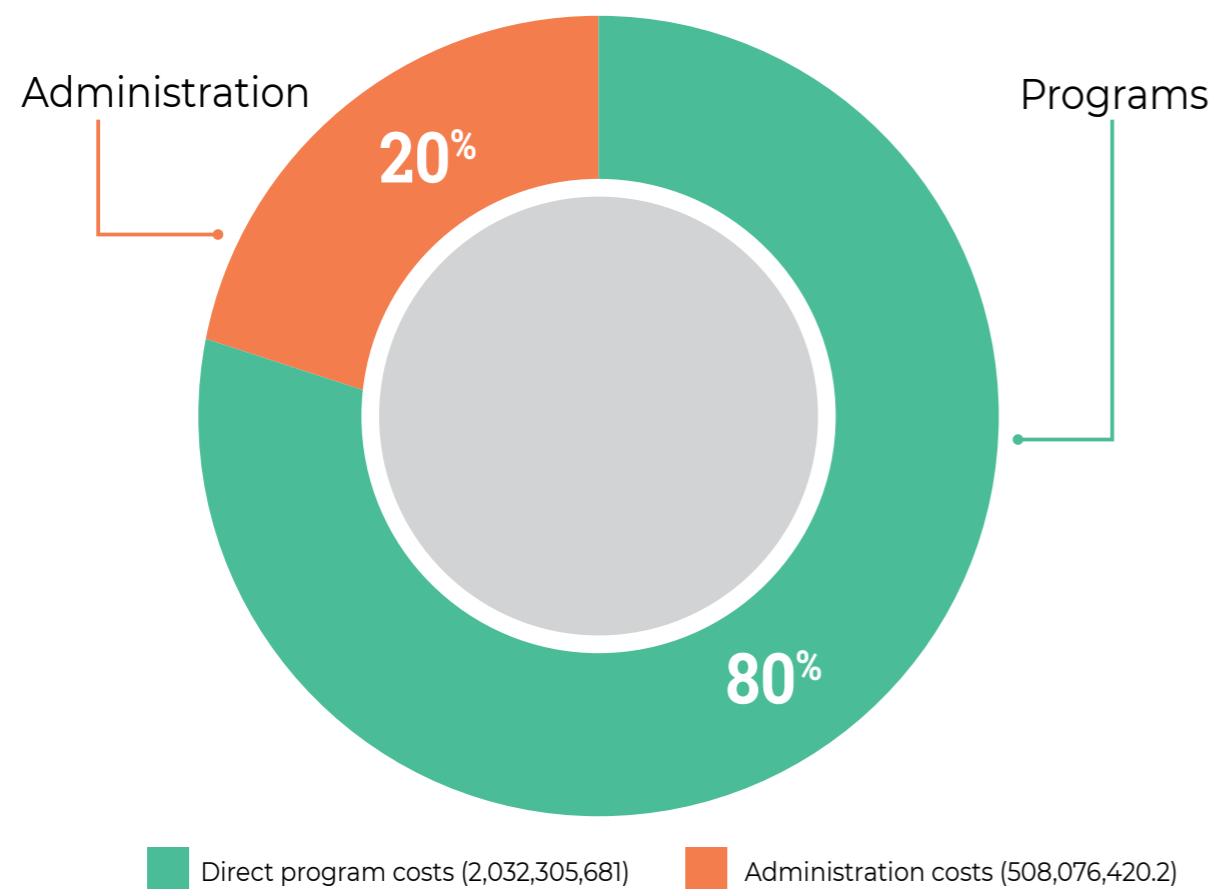
- 1. Dr. Allassane Drabo**
Country Director
- 2. Ndeye Dié Ba**
Finance Director
- 3. Mamadou Mbaye**
Director of Programs & Sponsorship
- 4. Mame Penda Baldé-Bah**
Senior Human Resources Manager
- 5. Maimouna Coly**
Sponsorship & Programs Specialist
- 6. Moussa Diallo**
Senior Education Specialist
- 7. Adji Mahe Faye**
Child Protection and Advocacy Specialist
- 8. Mamadou Falilou Faye**
Project Manager
- 9. Françoise Sagna**
Senior Accounting Manager, Global Shared Services
- 10. Touty Gueye Diop**
Senior Finance Specialist
- 11. Baidy Dieng**
Specialist, ME & KML
- 12. Ndeye Aminata Kane**
Senior Manager, Resource Mobilization
- 13. Alioune Ndiaye**
Senior Partnership Portfolio Specialist
- 14. Adiouma Barry**
Senior Recruiting Specialist
- 15. Aminata Diallo Ba**
Senior Administration Specialist
- 16. Ibrahima Ngom**
Senior Communications Specialist
- 17. Pierre Nicolas Badji**
Sponsorship & Programs Officer
- 18. Amina Dieng**
Sponsorship & Programs Officer
- 19. Ibrahima Coulibaly**
Sponsorship & Programs Officer
- 20. Aïssatou Seck**
Senior Accountant, Global Shared Services
- 21. Pape Demba Sar**
IT Analyst, Global Shared Services
- 22. Aby Diallo**
Officer, Local Partner Capacity Building & Finance Monitoring Officer
- 23. Pape Oumar Diop**
Local Partner Capacity Building & Finance Monitoring Officer
- 24. Gana Sarr**
Administration & Logistics Officer
- 25. Mamadou Badji**
Driver
- 26. Abdou Kebe**
Driver
- 27. Michel Badianne**
Driver

Financials

Total Income (FCFA)

Source of Funds	Expenses
Designated Funds for Children	127,154,279
Grants	458,834,801
Grants Surplus	36,608,108
Indirect Cost Recovery	735,311
Legacy	11,908,638
Non Sponsorship Funds	147,030,947
Partnership Effectiveness Funds	256,028,514
Subsidy	1,213,514,981
Working Fund	288,566,521
Total	2,540,382,101

Program versus administration costs (FCFA)



Investment by Local Partner

(FCFA)

LPs	Expenses
Dimbaya NGO	187,047,541
PDEF NGO	178,999,310
Fel yook NGO	224,180,920
Kajoor janken Federation	256,664,409
Pencum ndakaru Federation	175,661,774
Fodde NGO	203,906,709
Total	1,226,460,663

Investment by Sector

Local Partner	Health	Nutrition	Early Childhood Development	Education
PDEF	7,657,325		58,863,569	20,980,056
Fel Yook Federation	5,152,844		54,582,944	70,087,137
Pencum Ndakaru Federation	3,827,950	240,000	25,273,287	60,809,966
Kajoor Jankeen Federation		5,953,000	35,547,991	56,742,167
Dimbaya NGO			30,494,359	51,089,039
FODDE			57,663,494	64,530,557
	16,638,119	6,193,000	262,425,644	324,238,922

Local Partner	Livelihoods	Emergencies	Program Support	Total
PDEF	30,991,698	20,177,390	40,329,272	178,999,310
Fel Yook Federation	52,803,876		41,554,119	224,180,920
Pencum Ndakaru Federation	47,778,608		37,731,963	175,661,774
Kajoor Jankeen Federation	102,706,595		55,714,656	256,664,409
Dimbaya NGO	67,329,574		38,134,569	187,047,541
FODDE	38,692,185		43,020,473	203,906,709
	340,302,536	20,177,390	256,485,052	1,226,460,663

Our Development Partners

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all our donors and partners for your unwavering support and generosity. Thanks to your commitment, we've been able to support over 1.7 million children, helping them grow up healthy, educated, skilled, and safe.

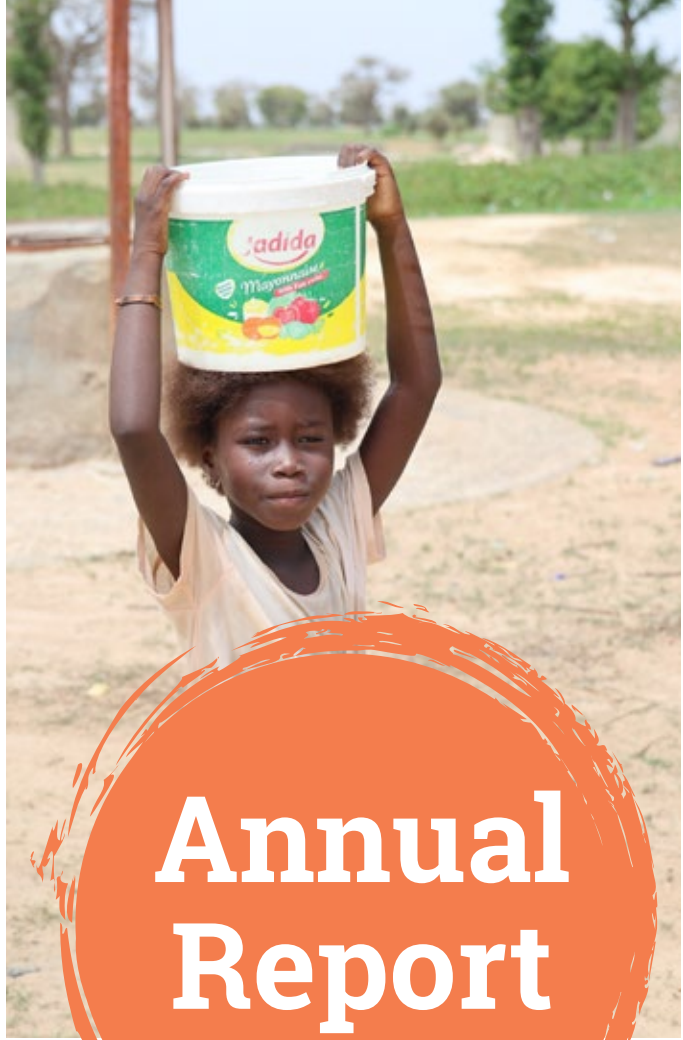
Together, we're building brighter futures and creating lasting change. Thank you for standing with us every step of the way.



In these photos, youth from Diourbel participate in ChildFund's "Voice Now!" program. The initiative uses youth feedback to improve and rethink community-based solutions. It gathers insights directly from young people, helping shape programs that are practical and better aligned with their priorities.

This particular group has been advocating for civil registration and supported 300 young people to obtain

their birth certificates in FY25. They also take part in meetings and planning forums with local authorities and government inspectorates to raise issues affecting youth in their community, including early marriage and high school dropout. Their engagement is helping shift how decisions are made in their community, ensuring that young people are recognized as informed contributors whose inform decisions and shape services.



Annual Report 2025



ChildFund Senegal

Bourguiba Avenue Sicap Amitié
1 Villa N° 3081, Dakar, Sénégal

- +221 33 865 20 21
- @ChildFundSenegal
- @ChildFundSen
- ChildFund Senegal
- childfundsenegal.org