

2021 Annual Meeting Moments

2021 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in
Humanitarian Action: Preventing Harm to Children

A Record of Live Tweets from the

2021 Annual Meeting on Child Protection in Humanitarian Action

The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (the Alliance) held the 2021 Annual Meeting on Child Protection in Humanitarian Action over a virtual platform from the 4th of October 2021 to the 8th of October 2021. The Annual Meeting was an opportunity for Child Protection actors to come together and exchange knowledge and experience, while networking with other agencies, academics, policy makers and donors. This year's theme, Preventing Harm to Children, was selected to explore the lessons learnt, promising practices and innovative approaches to preventing harm to children in humanitarian contexts. The meeting explored primary prevention approaches that address risk and protective that negatively impact children in particular humanitarian settings, alongside examples of prevention programming in emergencies from other sectors. To explore the work the Alliance has been doing on prevention, please visit this [webpage](#).

For more information on the Alliance's work, please visit <https://www.alliancecpha.org> or contact us directly: info@alliancecpha.org.

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List of Acronyms

AME - Assessment, Measurement, and Evidence
CET - Central European Time
CEFM - Child, Early, and Forced Marriage
CP - Child Protection
CPHA - Child Protection in Humanitarian Action
CPMS - Child Protection Minimum Standards
IDO - Infectious Disease Outbreak
L&D - Learning and Development
MHPSS - Mental Health and Psychosocial Support
RSH - The Safeguarding Resource and Support Hub
SEAH - Sexual Exploitation, Abuse, and Sexual Harassment
SRSR - Special Representative of the Secretary General
UASC - Unaccompanied and Separated Children

List of Annual Meeting Resources:

- [Agenda of the Annual Meeting](#)
- [Position Paper | From Theory to Practice: Towards a Framework for Primary Prevention in Child Protection in Humanitarian Action](#)
- [Video | Primary Prevention Explained](#)
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List of Presenter Organizations:

AVSI

Bent Al-Rafedian Organization (BROB)

Center on the Developing Child at Harvard

Child Resilience Alliance

CPC Learning Network

Dallaire Institute for Children, Peace, and Security

ENGENDER Consultancy

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Hurras Network

InterAction

International Institute for Child Rights and Development

IRC

London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Magenta Consulting

Make Music Matter Inc.

Plan International

Save the Children

The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Settings CPMS Working Group

TPO Uganda

Tushinde Children's Trust

UNICEF

University of Oxford

Viva

War Child Holland

WHO

Women's Refugee Commission

World Vision International

The 2021 Annual Meeting Moments



This year's Annual Meeting on Preventing Harm to Children had the greatest turnout of participants and abstract submissions! It was a great success thanks to all the attendees, presenters, and volunteers. Continuing from our lessons learned from the 2020 Annual Meeting, we were able to engage with Child Protection practitioners and colleagues across the globe over social media. We streamed [live on Facebook](#) and kept our [Twitter feed](#) up to date with live updates, photos, drawings, and new resources.

We understand that not everyone was able to join this year's Annual Meeting, so we have produced a "[Twitter Moments](#)" Report to capture the highlights and key takeaways from the 2021 Annual Meeting! We invite you to browse through the Twitter Moments at your leisure to truly experience what it was like to be at the 2021 Annual Meeting. As you scroll, you will see live tweets and corresponding recordings of the plenary and thematic sessions, as well as new product links for your viewing.

Thank you for joining us, we look forward to seeing you at the next Annual Meeting!

Day 1 Moments



Welcome to Day 1 of the 2021 Annual Meeting! If you check out anything from today, make sure to view our Opening Plenary Panel and Q&A session recording, and browse the varying Thematic Sessions!

- [Live Recording: 2021 Annual Meeting Opening Plenary and Introduction to Primary Prevention Sessions](#)
 - Arabic, French and Spanish
- [Animated Video: Primary Prevention Explained](#)
- [Prevention Position Paper: From Theory to Practice: Towards a Framework for Primary Prevention in Child Protection in Humanitarian Action](#)
- [Day 1 Twitter Moments](#)
- [Annual Meeting Thematic Sessions: Day 1](#)



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**WELCOME & OPENING REMARKS
KEYNOTE PANEL INTERVIEWS
& Q&A
13:30 - 15:00 CEST**

Opening Remarks by:

- Mrs Henrietta H Fore, Executive Director of UNICEF

Keynote Panel Interview and Q&A with:

- Ken Ondoro, Dr Rutkowski and Santi Kusmaningrum

Welcome to Day 1! Join us for the Opening Remarks by Mrs. Henrietta H Fore, Executive Director of UNICEF as well as a panel interview with Ken Ondoro, Dr. Rutkowski and Santi Kusmaningrum.
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📣 The **FIRST** Plenary of the 2021 Annual Meeting is about to begin! Join us at 13:30 CET for our Welcome and Keynote Q&A where we will be hearing from a diverse panel hosted by our Alliance coordinators!

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"..a new record of 94 abstracts were submitted this year, over 50% of which will be presented throughout the week." - Audrey Bollier, Co-coordinator [#Prevention](#) @AnnualMeeting2021 [#ChildProtection](#)



The Alliance Co-coordinators, Audrey Bollier and Hani Mansourin start off the first plenary session welcoming all participants, new and old, to begin the 2021 Annual Meeting on Preventing Harm to Children. [#Prevention](#) [#AnnualMeeting2021](#) [#ChildProtection](#)



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"..over 1600 people expressed interest to join the event. This is one of the positive aspects of having events online as it allows a wider participation from colleagues around the world." - Hani Mansourian, Co-Coordinator [#Prevention](#) [#AnnualMeeting2021](#) [#ChildProtection](#)

Henrietta H. Fore, Executive Director of UNICEF calls us to join hands in addressing root causes of harm to children towards sustainable prevention of harm to children.



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Mrs. Henrietta H. Fore, Executive Director of UNICEF's opening remarks for the [#2021AnnualMeeting](#) for [#ChildProtection](#), focused on [#Prevention](#):

"Protecting children from harm is not only the moral minimum for any society.." - [@unicefchief](#)



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"[Protecting children]..represents the only path to a better, safer and healthier future for children, and for our world. I am excited to see that prevention features strongly in the brand-new Alliance Strategy as well. - [@unicefchief](#)



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"Therefore, I call upon the entirety of the Child Protection Sector, as well as other sectoral actors, to join hands in addressing root causes of harm to children towards sustainable prevention of harm to children."

- [@unicefchief](#)

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OPENING REMARKS



FIRSTLY I WANT TO CONGRATULATE THE ALLIANCE FOR ITS IMPACTFUL LEADERSHIP!

WE BELIEVE A CHILD HAS THE RIGHT TO GROW UP FREE FROM VIOLENCE, EXPLOITATION, ABUSE, NEGLECT & HARMFUL PRACTICES!

OUR WORK SPANS BOTH DECADES OF A CHILD'S EARLY LIFE!

HENRIETTA H FORE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, UNICEF



UNICEF HAS FINALISED IT'S



PREVENTION IS THE CORNERSTONE!

THE EVIDENCE IN THE STRATEGY REMINDS US THAT TOO MANY CHILDREN ARE LIVING THEIR LIVES WITHOUT THE PROTECTION THEY NEED!

WE MUST **NOT** ACCEPT THIS!



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After, Hani Mansourian, Alliance Co-coordinator, facilitated the Keynote Panel Interview and Q&A session with Ken Ondoro, Dr. Michal Rutkowski, Santi Kusumaningrum, Stella Ayo Odongo, and Faridha Luana on the importance of global humanitarianism and global prevention. [#Prevention](#) [#ChildProtection](#) [#AnnualMeeting 2021](#)

KEYNOTE PANEL INTERVIEW AND Q&A

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON PREVENTION?

SANTI

IS THE CRISIS LOCAL... OR GLOBAL

STELLA

SHOULD WE BUILD BRIDGES...

... OR STOP THE NEED FOR IT?

KEN

WHAT PART DOES THE COMMUNITY PLAY IN PREVENTION?

SANTI

ONE OF THE CORE CAUSES OF HARM IS STRUCTURAL EXCLUSION!

KEN

WE NEED TO STEP BACK AND LOOK AT THE POSITIVES COMING FROM COMMUNITIES!

WHAT IS THE ROLE OF YOUTH IN PREVENTING HARM TO CHILDREN?

FARIDHA

WE USE OUR EXPERIENCES TO GENERATE ENERGY AND VOICES FOR CHANGE!

MICHAL

OUR ROLE IS ABOUT PROMOTING ACCESS TO CORE SERVICES...

... AND SUPPORT UNIVERSAL CHILD BENEFITS!

SANTI

ONE OF THE CORE CAUSES OF HARM IS STRUCTURAL EXCLUSION!

... WE NEED TO SHOW THE EVIDENCE!

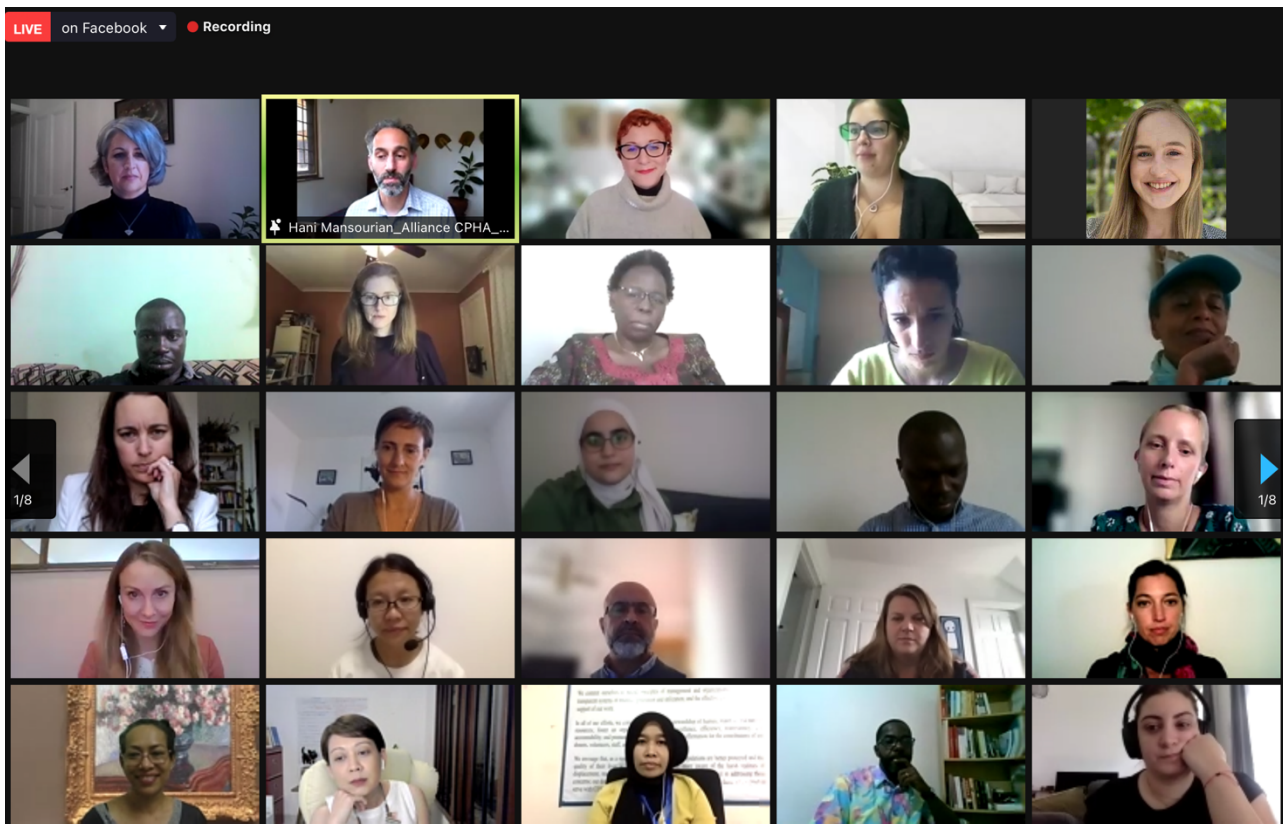
SANTI

GOVERNMENTS HAVE A TENDENCY TO WALK AWAY AND LEAVE IT TO THE HUMANITARIAN AGENCIES

... IT'S UP TO US TO HOLD THEM ACCOUNTABLE!



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Ken Ondoro noted that prevention starts at the community level:



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Keynote Panel Interview:

"It's possible to trust communities to address issues that affect children..to trust communities to prevent violence"

- Ken Ondoro

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To successfully to prevent harm to children, Faridha Luana reminds us that we must work across sectors and these different perspectives to inform and improve child protection efforts:



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Keynote Panel Q&A:

"We know prevention is hard work..We are using our experiences to generate advice for change..It is important to recognize the collective efforts to improve child protection."

- Faridha Luana

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However, Dr. Michael Rutkowski explained that a main challenge in social protection in humanitarian settings is in early warning system and payment platforms. One strategy may be pairing financial support with parental care:



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Keynote Panel Q&A:

"A particular challenge in social protection in humanitarian settings..is in an early warning system and payment platforms"

- Dr. Michal Rutkowski, World Bank

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"When cash is combined with care..parental care support..this impact of cash can be boosted significantly."

- Dr. Michal Rutkowski

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How can the international better support communities to protect children? How do we balance prevention and service provision when resources are scarce?



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Keynote Panel Q&A:

Moderator: How can the international community better support communities to protect children?

Ken Ondoro: We need to strengthen the existing [#childprotection](#) system within the community instead of developing a parallel system

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Keynote Panel Q&A:

"The work of prevention is really difficult because resources are limited. This is why the evidence can give us the value of investment."

- Santi Kusumaningrum

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KEYNOTE PANEL INTERVIEW AND Q&A

MICHAL
THE IMPACT OF INCOME TRANSFERS
... CAN BE BOOSTED WITH PARENTAL SUPPORT!

SANTI
IS OUR DATA COMPLETE?

FARIDAH
WE HAVE THE GLOBAL YOUTH NETWORK!

STELLA
SOMETIMES WE FOCUS ON THE FOREST & FORGET THE TREES!

STELLA
MANY PEOPLE CAN'T DISTINGUISH THE TWO
... WE NEED TO ENSURE THERE IS COORDINATION AMONGST ALL THE STAKEHOLDERS

KEN
WE NEED TO STRENGTHEN THE EXISTING CHILD PROTECTION SYSTEM WITHIN THE COMMUNITY!

STELLA
HOW CAN CHILD PREVENTION ACTORS WORK TOGETHER TOWARDS PREVENTING HARM TO CHILDREN?

STELLA
HOW DO YOU LINK TO OTHER ORGANISATIONS OUTSIDE OF YOUR COUNTRY?

STELLA
HOW DO YOU BALANCE PREVENTION & SERVICE PROVISION?

KEN
DID YOU OBSERVE CONFLICT BETWEEN FORMAL LAWS & INFORMAL INSTITUTIONS & PRACTICES

KEN
IN AFRICA WE SAY CHILDREN BECOME 'BIG HEADED'...
... PARENTS WON'T DISCIPLINE THEM AS THEY MIGHT REPORT THEM!

STELLA
HOW DO YOU SEE EFFORTS TO PREVENT HARM TO CHILDREN CONTRIBUTING TO WIDER SOCIAL JUSTICE EFFORTS?

STELLA
... SO WE GET THE DONORS ON BOARD!



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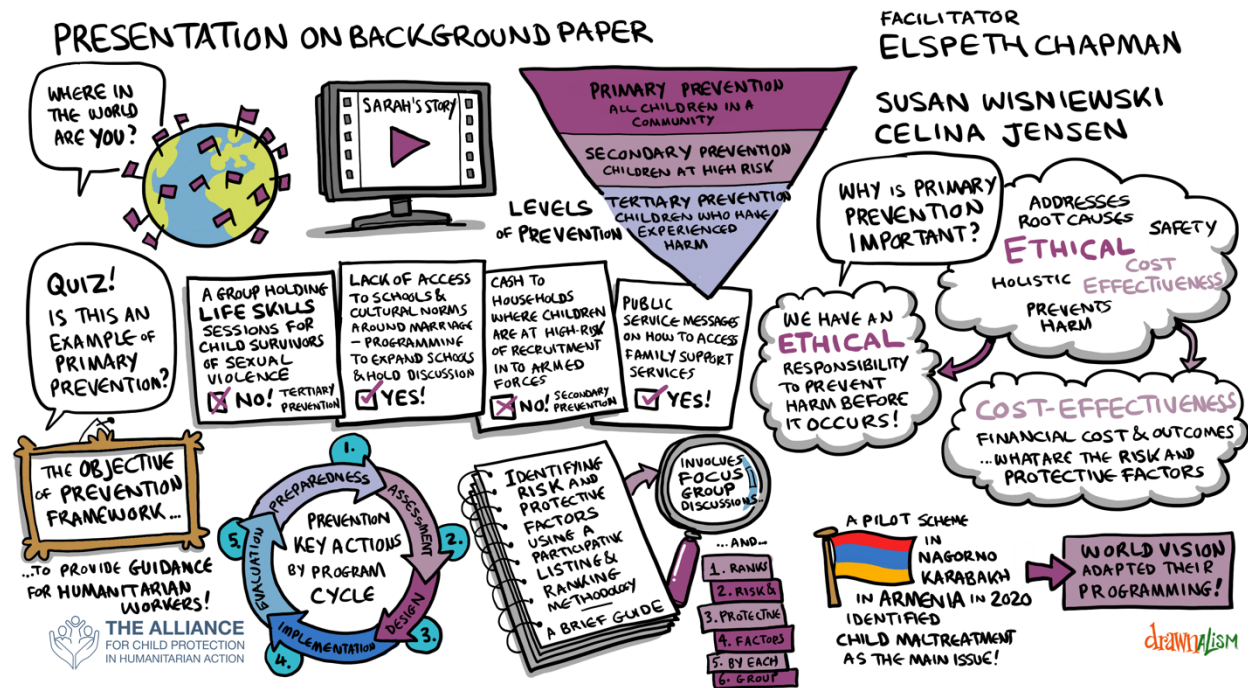
Join us for an Introduction to Primary Prevention with the Alliance Prevention Focal Point & AME WG Co-Lead!

Watch this short video to find out more about Prevention & what this session is all about youtu.be/CxBaxP1LuNo

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Watch the short video [here](#) on the importance of prevention for the protection of children in humanitarian action.



To catch up on the key takeaways from the presentation, read the Prevention Background Paper [here!](#)

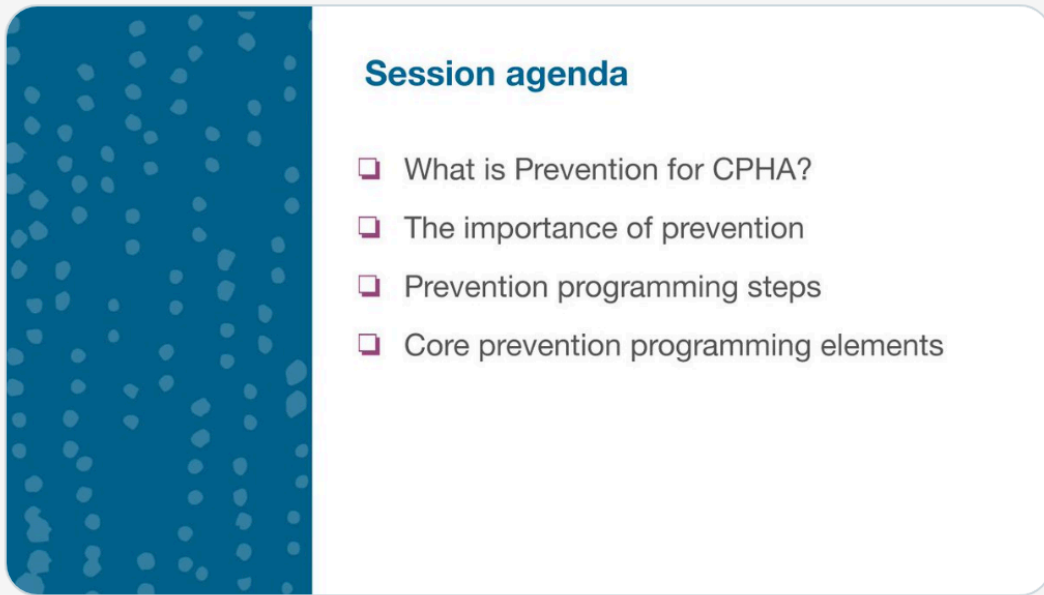


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Presentation on #Prevention Background Paper:

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When participants were asked why primary prevention is important, two common themes came up:



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Why #Prevention in #ChildProtection in humanitarian action?

- 📌 Ethical responsibility to prevent harm before it occurs
- 📌 Cost-effective

It is essential that prevention – alongside response – in humanitarian action is a priority. #AnnualMeeting2021

Why is primary prevention important?



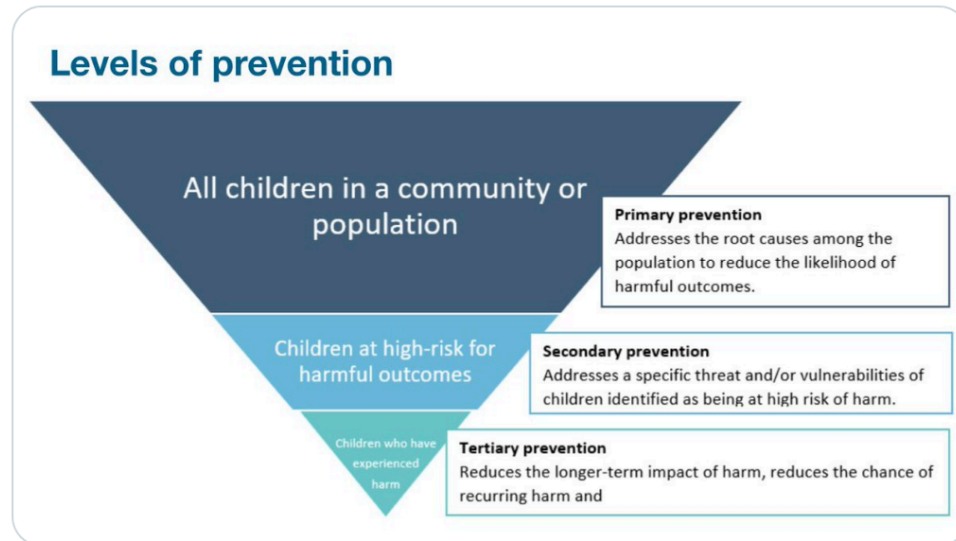


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"The [#prevention](#) approach can be used to prevent a variety of [#childprotection](#) harms"

- Susan Wisniewski at [#AnnualMeeting2021](#)



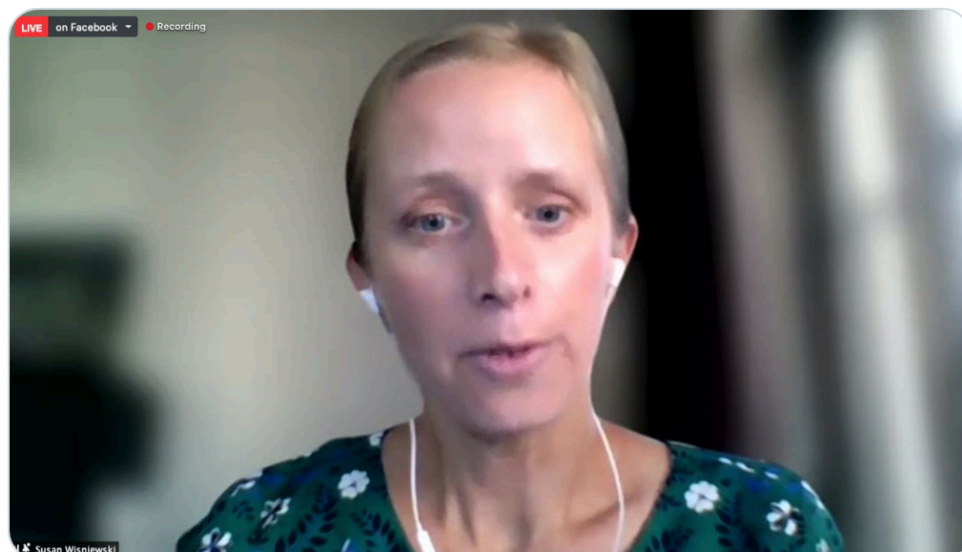
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[#Prevention](#) Framework Objective:

To provide guidance for humanitarian workers on the key actions & considerations to apply in programming to prevent harm to children in humanitarian settings

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Key Actions for #Prevention for #ChildProtection: Program Cycle

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Prevention key actions by program cycle

5) Evaluate primary prevention program effectiveness and contribute to the shared evidence base.

4) Implement and monitor activities and monitor changes in risk and protective factors.



1) Understand risk and protective factors and existing needs and capacities; include primary prevention in preparedness plans; and strengthen prevention services pre-crisis.

2) Assess harmful outcomes and their related risk and protective factors with communities.

3) Design appropriate population-level approaches at all levels of the social ecology.



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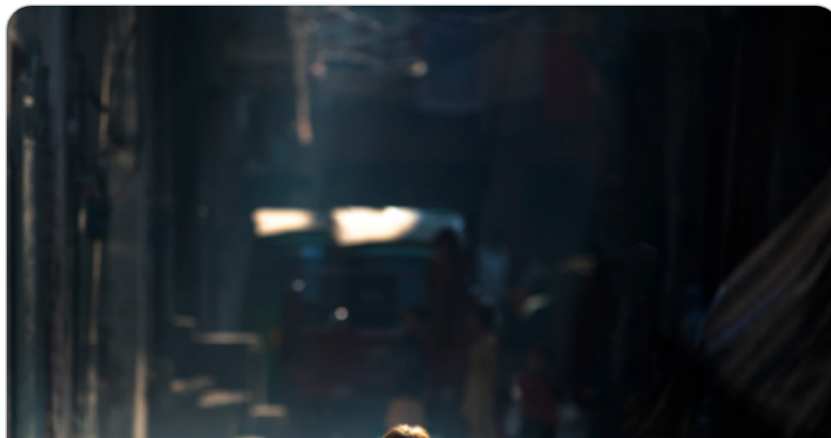
To properly identify and evaluate risk and protective factors, read this brief guide on [“Identifying Risk and Protective Factors using a Participative Listing and Ranking Methodology.”](#)



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🗣️ Risk is a combination of exposure, vulnerability, and severity of hazard. according to that, do you consider these factors on identifying risk?

Celina Jensen: Yes, we have a resource on this that we developed last year



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Guidance | Understanding Risk and Protective Factors in Humanitarian
Recognizing the strategic importance of improving evidence-based approaches to preventing child protection issues, this report was ...



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#Prevention & #ChildProtection Core Programming Elements

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Core Programming Elements

Core Elements identified based on existing evidence and should be applied to all of the steps of the Prevention Framework:

- Be context specific
- Address levels of the socio-ecological model
- Collaborate with other sectors
- Strengthen protective factors
- Target strategically to maximize results
- Facilitate community ownership
- Be child-centred and inclusive
- Bridge humanitarian and development systems



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#ChildProtection Pilot Findings & Adaptations: #Prevention Participative Listing & Ranking Methodology

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Key Findings: Summary

- **Risk factors** included: displacement, psychosocial distress, unmet basic needs
- Many children believed that a risk factor was their own misconduct and their poor behavior was the reason for the increase in physical and emotional punishment
- Nearly all **protective factors** identified in the time before the conflict (access to school, recreation activities and friends, sense of community, access to livelihoods, safety and security, being with family and neighbors) had eroded
- The one key protective factor that remained was that the children were with their primary caregivers; however, it was the primary caregivers responsible for the increase in child maltreatment



Thematic Session 1 a:
Strengthening Caregiving Environments

Thematic Session 1 b:
Learning from Across Sectors: GBV, Health,
ECD and Multisectoral Approaches

Thematic Session 1 c:
Preventing Harm to Children Affected by
Armed Conflict

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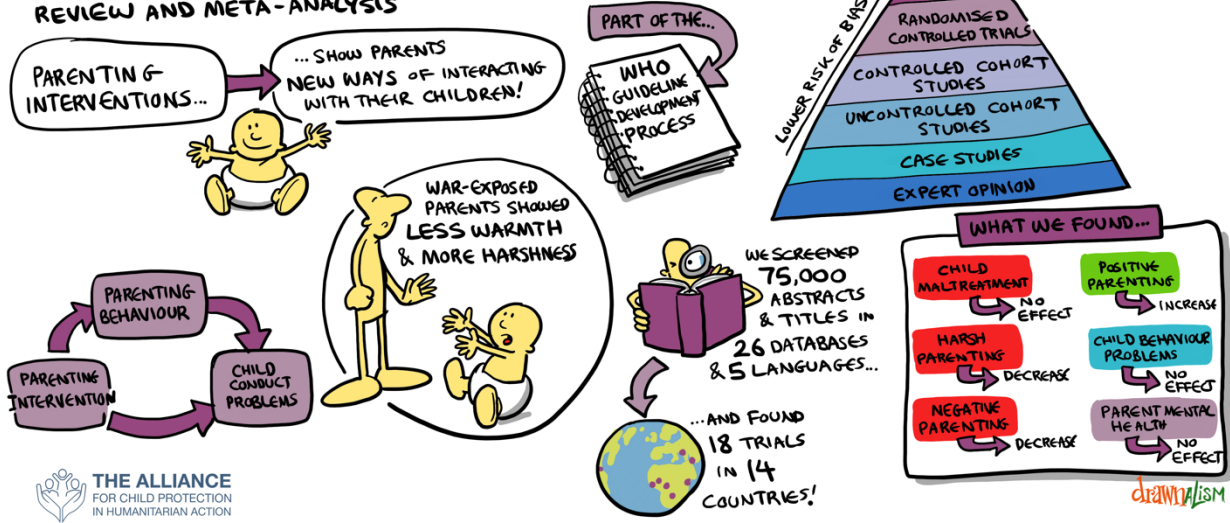
- [Summary of Abstracts Booklet](#)
- [Session 1a: Strengthening Caregiving Environments](#)
- [Session 1b: Learning from Across Sectors: GBV, Health, and ECD](#)
- [Session 1c: Preventing Harm to Children Affected by Armed Conflict](#)
- [Day 1 Wrap-Up](#)
- [Day 1 Twitter Moments](#)

We are live for Day 1's thematic sessions! We begin with the first thematic session, "Preventing Harm to Children and Strengthening Caregiving Environments" moderated by Kristine Mikhailidi. Sophia Backhaus welcomes us to the first thematic session with her presentation on "Parenting Interventions in Humanitarian Settings – Are we reducing child maltreatment? A systematic review and meta-analysis."

THEMATIC SESSION 1A: STRENGTHENING CAREGIVING ENVIRONMENTS (1)

PARENTING INTERVENTIONS IN HUMANITARIAN SETTINGS -
ARE WE REDUCING CHILD MALTREATMENT? A SYSTEMATIC
REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS

SOPHIA BACKHAUS

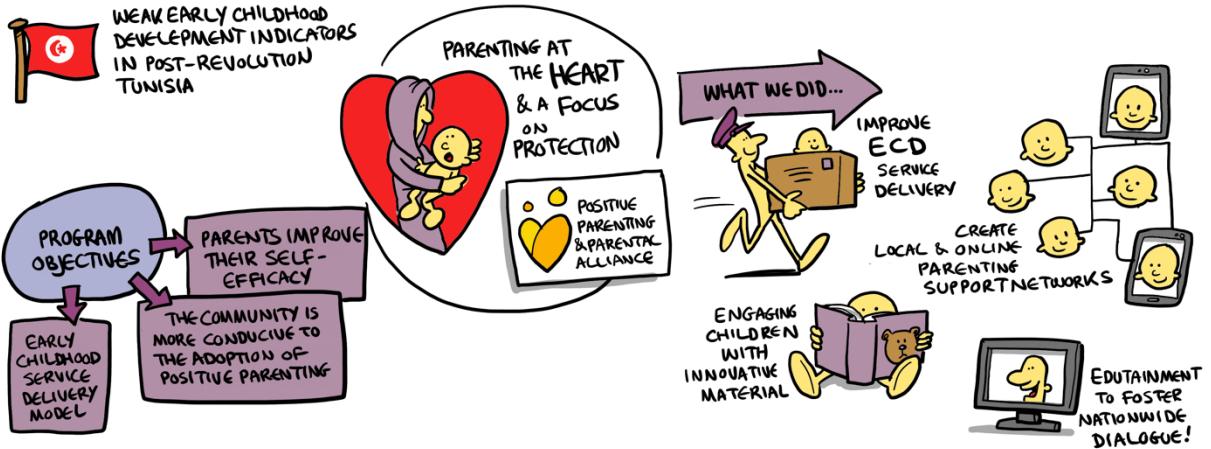


Clemence Quint introduces “P+, An Innovative Parenting Programme in Tunisia” as a new program to support parental skills and practices across Tunisia.

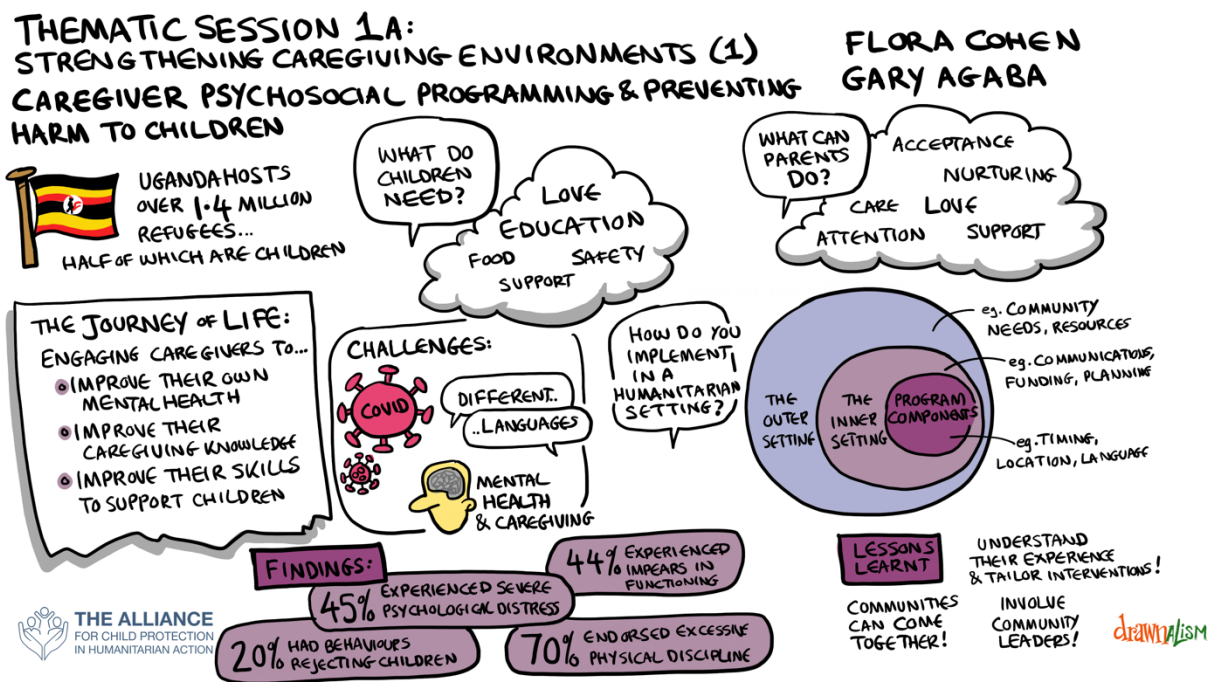
THEMATIC SESSION 1A: STRENGTHENING CAREGIVING ENVIRONMENTS (1)

P+, AN INNOVATIVE PARENTING PROGRAMME IN TUNISIA


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Similarly, Flora Cohen and Gary Agaba present on “Caregiver Psychosocial Programming and Preventing Harm to Children,” to combat the exacerbated health strains caregivers endure while living in fragile contexts.






Thematic Session 1b: Learning from Across Sectors: GBV, Health, ECD, and Multisectoral Approaches begins with Jessica Lenz and Neil Dillon presenting on “Improving the Evidence Base for GBV Prevention in Humanitarian Crises: A results-based evaluation framework for GBV prevention.” Sabine Raktomalala and Mathilde Boddaert explained how violence against children and its determinants can be mitigated through a multisectoral health system. Susan Crowley presented on a new science design to improve child outcomes from the start of child development

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Thematic Session 1 b:

Science X Design: Using Science in the Early Years to Improve Child Outcomes

Science X Design and the L&D WG of the Alliance are collaborating on a pilot learning programme to bring Science X Design to CPHA practitioners."

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Thematic Session 1 b:

Improving the Evidence Base for GBV Prevention in Humanitarian Crises: A results-based evaluation framework for GBV prevention

"While..designed to be used as a 'start where you are at' approach..there is a need for donors to be open to experimentation"



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Thematic Session 1 b:

Ending Violence Against Children through Health Systems Strengthening and Multisectoral Approaches

"Health systems are often not adequately addressing the problem of violence nor the determinants that cut across all forms of violence against children"



The last thematic session for Day 1, "Preventing Harm to Children Affected by Armed Conflict" was kicked off with a session on "How to Develop Interventions to Prevent the Recruitment & Use of Children," presented by Sandra Maignant. The following sessions, "Preventing Harm to Children in Conflict: Humanitarian Negotiations and Community-Led Child Protection," by Hannah Jordan, Jasminka Milovanovic, and Caroline Veldhuizen and "Knowledge for Prevention," presented by Dr. Catherine Baillie, Abidi, and Tim Lynam discussed the actionable prevention strategies and initiatives that should be implemented to support children affected by armed conflict.



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Thematic Session 1 c:

How to Develop Interventions to Prevent the Recruitment & Use of Children?

Use of CAAFAG Programme Development Toolkit: "participants need strong guidance from facilitators to go beyond the usual awareness raising"





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Thematic Session 1 c:

Knowledge for Prevention

"Dallaire Institute has focused on developing a strategy to ensure that early warning is effectively translated into early and collaborative action to better protect children from grave violations of their rights."



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Thematic Session 1 c:

Preventing Harm to Children in Conflict: Humanitarian Negotiations and Community-led Child Protection

"..two global interagency evidence reviews from 2009 & 2018 have questioned the effectiveness & sustainability of the approach that we..are using"



That's a wrap on Day 1! Thank you to all the participants, speakers & facilitators. Moving forward, as child protection protectors, we must focus on:



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Day 1 [#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Wrap Up & Moving Forward

Requires:

- 📌 system's change
- 📌 multi-sectoral approach
- 📌 a greater focus on assessments
- 📌 more systemic evidence

[#ChildProtection](#) actors are interested & engaged on [#Prevention](#)



Audrey Bollier



Hani Mansourian_Alliance CPHA_EN



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Day 2 Moments

Welcome to Day 2 of the 2021 Annual Meeting! Did you know that the 2021 Annual Meeting marks the 5th Anniversary of the Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action? This year's meeting was also the first where we held sessions in the morning to allow colleagues in different time zones to access the meeting. Make sure to view our recordings of Day 2's thematic sessions!

- [Session 2a: Preventing Harm to Children in the Context of COVID-19](#)
- [Session 2b: Preventing Child Marriage](#)
- [Session 2c: Preventing Child Labour](#)
- [Session 3a: Prevention through Multisector Integration: Education and Child Protection](#)
- [Session 3b: Local Actors Advancing Prevention](#)
- [Session 3c: Prevention through Psychosocial Support and Life Skills](#)
- [Session 4a: Experiences from Latin America \(Spanish\)](#)
- [Session 4b: Prevention of Violence Against Children](#)
- [Session 4c: Child Participation and Accountability](#)
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To kick off this session we want to hear from you! How has the Alliance helped your work in the last 5 years?

Let us know my commenting below!

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Go to www.menti.com and use the code 1791 7384

How has the alliance helped you in your work during the past 5 years?

The documents and technical notes are great	Upskilled with amazing tools and resources	Source of great resources
Connecting with like-minded people, challenging the way of thinking and working in humanitarian context, facilitating learning	technical benchmarks and community	Provided technical guidance
great work around CPMS	The CPMS, new tools and technical guidance! The Alliance has meant we have answers when colleagues ask us for help	Access to technical resources
		Inspiration

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The Alliance has achieved so much over the past 5 years! From our first meeting in Geneva in 2016, we have grown our membership and reach of the Alliance!

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Milestones

- ✓ First coordinator hired on a full-time basis
- ✓ Governance structure of the Alliance finalized

The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action envisions a world in which children are protected from abuse, neglect, exploitation and violence in humanitarian settings. Its mission is to support the efforts of humanitarian actors to achieve high-quality and effective child protection interventions in both refugee and non-refugee humanitarian contexts.

Geneva 2016: The Launch of the Alliance!

CPWG → **NEW GLOBAL GROUP**

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Building on SUCCESS 2006-2016

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unicef



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In 2018 was a BIG YEAR! We launched the 2018-2020 Strategic Plan and began our work on Prevention!

This also marked the beginning of our collaboration with @INEEtweets and the launch of Knowledge Management at the Alliance!

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Nairobi 2018: INEE-Alliance RoundTable
Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies

Membership Tracker

- ✓ 39 new members
- ✓ 56% national organizations
- ✓ 19 core members
- ✓ 64 general members
- ✓ 2 national organizations as core members

2018-2020 STRATEGIC PLAN

Milestones

- ✓ Launch of the Strategic Plan (2018-2020)
- ✓ Launch of the Alliance Website & KM Work
- ✓ Collaboration with INEE

2018 Annual Meeting Attendance Sheet

- ✓ 90 participants
- ✓ 41 agencies & organizations
- ✓ 15 national organizations
- ✓ 103,500 users engaged across social media

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In 2019, we launched the 2019 Edition of the CPMS and Plan International took co-leadership of the Alliance!

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Geneva 2019: The Humanitarian-Development Nexus and the Launch of the 2019 Edition of the CPMS

Membership Tracker

- ✓ 19 core members
- ✓ 70 general members
- ✓ 2 national organizations as core members
- ✓ Plan International takes co-leadership

MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR CHILD PROTECTION IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION

Milestone – CPMS Revision

- ✓ 1,100 people consulted
- ✓ 1,900 contributors
- ✓ 85 agencies represented
- ✓ 24 months
- ✓ 28 Standards & 10 Principles

2019 Annual Meeting Attendance Sheet

- ✓ 148 participants
- ✓ 54 agencies & organizations
- ✓ 10 national organizations
- ✓ 9,840 people engaged in the livestreams

PLAN INTERNATIONAL





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2020 marked the first VIRTUAL Annual Meeting with the onset of COVID-19!

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Membership Tracker

- ✓ 33 new members
- ✓ 19 core members
- ✓ 103 general members
- ✓ 10 associate members
- ✓ 3 national organizations as core members

2020 Annual Meeting Attendance Sheet

- ✓ 466 participants
- ✓ 90 agencies & organizations
- ✓ 88 national organizations
- ✓ 10,000 people engaged on FB Livestream

Annual Report 2019 - 2020

Milestones

- ✓ First virtual Annual Meeting
- ✓ Launch of COVID-19 Technical Note & Annexes
- ✓ Launch of process to inform strategic plan for 2021 - 2025

Online 2020: Infectious Disease Outbreaks

2020 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action

Which of the 5 themes discussed would you say is the most important for the sector - and the Alliance - to take forward?

TECHNICAL NOTE: PROTECTION OF CHILDREN DURING THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC (V.2)



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As we look forward in 2021, we are most excited to launch the 2021-2025 Alliance Strategy and to continue our Prevention focus!

We also are excited to welcome @WorldVision in co-leadership of the Alliance!

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2021: Looking towards the future!

CLARION CALL
The Centrality of Children and their Protection within Humanitarian Action
2021-2025 Strategy

Preventing Harm to Children
2021 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action

Prevention Framework
From Theory to Practice

From Theory to Practice: Towards a Framework for Primary Prevention in Child Protection in Humanitarian Action
A Framework Report

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Thematic Session 2 a:
Preventing Harm to Children in the Context
of COVID-19

Thematic Session 2 b:
Preventing Child Marriage

Thematic Session 2 c:
Preventing Child Labour

Annual Meeting Thematic Sessions: Day 2

- [Session 2a: Preventing Harm to Children in the Context of COVID-19](#)
- [Session 2b: Preventing Child Marriage](#)
- [Session 2c: Preventing Child Labour](#)
- [Session 3a: Prevention through Multisector Integration: Education and Child Protection](#)
- [Session 3b: Local Actors Advancing Prevention](#)
- [Session 3c: Prevention through Psychosocial Support and Life Skills](#)
- [Session 4a: Experiences from Latin America \(Spanish\)](#)
- [Session 4b: Prevention of Violence Against Children](#)
- [Session 4c: Child Participation and Accountability](#)
- [Alliance Fifth Anniversary Celebration: Reflecting on the Past 5 Years and Looking Forward!](#)
- [Celebrating the 5th Anniversary of the Alliance Video](#)
- [Day 2 Twitter Moments](#)

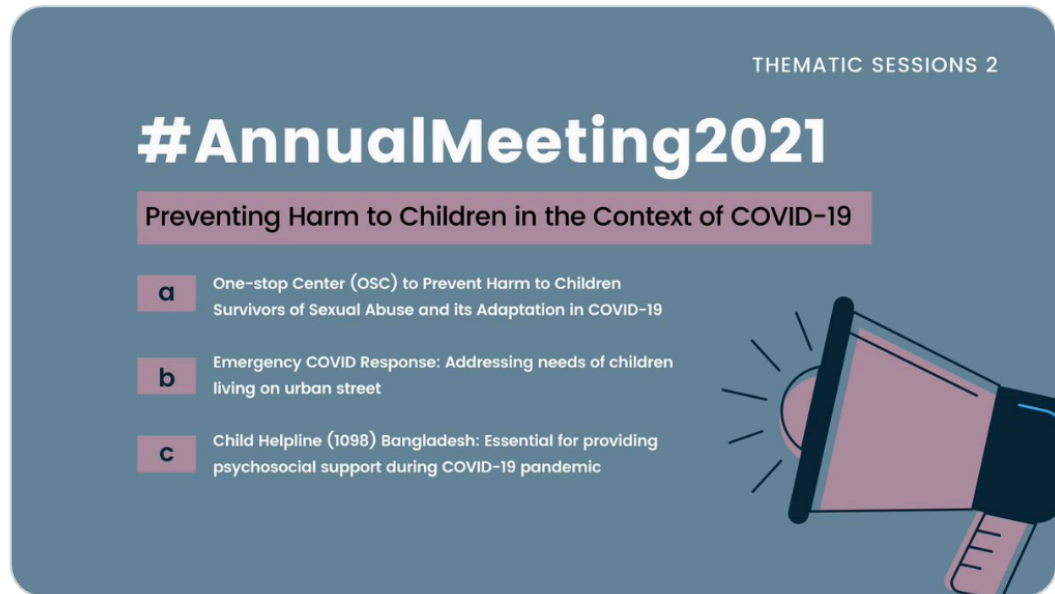


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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2 a: Preventing Harm to Children in the Context of COVID-19

[#ChildProtection](#) presenters in Bangladesh & China share [#prevention](#) interventions on PSS, targeted support for children working/living on the streets & at OSC



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

One-Stop Centre (OSC) to Prevent Harm to Children Survivors of Sexual Abuse and its Adaptation in COVID-19

[#ChildProtection](#) actors are piloting OSC in SW China to prevent the re-traumatisation of victims.



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

Emergency COVID Response: Addressing Needs of Children Living on Urban Street

[#ChildProtection](#) actors initiated tent-based service hubs to ensure vulnerable & at-risk children have access to [#prevention](#) services.





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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

Child Helpline (1098) Bangladesh: Essential for Providing Psychosocial Support during COVID-19

The [#ChildProtection](#) helpline provides 24/7 services from its centralised call centre in the Dept of Social Services' HQ.



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2 b: Preventing Child Marriage

[#ChildProtection](#) presenters share their studies on child marriage in the Philippines, Zimbabwe & in humanitarian settings and present a youth empowerment project focused on child marriage [#prevention](#) in Malaysia.

THEMATIC SESSIONS 2

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Preventing Child Marriage

- a** Findings from a Multi-country Study Series Assessing the Prevalence and Drivers of Child Marriage in Humanitarian Settings
- b** "Tell us a story" - Child marriage prevention in crisis settings in the Philippines and Zimbabwe
- c** Empowering Youth Community Builders: Addressing child marriage and education among the Rohingya community in Malaysia



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

Findings from a Multi-Country Study Series Assessing the Prevalence and Drivers of Child Marriage in Humanitarian Settings

When patterns & drivers are often not aligned with sectoral thinking and approaches, we create siloed sectoral work.





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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

“Tell Us a Story” – Child Marriage Prevention in Crisis Settings in the Philippines and Zimbabwe

Research activities included SenseMaker storytelling data capture of over 4000 community members, including 622 & 489 adolescent girls.



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

Empowering Youth Community Builders: Addressing Child Marriage and Education Among the Rohingya in Malaysia

[#ChildProtection](#) actors supported Rohingya Youth Community Builders & Mentors to create short films to be used as advocacy tools



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2 c: Preventing Child Labour

[#ChildProtection](#) presenters share their experience, approaches & research on the [#prevention](#) of child labour in India & fragile contexts.

THEMATIC SESSIONS 2

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Preventing Child Labour

- a** Preventing Child Labour and Unsafe Migration: Experience from India
- b** Three approaches to address child labor in fragile context
- c** Utilizing Research to Build Preventive Programming





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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

Preventing Child Labour and Unsafe Migration: Experience from India

Activities included:

- 📌 mapping & tracking of vulnerable children
- 📌 identification of hotspots & routes of unsafe migration/trafficking
- 📌 monitoring of railway stations



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

Three approaches to address child labor in fragile context

The [#ChildProtection](#) approaches include:

- 📌 reinforce children's agency
- 📌 support parenting
- 📌 free meals through school gardens



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 2:

Utilizing Research to Build Preventive Programming

The research aimed to identify the perceptions of caregivers & their influence on child activity (school enrolment, child labour & involvement in household chores) for children in Lebanon.



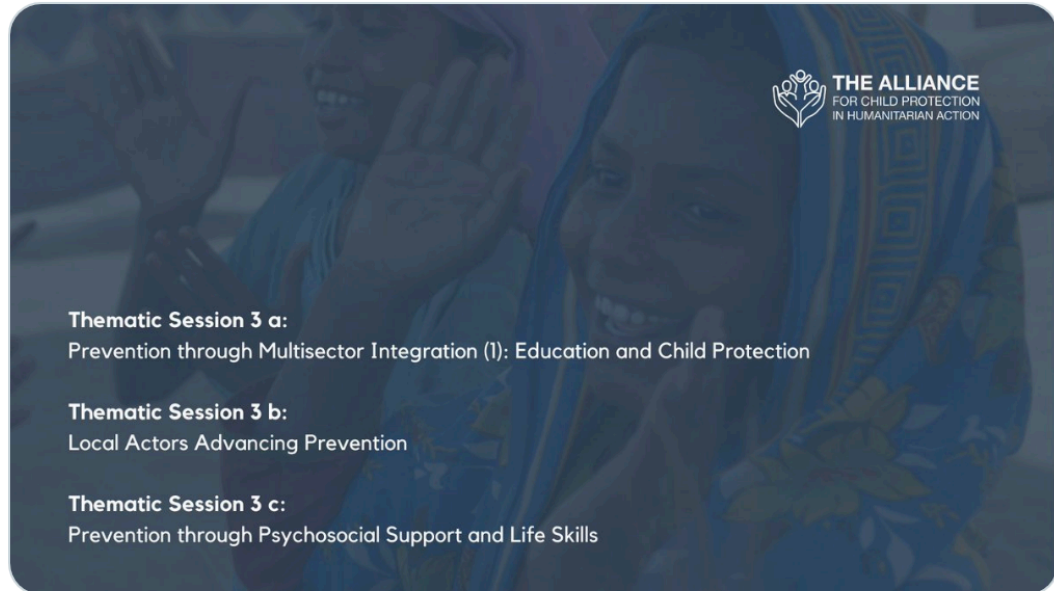


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In Thematic Session 3, we are looking at the [#prevention](#) of harm through multi-sector integration: education & CP, local actors and PSS & life-skills

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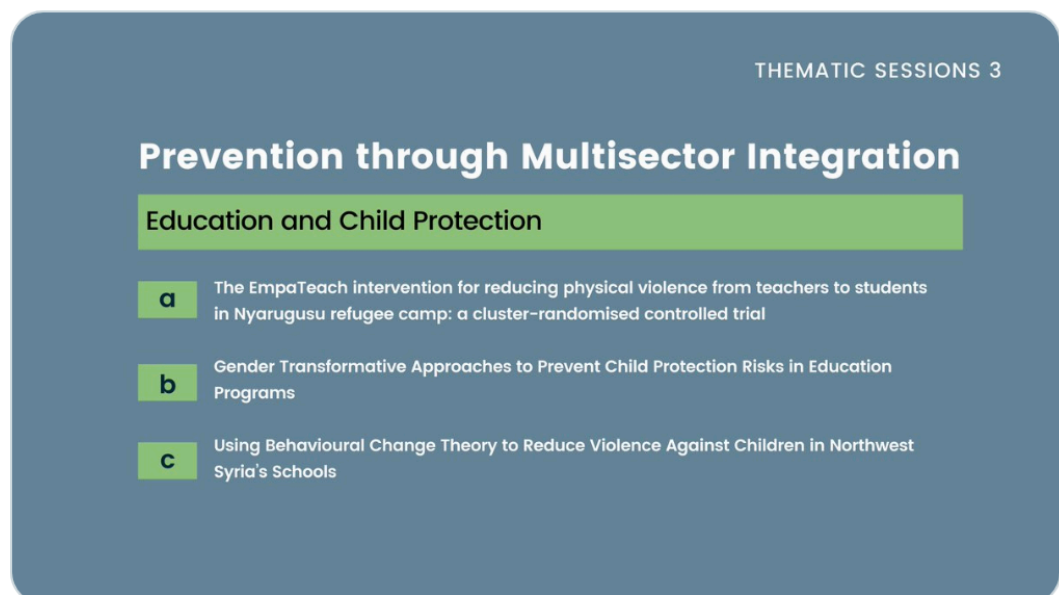
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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 3 a

[#Prevention](#) through Multisector Integration: Education & [#ChildProtection](#)

Presenters share their experiences of trying to prevent violence in educational (& community) settings in Tanzania, Nigeria & Syria



Camilla Fabbri, Tobi Mbaya, and Niki Wood, Alaa Rajaa, and Mugarbieh shared their various interventions that culminate educational and community interventions, drawing on considerations of psychosocial methods, gender approaches, and behavior change theory to do so.



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Thematic Session 3 a

The EmpaTeach intervention for reducing physical violence from teachers to students in Nyarugusu refugee camp: a cluster-randomised controlled trial

There is a lack of evidence-based school-based violence [#prevention](#) models in humanitarian settings.



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 3 a

Gender Transformative Approaches to Prevent [#ChildProtection](#) Risks in Education Programmes

This project in NE Nigeria is designed to address gender inequalities by tackling the root causes & barriers that prevent girls from school



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Using Behavioural Change Theory to Reduce Violence Against Children in Northwest Syria's Schools

This [#prevention](#) research piloted a rapid, locally led approach to behaviour change with usable findings.





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Local Actors Advancing [#Prevention](#)

Presenters share their experience with working with local actors to advance [#ChildProtection](#) with a prevention lens

THEMATIC SESSIONS 3

Prevention through Multisector Integration

Local Actors Advancing Prevention

- a** National and local actors advancing prevention through greater implementation of the CPMS
- b** Preventing violence across the socio-ecological framework through grassroots networks
- c** Prevention activities in local communities - Iraq



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National and Local Actors Advancing [#Prevention](#) Through Greater Implementation of the CPMS

"National NGOs have unique networks & perspectives that can bring in new actors & encourage greater adherence to the CPMS; +



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their understanding of barriers to access and implementation of the standards as well as solutions to address these challenges is critical."





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Preventing Violence Across the Socio-Ecological Framework Through Grassroots Networks

"Viva partnered with 39 local networks in 26 countries..to prevent harm to children, harnessing their shared capacity & deep roots in their location."



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Prevention Activities in Local Communities – Iraq

"..the absence of programmes that work on primary prevention contributed to the increase in the rates of children's exposure to protection risks."



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 3 a

[#Prevention](#) through Psychosocial Support & Life Skills

Presenters share their experiences with promoting psychosocial support through adolescent life-skills & parenting support, home-based psychosocial support & music production & therapy

THEMATIC SESSIONS 3

Prevention through Multisector Integration

Prevention through Psychosocial Support and Life Skills

- a** Preventing Harm through Adolescent Life Skills and Parenting in Crisis Settings
- b** Home-based Psychosocial Support Approach to Prevent Further Harm to Children amidst the COVID-19
- c** Healing in Harmony: Building Children's Resilience to Trauma



Lotte Claessens and Kovo Esul introduced Thematic Session 3c “Prevention through Psychosocial Support and Life Skills” on “Preventing Harm through Adolescent Life Skills and Parenting in Crisis Settings.”



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Prevention Harm Through Adolescent Life Skills and Parenting in Crisis Settings

During programme design consultations held with adolescents & their parents/caregivers in the Lake Chad basin, adolescents identified risks that lead to harms



Kevin Mubuke and Darcy Ataman finished the session with their respective presentations on the power of home-based psychosocial support and creative music storytelling and production to build children’s resilience against trauma.



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Home-Based Psychosocial Support Approach to Prevent Further Harm to Children Amidst the COVID-19 Emergencies in Uganda

The COVID-19 context has demonstrated that there are alternatives to CFS programming: home-based PSS.



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Healing in Harmony: Building Children’s Resilience to Trauma

Working in tandem with a trained psychologist & music producer, participants write, record, perform & disseminate professionally produced songs for healing & advocacy.



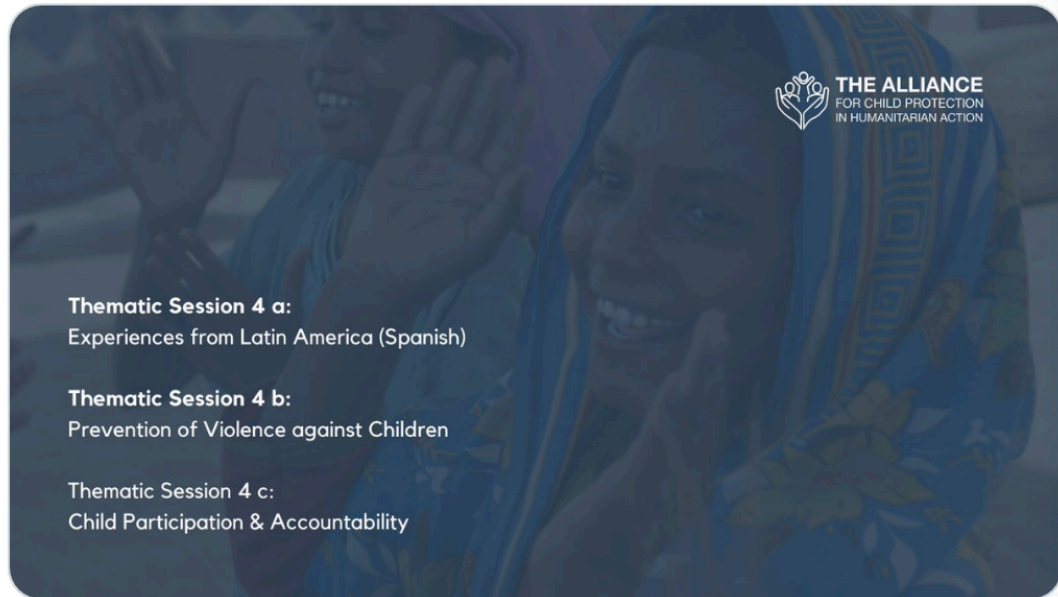


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In Thematic Session 4, we are looking at experiences from Latin America (in Spanish), the [#prevention](#) of violence against children and child participation & accountability.

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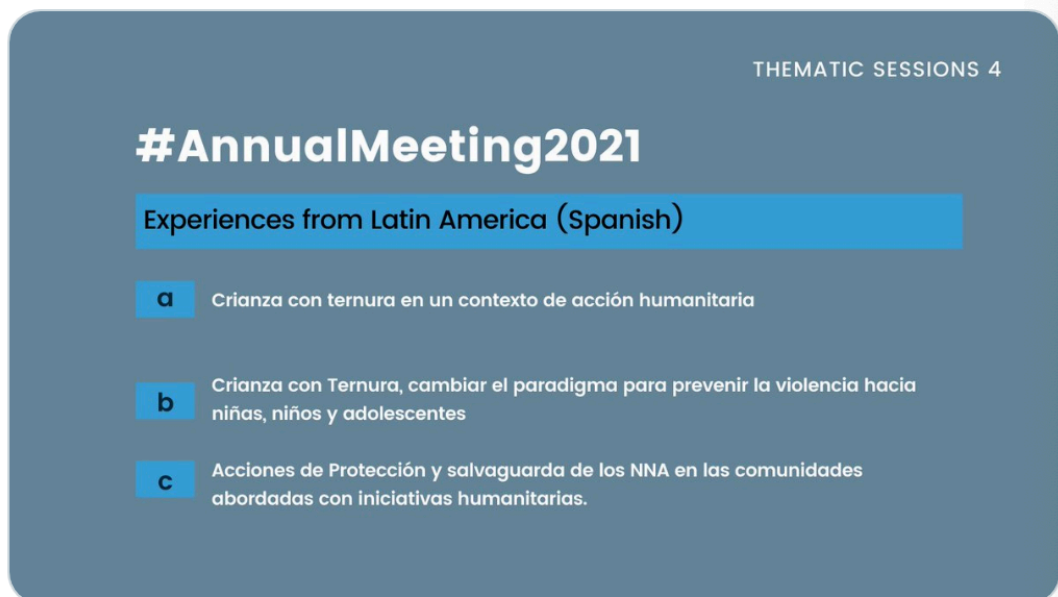


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Experiences from Latin America (in Spanish)





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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Thematic Session 4 a

[#Prevention of Violence against Children](#)

Presenters share their experience with utilising behavioral research & community-led approach to prevent violence against children.

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THEMATIC SESSIONS 4

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Prevention of Violence against Children

- a** Qudwa – leveraging behavioral and social sciences to prevent violence against children and women in Lebanon
- b** Preventing the Sexual Exploitation of Girls in Kenya: The Power of Local Ownership and a Community-led Approach



To kick off Thematic Session 4b, “Prevention of Violence against Children,” Clemence Quint presented a project conducted in Lebanon to leverage behavioral and social sciences to prevent violence against children and women. Dr. Kathleen Kostelney, Mr. Ken Ondoro, and Dr. Mike Wessels presented “Preventing the Sexual Exploitation of Girls in Kenya: The Power of Local Ownership and a Community-led Approach” to start the collective dialogue to address prevention thinking across various components in the causal pathway.



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Qudwa – Leveraging Behavioural & Social Science to Prevent Violence Against Children & Women in Lebanon

The project conducted in-depth behavioural research to develop a comprehensive social & behavioural change strategy & intervention.



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Preventing the Sexual Exploitation of Girls in Kenya: The Power of Local Ownership and A Community-Led Approach

"The process of collective dialogue, with inputs from people in the community who are positioned in different ways, +



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sparked prevention thinking that went beyond one particular risk to children and led to intervention at an early point in the causal pathway leading up to the nexus of problems such as sexual exploitation, teenage pregnancy, and school dropout."





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#AnnualMeeting2021 Thematic Session 4 a

Child Participation & Accountability

Presenters share their experience with child participation as a prevention intervention, PSEA programming & adolescent engagement.

THEMATIC SESSIONS 4

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Child Participation and Accountability

- a** Participation as Prevention: Exploring Programming and Research Initiatives Engaging Children and Young People as Partners in Prevention
- b** UNICEF's Acceleration of Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) Through Programming
- c** Preventing harm through adolescent's engagement



Vanessa Currie, Laura Lee, Nadine Clopton, Laura Wright, and Kathleen Manion started off Thematic Session 4c on “Child Participation and Accountability” on the importance of “Participation as Prevention: Exploring Programming and Research Initiatives Engaging Children and Young People as Partners in Prevention.” Katherine Wepplo and Ivana Chapcakova followed with a presentation on “UNICEF’s Acceleration of Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) Through Programming.”



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Participation as Prevention: Exploring Programming and Research Initiatives Engaging Children and Young People as Partners in Prevention

Presenters share 2 examples of participation as prevention: YouCreate & Young Climate Activists.



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UNICEF's Acceleration of Prevention from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) Through Programming

Participants review the experience from UNICEF's PSEA acceleration through programming.



Dilip Raj Giri closed out Day 2 thematic sessions on, "Preventing Harm Through Adolescent's Engagement," where he presented his experience with using the Rupantaran (Transformation) curriculum in Nepal.

To close out Day 2, we have a 5th Anniversary Quiz about The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action.

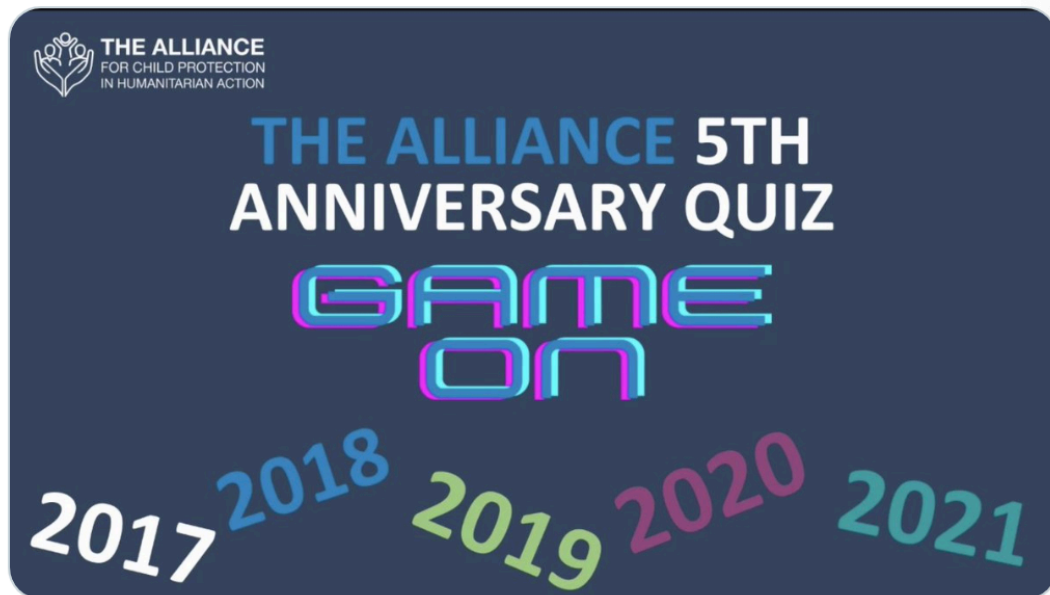


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We are now starting a Quiz - Everything you ever wanted to know about the Alliance!

Please comment your answers below!



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Question 1





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Question 2!

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2018

What were the three primary and two secondary priorities of the Alliance 2018-2020?

was it

A. PRIMARY PRIORITIES: LOCALIZATION, PREVENTION, ACCOUNTABILITY TO CHILDREN. SECONDARY PRIORITIES: CLIMATE CHANGE AND INTEGRATED PROGRAMMING

B. PRIMARY PRIORITIES: LOCALIZATION, INTEGRATED PROGRAMMING, EVIDENCE BASED PROGRAMMING. SECONDARY PRIORITIES: PREVENTION AND STRENGTHENING WORKFORCE CAPACITY

C. PRIMARY PRIORITIES: PREVENTION, MINIMUM STANDARDS, ADVOCACY. SECONDARY PRIORITIES: EVIDENCE BASED PROGRAMMING AND LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT



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2019

How many people participated in the revision of the CPMS which led to the 2019 Edition of the CPMS ?

was it

A. 1,900 INDIVIDUALS, FROM 85 AGENCIES AND 82 COUNTRIES

B. 2,500 INDIVIDUALS, FROM 70 AGENCIES AND 3 REGIONS

C. 900 INDIVIDUALS FROM 120 AGENCIES AND 52 COUNTRIES



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2020

How many times have the resources related to CP and COVID-19 been viewed on the Alliance website?

was it

A. AROUND 375,000 TIMES

B. AROUND 95,000 TIMES

C. AROUND 160,000 TIMES



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2021

How Many Working Groups (WG) and Task Forces (TF) and Initiatives the Alliance currently has:

was it


A. 6 WGS, 4 TFS, 2 INITIATIVES

B. 2 WG, 7 TF, 1 INITIATIVE

C. 4 WG, 6 TF, 3 INITIATIVES

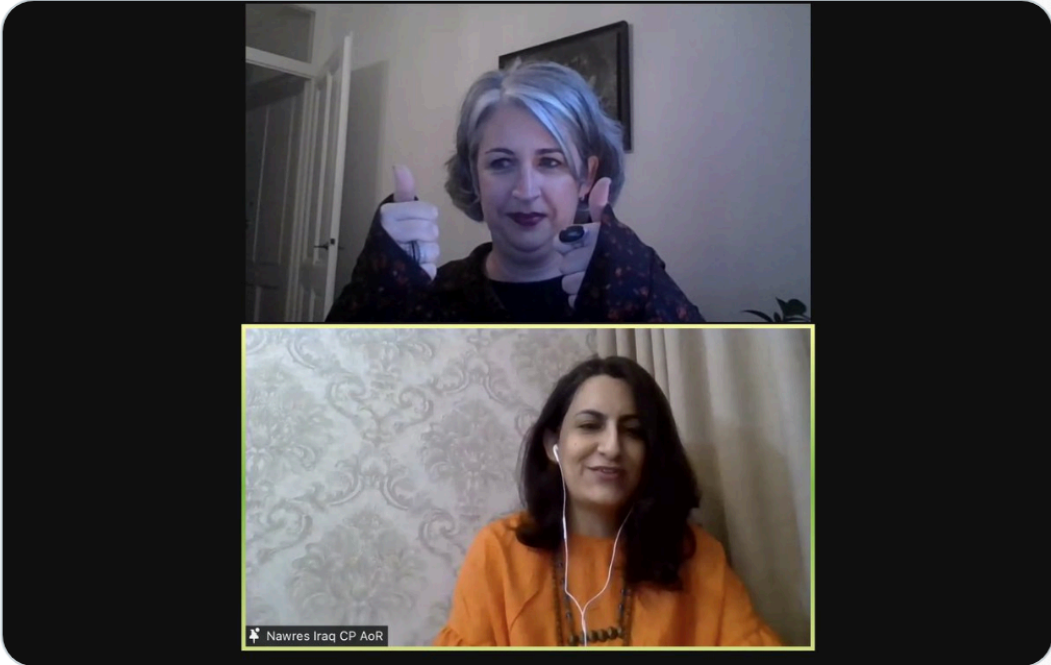






To reflect on the Alliance's 5th Anniversary, Nawres from Iraq CP AoR kindly shared their experience with the Alliance, starting all the way back in 2018.


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Welcome Nawres from Iraq CP AoR, who is sharing their experience with the Alliance, which dates back to 2018 in the training of trainers for the 2019 Edition of the CPMS!

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Nawres speaks about how she became involved with the Alliance during the revision process of the CPMS, especially with the Arabic translations!

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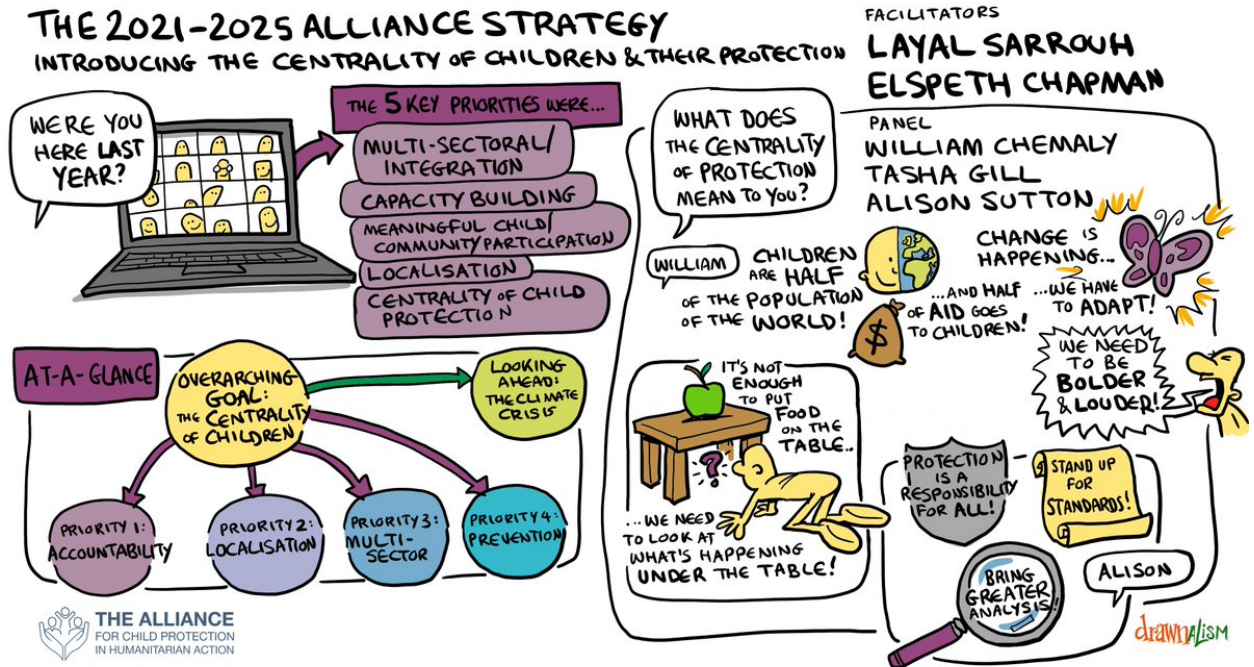


It's Day 3 of the Annual Meeting! Stay tuned for our plenary session which introduces the 2021-2025 Alliance Strategy.

- [Soft Opening: Programme Adaptations during COVID-19 with the L&D Working Group](#)
- [Session 5a: Strengthening Caregiving Environments](#)
- [Session 5b: Prevention through Multisector Integration: Food Security and Education](#)
- [The 2021-2025 Alliance Strategy: Introducing the Centrality of Children and their Protection](#)
- [Strategic Priority 1: Accountability to Children, including meaningful child participation](#)
- [Strategic Priority 2: Localisation – Transforming how CP works in Humanitarian Action](#)
- [Strategic Priority 3: Multi-sector and Integrated Programming and Collaboration](#)
- [Strategic Priority 4: Prevention](#)
- [The 2021-2025 Alliance Strategy: Strategy Introduction Wrap Up](#)
- [Infectious Disease Outbreaks](#)
- [Solutions Summit Event: Data Driven Prevention to End All Forms of VAC in Humanitarian Settings](#)
- [Day 3 Twitter Moments](#)
- [2021-2025 Alliance Strategy](#)

The plenary session of Day 3 introduced the Alliance’s 2021-2025 strategy. The Alliance’s 2021-2025 Child Protection Goal is the centrality of children and their protection, and ensuring it is recognized and prioritized as essential and lifesaving across the humanitarian system.

[The 2021-2025 Alliance Strategy: Introducing the Centrality of Children and their Protection](#)



After surveying participants on what they think Centrality of Protection means, William Chemaly, Global Protection Cluster Coordinator reminded us that, “We need to look at every dynamic of humanitarian action with children & protection at the center.”

Go to www.menti.com and use the code 1589 7289

What does the Centrality of Protection mean to you?

Protection is the core. It is the meeting point of intersectionality.	prioritising human life	Child Protection is integral to every other part of humanitarian action and undergirds the future of the affected communities. There will be no long-term recovery if today's children do not receive the supports they need to become functional adults.
That all efforts should lead to protecting children - including building caring environments, families as protection systems etc	dignity, safety & human rights as the bottom line always	It means that children are key focus of our response. All their needs should be assessed and consider in our programs.
Putting the protection of human beings first - before profit, politics, private gain, etc	Protection / children's protection at the centre of all that we do.	
	working strategically with all actors/stakeholders to ensure	

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Layal Sarrouh

William S. Chemaly

Tasha Gill UNICEF

Alison Sutton, Save the Children

William Chemaly questions whether all humanitarian actors know that the majority of the people they are serving are children. Tasha Gill, from UNICEF, says that working for children’s best interests requires the centrality of children and their protection. In addition, Alison Sutton, from Save the Children reminds us that children’s active engagement is key to the centrality of children and their protection.



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Tasha Gill, @unicef: The Alliance can take a greater advocacy voice & role on violations against children and ensure accountability to children for these violations.

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Strategic Priority 1: Accountability to Children, including meaningful child participation

Strategic Priority 2: Localisation – Transforming how CP works in Humanitarian Action

SESSION 3, PART 1

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2: LOCALISATION

TRANSFORMING HOW CHILD PROTECTION WORKS IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION

OVERVIEW OF CHALLENGES, & FUNDING SITUATION

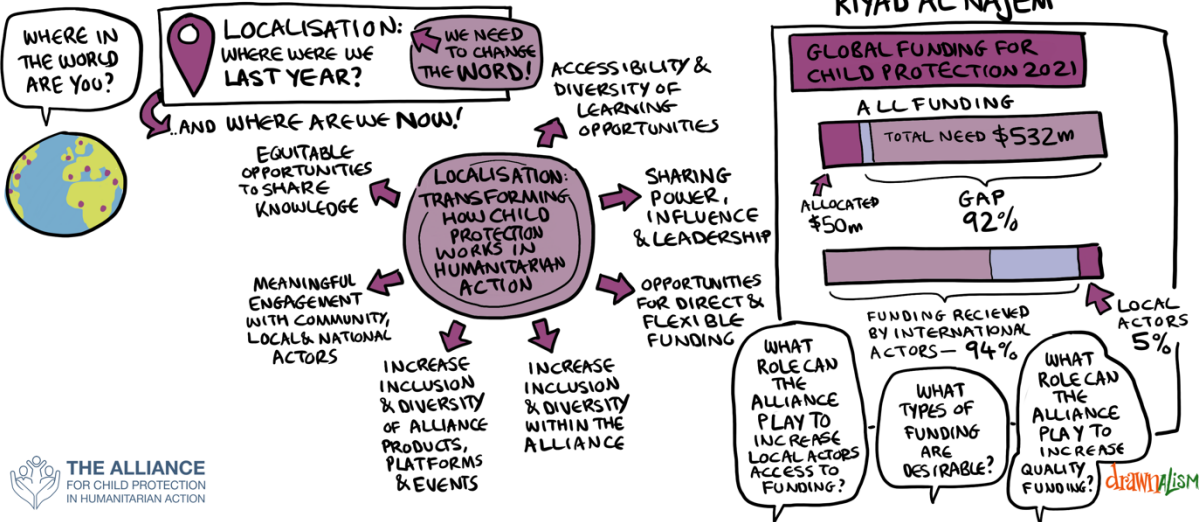
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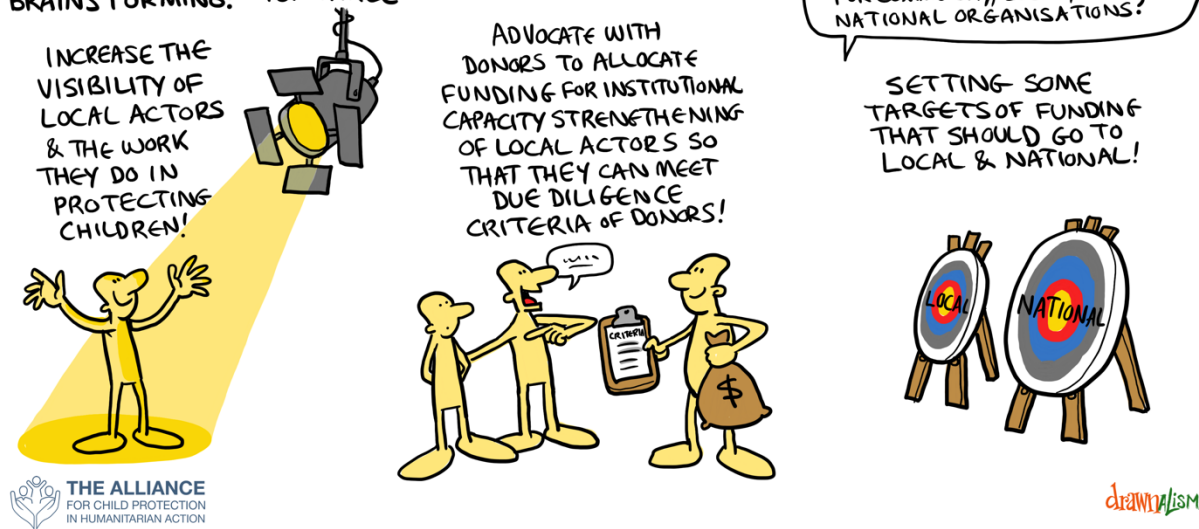


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TRANSFORMING HOW CHILD PROTECTION WORKS IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION

BRAINSTORMING! TOP THREE



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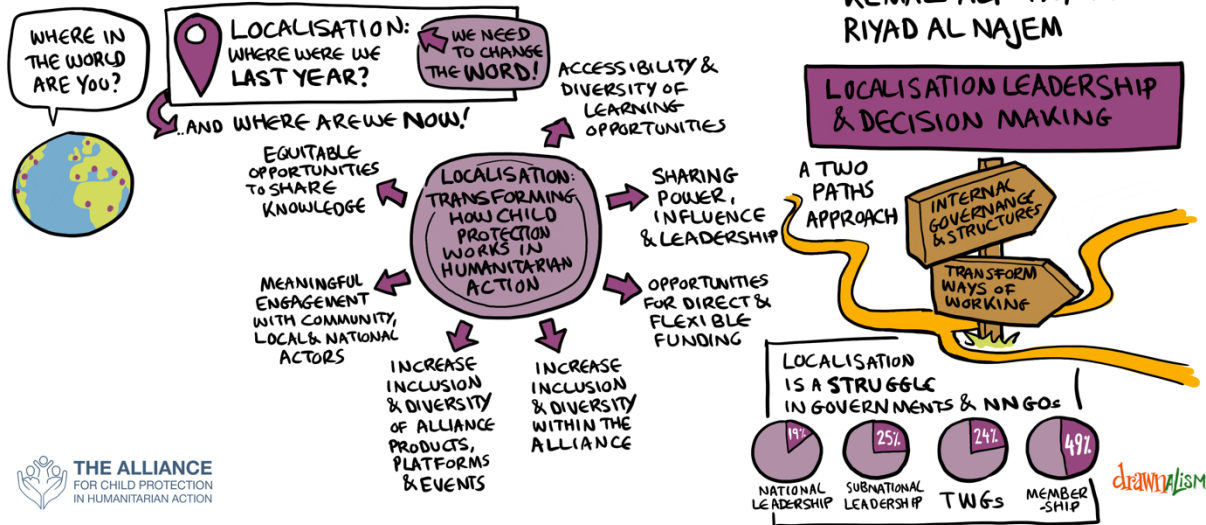
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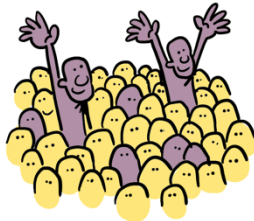


SESSION 3, PART 2

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2: LOCALISATION

TRANSFORMING HOW CHILD PROTECTION WORKS IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION
BRAINSTORMING!

INCREASING LOCAL & NATIONAL REPRESENTATION IN DECISION-MAKING MECHANISMS, INC. STEERING COMMITTEE, CORE MEMBERSHIP ETC.



MANY ORGANISATIONS DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE EXISTENCE OF THE ALLIANCE OR ABOUT THE RESOURCES - ALLIANCE SHOULD BE IDENTIFYING OPPORTUNITIES TO INCREASE AWARENESS!



IDENTIFY OPPORTUNITIES FOR INCREASING THE PARTICIPATION OF THE COMMUNITY, LOCAL NATIONAL ACTORS IN THE LEADERSHIP & DECISION-MAKING PROCESS OF THE ALLIANCE

FOCUS ON ENHANCING THE TECHNICAL & INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITIES (MENTORING & COACHING) FOR LEADERSHIP ROLES



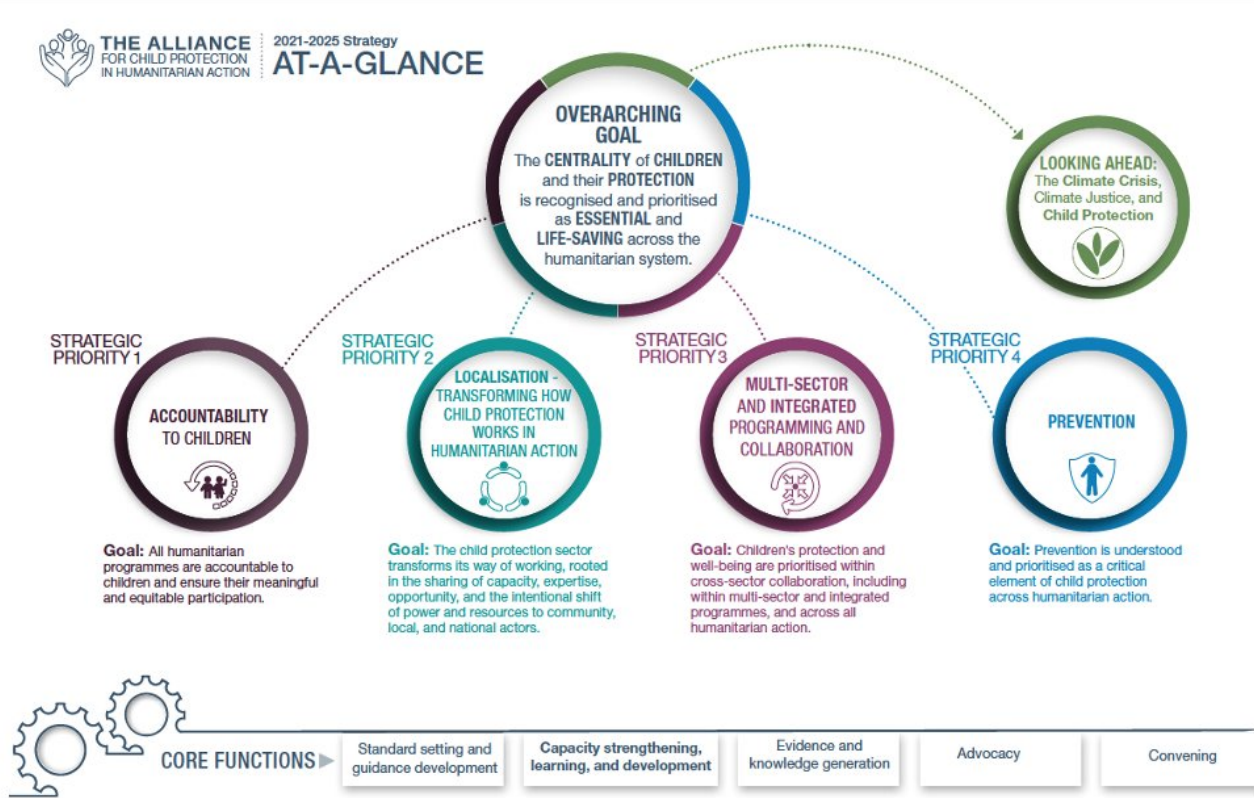
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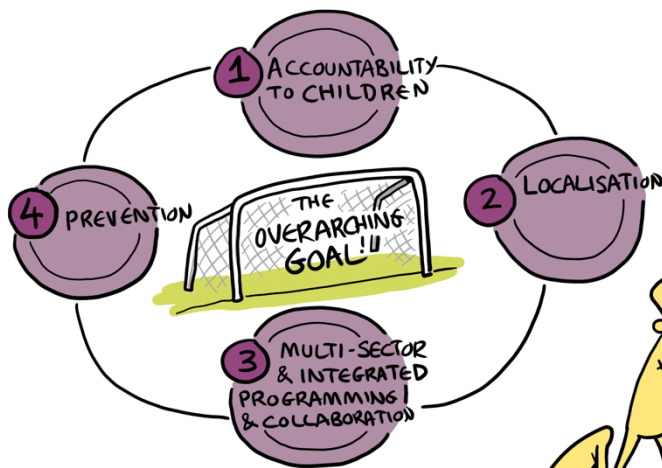
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The 2021-2025 Alliance Strategy: Strategy Introduction Wrap Up

The Alliance's 2021-2025 Child Protection Overarching Goal is supported by four priorities and 5 core functions:



STRATEGY INTRO WRAP UP



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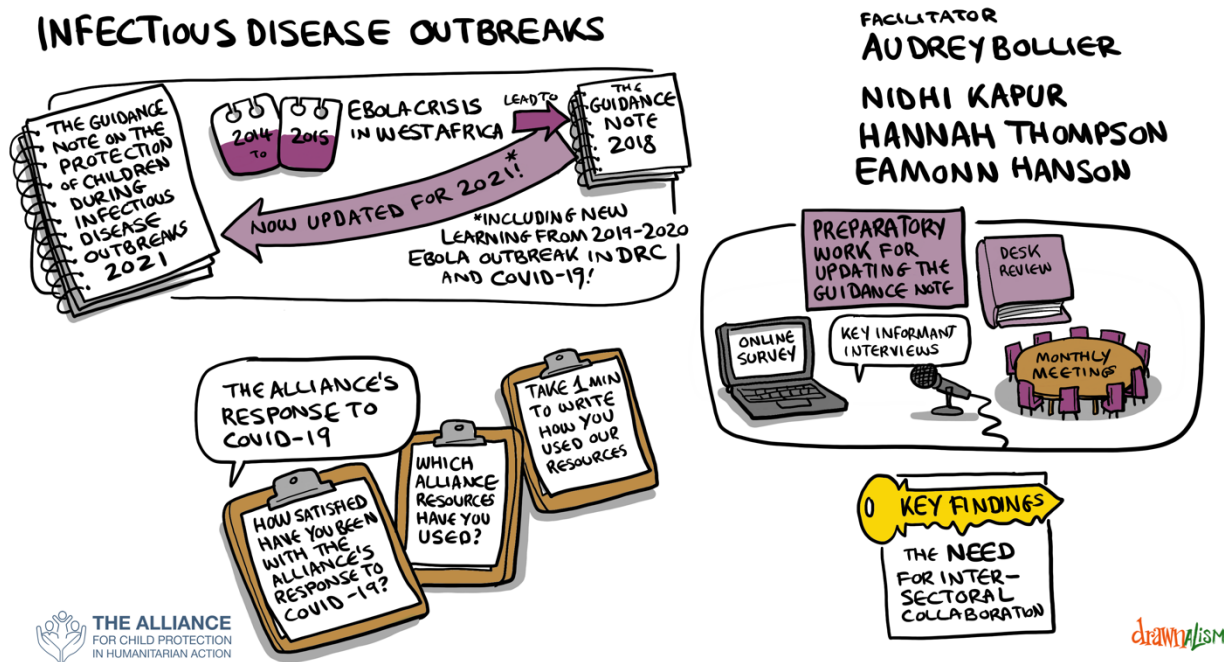
WHICH PRIORITY ARE YOU THE MOST INTERESTED (EXCITED!) TO READ MORE ON & HELP IMPLEMENT?

A CLARION CALL!



Next, we have a special session on child protection and infectious disease outbreaks. With COVID-19 still challenging CP practitioners globally, we cannot ignore the importance of IDO programming in Preventing Harm to Children.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE OUTBREAKS



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In order to update the [#childprotection](#) guidance for infectious disease outbreaks (IDO) programming, [@HannahThompson1](#) is guiding participants through the session outline.

Session outline

- Background
- Covid focal point questions
- Preparatory work for updating the IDO Guidance Note
- The Silent Pandemic
- What are your views on what the IDO Guidance Note update should look like?
- Closing

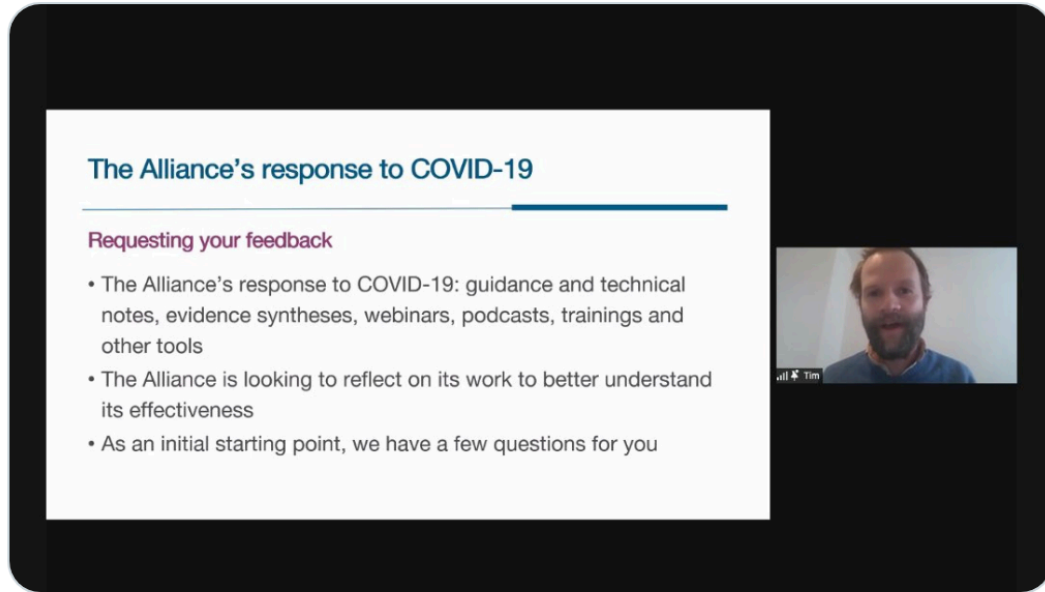




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How have you or your organization used the [#COVID19](#) & [#childprotection](#) resources? - [@TimWilliamsPhD](#), the Alliance's COVID-19 FP Team



Participants shared how they or their organizations are using the Alliance's Child Protection and COVID-19 resources.

Please take 1 minute to write how you/your organization used the COVID-19 resources produced by the Alliance.



follow the guidance notes, learn from the courses/ e.g. MOOC, learn how other organisations respond	to adapt them for creation of our own guidelines	To design the new projects and refocus strategic direction, inform programming, training and capacity building
To write other country level guidance	adapted the resources to our programming and shared with field teams	Alliance resources helped us to shape our advocacy recommendations around child protection and pandemic response
We used the training remotely tools delivered by the alliance, it was very useful	To ensure consistency in messaging from CP responders	adjust programme

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A key finding from the stakeholder consultation was that guidance was needed on inter-sectoral collaboration with MHPSS seen as a one key entry point.

Key findings from stakeholder consultation:

- Feedback on Audience, Format, Structure, Review and Dissemination
- The need for inter-sectoral collaboration for integrated prevention and response was emphasized
- MHPSS seen as one key entry point

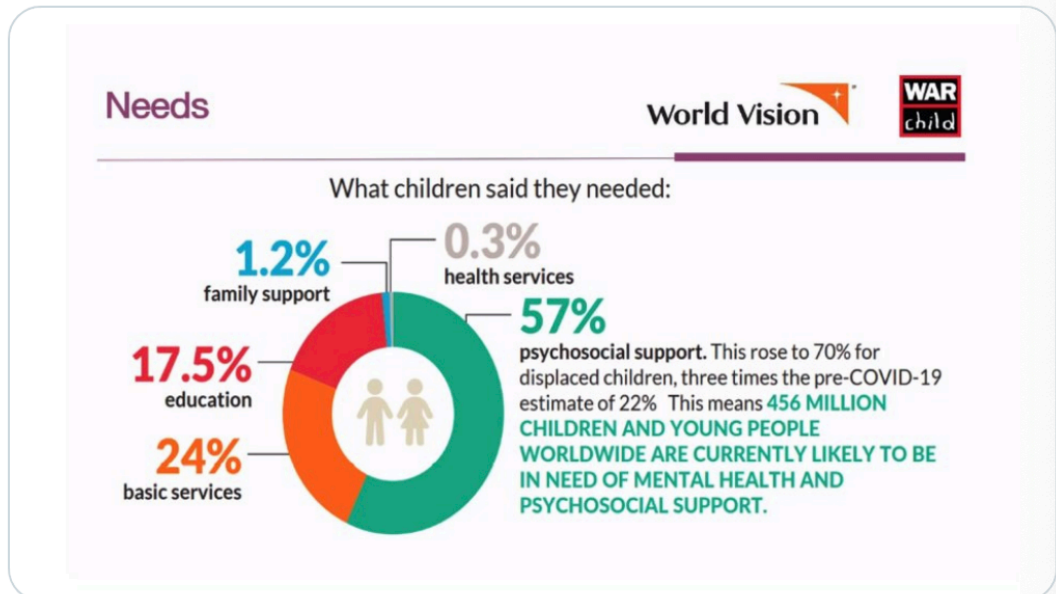
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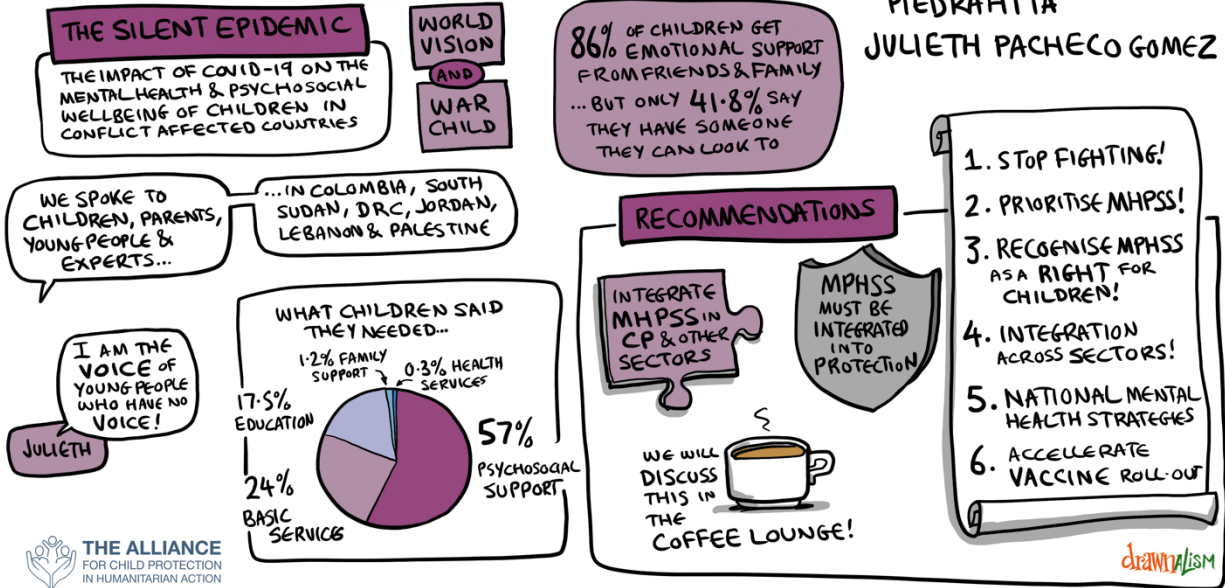
57% of children living in fragile and conflict-affected countries expressed a need for MPHSS as a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic & lockdowns. This rises to 70% for refugee & displaced children and 43% for children in host communities. wvi.org/sites/default/...



Read "The Silent Pandemic" [here!](#)

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INFECTIOUS DISEASE OUTBREAKS



Annual Meeting Thematic Sessions: Day 3

Day 3's thematic sessions began with a session on "Strengthening Caregiving Environments." Catherine Nafula and Innocent Cwinyai presented on, "How structure household coaching activity contributes to prevention and reduction of Harm in Humanitarian Setting: A case study of AVSI Graduating to Resilience Coaching." Followed by Maureen Karanja's "Holistic and Targeted Family Strengthening Interventions to Prevent Child Abuse: Results from Tushinde Children's Trust" and Alexandra Blackwell, Fabienne Zoumbassa Dissoko, Ange Mashagiro, and Bavugatubusa's "Preventing Child Recruitment through Parenting: A Sociocognitive Approach. The next thematic session featured presentations on "Prevention through Multisector Integration: Food Security and Education."

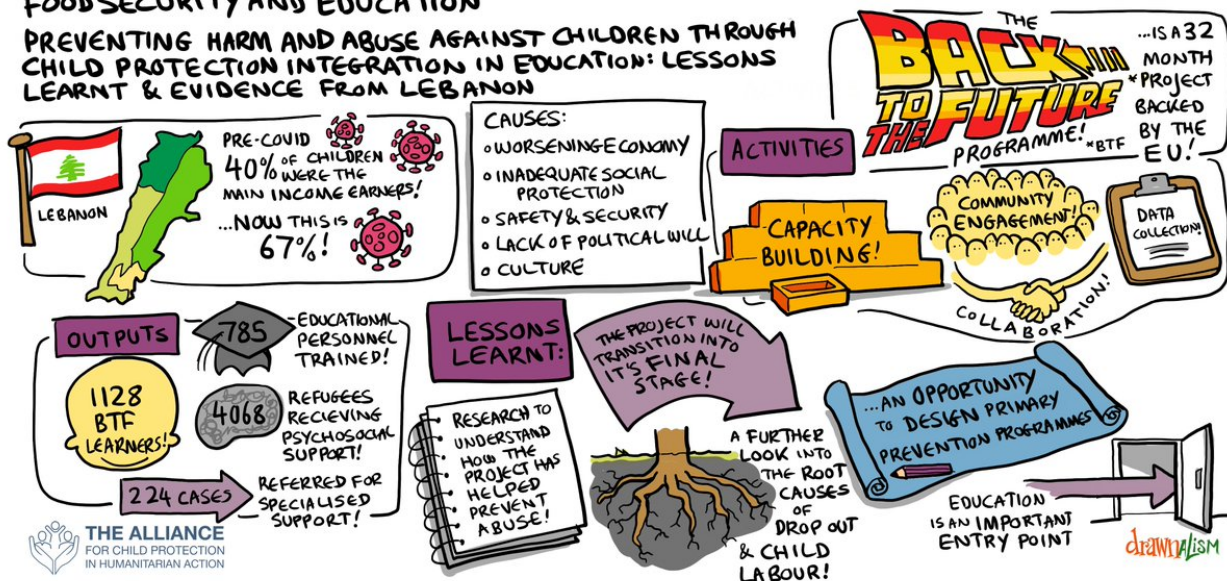
THEMATIC SESSION 5B: PREVENTION THROUGH MULTISECTOR INTEGRATION (2): TIWONGE KAMFOSE YANG FU

CHILD PROTECTION RISK MITIGATION IN FOOD SECURITY PROGRAMMING - PROGRAMMATIC EXPERIENCE FROM DZALEKA CAMP, MALAWI



THEMATIC SESSION 5B: PREVENTION THROUGH MULTISECTOR INTEGRATION (2): GRACE KHARRAT

PREVENTING HARM AND ABUSE AGAINST CHILDREN THROUGH CHILD PROTECTION INTEGRATION IN EDUCATION: LESSONS LEARNT & EVIDENCE FROM LEBANON





Preventing Harm to Children

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Day 4 Moments

Welcome to Day 4! We are starting out Day 4 with presentations and meetings from the Alliance's Working Groups and Task Forces Hot Off the Press and Marketplace about the latest news and materials.

- [Hot Off the Press Video from Alliance's Learning & Development Working Group](#)
- [Child Protection Minimum Standards Working Group + Case Management Task Force](#)
- [Assessment Measurement and Evidence Working Group + Community Level CP Task Force](#)
- [Learning and Development Working Group + Child Labour Task Force](#)
- [Advocacy Working Group + CAAFAG Task Force – The Audrey Show](#)
- [Family Strengthening Task Force + Unaccompanied and Separated Children Task Force](#)
- [Day 4 Twitter Moments](#)
- [Annual Meeting Day 4 Working Groups & Task Force Sessions](#)



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on Community Engagement in Case Management (CM):

1. Volunteers bring benefits to communities & NGOs but they are often under resourced & overutilized to be considered “volunteers”

Hot off the Press

**Community
Engagement in
Case Management**

Community Volunteers and their Role in Case Management Processes in Humanitarian Contexts: A Comparative Study of Research and Practice

Annual Meeting Working Groups & Task Force Sessions: Day 4



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on Community Engagement in CM:

2. The mixture of unclear roles, lack of support for volunteering, + power dynamics lead to an unsustainable, potentially exploitative dynamic



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Community volunteers are an integral part of preventing & responding to cases of violence, abuse, neglect & exploitation of children in humanitarian settings. They have a deep understanding of their communities & help to identify children at risk



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International Volunteer Day

December 5th marks International Volunteer Day!
We're celebrating the vital work they do around th...



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on Community Engagement in CM:

3. Communities must be involved in all aspects of volunteer engagement
4. Risks to volunteers, as well as children & families, should be mitigated as much as possible





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on Community Engagement in CM:

- 5. CP partners must coordinate in order to harmonize approaches & standards for volunteer engagement
- 6. There is an urgent need to invest in the CP workforce (community volunteers, trained & paid caseworkers)



Check out this microsite of CPMS resources [here](#)! For resources related to working across sectors for children's protection, click [here](#).



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) 'Hot off the Press':

Have you seen the Child Labour Task Force's resources for preventing & responding to Child Labour in Humanitarian Action?

This micro-site includes the toolkit, case studies & tools 📌
alliancecpha.org/en/cltf



Check out the Child Labour Task Force's resources for preventing and responding to Child Labour in Humanitarian Action [here](#)!



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) 'Hot off the Press':

This Technical Note provides lessons learnt & promising practices to implement gender-sensitive & gender-informed prevention, release & reintegration programmes for girls associated with armed forces & armed groups



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Technical Note | Girls Associated with Armed Forces and Armed Grou...

This Technical Note provides information on the challenges that girls associated with armed forces and armed groups (GAAFAG) face durin...





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GAAFAG programming recommendations include:

- ✓ involve girls in programming
- ✓ acknowledge girls' agency
- ✓ identify community influencers & allies

Global Recommendations

- Involve girls in gender analysis, project design and implementation
- Acknowledge girls' agency
- Identify community influencers and allies



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Want to find out more?

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Want to find out more?

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Email: learning@alliancecpha.org

Community Child Protection Task Force

Email: ccp.tf@alliancecpha.org

CPMS Working Group

Email: cpms.wg@alliancecpha.org

Child Labour Task Force

Email: cltf@alliancecpha.org

CAAFAG Task force

Email: Sandracaafag.tf@alliancecpha.org

Resources

<https://www.alliancecpha.org/en/working-groups-and-task-forces>

<https://alliancecpha.org/en/cpms>

Day 5 Moments



Welcome to the fifth and final day of the 2021 Annual Meeting! Today's sessions have a special focus on the Climate Crisis. When preventing harm to children, we must consider the Climate Crisis.

- [Plenary: The Climate Crisis, Climate Justice and Child Protection – Panel with Youth Activists](#)
- [The Climate Crisis, Climate Justice and Child Protection: Good Practice from the Field](#)
- [Discussions on CPHA and Climate Change: Greening Child Protection in Humanitarian Action](#)
- [Discussions on CPHA and Climate Change: Youth Engagement](#)
- [Discussions on CPHA and Climate Change Debrief & Final Wrap Up](#)
- [Day 5 Twitter Moments](#)

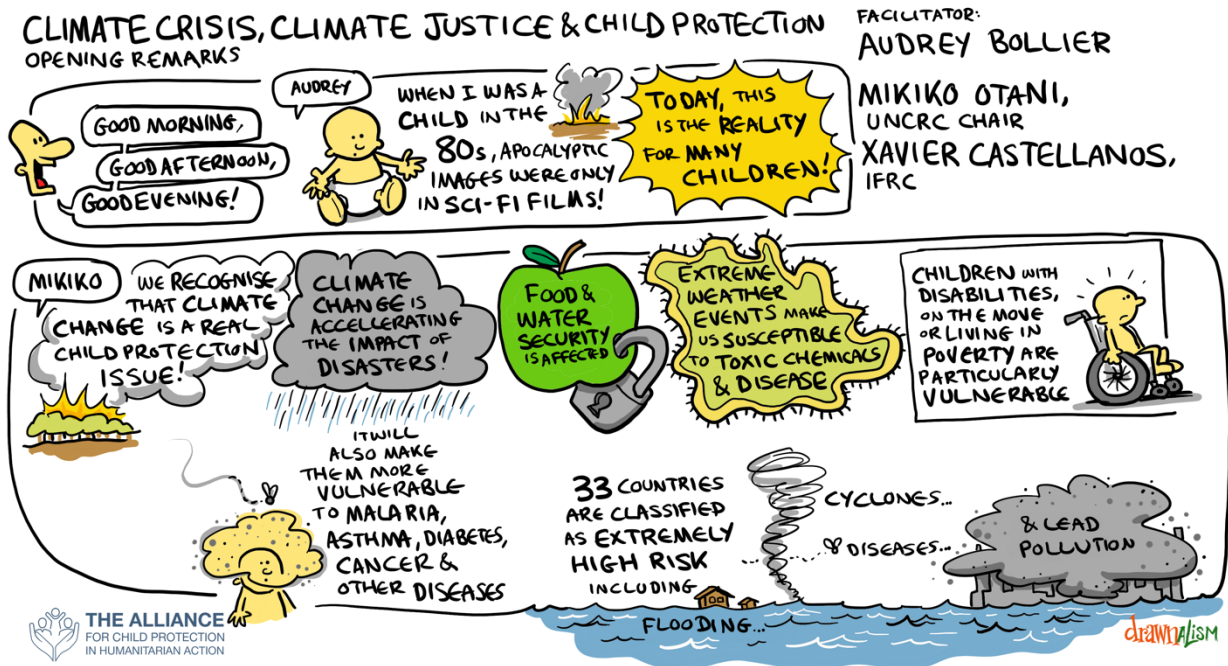


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The Day 5 [#AnnualMeeting2021](#) agenda includes:

- ✓ The Climate Crisis, Climate Justice & Child Protection
- ✓ Panel Discussion w/ Youth Climate Activists
- ✓ Good Practice from the Field
- ✓ Discussions on CPHA & Climate Change
- ✓ Final Wrap Up & Goodbye 🙌

We heard from Alliance Co-coordinator, Audrey Bollier, introduce this special final day of the Annual Meeting on the Climate Crisis, Climate Justice, and Child Protection.



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Joining us is the Committee on the Rights of the Child, Chair, Mikiko Otani - she tell us...

- ♥ Children are more vulnerable to extreme weather & toxic exposures
- ♥ Children need more food & water to thrive

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Ms. Mikiko Otani tells us about the new UN Committee on the Rights of the Child General Comment on Children’s Rights and the Environment with a Special Focus on Climate Change. Read more [here](#). Ms. Otani highlights the difficulties in reaching the children who in the most vulnerable to the climate crisis – those in humanitarian settings – and hopes this is just the start of the discussion with CPHA.

Joining us now is IFRC, Under-Secretary General, Xavier Castellanos, who tell us children are most affected by the climate crisis, but especially girls, children with disabilities, and separated children. [#Prevention](#) [#AnnualMeeting2021](#) [#ChildProtection](#) [#ClimateCrisis](#)

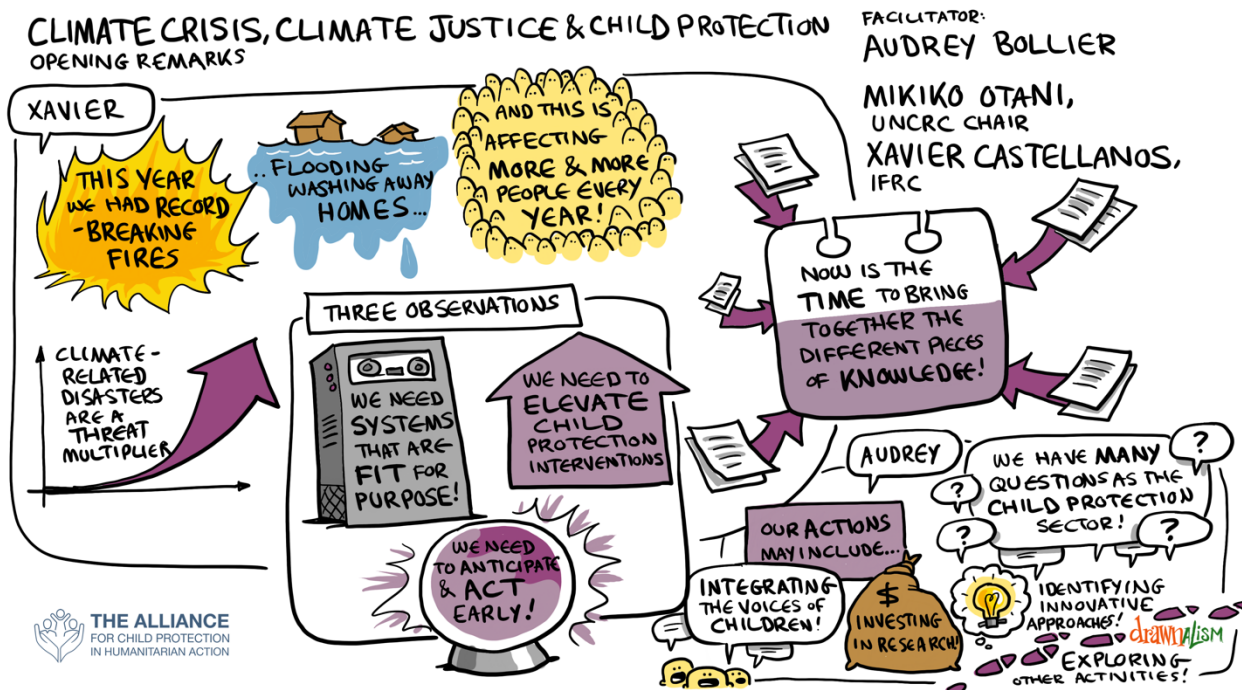


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Mr. Castellanos tells us we cannot leave children out of the conversation around climate emergencies...

- ▶ Children have brilliance and passion
- ▶ Children are the experts on Children


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Looking Ahead  The 2021-2025 Alliance Strategy has a special focus on The Climate Crisis, Climate Justice and Child Protection & is linked to the overarching goal and 4 strategic priorities!

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Looking Ahead:
THE CLIMATE CRISIS, Climate Justice, and CHILD PROTECTION






The climate crisis is the defining crisis of our time. The costs and consequences of our collective action and inaction will be felt most deeply by children – impacting their rights, protection, and well-being.



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Moving forward...

-  Integration & elevating voices
-  Investing in research & evidence generation
-  Identifying innovative approaches

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Actions may include activities such as:

- **INTEGRATING** and **ELEVATING** the voices and engagement of children and youth – of all genders, abilities, and backgrounds – through its platforms;
- **INVESTING** in research and generating evidence, smart practices, and learning to feed into advocacy and policy around child protection, the climate crisis, and achieving equitable climate justice for children;
- **IDENTIFYING** innovative approaches to working jointly with other sectors on climate adaptation, resilience, preparedness, and responding to climate impacts; and
- **EXPLORING** other activities and opportunities for collaboration that seek to ensure the centrality of children, their protection and their voices, within climate action.



Next up is a special panel discussion with youth climate change activists, all of whom are leading the way for their generation!



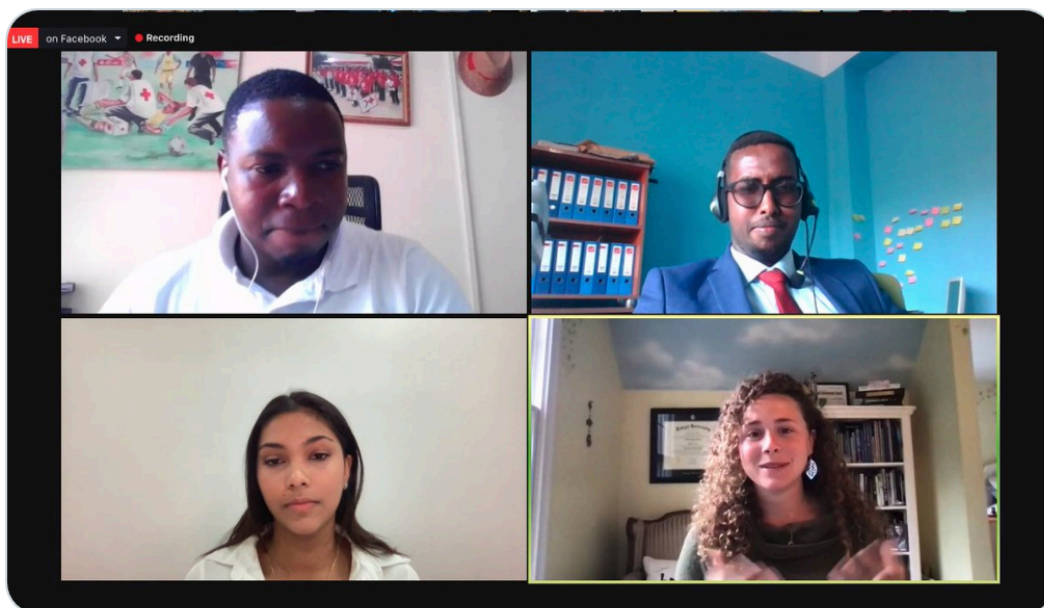
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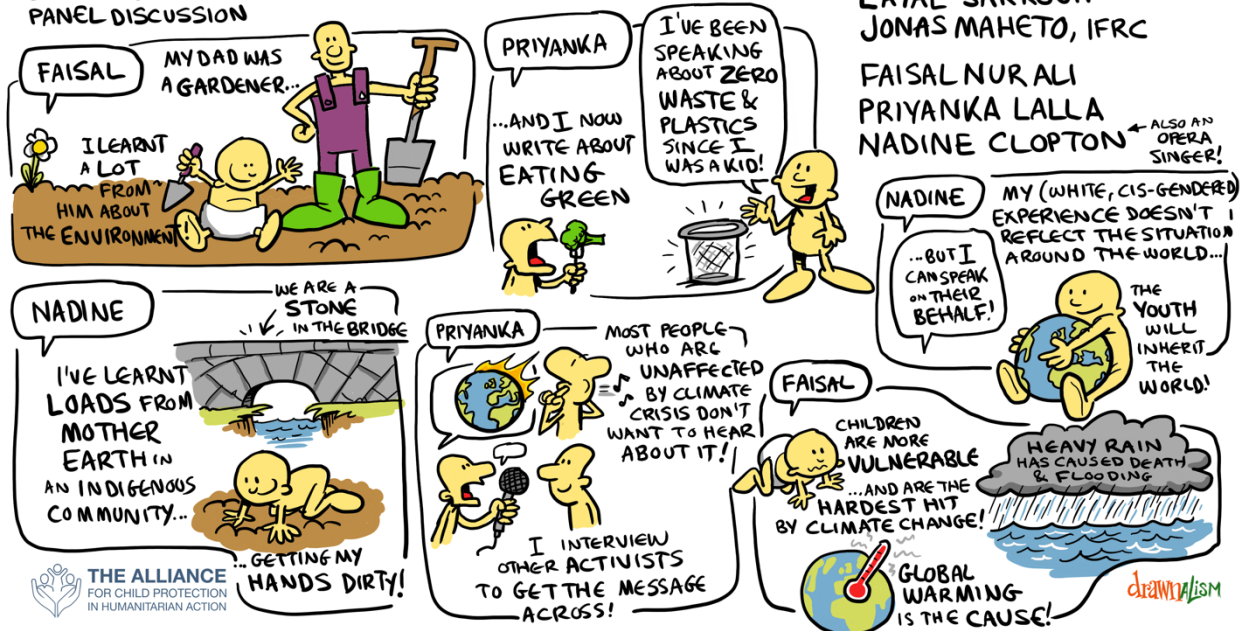
The panel discussion is underway...

- 🌱 Priyanka Lalla - Environment activist & Child Rights advocate
- 🌱 Faisal Nur Ali - Youth environment activist & researcher
- 🌱 Nadine Clopton - Youth climate activist & founder

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PANEL DISCUSSION



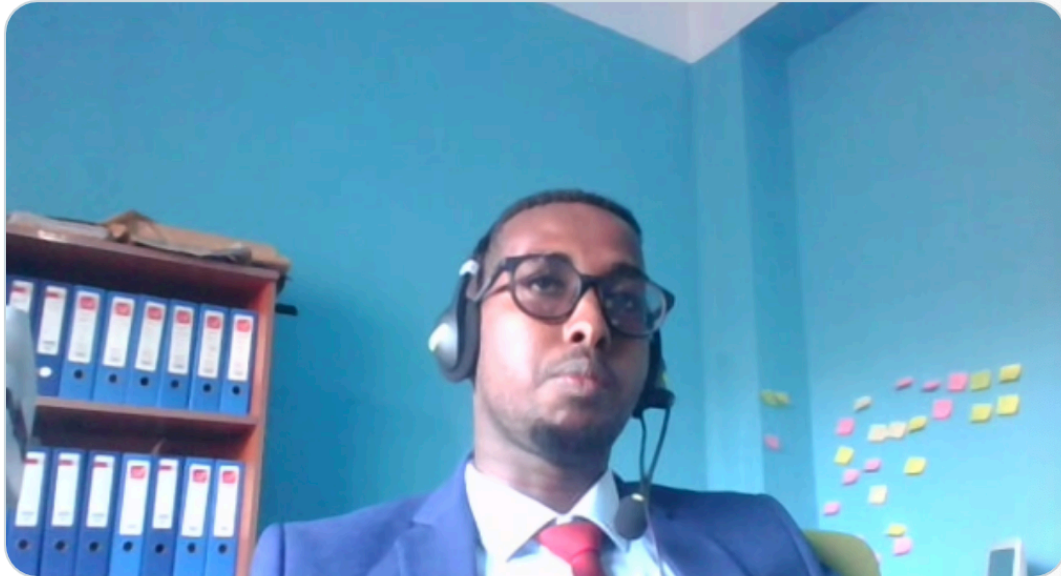


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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Panel Discussion with Youth Climate on the [#ClimateCrisis](#), Climate Justice & [#childprotection](#):

"Children are more vulnerable to the impacts of [#ClimateCrisis](#)" - Faisal Nur Ali, Youth Environment Activist & Researcher from Somalia



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Panel Discussion with Youth Climate on the Climate Crisis, Climate Justice & [#ChildProtection](#):

"Children contribute the least, but they suffer the most from the [#ClimateCrisis](#)." - Priyanka Lalla, Child Rights & Climate Change Advocate from Trinidad & Tobago





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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) Panel Discussion with Youth Climate on the [#ClimateCrisis](#), Climate Justice & [#ChildProtection](#):

"Climate change is a lack of care: profit over people & ecosystems." - Nadine Clopton, Climate Change & Child Rights Activist



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) 🗣️: What can [#ChildProtection](#) practitioners do?

🌱 Nadine Clopton: Amplify the voice of youth. Create space for youth.

🌱 Faisal Nur Ali: Humanitarian orgs should keep in mind the impact they have on the environment.



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) 🗣️: What can the Alliance engage in the [#ClimateCrisis](#)?

🌱 Priyanka Lalla: The knowledge gap is huge between experts & those directly impacted. Intergenerational guidance is needed between children & young people and their parents & grandparents.

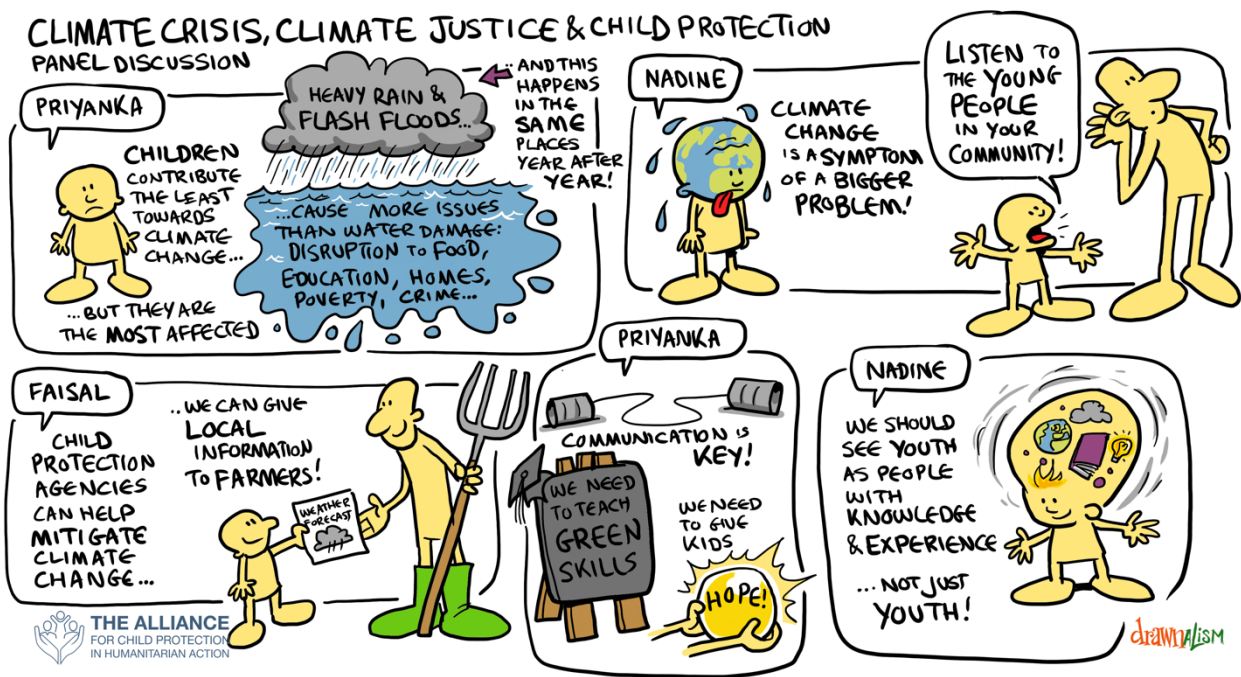


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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) 🗣️: What can the Alliance engage the youth in the [#ClimateCrisis](#)?

🌱 Nadine Clopton: Engage youth as partners. Hold space for them.





Join us for the last plenary of the Annual Meeting! The plenary draws on the Good Practices from the Field on addressing Climate Crisis, Climate Justice and Child Protection. World Vision International also presented their new publication, "Ending Violence Against Children while Addressing the Global Climate Crisis." IFRC and CPAoR followed up with their presentation on "Anticipatory Action and Child Protection: Acting Early to Reduce the Humanitarian Impacts of Emergencies on Children."

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Yukiko Yamada Morovic & Lavenda Ondere connects the [#ClimateCrisis](#) with [#ChildProtection](#) during [#AnnualMeeting2021](#)

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ENDING VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN WHILE ADDRESSING THE GLOBAL CLIMATE CRISIS

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YUKIKO
FIRST, A QUIZ!
ANSWERS LATER!

EVERYTHING IS CONNECTED!

GLOBAL WARMING IS LIKELY TO REACH 1.5% ABOVE PRE-INDUSTRIAL TIMES!

... AND THERE ARE LINKS BETWEEN VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN AND CLIMATE CHANGE

THERE ARE NO MAGIC SOLUTIONS... .. BUT WE CAN MITIGATE

LAVENDA
CLIMATE CHANGE IS IMPACTING ARID & SEMI-ARID REGIONS OF KENYA!

THIS HAS AN IMPACT ON A CHILD'S LIFE

LACK OF WATER & FOOD

CHILD MARRIAGE & FGM!
VIOLENT THEFT OF LIVESTOCK!
PARENTS MIGRATION!

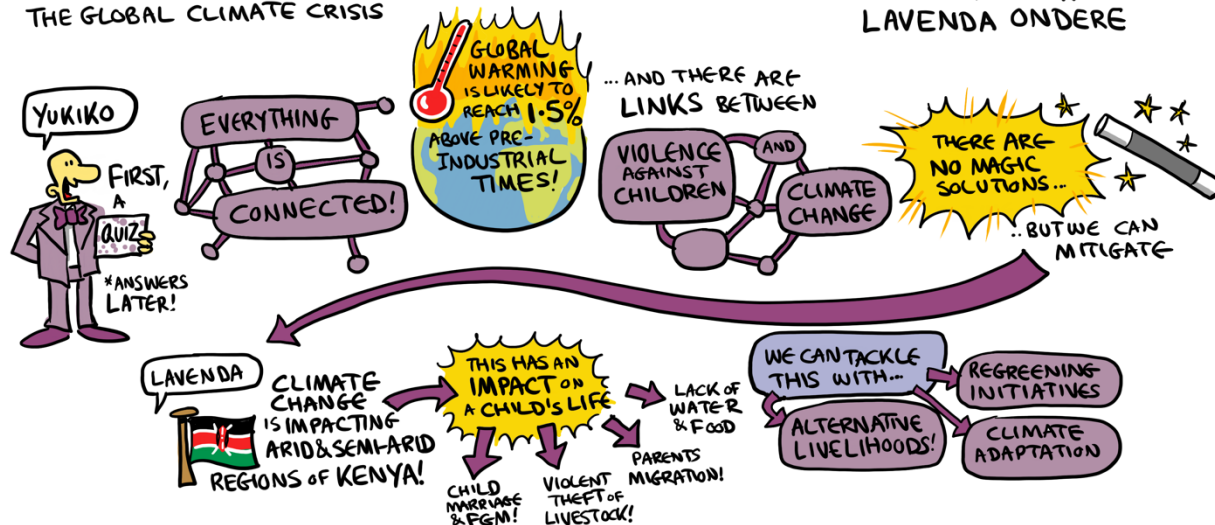
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1 billion children are at extremely high risk of the #ClimateCrisis

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World Vision

Critical global challenges: climate change and violence against children

- At the current pace, global warming is likely to reach 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels at early 2030s. (IPCC, 2021)
- 1 billion children are at extremely high risk of climate change. (UNICEF, 2021)

Links between the two are not always obvious, but they exist in terms of both causes and solutions.

- Eliminating violence against children - SDG 5, 8.7, 16.2.
- Combating climate change - SDG 13 and SDG 1, 2, 12 and 15.

Tackling climate change can also impact positively in certain contexts where children are at high risk of experiencing violence.



Read Ending Violence Against Children While Addressing the Global Climate Crisis [here](#).



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Examples of how World Vision is tackling the #ClimateCrisis & #ChildProtection

Tackling climate change and addressing violence against children



Promotion of alternative livelihoods and climate smart agriculture

Promotion of **alternative livelihoods** - such as beekeeping, gums and resins, ecotourism- relieves the pressure from over-reliance on climate-sensitive livelihoods and increases resilience to climate-related shocks. There are **3,034** Households currently involved in 5 value chains.



Regreening initiatives – Ecosystem Restoration

Though promotion of reforestation initiatives such as **Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration**, tree nurseries and reseeded we are replenishing fodder and pasture in the rangelands and promoting agroforestry. These programmes are geared towards reducing the conflicts over pasture and water where children are always victims.



Climate Adaptation - Disaster Risk Management

Development and mainstreaming of **participatory Community Disaster Risk reduction** and **Community Disaster Risk Management** plans to equip the communities with knowledge on the management of disasters and the recovery after the disasters. This is done alongside child participation and child protection trainings.



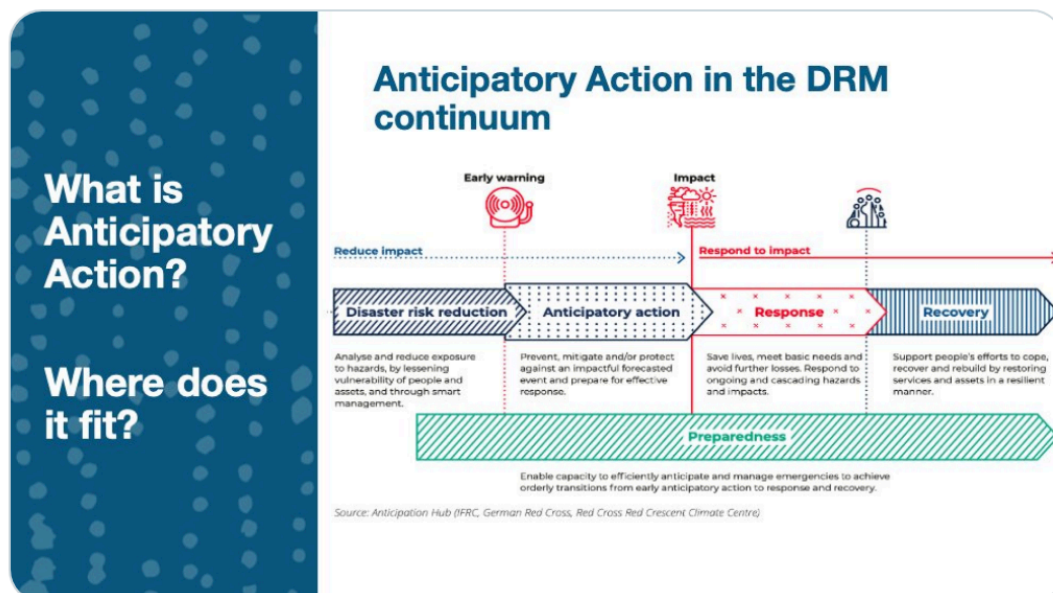
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🗣️ What is anticipatory action? And how does this related to #ChildProtection?

👉 Irene Amuron: The acute part of DRR to implement early actions before the impact can be felt & preparing for early response



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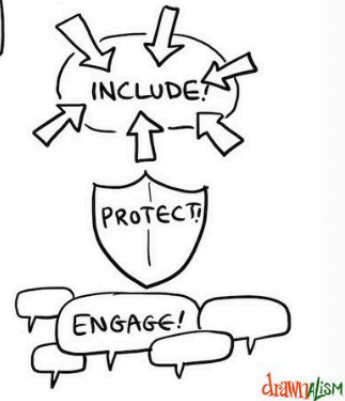
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A #ClimateCrisis challenge to #ChildProtection actors to engage with Anticipatory Action

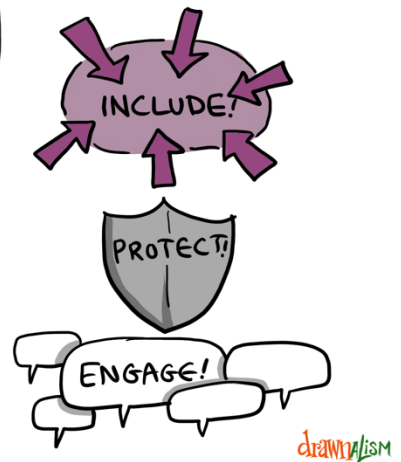
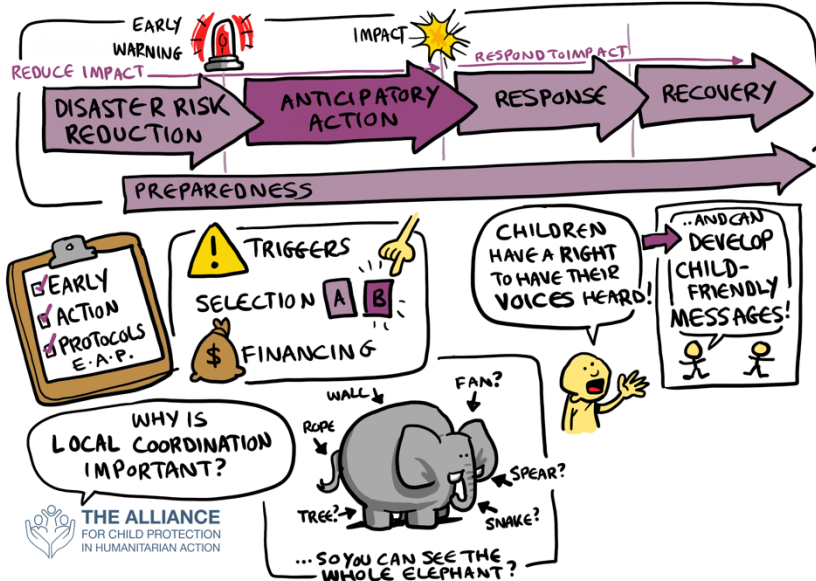
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Read the resource, Anticipatory Action & Child Protection: Acting Early to Better Protect Children in Emergencies [here](#).



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Children & particularly girls are most vulnerable to the [#ClimateCrisis](#). So their participation is key. Some examples of how children can be engaged are

- 🌱 consulted
- 🌱 accessing child-friendly messages
- 🌱 implementing some early actions

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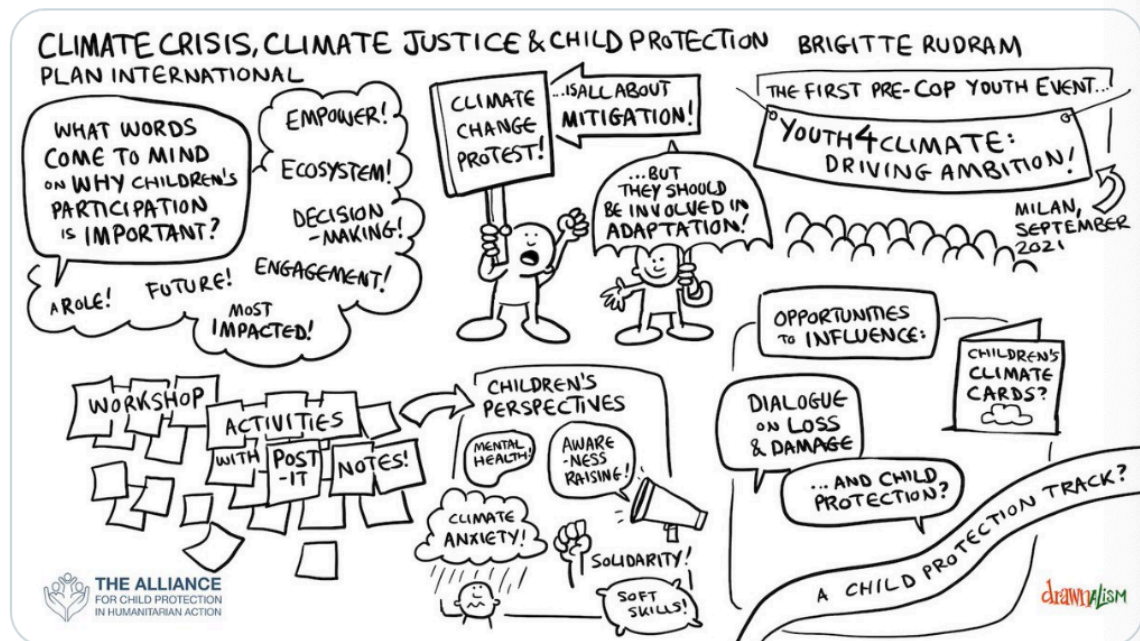


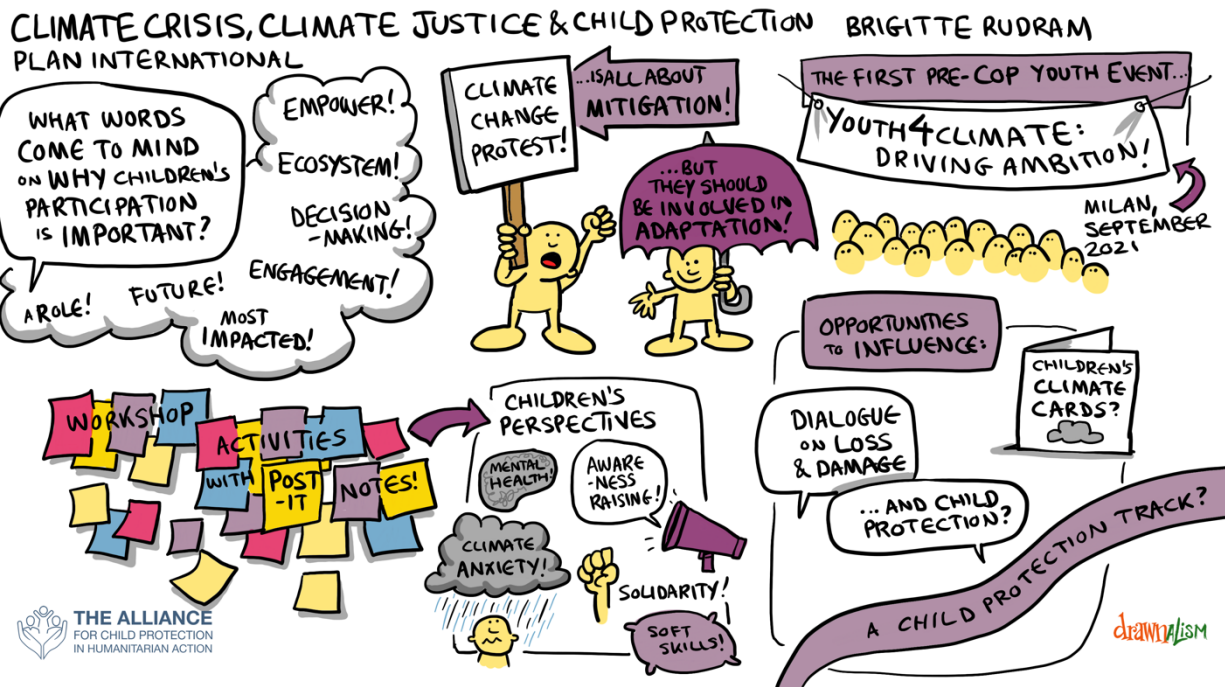
Over 60 countries are implementing Anticipatory Action. Child Protection practitioners can make the much-needed linkages.



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[#AnnualMeeting2021](#) challenge to strengthen child & youth participation in [#ClimateCrisis](#) response & some associated tools 🙌





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"Children do not have a voice on the child protection mechanisms, policy & laws that affect them in climate disasters"

"We need to do better"

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Spaces for children's participation on climate & child protection

- Unprecedented moment, with youth voice on climate centre stage. Youth-led climate protests have largely focussed on **climate change mitigation**
- Aware & empowered children & youth have potential to advance **climate change adaptation**. This includes adaptation advancing child protection
- Despite strong grassroots child & youth-led activism, formal spaces for **children's participation on climate action at local, national & global level remain limited**
- Children do not have a voice on the child protection mechanisms, policy and laws that affect them in climate disasters
- 'We need to do better' (IFRC, 2020)



Plan International

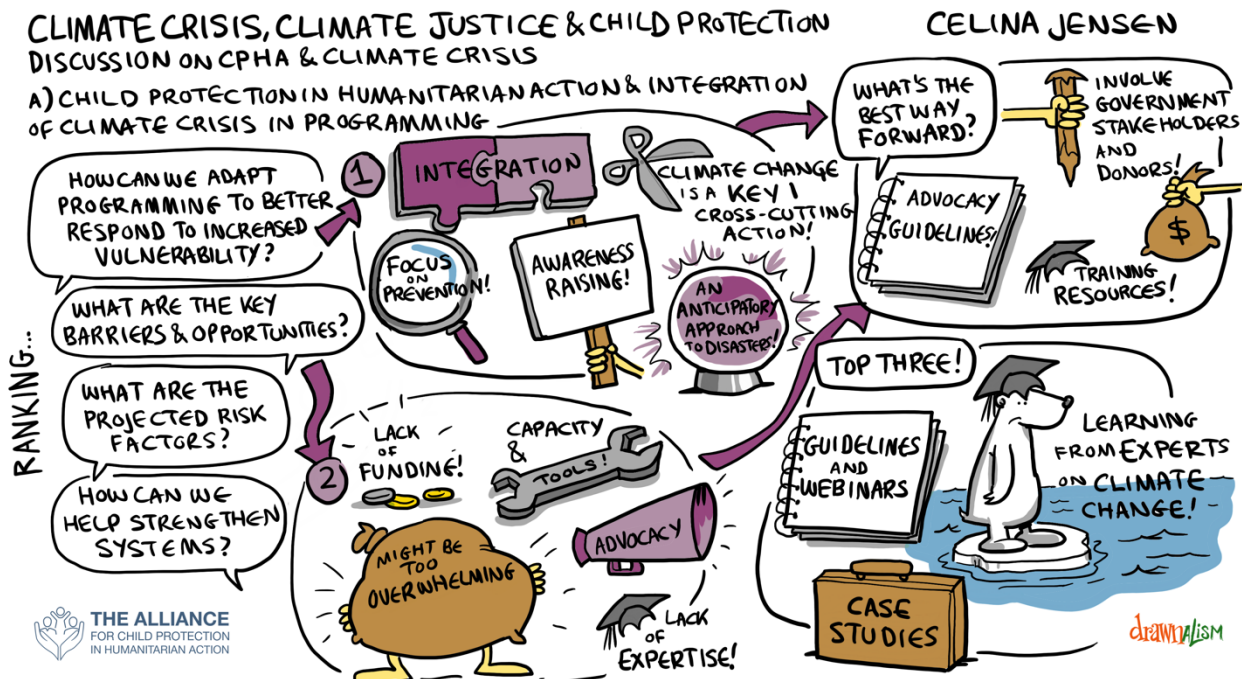
Youth can be important agents of change in raising awareness and taking action. ‘Y-Adapt’ or ‘Youth Adapt’ is an interactive, games-based curriculum that educates, engages, and inspires youth to act in their communities to adapt to the #ClimateCrisis. Read more [here](#).

Read [Plan International’s multi-risk assessment](#) to support those working in humanitarian action to understand the multiple risks in a child’s environment, including pre-existing risks, new risks that emerge and their impact on children’s rights.

In the discussion forum on CPHA and Climate Change, participants discussed how to integrate work on Climate Crisis and Child Protection, how to green Child Protection in humanitarian action, and how to engage youth.

Three Themes: What thematic discussion would you like to be apart of?

- **Theme 1:** CPHA and Climate Crisis Integration
- **Theme 2:** Greening CPHA
- **Theme 3:** Youth Engagement



And that's a wrap on the 2021 Annual Meeting for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action! Thank you for all who participated and joined us. Together, we can prevent harm to children.
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