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VISIBLE BENEFITS, AN INTACT WILL TO ACT

Too frequently, the news gives us reasons to be worried about the situation of children in the countries our association is intervening in. Our indignation capacity however stays intact, as does our will to act. **The results of our actions shows that fatality doesn't exist.**

We are aware of the breakthroughs achieved thanks to the projects of our association: we can observe the progress of the very young children that are being welcomed in a nursery school, we can also see the improvement in the quality of life of the families that have profited from social support, we notice the decrease of violence against women and children thanks to awareness raising campaigns, to emancipation programs and to the care of the victims.

Ensuring the protection and enabling the fulfilment of vulnerable children is the mainspring of Planète Enfants & Développement. The team of PE&D, our partners, our volunteers have acted in this spirit throughout this year of 2017. I want to thank them and commend them for their engagement.

I equally thank our donors and the institutions who granted us their trust.

Every support counts and enables us to ensure our mission. I invite you to promote our association and become at your level the ambassador of our mainspring – **there is still so much we can do!**



Grégory Doucet
*Président of Planète Enfants
& Développement*





KEY NUMBERS 2017



34 Years of existence

16 Current projects

Actions in 4 countries



11

Local partners

4

Volunteer field missions

405

Volunteer days of contribution
in France and on the field



1085

Adherent members

1301

Donors

6

Employees in France
(5,2 full time)

30

International employees
on field



15

Volunteers of the international
solidarity and civic services



119 135

People affected
by our actions

29 736

Direct beneficiaries
of our actions

32 % of which are **children**
and
63 % **women**



25

Nursery schools created
or reinforced

569

Accompanied families

1520

Women and children
protected or prevented
against violence

1 728

Young people in
professional insertion

OUR EXPERTISE



SANTÉ MATERNELLE ET INFANTILE

Planète Enfants & Développement makes sure to facilitate the access to obstetric care and acts in case of nutritional deficit of young children, where the maternal and infant mortality is particularly high. We equally contribute to improve the access and the quality of the sexual and reproductive health services.

We act upon 2 axes:

- The curative axis' objective is to reinforce the capacities of the health centres through coaching and training.
- The preventive axis which enables to inform and mobilize the targeted community, and more particularly the mothers and pregnant women, in order to decrease the maternal and infantile mortality rate.

PROTECTION AGAINST VIOLENCE

Planète Enfants & Développement constantly construct prevention mechanisms and takeovers of the victims.

The violence inflicted upon the children, physical or moral, inside or outside the household, are violations of their elementary rights but also have strong consequences on their development and on the one of their community. Moreover, the violence inflicted upon the women, especially upon the mothers, makes them incapable to protect their children and perpetuates a vicious circle amongst the families.

Our actions are essentially focused on the fight against trafficking and against domestic and sexual violence. They also cover the fields of economic discriminations and the harmful traditions to the rights of women.

These actions sensitize adults and help the socio-economic insertion of mothers going through physical and psychological care. The reinforcement of the capacities of the community and of the families to protect women and children from violence, as well as the implication of men and teenagers, enables long-term behavioural changes.



SUPPORT OF THE FAMILIES

In all of the countries where we work, the urban zones are in full expansion. The rural exodus due to the demographic pressure and climate changes brings numerous families in the large cities, with the hope to obtain a job and to live in better conditions.

However, without knowledge of their new environment, discriminated, without self-confidence, the families do not have access to the existing services, and find at the best, a very unstable employment that puts them in a situation of survival.

The family support projects' aim is to lastingly improve the life conditions of these very vulnerable populations. The method consists in creating a bridge between the families and the public and private services, which they can address depending on their needs.



DEVELOPMENT OF EARLY CHILDHOOD

The child's first six years are the most important for his development: his experiences and his affective relationships forge his approach to the outside world and form the bases of evolution. Poverty and all of his consequences constitute harmful factors to the fulfilment of his potential..



To the contrary, the politics in favor of early childhood lead to some proven socio-economic benefits, determining for the development of a country.

Our action articulates itself around 4 axes:

- Creation of nurseries for the children that do not have access to them.
- The development of educational material as well as the trainers and educators' training, for their large-scale diffusion.
- The parents' implication and sensitization to stimulation, protection and the attention that they have to give to their young child for them to flourish.
- The narrow collaboration with the local public authorities and the civil society in order to develop the services of early childhood, thus becoming one of their priorities.



ADVOCACY

Improving child protection, women's rights and anti-trafficking laws as well as their enforcement is part of our mission and expertise.

On the field in France, we support our associative partners with whom we exchange the good practices.

SOCIAL PROFESSIONAL INSERTION

We intervene amongst young people older than 14 years old to help them integrate society and have access to employment. These adolescents can be victims of violence, such as prostitution, work exploitation of children on the streets or simply young people sparsely educated and sparsely supported by their family.

Our actions vary: support in a professional project or complete reinsertion services that can go up to lodging and a multidisciplinary care.

We always work with training centres and businesses, employers, different sectoral and cooperative groups. We also operate with local actors to help young people out of school to become literate, to accompany some group savings initiatives, or even facilitate the credit access.





IN 2017, PLANÈTE ENFANTS & DÉVELOPPEMENT

HAS PROTECTED OR SENSITIZED **1 520 WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

AGAINST VIOLENCE

ADVOCACY

A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE BRAIN DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG CHILDREN

Two trainings about advances in neuroscience concerning brain development of young children and early childhood development projects implemented by Planète Enfants & Développement have been provided to students, educators and social workers at the IRTS (Instituts Régionaux de Travail Social – Social Work Regional Institutes).

Planète Enfants & Développement is also a member Comité des (Pas)Sages and participate to the Grande semaine de la Petite Enfance (Early childhood week). On March 17, 2017, PE&D participated to the ceremony of the Girafe Awards - that rewards the creativity of early childhood professionals – and gave a speech on the theme “enchantment”.



TOGETHER AGAINST TRAFFICKING

Since 2010, Planète Enfants & Développement is member of the Collectif contre la traite des êtres humains (Collective against human trafficking) that gathers 24 French associations. The collective pleads for the identification and protection of victims of trafficking, and the elaboration of a new National Plan against Human Trafficking.

After “#INVISIBLES” (“invisible”) in 2016, the collective produced a new short film “#DEVENIR” (“to become”) in 2017.

Along with an educational kit for social workers helping children, the film shows the path of children victims of trafficking who are rebuilding themselves after their care and spurs the general public to act.



«BERCY*, SAY YES !»

On October 26, 2017, in front of the Agence Française de Développement (AFD) (French Development Agency), Planète Enfants & Développement along with other NGOs members of Coordination Sud protested against dramatic cuts that would have slashed 16 billion from the budget granted to NGOs by the AFD.

This mobilization has been heard by the Ministry that went back on this decision.

** Bercy refers to the French Ministry for Economy and Finance*

MORE RESOURCES FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD

In 2017, Planète Enfants & Développement launched an advocacy campaign for early childhood services development for the first time (0 to 6 years old), a field where PE&D implements a lot of projects but which suffers from a lack of funding.

This advocacy campaign is structured around a petition which aims at raising public awareness about this issue and claims for more resources from the French State's Official Public Development, for services such as nurseries, kindergartens and education materials in the world. An advocacy document will be developed in 2018 and presented to national authorities which distribute development aid.



You too, can also sign the petition!

Scan this QR Code to access it.

ADVOCACY ON THE FIELD

For a sustainable impact of its actions in time, Planète Enfants & Développement pursue, with its local partners, objectives for improvement of laws and of their enforcement throughout different actions:

- Awareness raising of the general public.
- Conferences gathering multidisciplinary actors, especially public, in order to share the tools and the results of our projects and plead for their replication.
- Support the writing of recommendations for national or local authorities.
- Organization coordination of the civil society.

In Cambodia, for example, PE&D works with the government to write the directives pertaining to the drop-in child care facilities.

In Nepal, parallel to the fight against Chepang women and girls violence program, Planète Enfants & Développement has organized workshops, gathering local authorities and education and health agents to improve their mechanisms of coordination against the violence.

The association has also supported a campaign against gender-based violence by organizing events such as singing contests and interaction programs, in which close to 500 people have participated.

TRAFFICKING OF WOMEN IN NEPAL: PE&D ACCOMPANIES THE PHOTO ESSAY OF LIZZIE SADIN

In the spring of 2017, the photographer Lizzie Sadin conducted during four months a report on the trafficking of young women who were then sexually exploited.

Her project, written with the help of Planète Enfants & Développement, has enabled her, at the end of 2017, to be the winner of the photo-journalism award of the Carmignac Foundation. This company foundation supports every year the production of a photographic investigation report on a world region where the fundamental human rights are threatened.

The Planète Enfants & Développement team based in Kathmandu got Lizzie Sadin in contact with young victims and other stakeholders (such as organizations, police, judges...).

The result – a series of more than 50 pictures gathered in one publication* and exposed at the Industrial Hotel in Paris last October - clarifies the sordid reality of "dance bars", restaurant cabins and other massage institutes that exploited the young Nepalese women in the capital...

(*) *The trap - Women trafficking in Nepal*



Rita, 17 years old, Chabahil, North district of Katmandou. April 2017
© Lizzie Sadin for Carmignac Foundation

LOCAL PARTNERS

Planète Enfants & Développement implements its projects with the support of organizations in a spirit of co-construction and mutual capacity building

IN NEPAL

Chhori

Essentially directed by women, this organization - whose name signifies "girl" in Nepalese - fight for an egalitarian and fair society, enabling the respect and the emancipation of women. Created in 2013 in Kathmandu, Chhori is our local partner for the "Shanti" and "Not for Sale" programs.

Child Nepal (CN)

Child Nepal is an NGO created in 2003 to support children's rights. In 2017, we have cooperated on a maternity project.

Prayasnashil Community Development Society

For the past 15 years, Prayash Népal has been intervening in favor of community development in the district of Dadhing. Its action aims to help marginalised and discriminated people, including women and young girls, to emancipate themselves and to take charge of their own future.

Saathi

Saathi is an NGO founded in 1992 that fights against the violence inflicted upon women and children. PE&D works with Saathi for the reinsertion of victims of violence and the fight against the risky migration and human trafficking..

Women For Change (WFC)

An NGO entirely composed of women, WFC was created in 2007 in the Nuwakot district. Their objectives were the following: empowering discriminated population, food security, improving livelihood and risk management. WFC also ensure to reinforce public function mechanisms that help these populations.

IN VIETNAM

"360°" family support program is managed by our local office in cooperation with public actors: [Centre for Child Social Work](#), under the Department of Social Affairs of Hồ Chí Minh and Health [Center for Disadvantaged Children](#), District 8 People's Committee of Ho Chi Minh, [Hung Vuong](#) and [Nhan Dao](#) Training Centres.

IN CAMBODIA

Krousar Yoeung (KrY)

Created in 2001 by a Cambodian employee of Enfants & Développement, KrY's mission is to foster global development of young children by creating a conducive environment. The association is well known for the innovative educational tools it conceives and the trainings it provides, in particular community pre-schools teachers' trainings.

Samatpheap Khnom Organization (SKO)

Since 2007, SKO aims at improving disadvantaged families' living conditions (in particular women and children) in Cambodia. Nowadays, the association also works on violence against women.

IN BURKINA FASO

Action, Governance, Integration, Reinforcement

(Action, Gouvernance, Intégration, Renforcement)

AGIR contributes to reinforce development community-based initiatives and initiatives to combat all forms of exclusion, for the emergence of right and fair societies.

Taking action for children *(Agir pour les Enfants)*

This foundation implements development projects for disadvantaged children in order to contribute to improve their living conditions on a sustainable basis.

Association for the Promotion of Young Children

Education in Burkina Faso *(L'Association pour la Promotion de l'Éducation des Jeunes Enfants au Faso - APEJEF)*

Starting from the premise that play has a fundamental role in children development as development actors and citizens of tomorrow, APEJEF works on the production of pedagogical games with local artisans since 2006.

National institute of Training in Social Work *(L'Institut National de Formation en Travail Social)*

L'INFTS is a public state institution. Its mission is to provide basic training of young children teachers, early childhood inspectors and social workers, as well as vocational training, enhancement and experimentation in social work areas.

VIETNAM

Since the reunification in 1975 and after joining the market economy in the 1980s, Vietnam has become one of the most important economic growths in Asia.

Although the level of poverty has decreased sharply during the previous years, from 58% in 1993 down to 13,5% in 2014, many groups are still excluded from the benefits of this growth, specifically those among the ethnic minorities and the rural population migrating to cities, who are poor and have no qualification.

Close to 20% of Vietnamese children live in difficult situations and the mortality rate remains high.

The 360° program implemented by Planète Enfants & Développement, focused on family support, improving child nutrition and assistance to professional integration for at-risk youths, continued in 2017 when the transfer of skills to the local authorities was launched. It is implemented in seven districts of Hô Chi Minh Ville.



94 million inhabitants (2017)

Life expectancy: 75,5 ans

Fertility rate: 1,83 child / woman (2015)

Child mortality rate: 18,39 ‰ (2015)

Literacy rate: 93,4 % (2012)

GDP growth: 6,81 % / year (2017)

Human development index: 127th rank /187 countries



A PE&D social worker drafts the genogram of a supported family.

FAMILY SUPPORT

In 2010, according to the multidimensional poverty index (see box) 28 % of the population of Hô Chi Minh Ville (HCMV) had access to fewer than the 3 basic services (health, education, employment etc.). These individuals often coming from rural areas have so many vulnerabilities and encounter major difficulties to access public or private services either for financial reasons, misinformation or even due to self-exclusion.

PROVIDING ACCESS TO SERVICES

The objective of the Family Support program is to give to the underprivileged families in the intervention neighborhoods the means to solve, on their own, their problems (poor housing, psychological, health or addiction problems, for example), in order to improve and maintain their living conditions.

In the centers, established by Planète Enfants & Développement together with the Social Work Center for Children (SWCC) and the Department of HCMV, dedicated to social affairs, these families will find information and advice provided by social workers.

Depending on the severity of their problems, some families from these districts benefit from a 6-month support program, with regular home visits by social workers.

This support has helped these destitute families access basic services much better.

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THE MPI, TO FULLY UNDERSTAND POVERTY

The difference between the monetary indicators and the multidimensional poverty index is that the latter brings to light the multidimensional aspect of poverty, measured by the standard of living, health and education.

A dozen indicators are selected to fully measure deprivation in these 3 topics (also taken into consideration for the HDI – Human Development Indicator): number of years of schooling and enrollment rate, malnutrition and infant mortality, housing and sanitary elements, access to drinking water and electricity, nature of fuel used for cooking, ownership of means of transport and communication.

The United Nations Development Program (UNDP) uses the MPI, which was designed in 2010 in a laboratory at the University of Oxford.

(*) Pictorial display of a person's family relationships



A PE&D social worker drafts the genogram of a supported family

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TRANSFERRING COMPETENCE

The Family support program was initiated in 2011 in district 8 of HCM, then expanded in 2016 in Tan Phu district, and later on in 2017 in district 9, at which time the transferring competence phase started.

The CTSE, a public organization overseeing social centers and advice offices in neighborhoods, has thus started to take over the social activities of Planète Enfants & Développement.

Thus, a wider population is reached while the activity remains well involved in the social system in Hô Chi Minh Ville.

EMPOWERING

Planète Enfants & Développement intervenes also to support the development of the social worker profession in Vietnam.

PE&D has organized training for its partner organizations, consistent with its will to encourage empowerment, specifically on the social support methodology it has designed over many years

FAMILY SUPPORT: RECOGNIZING THE POSITIVE IMPACT OF PLANÈTE ENFANTS & DÉVELOPPEMENT

At the start of 2017, Prospective Coopération Company evaluated independently our Family Support program in Vietnam. Its conclusions were extremely positive: thanks to the holistic approach of the Family Support, the project caters to the different needs of vulnerable families. The report highlighted that the personal commitment, initiative and determination of the social workers played an important role in the success of the interventions. It certifies also some very encouraging results during the 2011-2016 period:

- At the time of the evaluation, 2 399 vulnerable families had benefitted from a psychosocial support
- 80 % of the families being monitored improved their self-reliance to deal with their difficulties.
- Among them, 89% maintained these positive changes even 6 months after the monitoring.

2017 RESULTS

- 203 vulnerable families (including 147 women and 82 children) receiving advice and information from social offices
- Personalized support for 119 families over 6 months with the regular visit of PE&D social workers. 6 months later, families were quite empowered (70%).
- 19 training sessions on Family Support gathering over 500 civil servants

BENEFICIARIES

- 670 women and 2001 children in total were the direct beneficiaries of the program.
- Among the vulnerable communities in the intervention areas, 63 469 indirect beneficiaries, among them 21 040 children and 18 841 women



Health check up

DETECTING CHILD MALNUTRITION

According to the 2016 data from the National Institution for Nutrition, more than a third of Vietnamese children under the age of five, some 3 million children, are underweight and/or suffer from growth delay.

In urban areas, the impact of malnutrition has an opposite effect with a high rate of obesity - 13,2% of children under 5 in Hồ Chí Minh Ville (HCMV) are overweight and the trend is increasing.

Planète Enfants & Développement project aims at improving the nutrient status of children from vulnerable families in the Tan Phu district and in districts 8 and 9 in HCMV and strengthening the parents and social workers' capacities in education and food practices.

HEALTH CHECKS

To be able to detect early on the children at risk, specifically those from rural migrant families who have limited access to basic health services, Planète Enfants & Développement has put in place in the center of neighborhoods a network of home visits and drop in social centers running awareness workshops.

Health and nutrition check-ups are offered every month to children between 0 and 5, in partnership with local partners (doctors from the Assistance Center for Disadvantaged Children and the Popular Committees in the intervention Districts).

The identified children suffering from malnutrition are monitored and given milk. Planète Enfants & Développement social workers provide advice on health and nutrition to the families of all children who have benefitted from these health checks.

RESULTS AND BENEFICIARIES

- 33 health and nutrition check-ups completed
- 1 262 children from 0 to 5 cared for including 613 girls
- 31% of children considered malnourished or at risk
- 112 families from the community attended 6 workshops on nutrition practices



Manicure class in the Huong Nghiep Viec Lam community

SUPPORT TO PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION FOR VULNERABLE YOUTHS

Hô Chi Minh Ville is very attractive for internal migration and is thus facing many difficulties in terms of employment and professional integration. As the population grows, the expectations of the employers evolve. A segment of the population considered vulnerable, namely the youth, does not have access to stable qualified employment, which would help them leave poverty for good. Vocational training is thus a priority.

SUPPORTING YOUTHS THROUGHOUT THE VARIOUS STAGES OF THEIR DEVELOPMENT

Planète Enfants & Développement facilitates professional integration of youths in serious social difficulties through:

- Personal assistance for their orientation,
- Support in joining a professional training,
- Job search support. According to the professional project and the situation, the support can be monetary (grant or other).

To be able to do this, the association relies on a wide network of vocational training centers and businesses.

In 2017, the activities implemented since 2013 in the social centers of Planète Enfants & Développement were transferred to the training centers in Nhan Dao (district 3 of HCMV) and Hung Vuong (district 5), where they will be merged into identified departments.

In order to help these schools provide better support to vulnerable young people, they are going to care for and assist them to become progressively autonomous. Planète Enfants & Développement has strengthened their capacities for, for example, offering very practical work and training programs, accessible to youths with low levels of education.

The staff of these schools has also been trained in vocational guidance, in teaching methods and in the importance of identifying external expertise, on which the schools can rely in terms of social services for students.

RESULTS

- 139 139 underprivileged young people (among them 67 young women) received vocational training and professional guidance
- Among these youths, 54 (including 26 women) were monitored by PE&D social workers and staff from 2 schools
- 1 135 young people (including 565 women) participated in professional guidance workshops
- 44 staff members, from 2 vocational training centers (including 15 women) already trained, became progressively empowered to care for youths in major social hardship

IN 2017, PLANÈTE ENFANTS & DÉVELOPPEMENT

DIRECTLY SUPPORTED **9 576 ENFANTS**



NEPAL

After years and years of transitions (following the end of the civil war and the proclamation of the Republic in 2007-2008), local, provincial and federal elections were held in 2017.

The country continues to progressively develop itself but faces many challenges, as well as a lack of resources. The severe food insecurity affects more than 3 million Nepalese and energy shortages regularly deprive the country of electricity. The risk of natural disasters, such as the 2015 earthquake in the Kathmandu region, worsens the situation.

The sanitary and social situation of this country, in a dilapidated state, pushes the most vulnerable populations to join the cities. The capital thus sees its population grow exponentially and has now reached 1.3 million inhabitants.

Hundreds of families live in very precarious situations, usually suffering from a complete lack of access to welfare facilities.

Many women migrate alone from their rural areas of origin. Isolated and deposed, many of them end

up working in the entertainment industry: 50 to 75% of them are dragged into prostitution. Thus, their children become victims of a violent environment that deprives them of a serene development. The level of schooling is also very low.

Finally, the women are victims of the patriarchal system on which the Nepalese society is based on. Gender discrimination is very much present.

In order to break this cycle of poverty and violence, Planète Enfants & Développement is working on the various fronts of the problem:

- by promoting a safe and fulfilling environment for children through the construction of schools and through the development of pedagogical approaches for the 3 to 6-year-olds.
- by helping women to get out of prostitution and related violence through psychosocial support, professional trainings and alternative income-generating activities.
- by raising awareness concerning gender-based violence.
- by working with women on their self-development.
- by training communities to protect and prepare themselves when facing natural disasters.



Population : 29,6 million inhabitants

Population growth: 1,39% / year

Life expectancy: 71 years (2016)

Fertility index 2.2 children / woman

Infant mortality rate: 28.9 ‰ (2016)

Literacy rate: 57.4% (2012)

Human Development Index: 138e / 187



Dans la Maternelle de l'espoir, à Katmandou

NURSERY SCHOOL OF HOPE

In Nepal, the few nursery public schools that exist aren't well known in the communities and are often very poor in terms of quality. The private schools are very expensive. In addition, children in the most deprived families lack parental care and are thus left to their own device.

Most of the women who work in the entertainment industry in Kathmandu (strip-tease and prostitution) come from rural areas on their own. Without any parents to help them with their children, they often end up bringing them in their workplace where these children witness abuse and violence.

PROTECT AND STIMULATE THE CHILDREN

The nursery of hope project's aim is to offer an education of quality to those 3 to 5-year-old children, as well as help mothers find other sources of revenue. In partnership with Saathi, then Child Nepal, this project is part of the "Emancipate and Protect" program.

In 2017, the structure created and supported by PE&D moved to the Gongabu district in Kathmandu. This district is well known for its restaurants, dance bars and other establishments that exploit young girls and women. The nursery school can welcome up to 30 students. In result to PE&D's experience in early childhood, the teaching method is original and aims to promote the child's awakening.

The parents are also sensitised to the fundamentals of education and the different aspects of a child's holistic development. This helps to create a secure environment at home as well as improve the quality of the parent-child relationship.

From now on, one of our project's aim is not only to form the supervisors and parents of the centre, but also to form public schools in Kathmandu and in Dadhing (district where a project that fights against gender-based violence has been implemented) in order to spread our influence and methods. Those methods have shown their worthiness in terms of educational achievements, protection against abuse and child fulfilment.

In the meantime, the mothers benefit from psychosocial support in order for them to adopt a more stable lifestyle. They can also take part in awareness-raising sessions on human trafficking, on gender-based violence and on migration.

RESULTS

- 35 children have been welcomed in the nursery school
- 5 educational trainings provided to 35 mothers
- psychological assistance for 52 mothers
- supporting women with an income-generating activity 5 times and 6 professional trainings given to mothers



STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST CHEPANG WOMEN AND GIRLS

In the Chepang community, considered as one of the poorest and most marginalized in Nepal, women and girls are largely deprived of their rights. Only 1% of them know how to read and 50% claim not being able to buy anything without authorisation. The elevated consumption of alcohol, in particular with men, causes a lot of regular domestic violence.

BENEFICIARIES AND RESULTS

- 795 membres des communautés Chepang (majoritairement), Dalit, Bahun et Tamang , dont 608 femmes et 38 enfants
- 776 documents d'état civil obtenus en une année
- 746 participants aux groupes de discussions (dont 574 femmes),
- 865 visites de familles à domicile
- 307 personnes référées aux services compétents
- 1122 élèves participant aux sessions de sensibilisation dans les écoles

HELPING AND ENGAGING

Planète Enfants & Développement acts in five communities in the Dhading district, located in the centre of Nepal, where 20% of the Chepang people live.

The social workers give to those communities legal, psychosocial and medical assistance via home visits and the organization of mobile camps (psychosocial duty period of a day in each intervention village). They help them in particular to get official administrative documents – identity card, certificates (marriage, birth, death, migration) -- that are necessary in order to get access to public services.

An important awareness-raising work is furthermore

brought up in the Chepang communities living in their respective villages. Reflective of the difficulties the Chepang women have to face, the number of topics to be covered is very important: alcoholism, violence (gender-based, domestic, sexual abuse), early marriages, polygamy, women and children's rights, trafficking, but also parental education, reproductive health, entrepreneurship and savings.

In the schools, the students are invited to take part in group discussions on those themes.

Éloïse Jha, director of the country, highlights: "With this project, it is interesting to see the evolution of these women's participation during group discussions. Whether it is within the community groups or in their families, the women are less afraid to speak up, they feel at ease and share their problems in order to find collective solutions."

There has also been an increase in men's participation, in particular thanks to the MenEngage formation. Destined to promote gender equality, this training was very successful with the participants: some men became eager to become models in their communities.

TRAIN THE PROFESSIONALS

In those intervention zones, Planète Enfants & Développement is also concerned with sensitizing and

training social workers, teachers and health agents. In health centres, orientation sessions are organized on data collection concerning pregnancies within the 10 to 19-year-olds, nutrition for the children below the age of 5, prenatal check-ups, early marriages. This formation particularly aims at giving health agents the necessary knowledge in order to prevent violence against women and to help victims.

In addition, in order to take care and to help women in difficulty, "committees of women protection" have been formed by Planète Enfants & Développement, in collaboration with the Development Office of Women and Children and the partnership with Prayash Nepal.

Finally, monthly meetings enable to sensitize authorities and improve coordination mechanisms between health and education agents.

IN JUNE 2017, THE PROJECT "STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS IN CHEPANG COMMUNITIES" WAS A LAUREATE OF THE RAJAPEOPLE INTERNATIONAL PRICE.L

NOT FOR SALE

The Nepalese society is a patriarchal and unequal society where many see their rights being violated. Women and girls are particularly exposed to multiple forms of violence: sexual abus, trafficking, rape, forced marriages, and even difficulties in possessing properties or receiving a regular income...

Tradition is even more present in rural areas, making this discriminating situation even worse when we move out of cities. This is one the main reasons why young girls leave their home-villages and move to Kathmandu where they look for ways to make a living. In the capital, the entertainment industry is eager to recruit young, naive and obedient girls. In the capital, the "entertainment" industry is particular looking for young and obedient recruits: between 40 and 50 000 young girls are hired as waitresses, masseuses, dancers and singers, and between 50 and 75% of them are pushed to provide sexual pleasures as well as being lead towards prostitution.

A large majority of them were still minors when they got recruited. Most of them continue working in this sector because they don't have a choice and have the impression that there is no one to protect them. >>





In the shelter of the projet «
Not for sale »

>> In a holistic approach, Planète Enfants & Développement provides to those women support and solutions for their immediate situation and for their future.

INFORMATION AND EMPOWERMENT

Three days a week, two social workers visit targeted prostitution areas in order to make first contact with these young girls and give them information on the existing protection services.

A team (composed of a social assistant, a nurse, a psychologist and two social workers) organizes regular duty periods of five days in the different neighborhoods (mobile services). The most vulnerable participants benefit from a weekly and individual psychosocial follow-up.

Some trainings on female well-being and empowerment

RESULTS

- 35 young girls and women welcomed in the residence
- 21 young girls and women in professional trainings, 8 beneficiaries of educational support
- 301 young women informed on the available services thanks to field visits
- 305 consultations via 4 mobile services
- 98 participants in the "empowerment" sessions
- weekly psychosocial follow-ups for 79 women
- 16 beneficiaries that reintegrated their families or a new community with success
- 5 young girls and women who became effective managers of a company thanks to the support on income generating activities
- 17 young girls and women who became financially autonomous

(emancipation) sessions have also been offered to help those vulnerable women to gain consciousness of their resources, to reinforce their self-confidence and to inform them on relevant social questions.

A SECURE, BALANCED RESIDENCE AND AN ATTENTIVE FOLLOW-UP

The young girls supported by the association are welcomed in a residence that offers them:

- a secure shelter,
- a healthy lifestyle with meals, clothes, free hygienic products and a medical follow-up,
- a legal assistance,
- a weekly and psychosocial support,
- informal classes and an educational support for those who wish to continue their studies, as well as different recreational activities.

Each resident benefits from a preparation in order to reintegrate her family and a social worker ensuring that she'll be in a safe environment. The young girls that can't or don't want to return to their families are helped in order to move into town: flat-shares with old residents are privileged.

Financial aid is provided during the first two months. The reintegrated beneficiaries are closely followed for two years.

SENSITIZE THE STAKEHOLDERS

At the end of November, an interactive workshop has been organized to tackle issues and problems identified during field visits.

These workshops were attended by partner associations Chhori and Change Nepal, members of the local authorities, restaurant owners, other organizations from the entertainment industry and stakeholders.

HELPING TO RETRAIN

Finally, Planète Enfants & Développement offered to the women taking part in the program a support in income generating activities or in professional trainings (sewing, social work, ethetics, teddy bears manufacturing ...), especially via the Shanti workshop or the Entrepreneurs of Nepal project (read next page).



SHANTI, SOLIDARITY SEWING WORKSHOP

Based in Lalitpur, in Kathmandu valley, Shanti -- "peace" in Nepalese -- is a confection, formation and reinsertion workshop.

The beneficiaries are generally women and young girls exploited in the entertainment sector in Kathmandu, Lalitpur and Bhaktapur, or that -- as sisters, cousins, flatmates of the young exploited girls -- seriously risk getting drawn into this environment. They are sometimes victims of rape, domestic violence or even survived significant burns.

By teaching them the basic techniques of sewing and how to create bags, this project helps them find an alternative income-generating source that is stable and that guaranties financial autonomy. Implicated in the creation and production, the young women are valorised and regain self-confidence.

The interns are followed by a social worker and an advisor who helps them elaborate a professional project and to then find a job. Each beneficiary stays approximately 6 to 8 months in the workshop. The bag sales finance part of the activities.

RESULTS

- professional training of 6 interns, including 4 residents of the shelter
- 4 new bag models have been created
- 4 young women have found a job and are today financially independent
- creation of an online website and an Instagram account

Bags created and produced in the workshop are sold and contribute to finance activities

ENTREPRENEURS OF NEPAL

Planète Enfants & Développement provides an economic support to the women taking part in the programs "Not to Sale" and "Nursery of Hope" by offering them professional trainings and/or by helping them find a new income-generating activity (waged employment or creation of a micro-company)

RESULTS

- In 2017, 54 women (mostly Tamang) benefit from training, a financial support or a professional placement
- a savings group and a credit



ON THE ROAD OF THAPREK

WHERE THE EARTHQUAKE HAS DESTROYED

SCHOOLS... AND ROADS



Several years after the earthquake, class is still conducted in a provisional space

REPARE, POST-EARTHQUAKE IN NEPAL

The earthquake of the 25th of April and 12th of May 2015 caused more than 9,000 deaths and has affected 8 million people in Nepal, in the Kathmandu valley and many other districts. A large number of structures have been destroyed, including 51 schools. The precarious situation of the impacted locals made them all the more vulnerable to social, sanitary and trafficking risks.

In 2017, Planète Enfants & Développement focused its actions in the Nuwakot district, by supporting the communities materially speaking, but also in terms of education and development.

RECONSTRUCT AND PREVENT

The reconstruction project of two schools in Balkumari and Thaprek is still ongoing, in compliance with seismic standards. The foundations of the Mangala secondary school in Thaprek have been finalised in 2017.

The villages being isolated, the project finds itself being slowed down by the difficulty to transport materials, especially during the rainy seasons where roads are impractical. The process of approbation of reconstruction plans by the authorities, long and confusing, also represents a challenge.

The reconstruction of schools is accompanied by a prevention and risk management campaign: sessions on preparing for natural disasters and on basic first aid have regularly been offered to parents and teachers.

Trainings, specific to risks linked to emigration and to the way to request it, have been organized for school staffs, for the parents' associations and for the groups of women from the community.

AWARENESS-RAISING, ALWAYS

In parallel to the reconstruction of schools, Planète Enfants & Développement continues to raise families' awareness on parental education and on the pedagogical approach centred on the child. Furthermore, prevention and training actions were continued in the communities on themes such as human trafficking and gender equality. Nearly 400 people have taken part in these awareness-raising campaigns organised during Women's Day and during the 16 days of campaigns against gender-based violence.

RESULTS

- 1323 beneficiaries from the communities in rural areas of Nuwakot, including 520 students of 2 different schools and 803 women.
- 2 schools in reconstruction
- Follow-up of 160 families in an income-generating activity and 400 scholarships given to students
- 108 sessions organised with 18 groups of women talking about issues such as human trafficking, gender-based violence, children's rights, management of natural disasters and identification of specific cases.

CAMBODIA

Population: 16.8 million inhabitants (2018)
 Population growth: 1.3% (2015)
 Life expectancy: 69 years (2015)
 Fertility rate: 2.8 children per woman (2015)
 Child mortality rate: 5.14% (2014)
 Literacy rate: 79.8% (2013)
 Pre-school enrolment rate: 18% (2015)
 GDP growth: 6.95% per year (2016)
 Human development index: 151st out of 188 (2015)



In 2017, Cambodia was ranked as the 6th country in the world with the strongest economic growth (+7% per year). This was largely due to the dynamism of the textile sector, with over 1,000 companies supplying major global brands. Nevertheless, this development does not benefit everyone and rather, it creates significant poverty pockets of a new order (migration to cities and urban poverty) and new social challenges (working conditions in companies and a breakdown of family balances).

Despite important investment in recent years, the situation remains very precarious for children. Around 32% of children under 5 are chronically malnourished and 50% of children are victims of a form of violence, including physical abuse. Finally, although the Ministry of Education estimates that 69% of children between the ages of 3 and 5 are enrolled in educational services, the sector's NGOs believe that only around 18% regularly attend these.

Furthermore, maternal mortality remains high, with a rate of 170 deaths per 100,000 births. Access to quality healthcare services is very limited particularly for ethnic minorities, migrants and textile workers. At issue are the difficulties of accessing the services as well as the low level of skills and engagement of medical staff.

In 2017, Planète Enfants & Développement took action against these issues by on the one hand, creating nurseries and healthcare services within clothing factories in Phnom Penh and, on the other hand, by helping with the implementation of Early Childhood services in the south of the country.

The deterioration of the climatic situation (drought, flooding, etc.) and the promoted development model which encourages industrial farming and monoculture at the expense of



Nursery school pupils in Kampot

small-scale farmers have also very strongly impacted the most disadvantaged people. On the one hand by driving an urban migration to cities in demographic expansion (in 2012 one in ten Cambodians lived in Phnom Penh), and on the other hand by continuing to affect climate migrants in their new urban habitats. Many of the migrants that come to settle in the capital's periphery live in precarious, informal housing subject to floods and fires.

Although there are many informal jobs in the construction, textiles or transport sectors, the difficult, if not exhausting, conditions of work have physical and mental health consequences. This results in major psychosocial problems and a lot of violence.

Despite a strategic plan for climate change established by the Royal Government of Cambodia for the period of 2014-2023, the country is struggling to address this situation. Social services are highly insufficient (on average 2 social workers for 25,000 inhabitants) and the services that are already in place have very limited capacity of action.

Planète Enfants & Développement acts alongside climate migrants in four shantytowns of Phnom Penh through a housing improvement programme and social support for communities.

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DECENT HOUSING FOR MIGRANTS IN PHNOM PENH

The effects of climate change on harvests or poverty forces many families to migrate towards cities, in particular to Phnom Penh. Over the last 20 years, this huge internal migration has resulted in 516 impoverished urban communities being created around the capital.

Difficult living conditions, linked to the exclusion of these makeshift communities lacking the social cohesion found in rural villages, make these families extremely vulnerable to the urban impacts of climate change (particularly flooding) to which they are faced in their new homes:

- A reduced income linked to the inability to get to work,
- Increased expenses and debt due to sanitary emergencies and home restoration costs,
- More significant social problems – including domestic violence, child labour and child trafficking, drug consumption – triggered by unemployment and depression,
- And, finally, a lack of drinking water and a deterioration of the residents' health due to poor hygiene and sanitation.

THE COMMUNITIES INVOLVED

Dans As part of family support (social assistance centres and individual follow-up of the most vulnerable families), Planète Enfants & Développement thus acts to improve housing and strengthen the resilience to climatic variations in four shantytowns of the Mean Chey and Chbar Ampov districts in Phnom Penh.

When in contact with these extremely disadvantaged populations, SKO, the Cambodian partner of the project, also prepared a "Protection against violence" project phase in 2017 and offered to support victimized or vulnerable women in their path towards financial autonomy through micro-credits or income-generating activities.

One hundred volunteers in the community were trained to identify cases. Events to raise public awareness and provide information in the neighbourhoods will



A shantytown in Phnom Penh

complement the programme.

Technical partnerships have been developed with local NGO, SKO, and Habitat for Humanity Cambodia.

The current project runs until June 2018. All beneficiaries live in the villages of Prek Takong 1, Prek Takong 3, Deum Cham and Prek Toil (districts of Mean Chey and Chbar Ampov), all of which are considered impoverished urban communities.

Co-financed by Plan International and the Abbé Pierre Foundation, the project's main lines of action are:

- Help to improve 80 homes in very deprived urban areas by distributing housing kits co-financed by the beneficiary families
- Support the WASH (Water, Sanitation, Hygiene) community projects identified and implemented by the communities themselves (drainage, for example)
- Dissemination of information on secure accommodation to encourage housing improvements by the communities themselves
- Social support for the most vulnerable families

BENEFICIARIES

- 571 homes in 4 poor urban communities of Phnom Penh, representing 2,157 people

RESULTS

- In the communities of intervention, the number of families identified as being housed precariously and now living in safe housing conditions increased by 43%
- 57 people were trained to use the housing repair kit and were thus able to restore and secure their homes
- Co-construction with communities through the PASSA groups (see box below)
- 300 fire extinguishers and 328 water filters given out to 342 families
- Beneficiaries' contribution (5% of the cost)
- Training to develop basic entrepreneurship in the community, close to 40 participants (of which 25 were women)
- 29 more vulnerable beneficiaries accompanied through 172 individual visits between September and December 2017
- Adaptation to climate change and disaster risk reduction are from now on integrated in the 4 community development plans. Families are educated about these topics.

THE PASSA METHOD TO ADDRESS THE RISKS LINKED TO CLIMATE CHANGE

PASSA is the acronym for "Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness". The method was developed by The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

Its aim is to raise communities' awareness of the risks to which their homes are exposed, and to help them to develop the skills to analyse, learn and take joint-decisions with the purpose of reducing these risks.

Throughout the eight participative activities, the community groups ("PASSA groups") are accompanied by volunteers trained to help.

As part of the Planète Enfants & Développement's home improvement projects, the PASSA groups are led by NGO Habitat for Humanity Cambodia and serve as intermediaries to select beneficiary families and to provide information on equipment requirements.

A PASSA group meeting





Nursery school in Kampot

QUALITY SERVICES FOR 0 TO 6-YEAR-OLDS

En 2014, in partnership with the KrousarYoeung (KrY) association, an Early Childhood Resource Centre was created in Phnom Penh. Managed by KrY, the centre offers sector professionals access to quality pedagogical training and tools (particularly games and toys).

The new phase of the project, launched in 2016, is continuing according to three focus areas:

- Transform the Early Childhood Resource Centre into a lasting social enterprise,
- Support the local authorities of the Kampot province to create services for Early Childhood,
- Help the Cambodian civil society to structure the sector.

TRANSFORMING THE EARLY CHILDHOOD RESOURCE CENTRE INTO A LASTING SOCIAL ENTERPRISE

Planète Enfants & Développement supports the centre, which to become long-lasting, has started to professionalize the production and commercialisation of pedagogical materials and that, in collaboration with the Ministry of Education, has created trainings to cater for the needs of the Early Childhood sector's professionals.

The implementation of the business plan that was developed in 2016 has led to a sales price review and to the introduction of marketing activities. In 2017, the Centre's team distributed over 1,200 flyers and brochures during events such as the regional conference on Early Childhood. To improve the strategy and management, a technical committee as well as a steering committee were established.

RESULTS

- The Early Childhood Resource Centre is on its way to perpetuation, at institutional and financial level
- 43 NGOs are clients of the Centre
- 10 nursery teacher trainings delivered
- 243 interns (all women)
- 15 new games created
- 2,400 games sold for a revenue of \$8,000 (59% of the business plan's aim)
- Revenue deriving from trainings and advisory and coaching activities: \$16,200

SUPPORTING THE KAMPOT AUTHORITIES TO CREATE SERVICES FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD

With its strategic education plan for 2014-2018, Cambodia aims to preschool 80% of children under the age of 5, against the current national level of 69% - an official figure which does not reflect attendance problems, both from teachers and pupils, nor the lack of equipment.

Since the recent decentralisation legislation, municipalities have been responsible for early childhood education, however few have the capacity to provide this. That is why in the region of Kampot, in the south of the country, PE&D supports municipalities and families through the creation and long-term management of services for Early Childhood.

At the beginning of 2017, two three-day seminars were organised to train community representatives for their new role and to, in conjunction with them, identify the services that should be set up. Following this, 14 community-based nursery schools were created, and 5 parenting education services were implemented.

Before opening the classrooms, Planète Enfants & Développement identified the premises, chose and trained future teachers in the communities, contributed towards equipping classrooms and led a campaign to recruit children.

The participation of families reduces the risks of violence towards children and the continuity of the services is thus guaranteed by involving local players.

RESULTS

- 14 nursery schools opened, offering 350 community children an environment that is both stimulating and conducive to good health
- 14 teachers recruited, trained and followed-up with
- 180 parents and 6 educators from the community trained on child care and educated on their development
- 6 communal forums organised and 14 preschool support committees established
- Participation of 96 members of local authorities (of which 33 are women) and Early Childhood stakeholders for the project's implementation





Schoolchildren in Kampot

SUPPORTING CIVIL SOCIETY TO STRUCTURE EARLY CHILDHOOD IN CAMBODIA

In 2017, Planète Enfants & Développement invested to structure and officially recognise The Network on Early Childhood Care and Development in Cambodia (NECCD).

Driven for a long time by Krousar Yoeung, historic partner of PE&D, this network brought together 36 members from NGOs, governmental institutions and the private sector, however, there were no precise terms of reference nor official recognition. Yet, the government needs there to be a common voice from the organisations of the civil society contributing to political dialogue.

Planète Enfants et Développement thus offered for NECCD to join NGO Education Partnership (NEP), another network which represents 224 civil society organisations, and which works closely with the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport to support the education policy reform.

Planète Enfants & Développement piloted the formalisation process and, after its members agreed on the terms of reference, the NECCD network joined the coordination of NEP in February 2017.

RESULT

- A network of 36 Early Childhood NGOs officially and regularly gathered together
- 4 NGOs of the NECCD network joined the good governance and professionalism certification process implemented at national level
- A study has been conducted on the link between children's nursery attendance and pedagogical quality

NURSERIES AND HEALTH SERVICES FOR TEXTILE WORKERS

The textiles industry is the most important industry in Cambodia and it represents a strategic sector. The vast majority of workers are currently women between the ages of 15 and 40. .

The huge influx of women into the formal labour market has triggered an explosion in demand for child care services. However, public nurseries remain too few, and one month of private nursery care represents up to half of a worker's monthly salary of \$180.

Even if legislation requires there to be nurseries in factories with over 100 employees, they are rarely implemented. Their management is often provided by factory workers who do not have qualifications in caring for the little ones.

What's more, textile workers have difficulty in accessing quality health services, particularly family planning and pregnancy monitoring services. In rural areas, healthcare provisions remain very limited and the opening hours of public health centres are not compatible with workers' work schedules.



A textiles factory in the Kampong Speu province

THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE PROJECT

With its pilot project, consisting of setting up nurseries and reproductive and maternal health services in factories, PE&D aims to contribute towards a competitive and socially responsible development of the textiles sector.

The project began in May 2017. The first six months were dedicated to creating the arrangements and services implemented in the factories, and to meetings with the different relevant parties – involved government departments, factories, partner public health centres, companies' and workers' representatives, brands, and beneficiaries – to explain the project, generate interest, and sign acceptance and support agreements.

In the absence of regulatory and national directives for day-care centres in Cambodia, the Planète Enfants & Développement team learned from other countries to develop these.

As for the healthcare part of the project, sixty peer educators were selected and trained to carry out maternal and reproductive health awareness-building and educational activities among the workers. Seeing as the workers have little time to go to health centres, an agreement was reached with nearby health centres whereby they would test organising antenatal consultations in the factories.

As for the nursery side of things, this first year of the project was dedicated to the development of the tools and a customized offer to provide a welcoming service for children between 18 and 36 months old. The first training curriculum for nursery assistants in Cambodia has been developed as well as a general framework for the factory nursery

RESULTS

- Agreements signed with the Ministry of Labour and the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport as well as with 5 factories. Agreements are in discussions with 16 factories.
- Creation of arrangements and of equipment in factory nurseries
- Creation of a training programme for carers and selection of peer educators
- Creation of national directives for nurseries in factories
- Development of teaching materials

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

- 300 children between 18 and 36 months old
- 300 pregnant women
- 9,000 workers
- 60 peer educators
- 30 nursery assistants

BURKINA FASO



Burkina Faso is a landlocked Sahel country, with little income and limited natural resources.

It has an extremely young population (in 2015, almost 70% of the inhabitants of Burkina Faso were younger than 25) which has been growing steadily for a number of years, urbanising at a quick and concerning rate. Ouagadougou had 2.8 million inhabitants in 2017 and is expecting to have 10 to 20 million inhabitants by 2050. Hence, the challenges are significant.

The population accumulates in so-called “unplanned areas” at the edge of the capital, which generally have very bad living conditions, a lack of basic services, a deteriorating social fabric and it is hard for the State to look after everyone. These communities create bad psychosocial conditions, with a feeling of inferiority and self-exclusion.

In addition to an already difficult situation, Burkina Faso needs to face up to the spread of jihadi violence from their Mali and Nigerian neighbours, particularly at its borders.

For example, in the Soum province in the North of the country, many teachers were attacked by terrorists in 2017, leading to the closure of 182 (of the 1,023) educational establishments, affecting 22,000 students and 694 teachers. The remaining schools are frequently threatened. Ouagadougou has also been attacked 4 times in 2 years, leaving 56 dead.

This safety situation has not had a direct effect on our programmes. However, the reallocation of the State’s budget, primarily to conserve the security of the country, could have an impact on the agreements made by the government to develop the education of very young children and to support the most vulnerable.



19,5 million inhabitants

Population growth +3.16% per year

Poverty rate: 40.1% (2014)

Life expectancy: 59 years old (2014)

Fertility rate: 5.8 children per woman

Literacy rate: 28.7% (2012)

GDP growth: 5.86% per year (2016)

Human Development Index: ranked 185th out of 188 countries.



Pre-school in Gaoua

BETTER ACCESS TO EDUCATION FOR THE UNDER 6's

Given the large growth in the population, pre-school registration numbers have remained very low (3.5% in 2017, compared to 4% in 2014). In the peripheral zones around Ouagadougou, the majority of children do not have the opportunity to receive education.

The basic infrastructure, notably the Centre d'Eveil et d'Education Pré-scolaire, or CEEP (informally translated as Learning and Pre-School Education Centre) is insufficient. This lack of structure creates financial obstacles preventing the enrolment of children (the average monthly budget in these areas is €8 per person).

Furthermore, the children in these areas are already vulnerable. Denying them access to pre-school predisposes them to failing or abandoning their education. It is therefore essential to increase the number of pre-schools and provide well-educated teachers.

EXTENDING PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION CENTRE IN GAOUA

The Centre created by Planète Enfants & Développement in Gaoua in 2015 is a pilot institution where they experiment with pedagogical materials developed by the association. There is also a CEEP test centre which means that the trainee teachers can put the training into practice before implementing them in their roles.

In the framework of a growing demand to register there, it was necessary to extend the CEEP. The extension included three classrooms, an appatam (traditional shelter), a playground and toilets and was opened on 30th October 2017.

(*) INFTS: Institut National de Formation au Travail Social (National Institute of Training in Social Work)

RESULTS

- Extension of the test centre, in accordance with the Ministry of Education's operation standards, and equipped with locally made furniture and pedagogical materials
- Training of 70 trainee teachers
- Experiments with new pedagogical materials by 100 children from 3 sections of pre-primary
- Provision of a snack per day to each child

BENEFICIARIES

- 183 children (and their families) who signed up to return to school in 2017, split among 5 classes (2 little classes, 2 middle classes and 1 big class)
- 70 trainee teachers
- 4 teachers employed by the State
- 10 interns from the INFTS* school



Class in the pre-school centre in Saaba

CONTINUATION OF THE PRE-SCHOOL CENTRES IN OUAGADOUGOU AND SAABA

Since 2011, Planète Enfants & Développement has built and equipped 12 pre-school centres which have taken on 2,600 children in the unplanned areas in Ouagadougou.

The primary schools which take on the children leaving CEEP bear witness to the remarkable impact on their educational level.

At the start of 2016, the 12 CEEP were taken on by the Communes who took on their management, with the support of Planète Enfants & Développement and from the Agir pour les Enfants Foundation.

In 2017, 90 vulnerable children and orphans were identified by social services and signed up to pre-school. They are followed by Planète Enfants & Développement.

« Since my child started school, I have interacted with him more, and he's more alert. He has also learnt about hygiene at CEEP. He tells us that it's important to wash your hands before eating.

Thanks to CEEP, I am able to give him the chance to succeed at primary school because there are many children in his classes, and it's difficult for the children to pick something up if they haven't previously been educated.

His enrolment has also meant that I can work and improve the household income ».

— Parent of one of the children at CEEP in Saaba



PEDAGOGICAL TOOLS FOR A BETTER PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION

Quality toys and games, fundamental tools for a child's development, stimulation and education, is the last element in aiding the development of young children. This project responds to the great need of those on the ground who wish to improve their practices but lack appropriate and coordinated pedagogical support.

COORDINATED PEDAGOGICAL SUPPORT

A survey on pedagogical practices was held in six regions of Burkina Faso. Planète Enfants & Développement has created a selection of pedagogical plans with a supporting methodology guide, on the basis of the results of a scientific committee made up of: experts in young childhood, representatives from the Ministry of Education (MENA) and representatives from the National Institute of Training in Social Work (INFTS).

Following a coordinated agenda, these plans both allow teachers of young children to better organise their activities and facilitate follow-ups by inspectors. The cascading of the training is set for 2018 in partnership with the local association APEJEF.



Pedagogical plans and the methodology guide



EDUCATIONAL TOYS AND GAMES

100% MADE IN BURKINA FASO

An inventory of toys and games that are available to pre-school children was made in 2017 in 29 CEEP to take stock and obtain the opinions of professionals in terms of the manufacture of aids.

Twenty prototypes of quality toys and games with an educational value were developed. Produced by a network of artisan craftspeople using local materials. They will be tested on the ground before being commercialised by social businesses which will be developed during 2018.

RESULTS

- 16 pedagogical plans and the methodology guide were created, and the ideas are being tested
- 20 prototypes of toys and games were designed
- PE&D participated in more than 20 events to promote and share experiences in pre-school education

BENEFICIARIES

- 10 supervisors and 40 teachers were trained in the use of the pedagogical plans and the methodology guide
- 10 CEEP (6 in Ouagadougou and 4 at regional level) participated in experiments with new pedagogical aids, with around 1500 children. Project aimed at 100% of pre-school children over time.
- 10 artisans benefitted from financial support and entrepreneurial management advice for the manufacture of toys and games



THE SITUATION OF THE PEOPLE IN UNPLANNED AREAS IN NUMBERS

24 % of families have no income

60% of the 15+ receive no education

70% get their water from permanent fountains

55% of deaths are caused by malaria

69% of inhabitants find the health centres difficult to access

65% of women are victims of violence in their own homes

«We have families here who do not know that they have options, who believe that everything to do with betterment should come from the outside.»

— Ella Gladys, AGIR's social co-ordinator since 2015

FAMILY SUPPORT

In Ouagadougou, which already had a population of 2.8 million by 2017, a third of the population live in shanty-like “unplanned areas”. These are spontaneously built up areas with no transport, electricity, water or sewage. The State is unable to look after everyone.

The negative impact on the quality of life of the most impoverished families, particularly on the children, is significant. As they are unaware of their rights and the services available to them, they try to satisfy their immediate needs without asking help from those who can access it.

With its local partner AGIR, Planète Enfants & Développement offers family support to the families in the unplanned areas so that they can strengthen their independence and skills and sustainably improve their living conditions, primarily their health.

An in-depth analysis of the problems encountered by the population in their journey to access care has effectively meant that certain obstacles such as difficult exchanges because of religious practices, lack of knowledge of risks linked to self-medication, lack of confidence to show suffering etc. can be overcome.

In 2017, the project expanded its base to two new groups of beneficiaries: Wahhabi women and teenagers.

MEETING THE WOMEN

The Wahhabi women are generally hard to meet on an individual basis. The social co-ordinators from Planète Enfants & Développement and health workers from the Health Centre meet them near their homes to put on monthly activities covering sanitation and access to care. The women looking for concrete responses speak willingly.

One health worker declared: *« the most fundamental change we observed is the number of visits to the Health Centre. People are no longer self-medicating, and the medication bought on the street has improved considerably »*



Wahhabi women taking part in a discussion on health in Djikofe



Family support

Thanks to these sessions, the women know the care workers better and feel more confident during consultations.

LISTENING TO TEENAGERS

Furthermore, Planète Enfants & Développement has developed activities aimed at teenagers. The majority roam areas where they are exposed to many risks.

There is also a lack of respect from those close to them. These teenagers, who are in relationships, and the parents of tomorrow, seek information and dialogue.

385 teenagers have been invited into speaking groups with themed meetings where they can discuss and are also informed about unwanted pregnancies, puberty, STIs and hygiene.

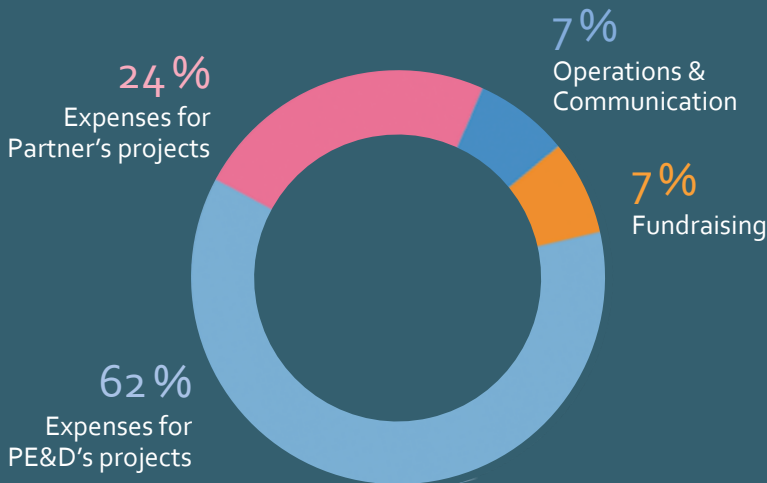
RESULTS AND BENEFICIARIES

- Following social surveys, 218 very vulnerable families in 3 monitored unplanned areas are in dynamic family support
- 807 people are receiving social assistance
- Participation in speaking groups of 249 women who are suffering from intrafamily violence, educational difficulties for their children and matrimonial discord
- 306 future and young parents participated in parental help groups and in parent-baby workshops
- 300 women received gynaecological and family planning appointments
- Free HIV/AIDS screening tests for 85 men and women
- 16 social structures to initiate new partnerships, direct them towards families or guarantee follow-ups at home
- At the end of the support, initial priority objectives were met for 72% of the monitored families and sustainable progress expected

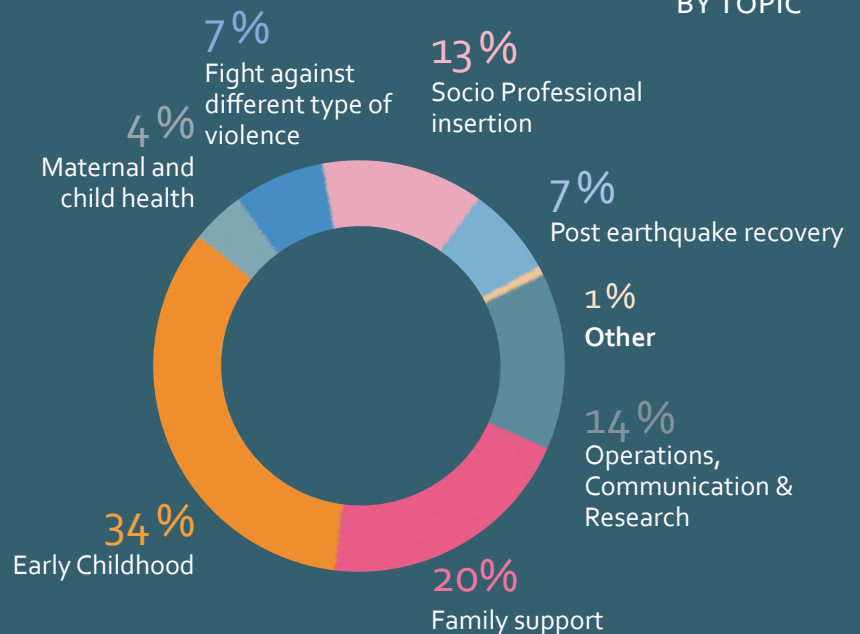
2017 FINANCIAL REPORT

Our accounts are audited and certified by KPMG, the auditor

BREAKDOWN OF COSTS

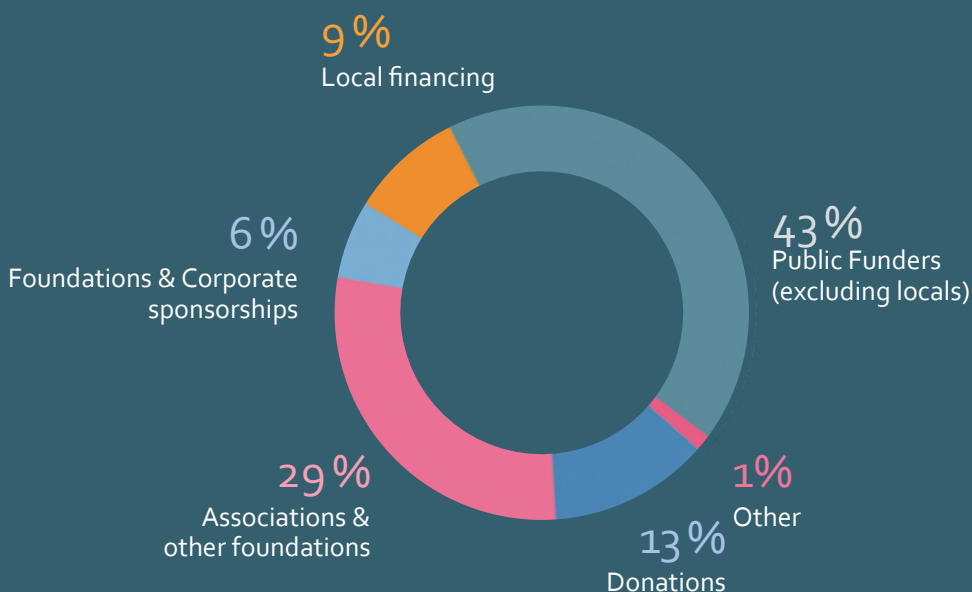


BREAKDOWN OF COSTS BY TOPIC



SOURCES OF FUNDS 2017

(including dedicated funds)



86 % OF OUR COSTS ARE DEDICATED TO OUR PROGRAMS,

ONLY 14% ARE PUT INTO OPERATION FEES, INTO COMMUNICATION AND INTO FUNDRAISING

12 MONTHS OF MOBILIZATION

All along the year, Planète Enfants & Développement was able to count on the mobilization of volunteers, donors and adherents to raise funds during various events. Allowing to financially support the projects and make the association known, this commitment moves even more our teams that some initiatives are spontaneous. Thank you !



In January, PE&D **Facebook** page recorded its 3000th subscriber. In February, PE&D opened its **Instagram** account

Paris Half Marathon



On 5 March, 28 runners of the Paris Half Marathon wore the colors of Planète Enfants & Développement and collected almost 10 000€.



For the **Donor Week**, **Pôle Solid'ère** association transferred the profits of an **AfterWork** to PE&D

Lomont's Cars

On July 29 and 30, Lomont's Cars association organized in the commune of Mandeure its 11th **gathering of American cars**. Like every year, the profits of the refreshment bar have been transferred to PE&D.



from June 22 to 25, we were present at the **Festival solidaire Causette** in Bordeaux.



Rounded salary

On the 6th of June, Planète Enfants & Développement won the **RajaPeople International Award** for its project "Stop violence against Chepang women and girls in Nepal" and received 7 206€ collected thanks to Raja employees' generosity.



Tour de France à la Voile

Sponsor of The «Tour de France à la voile», Cheminées Poujoulat gave visibility to PE&D, that it supports since 2009, on its stand and its boat.



The center **Yoga & Sens** in the commune of Creteil proposed parents/children yoga courses in September and October for the benefit of PE&D.



For their 50th anniversary, Francois and Elisabeth B-T. invited their friends to participate to a **funding pot** for our projects in Burkina Faso. They thus collected 2500€.

Limited edition



A capsule collection of t-shirts, sweats and bags made of bio cotton, illustrated with a visual "No kids no future" and PE&D logo has been created and sold online.



Christmas charity party

On 11 December, Planète Enfants & Développement organized in Paris an evening concert open for all, with a sale of ethical products

A media campaign

In December, a fundraising campaign has been graciously organized in the media and on social networks by the agency **Les Gros Mots**. The concept was: "1% of your Christmas shopping amount is maybe NOTHING, but it can make ALL the difference. Then, GIVE nothing on <http://donnezrien.org>".



GOVERNANCE

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

elected by the General Assembly which counts approximately 1085 members

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

made of beneficiaries and actors

BENEFICIARIES

are the people that are up to date with their annual contribution, the amount of which is decided by the Administrative Board

ACTORS

are the actor members that adhere to the status and deploy a voluntary activity within the association or who donate a large sum of money.
To become an actor, the members have to make a demand and be certified by the Administrative Board

Planète Enfants & Développement's team divides itself between France and the countries of intervention.

In France, there are the support teams (direction, accounting and finance, fundraising and communication, donor-relation, administration).

In each of the countries of intervention, within offices based in the capital, works the representative and project managers. All are experts, international volunteers of solidarity (IVS) and local employees. They are helped by office staff and local financiers.

This organization meets our principle of operating directly on the fields. This indeed enables us to perfectly know the country and give our best support to local actors.

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Thank you

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to each of our donors and partners. Your generosity allow us to concretize projects often vital for the children and their families whom we support. Many thanks too to our trainees, civic service volunteers, and all our volunteers for their precious help!

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2018: THE PROSPECT OF LARGE-SCALE PROJECTS

The year 2017 enabled the consolidation of new structures. It also, and most importantly, was rich in new projects that helped vulnerable families and young people, as well as children left on their own. We also supported associations and governments in order to reinforce their social services destined to children.

In 2018, we face the challenge of our own development, in a context of constraints and growing needs.

We have found effective and lasting solutions to change the lives of tens of thousands of children a year. We will now need to find means to grow in order to invest in large-scale programs, forge new technical partnerships and advance children's rights.

Several large-scale projects await!

SERVICES FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD, A LEVER OF DEVELOPMENT AND EQUALITY

"Everything is determined before the age of 6." You may have already noticed, we have made this famous postulate our leitmotiv. Yes, everything is determined before the age of 6 and particularly to those who are born and grow up in the most vulnerable districts of gigantic capitals, as it is the case of the children we help. The stimulation, the trust capital acquired from attentive and protective adults, and a local health monitoring are essential to the development of young children. Only they can give a chance to the most deprived.

On the field, we will continue to develop approaches, trainings and tools to take charge of the 3 to 6-year-olds, but also of the 0 to 3-year-olds. As proof, there has been a spreading of nursery services in textile factories in Cambodia during the year, as well as the launch of mini-nursery programs in an area located in the north of Burkina Faso.

In France, we will advocate for more means devoted to early childhood with the help of l'Aide Publique au Développement, by highlighting the necessity of a coherent policy from the government and especially from the European and Foreign minister regarding education in the countries we cooperate with.

We will also join the Groupe Enfance, a group of international NGOs who share the conviction that a constant and supported attention to children and their rights constitutes a powerful lever to initiate a virtuous circle towards equality, the reach of environmental friendly objectives and peace.

NEW ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN TO LIVE IN A BETTER WORLD

In a world that is changing, faced to climatic disruptions, our expertise - child protection, family support, early childhood, socio-professional insertion and maternal health - is evolving.

The support of vulnerable families in Cambodia will be assigned a new component titled "housing and sanitation", necessary to a worthy lifestyle. In unhealthy districts, now ravaged by more and more floods, we will reinforce our support concerning the isolation of houses, the drainage of neighbourhoods and the health of the weakest.

This will be the occasion for us to intensify our presence amongst children and to acquire new technical skills.

TECHNICAL PARTNERSHIPS AND VOLUNTEERING SKILLS FOR A PROFESSIONAL, LOW COST APPROACH

In 2018, we also wish to develop our partnerships with experts to create and lead relevant and professional

activities without burdening our team and consultancy costs. For example, People and Baby, nursery developers in France, will support us with the concept of nurseries in factories in Cambodia; the CCAURA (Collège Coopératif Auvergne Rhône Alpes, higher education and research organisation in social practices) will put at our disposal its engineering skills for Burkina Faso's ambitious training program for social agents; the UCPA will help us elaborate physical development modules for young children.

On the field, as in France, we hope to be able to count again next year on the numerous volunteers and competent sponsors in web, social work, communication, administration etc. to face the multiple tasks that the association has to perform.

EXPLORE POTENTIAL GROWTH SOLUTIONS

The range of developed expertise and the complexity of the contexts in which we are evolving and growing encourages and pushes us to make our small business grow! The purpose isn't to become a powerful and omnipresent organisation, but more to attain a sufficient size, that would reinforce our durability, our serenity and therefore our efficiency.

It is impossible to finance an exploration study or a pilot project if we don't have available financial resources. It is difficult for us to write reports, analyse and have relevant communications if our human resources are torn between thousands of tasks. That is why, too, we will seek structural alliances with other associations to join forces and pool our resources.

We would like to congratulate our teams for all the work done -- and for the one that awaits! -- the volunteers, the interns and civic services, the administrators and staff at the headquarters and on the field. On behalf of all our team members and on behalf of our local partners and the populations we support, we sincerely thank donors, companies and foundations who have faith in us and allow us to exist.

Thanks to you all, and once again, next year will be full of challenges but also new dynamics and enthusiasm!



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Co-directors of Planète Enfants & Développement

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