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ACTIVITY REPORT



**ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROTECTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF
THE MOST VULNERABLE CHILDREN**

Moral report



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As President since last June after 11 years of membership within the association, I can really testify that 2019 was another great year of mobilisation by all the staff members, volunteers, partners, sponsors, donors and administrators. Thank you each and everyone.

Summing up 2019 in few words, I would highlight the recognition of our expertise in **Cambodia**. The Cambodian state approached Planète Enfants & Développement for help and support in developing health and childcare for the children of factory workers. PE&D was also chosen by the European Union to support 100 community nursery schools for the next 3 years. Our ambition is to provide professional care for toddlers and we are striving to get there.

In **Vietnam** as well, we are making progress with the stakeholders and local authorities, providing quality social services to families in need. Evaluators assessing our project noticed a real improvement in social work knowledge and skills of our partners.

In **Nepal**, where violence, early marriage and human trafficking are still very common practices, we aim at helping the weakest and marginalised individuals, protecting children and women, and encouraging their empowerment.

Finally, we deplore the deterioration of security in **Burkina Faso**. The threat of terrorism is on the rise. It is within this context that our teams sustain more than ever their efforts to enable families to live with dignity, to ensure the respect of their rights, and to raise and educate their children from a young age.

Furthermore, we consistently ensure financial sustainability and viability of our association, particularly in terms of fund raising. For this reason, in 2019, we chose to invest in the future by recruiting 2 new staff members tasked to develop our donations and increase individual donations, allowing us to secure our finances and our projects for the children. These efforts will fully flourish in the coming months.

Equal opportunities for all children. More than ever we are driven by this ambition and we strive towards it every day.

**Thank you for your trust,
thank you for your support.**

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IN 4 COUNTRIES



OUR ACTIONS AND RESULTS

10,950 CHILDREN PROTECTED, STIMULATED, EDUCATED

12,514 WOMEN INVOLVED

825 FAMILIES SUPPORTED

53 NURSERY SCHOOLS SUPPORTED

4,237 WOMEN PROTECTED FROM OR ADVISED ABOUT VIOLENCE

3,744 HEALTH CHECKS FOR INFANTS

181 YOUNG PEOPLE IN PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION

THE PUBLIC

82,692 PEOPLE AT THE RECEIVING END OF OUR ACTIONS

WITH **26,352** DIRECTS BENEFICIARIES

THE LEVEL OF ACTIVITY

83% OF THE BUDGET DEDICATED TO OUR SOCIAL MISSION

2.09 MILLION € BUDGET

THE TEAMS

10 OPERATIONAL PARTNERS

37 LOCAL EMPLOYEES

9 VOLUNTEERS/EXPATRIATES

8 CIVIC SERVICES

7 EMPLOYEES AT THE HEAD OFFICE

263 VOLUNTEER DAYS

THE DONORS

2,777 ACTIVE DONORS



OUR ASSOCIATIVE PROJECT

OVER 35 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Planète Enfants & Développement, association governed by the 1901 law, is nonpolitical and non-denominational. In 2016 two international solidarity associations, sharing common values, agreed to merge.

The association is based in **4 countries** :

- In **Cambodia** since 1984
- In **Nepal** since 1992
- In **Vietnam** since 1992
- In **Burkina Faso** since 2004.



OUR MISSION

Planète Enfants & Développement provides, on a daily basis, a **safe, non-violent, stable, and stimulating environment** to the most vulnerable children, which are the necessary conditions for their development. They will become change-makers.

We provide families, educators, local organisations, local authorities and public authorities the means to enable the children to grow in a better world.

As a true catalyst for change, we have, for example, created the **community school** model in **Cambodia**, established **child care professional training** in **Burkina Faso** and promoted in many other countries a **social assistance scheme** for families to escape poverty.

OUR VALUES

- **Non-discrimination**
- **Promotion of universal rights**
- **Accountability**
- **Respect of the dignity of persons**
- **Pragmatism**

OUR AMBITION

"Equal opportunities for all children."

OUR APPROACH

Being a human-sized and flexible organisation, **Planète Enfants & Développement** works in partnership with the populations and local actors to ensure the pertinence of the projects, their sustainability and their impact. The organisation strives for efficiency and results, while being steadily in a permanent progress.

In 2019, we supported 3 projects in the form of social enterprise: the manicure apprenticeship salon La Nails in **Vietnam**, the training and facilitation center for early childhood in **Cambodia** (CRPE), as well as the toys and games company BiiBop in **Burkina Faso**. This model aims at generating profits to be re-invested in the program for the benefit of the supported populations, as well as sustaining the services provided.

OUR EXPERTISE

Early childhood development

The first six years of a child are the most important for their future. This has been scientifically proven: their experiences and emotional relations mould their approach to the outside world. They are the basis of the child's evolution, academic, and professional success, their well-being and happiness.

However, inequalities among children are already prevalent from 3 years old, when they start school.

Poverty and its consequences are a major risk which can prevent these children from attaining their full potential.

In countries where Planète Enfants & Développement is involved, services related to Early Childhood are scarce or of poor quality, especially for children under 3. The most vulnerable parents fail to understand the benefits of care, development, and learning for their children. Yet many others have grasped the significance of education for the child's success. PE&D thus wishes to develop an ambitious strategy targeting the development of children under 6, especially the most underprivileged.



Our projects in 2019 foresaw the improvement of access to services for Early Childhood and of their quality, around these **4 axes** :

The establishment of day care centers and preschools

Training educators, childcare assistants, and teachers as well as developing educational material and learning games

Educating parents on protecting and stimulating their young children

Advocacy, close cooperation with the local public authorities, and the civil society to prioritize and develop Early Childhood services.



Family support

In the countries we work in, numerous families leave the countryside for cities in hope of finding work opportunities and better living conditions. The demographic pressure is such that services and urbanisation cannot cope. Often, these families end up in the outskirts of cities, in very poor housing and working conditions. Unaware of their new environment, losing their confidence, discriminated upon, most of them are merely surviving

The goal of the Family Support is to sustainably improve the living conditions of these very vulnerable populations. **Underprivileged families confronting hardships are identified and benefit from social support during 6 to 9 months.** The method consists in providing information and psycho-social support to help them solve their problems themselves. We set up a bridge between these families and the public and private services which they can contact depending on their needs (financial, health, employment, problems of violence...).

In 2019, 825 families received support at home or in the social centers. For instance, in the slums of the Cambodian capital, 86 families were supported by the social workers and 42 dwellings were rehabilitated.

Socio-professional integration

With a network of professional training centers, cooperatives, or other sectoral groups, **we work with young people over 14 who are out of school, receive little support from their families, or are victims of violence, to facilitate their integration** into society and enable them to find work.

In 2019, our action continued in Ho Chi Minh Ville in Vietnam, by establishing a training program for personal development of these young people (life and soft skills), carrying out orientation tests, training teachers, animating student clubs to debate society topics, and transferring monitoring tools to our partner centers.

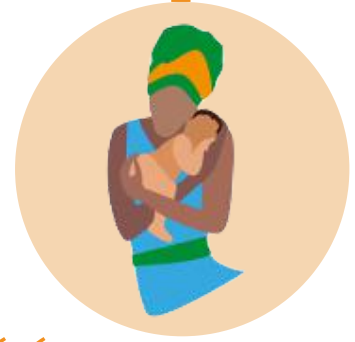


Maternal and child health

A women's health during pregnancy is crucial for the development of the child. In 2019, our actions targeted the textile industry in Cambodia, in which the pace of work and the distance from their place of residence cut off many young women workers from accessing public health services. Our project thus provides a model for accessing sexual and reproductive health services for the workers.

In Vietnam, over a third of children under 5 suffer from malnutrition and growth delay (National Institute of Nutrition -2015). Children from migrating families are the most affected by malnutrition as their families are being deprived of public health services.

Only a local system (health checks, social round-the-clock unit, awareness-raising activities set up in the center of neighbourhoods) will detect rapidly those in need. PE&D has worked since 2013 in Ho Chi Min Ville to provide, through their partners, monthly free health checks for children under 6 and advise to families on the importance of child nutrition.



“ Over **1/3** of children under 5 years old suffer from malnutrition and stunted growth.”

National Institute of Nutrition 2015

Combatting violence

Violence against children gravely affects their well-being and their development. This violence is moreover a violation of their rights. Every child has the right to be protected against violence, ill-treatment, and all other forms of abuse and exploitation, as stated in the International Convention on the Rights of the Child. Violence against women is equally unacceptable.

Our actions in this subject essentially include **combatting human trafficking and domestic and sexual violence.**

In 2019, among other activities, we organised prevention sessions on the maltreatment of children in Vietnam and we also supported 84 women victims of sexual exploitation in so-called « leisure » institutions in Kathmandu, Nepal.



Advocacy

Planète Enfants & Développement carries out advocacy initiatives in the countries it works in, as well as in France. The association is supported by a network of associative partners who share part of or all of its campaign to raise the awareness of the general public. Its advocacy initiatives on the field aim at supporting its partner associations on :

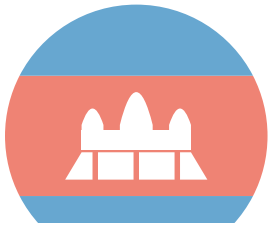
- enforcing the laws of protection of children and women against domestic violence and trafficking, as well as the laws regarding emigration.
- training local actors, especially local authorities on legislative and regulatory framework.
- denouncing trivialisation of prostitution and the risk of regulations.



OUR 2019 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Early Childhood

Family support



CAMBODIA

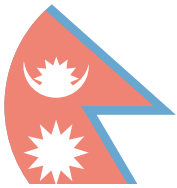
- Day care centers for children of workers in the textile industry (EBSS)
- Quality community nursery schools in Kampot Province
- An autonomous national Resource Center on Early Childhood

- Psychosocial support in the slums of Phnom Penh (HALI)
- Rehabilitated housing for the residents of Phnom Penh (HALI)



VIETNAM

- Social support for vulnerable families (360)



NEPAL

- Protection and education of children of exploited women in Kathmandu (HOPE nursery school)
- Training pre-school teachers in the Dhading district and in Kathmandu
- Rebuilding schools destroyed by the 2015 earthquake

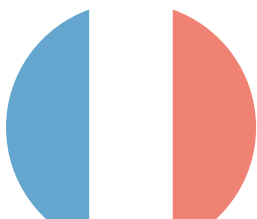
- Social support for the Chepang families in the Dhading district



BURKINA FASO

- Establishment of an educational program for pre-school assistants
- Innovative educational tools with the BOP and the Biibop company
- All teachers in public pre-schools are trained based on new teaching material
- Strengthened pre-schools in Ouagadougou

- Social support for the vulnerable families in the Boucle de Mouhoun and the center west (PEPS)



FRANCE

- Advocacy with the Childhood Group: for the respect of childrens' rights

Combatting violence

Maternal and child health

Socio-professionnel integration

- Prevention and support for women victims of domestic violence (HALI)

- Health services for workers in the textile industry (EBSS)

- Prevention and support for women victims of domestic violence

- Detection and prevention of child malnutrition

- Oriented, trained and integrated young people (360)
- A training nail salon : Lá Nails

- Training and empowering women in the Dhading district and in Kathmandu

- The deployment of the "school for husbands" in the Boucle de Mouhoun and the center west (PEPS)

- Strengthening family planning in the Boucle de Mouhoun and in center west (PEPS)
- "Elephant's memory" to teach children to wash their hands

- A middle school in Koubrit to help prevent children from dropping out

- Advocacy with the Collective Together against human trafficking

OUR PROJECTS



IN REVIEW

CAMBODIA

"TOWARDS GREATER SOCIAL COHESION AND MORE COMMUNITIES ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY"



CAMBODIA THROUGH FIGURES

16.48 million inhabitants
(World Bank, 2019)

PHNOM PENH, the capital

KHMER, the official language

70 YEARS of life expectancy*

AND ALSO :

- Infant mortality rate : **24 per thousand***
- Gross pre-school enrolment rate : **24 %***
- Gross primary school enrolment rate : **107 %***
- Literacy rate : **81%***
- Human development index : **0.581 of 1 -- 146/189****
- Gender inequality index : **0.474 of 1 -- 114/162****

* (World Bank, 2018)
** (UNDP 2019)

-**Gross enrolment ratio**: number of students enrolled in a given level of education, regardless of age, expressed as a percentage of the official school-age population corresponding to the same level of education. A high GER generally indicates a high degree of participation, whether the pupils belong to the official age group or not (UNESCO).

-**Human Development Index (HDI)**: measures the mean level in these three categories: a long and healthy life, knowledge and decent standard of living (UNDP).

-**Gender Inequality Index (GII)**: inequalities between men and women in these three dimensions: reproductive health, empowerment, and the labour market (UNDP).

Cambodia is characterised as having one of the most dynamic growths in the world, due to its textile industry and tourism (7,1 % in 2019). Poverty continues to decline. Nevertheless in 2019, the country still ranks amongst the least developed countries in the world, according to the United Nations, and these global figures hide great disparities.

The population becomes poorer in the rural districts. In cities, investors and businessmen coexist with street vendors and garbage collectors... In Phnom Penh, the capital, one out of five people lives in a slum. In these precarious neighbourhoods, children are raised in appalling conditions, exposed to illnesses and violence.

In spite of progress in the fields of health and education, many challenges remain. According to the World Bank, 1 child out of 3 suffers from a stunted growth.

Factory workers are often without any kind of social protection and face difficulties accessing treatment and health services. Most factories with over 100 employees that should offer child care services do not do so. This hinders the employment and empowerment of women or for their well-being at work. These mothers worry for their children's safety as they entrusted them to untrained and inexperienced individuals.

Most infants are raised by their grandparents in the village during their first years, with insufficient care and stimulation, as these elders are often overwhelmed by this responsibility that they cannot uphold. Only 23.8% of children are enrolled in nursery schools.

In Cambodia, we essentially work on the development of early childhood, reproductive and sexual health in textile factories, and the support to vulnerable families in the poor neighbourhoods of Phnom Penh.

As the first French NGO established in Cambodia after the Khmer genocide of 1984, our expertise is recognised by the Ministries of Health, Labor, and Education, with whom we collaborate with to improve the legal framework.





BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** Phnom Penh and the Kampong Speu province
- **When?** Since 2017
- **Goals?** Improve the working conditions of female workers in the textile industries
- **Operational partners?** Krousar Yoeung, People & Baby, health centers
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors) :** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Fondation Weave Our Future (WOF), Fondation People & Baby, Fondation Moreau, the OECD War on Hunger group, World Bank.
- **Budget?** 660,000€ (May 2017 - September 2020)

THE HEALTH OF FEMALE WORKERS IN FACTORIES

The Ministries of Labor, and of Health in Cambodia have published in 2017 the first national standards to bring factory infirmaries into compliance, legally binding all Cambodia employers. Planète Enfants & Développement participated in the development and in the facilitation of the interministerial dialogue in collaboration with an inter-associative working group.

Thus, in 2018, we experimented with the health services in 6 textile industries : Great Peace, Orient International, Dali, Jacka Shoes, Shui Yat, Cerie.

In 2019, we amplified our prevention and support activities in infirmaries. The network of 62 volunteer female workers, who we trained on the issues of sexual and reproductive health, further raised the awareness of over 5,500 of their colleagues to contraception methods and sexually transmitted and gynaecological diseases.

We have relaunched the inter-associative working group with FHI360 and UNFPA. Thus in December, Planète Enfants & Développement co-organised a national seminar, presided by the Cambodian Minister of Labor, to draw lessons from this year of implementation of the National Guidelines for factory infirmaries and to suggest areas of improvement in terms of occupational medicine.



CHILDCARE DURING WORKING HOURS

Moreover in 2017, with our local partner Krousar Yoeung, we also led an inter-ministerial working group to draft the first reference framework for company day-care centers in Cambodia. In July 2019, we opened a pilot day-care center in Trax Apparel, a company that produces sporting goods in Phnom Penh. PE&D renovated the day-care center, bought equipment, toys, and educational material, and trained the staff, former female factory workers, for 6 months. Now, the day-care center welcomes 64 children of ages between 1 and 5, from Mondays to Saturdays.

Although the law requires companies with over 100 employees to provide day care options to their employees and in spite of the government's active support, our team has been confronted with a strong reluctance of managers to experiment with day-care centers in their factories.

Following a feasibility study, we will therefore work on a new model in 2020, to develop 22 day-care centers in the villages where the female workers live, with the support of the factories.

Planète Enfants & Développement continues its discussions with the ministries and its international partners to promote better working conditions for the female workers in the textile industry.

In September 2019, we published a study on the overview of corporate day-care centers in Cambodia*. Clearly, only 13 factories out of the 700 in the country comply with the law and offer day-care centers for their employees.

**Study published in partnership with the CCR-CSR, a Hong Kong NGO, on behalf of the World Bank.*

2019 RESULTS

- 5,549 women educated about sexual and reproductive health
- 61 teacher workers and 11 nurses trained in 6 factories
- 360 workers benefitting from health checkups during their pregnancy
- 64 children attending the Trax Apparel factory day-care center

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I believe that the project brings numerous benefits to the workers, particularly towards pregnant women to whom we have offered health care. The workers can now receive prenatal care on-site, directly in their factories, without having to spend time in hospitals or clinics. The infirmary staff members are now better equipped and more competent as they received training from the project and the workers feel more comfortable and reassured to ask for advice. We will continue to carrying out inspections to encourage factories to respect the law and minimize arduousness at work.”

M. Chek Borin, Director of the Department of Labor in the Kampong Speu province



ZOOMING IN



The volunteer peer-educators during the "Peer Educator Day". During this annual event, we gather 62 female educator workers, the factory management, and the local authorities to thank these women who volunteer in our day-care centers in addition to working 6 days a week. This kind of event strengthens the relationship among the partners and contributes to the sustainability of this occupational medicine program.

BETTER LIVING CONDITIONS IN THE PRECARIOUS NEIGHBOURHOODS (HALI)



PROJECT

BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** Poor neighbourhoods of Phnom Penh : Chbar Ampov, Mean Chey, Chamkar Mon et Boeng Keng Kang districts
- **When?** Since 2016
- **Goals?** Lifting out of extreme poverty the most vulnerable through the family support, by combatting domestic violence, and by improving dwellings and social cohesion.
- **Operational partners:** SKO (Samathapeap Khnom Organisation)
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Foundation Abbé Pierre
- **Budget?** 816,000 € (July 2018 - June 2022)

SOCIAL FAMILY SUPPORT

In 2019, the social workers from our partner SKO continued delivering their social assistance to the homes of 86 extremely vulnerable families in order to identify and help them find solutions to resolve their issues regarding finance, health, employment and violence. SKO trained 54 Family Development Volunteers (FDV). They are relay volunteers who help identify families in need and facilitate initial contacts.

After 9 months of monitoring, 43 families have gained autonomy and are now able to reach out to the social services to which they are entitled. 18 families are still being supported in 2020.

Moreover, we have opened 2 social centers: in PreakToal in January 2019 and in Deum Chan in November 2019. The social workers welcome families 5 half-days per week. Sheltered from indiscreet ears, sensitive subjects are discussed more freely than during at-home visits.

To share the expertise for implementing family support among municipal units, SKO has trained 4 municipal members of the Communal Committees for Women and Children in Phnom Penh (CCFE). Our partner has also organised cooperation meetings with a many stakeholders working with vulnerable populations to share and coordinate actions (NGO, CCFE, the police...).



COMBATting DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

The support activities were launched in May, following 3 months of preparation to recruit and train of the intervention team, to define the method and establish the working tools, to conduct assessments to evaluate the needs of female victims of violence, and finally to measure the efficiency of the previous actions. The social workers started supporting 65 women who were victims of domestic violence in 2019. Among the women living in harsh family environments, in which addictions and financial hardships are prevalent, 29 of them already reap the benefits of this support. 30 women are still being followed up.

Encouraging men involved in domestic violence to participate remains a challenge. Nevertheless, we have been able to convince 5 husbands to attend 10 training sessions on family finances and gender equality. This participative training, based on drawing, demonstrated very positive results in terms of comprehension, memorisation and improvement of the self-confidence of participants who are mostly poorly literate.

Two savings and loans groups were also launched with these women in two neighbourhoods. Within these groups, the women put into practice what they had learned during the training sessions regarding financial management, they secured funds to invest in a professional activity, and they also created cohesion and solidarity as they gained self-confidence and self-esteem. These groups have become very popular in these affected neighbourhoods and participation is growing.

Finally, financial education proves to be a good entry point to raise the awareness and discuss, in an open and non-judgmental manner, issues of alcoholism, violence, and joint decision-making by the wife and husband of the household.



Before the training I was unable to manage a budget and I did not have any real objectives to improve my family's situation. For instance, I was spending \$2.5 to \$4 a day on food. This was a lot for our living standards. Now that I better understand how to manage the family budget and prioritise certain expenses, we always have enough money set aside to pay the rent and send our daughter to school.

I am very proud of my abilities. I earned the trust of my husband and relationship within our family has improved. My neighbours are eager to understand my method and even ask me for advice. I would like to start my own mobile business selling fruits and vegetables on a motorcycle. "

Mrs. Sopheap, 38 years old

Being a domestic violence survivor, Mrs. Sopheap has worked through her case with the social workers team for numerous months. In October 2019, the financial management training.

IMPROVING HOUSING

PASSA* members, groups of volunteer residents in the neighbourhoods, are trained to assess dwellings, identify the risks, and act as intermediaries with the local authorities. They have produced a map identifying the safe houses and those requiring urgent renovation. Rehabilitation work can only be undertaken before or after the rainy season which lasts from July until October.

In 2019, 42 households received renovation kits and 21 among them benefitted from a low interest loan from our micro-credit partner, Chamroeun.

In spite of the approval of the municipality of Phnom Penh, the ChekAngrae Leu district has forbidden renovations of dwellings for the first semester. Thanks to the work and negotiations by the PASSA members, the authorities ended by allowing the renovations in June 2019.

Après les rénovations, les habitants intéressés ont participé à des séances d'échanges et de recommandations pour entretenir leur logement (conseils pratiques, listes de fournisseurs de matériaux...).

To ensure the quality of the constructions, 133 local craftsmen – carpenters and masons – attended technical training sessions from the start of the project.

The training courses, which lasted a day, were carried out in seven of the eight affected neighbourhoods and allowed these craftsmen to share their expertise with residents, who were now able to identify actual service providers.

Unfortunately, a fire broke out in Preaek Toalin 2019. Luckily, there were no victims, but about 50 houses were destroyed, 11 of them having just recently been renovated. Planète Enfants & Développement decided to take charge of a share of the loans to relieve the families who were victims of this disaster. The PASSA group distributed of emergency aid and basic necessities.

* PASSA : Participatory Approach for Safe Shelter Awareness.



Credit : Reasa Ros / PE&D

House of Mrs Thoung Sokhorn after renovation.

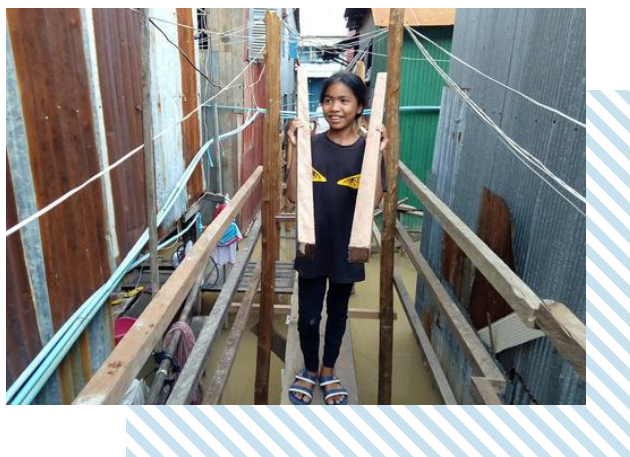
SOCIAL COHESION AND COMMUNITIES TAKING RESPONSIBILITY

In collaboration with the communities, the PASSA members drafted an action plan for the primary priorities or development in their neighbourhood. They represented the residents and their opinions to the local authorities.

In 2019, 4 new PASSA groups were created and 2 new neighbourhoods defined their plan. They meet up every month to discuss it. Every 3 months approximately, they invite the residents and gather about 20 people (usually 80% women).

in 2019, Planète Enfants & Développement accomplished :

- Mapping of 8 intervention neighbourhoods
- Standard profiles of 4 communities
- A study on social dynamics within precarious neighbourhoods
- An evaluative study on social housing undertaken by the Cambodian state, with recommendations to address the housing crisis in Phnom Penh.



Many projects foreseen in these action plans were initiated, with the technical and financial support of Planète Enfants & Développement :

- In Daeum Chan, the PASSA groups organised the rehabilitation of a concrete road. Volunteer families contributed 1 \$ per household to make the concrete and the residents undertook the construction.
- In 2 neighbourhoods, the PASSA groups carried out requests by households to be connected to the main water network.
- The PASSA groups in 3 neighbourhoods carried out administrative procedures with the authorities to receive authorisation to establish a drainage system : 2 drainage systems were built in Preaek Toaland Daeum Chan.
- Wooden walkways were built in Preaek Takong 3 to allow access to all houses during the Tonle Sap river flood.

Infrastructure work on the roads, as well as social issues such as educating children or accessing health care are some of the topics which fall under the responsibility of the district, but are in actuality carried out by the communities themselves with PE&D. PASSA groups strengthen the solidarity between the residents.

It is crucial to consider the question of neighbourhood planning and poor housing with an understanding of the geographical and sociological perception of the neighbourhoods, as well as of their development and evolution. This will help to issue recommendations to the local authorities.

2019 RESULTS

- 86 families supported by social workers
- 1,769 visitors in 2 new social centres
- 30 NGOs and municipal services involved in community projects
- 6 land development plans drafted by the PASSA groups
- 42 renovated dwellings
- 133 craftsmen trained and promoted their skills
- 1 partnership with a micro-finance institute
- 65 women victims of violence supported
- 10 training session on family finances and gender equality
- 2 savings and credit groups created

GEARING TOWARDS MORE PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 6

PROJECT



BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** Phnom Penh, Districts of Teuk Chou and Dang Tung in the Kampot province, the whole country
- **When?** Since 2010 – Last phase since 2016
- **Goals?** Developing professional care for Early Childhood, through autonomous centers and with effective educational tools, with a mobilized civil society, and convinced and dedicated local authorities
- **Operational partners:** Krousar Yoeung, NGO Education Partnership (NEP), Cambodia Cooperation Committee (CCC)
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors) :** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Ambassade de la République Tchèque, Ambassade du Japon, OCDE, Chemin d'Enfance, Fondation AnBer
- **Budget?** 660,000 € (2016-2019)

PRE-SCHOOLS TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN

Since the decentralisation, the management of community nursery schools falls to the districts. For the past 3 years, we have strengthened the community councils in the Kampot Province to establish and fund these community schools along with parental education services.

In 2019, 12 new schools were created. We also worked with the educational teams and the local authorities to improve 14 schools. 5 of them now follow the official State standards of Andong Chimeun, Trapeingchreb, Toek Kroham, Damnak Trach and Borkhngong.

By conforming to these standards, new perspectives have opened up for these community schools: recognition as a public school, with additional monitoring and financial security, and better salaries for the teachers.

PE&D received a certificate of appreciation from the Cambodian Ministry of Youth and Sports for its work and support in developing Early Childhood in the country. This project phase, which finished in December 2019, made way for new opportunities for the next 3 years, with a change of scale. From 14 schools and 20 villages supported in one province, the project will now target 100 schools and 2,300 children in 4 provinces.



AN AUTONOMOUS EARLY CHILDHOOD RESOURCE CENTER (CRPE)

The **CRPE** was created since the first phase of the project, between 2010 and 2014, offering to Cambodian Early Childhood professionals training, teaching material and educational support as well as leading the national network of Early Childhood professionals (Network on Early Childhood Care and Development - NECCD).

During this last phase, we have collaborated with our partner Krousar Yoeung for the autonomy of the center, with the support of the Ministry of Education and of Youth and Sports. Krousar Yoeung will thus continue the implementation of the action plan we defined together.

Although the center now has 52 client organisations, it is not yet cost-effective and profitable: the annual expenses cost \$27,000 and resources amounted to \$22,076 in 2019 (\$11,993 in training fees, \$8,211 in sales of educational material and \$1,872 in coaching fees).

However, on a note, CRPE, together with a committee of experts, has finalised a catalogue of 55 educational games certified by the Ministry of Education and Youth and Sports, which will be available to educators across the country.

Finally, Planète Enfants & Développement has supported 4 local NGOs (Bandos Komar, CYK, SKO and the NEP) in obtaining the NGO-GPP certification (Governance & Professional Practice) which aims at guaranteeing and promoting professionalism and good practices of NGOs operating in Cambodia.

2019 RESULTS

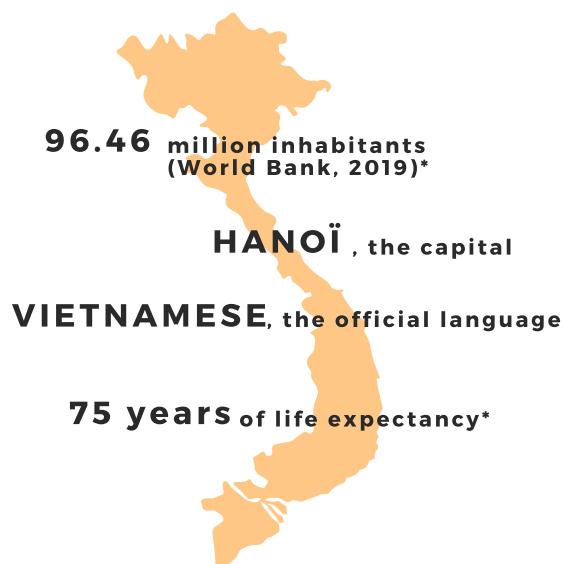
- 316 children, including 117 girls, enrolled in community nursery schools we supported in 2018-2019
- 14 teachers recruited in these schools, trained and monitored by the State agents.
- 114 nursery teachers trained by the CRPE
- 55 educational games from the CRPE certified by the State.

VIETNAM

"TRAINING LOCAL STAKEHOLDERS"



VIETNAM THROUGH FIGURES



Economic growth in Vietnam is breaking records. Poverty has significantly decreased over 25 years. Nonetheless, these tendencies hide large disparities between gender, regions, ethnicities, etc. Three quarters of the 52 ethnic minority groups live in the mountains and highlands, where issues regarding poverty, health and nutrition are prevalent.

The country's rapid development and the strong demographic growth bring about significant internal migration. The country witnessed significant rural exodus towards the large towns and cities, like Ho Chi Minh City (HCMC), the economic capital of the country. 13.6% of the population there have a migrant background and there is a high number of poor families.

Despite the law from 1st July 2007 which facilitates registry, many migrants are not official residents of the city and therefore cannot benefit from the government's social policies, nor can their children attend school.

In Vietnam, 58% of women who have been married have been victims of physical, sexual and/or emotional abuse by their partner at some point. Despite a relatively complete and protective legal framework, the laws are not easily applied in a country with strong traditions. The social services also lack the skills to identify and take responsibility for the victims.

AND ALSO:

- Infant mortality rate : **17 per thousand***
- Gross pre-school enrolment rate : **100%***
- Gross primary school enrolment rate : **111%***
- Literacy rate : **95%***
- Human development index : **0.693 of 1 -- 118/189****
- Gender inequality index : **0.314 of 1 -- 68 /162****

*(World Bank, 2018)
**(UNDP 2019)

-**Gross enrolment ratio**: number of students enrolled in a given level of education, regardless of age, expressed as a percentage of the official school-age population corresponding to the same level of education. A high GER generally indicates a high degree of participation, whether the pupils belong to the official age group or not (UNESCO).

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5.5 million children still suffer from poverty, malnutrition and a lack of access to education according to the Ministry of Labour, War Invalids, and Social Affairs in Vietnam. Infant malnutrition remains a major issue in the country. According to a 2019 report by The World Bank, almost one in three children belonging to an ethnic minority is more than twice as likely to be affected by stunted growth than people from Kinh (also called Viet and accounts for 86% of the population).

Ho Chi Minh City attracts more and more people but struggles to meet employment needs. Fragile populations, like unqualified internal migrants, are the principal victims. Professional training is insufficient and inadequate for young people's needs and the expectations of businesses. The training centres do not necessarily have the capacity to properly adapt their teachings to the vulnerable youth, nor to provide decent orientation training or social support, despite this being necessary and provisioned for in the strategic planning of the Municipality.

“**Our action in Vietnam concentrates on supporting families in need, combatting violence against women, sustaining the health of young children, and integrating vulnerable young people into the Ho Chi Minh City society.**”

SOCIAL SUPPORT FOR VULNERABLE FAMILIES IN NEED



PROJECT

BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** Ho Chi Minh City (HCMC) : Tan Phu District and District 9
- **When?** Depuis 2011
- **Goals?** Improve the living conditions of marginalised families, most of whom are migrants
- **Operational Partners :** Centre de Travail Social pour la protection de l'Enfance (CTSE) dépendant du DOLISA (Département des affaires sociales d'HCMV)
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors) :** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Secours Catholique, Taiwan Fund For Children and Families (TFCF), Fondation Masalina, Fondation Air liquide (en 2018)
- **Total budget for the Vietnam program:** 712,000€

The family support program which started in Ho Chi Minh City in 2011 is now in its third phase. Its aim is to transmit skills related to social aid matters to departments dedicated to the town to improve sustainably the situations for families in difficulty, especially migrant families.

CTSE (Centre for Social Work for Childhood protection) is a public organisation that depends on DOLISA (The Department of Labour, War Invalids, and Social Affairs), that manages two social centres, and that is responsible for the implementation of family support activities.

In 2019, our role consisted of training of the local authorities in the Tan Phu District and District 9 in the management of a social centre, of providing them with the necessary tools (e.g. manual on the management of a center, family support methodology, etc.) and of training the town's social workers for their interventions in houses or in social centres.

In August 2019 we organised different workshops and activities about climate change with teenagers who live on the streets and have been provided with shelter from the CTSE.

On 16th October, PE&D was invited by UNICEF Vietnam and the Association for the protection of Children's rights to a conference on migrant children in HCMC to present the methods used in our social centres to assist these migrant children.

In 2019, we also led a study to evaluate the success of the transmission of skills to the local authorities.



We have noticed improvement in the quality of services offered to families, however there remains challenges which we continue to work through (particularly overcoming regular changes in human resources and the lack of local financial investment). A seminar will take place in 2020 to officially transfer the entire project to CTSE and DOLISA in HCMC. However, PE&D will continue to work together with its partners to scale up the model in other districts in the city.

For the third consecutive year, PE&D Vietnam has received the Certificate of Merit from the People's Committee of HCMC for its key contribution to the improvement of the humanitarian situation of the town's inhabitants since 2011 (July 2019).

2019 RESULTS

- 408 families benefitted from social aid at home or in social centres
- 401 public authority members trained in family support methods
- 821 people participated in 23 child abuse and protection awareness sessions

A SOCIETY ENGAGED IN CONFRONTING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN



PROJECT

BRIEFLY:

- **Where?** Ho Chi Minh City (HCMC): Go Vap District, and Districts 4 and 9
- **When?** Since 2011
- **Goals?** Raising awareness amongst young people, applying the existing laws and strengthening local skills in fighting gender-based violence
- **Operational Partners** : SCDI (Center for Supporting Community Development Initiatives)
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors)** : Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Secours Catholique
- **Total budget for the Vietnam program:** 712.000€

Since 2017, PE&D has been collaborating with the SCDI (Center for Supporting Community Development Initiatives) on a pilot psychosocial support scheme for female victims of violence in three districts of Ho Chi Minh City (Go Vap District and Districts 4 and 9).

Beyond the support activities for these women, this pilot phase aims to identify the problems they face so as to best adapt the intervention methods used in the field and to consolidate a local network of public and private organisations that can help them. Thus in 2019, following a study from 2018, PE&D worked on developing a specific methodology of support for these women which must be finalised in the first trimester of 2020.

Sessions to raise-awareness towards communities and public authorities, after obtaining the required authorisation, were able to get started in the Summer of 2019.

This pilot scheme helped develop, in December 2019, Hy Vong. Hy Vong is a large-scale project between PE&D and three other NGOs who have joined forces to create a safe environment for young people at university, to protect victims of violence, to strengthen local skills, and to develop and apply the laws in the two most important cities in the country: Hanoi and HCMC.



2019 RESULTS

- 28 female victims of violence benefitted from psychosocial assistance
- 364 people were educated on violence and gender equality

HEALTH CHECK-UPS AND NUTRITIONAL ASSESSMENTS FOR INFANTS



PROJECT

BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** Ho Chi Minh City (HCMC): Districts 8 and 9 and Tan Phu District
- **When?** Since 2013
- **Goals?** Improve the health of children under the age of six among marginalised families.
- **Operational partners?** 38 Tú Xương Center, Centre for Social Work for Childhood protection (CTSE)
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Secours Catholique, Taiwan Fund For Children and Families (TFCF), Fondation Masalina, Fondation Air Liquide (en 2018)
- **Total budget for the Vietnam program:** 712,000€

Only children born in Ho Chi Minh City, or who have been registered as residents, can benefit from the city's health insurance program. Therefore, the majority of children of migrants are deprived of access to healthcare.

In 2013, PE&D established a partnership with 38 Tu Xuong (under the umbrella of the DOLISA's Department of Social Affairs in Ho Chi Minh City) to offer free health checks each month to children under the age of six who attend the social centres in Districts 8 and 9 and in Tan Phu District.

The PE&D social workers work with CTSE to identify the families who need healthcare for their children. They also organise sessions to raise awareness on infant nutrition and advise and refer families to health services adapted to their situation. The local authorities and medical officers are invited to these sessions and encouraged to participate to create closer ties between them and the population.



2019 RESULTS

- 3,744 children aged under 6 years received health check ups
- 119 families with malnourished children supported
- 47 cooking workshops and nutrition sessions organised for families
- 90 families benefitted from food distribution

PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION OF MARGINALISED YOUTHS



PROJECT

BRIEFLY:

- **Where?** Ho Chi Minh Ville (HCMV): Districts 3 and 5
- **When? Since 2014**
- **Goals?** Train professional training centres to integrate and support marginalised young people, to reinstate them in society.
- **Operational partners?** Training centres in Nhan Dao and Hung Vuong
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Secours catholique, France Vietnam Initiative.
- **Total budget for the Vietnam program:** 712,000€

The Association has partnered with professional training centres in Nhan Dao in District 3 and in Hung king in District 5 of Ho Chi Minh City since 2017. PE&D supports teachers in their follow-up of vulnerable students by assisting them in their choice of studies and their learning.

Vietnamese society is founded on strong traditions and their educational programs include very few lessons that allow students to understand and interact with the world around them.

In 2019, PE&D finalised a tool, available in the centers, to help young people choose their areas of study and their careers. 81 young people have tested this tool and 28 people involved in student admissions have been trained. One satisfaction survey shows that 78% of the students are satisfied or very satisfied with the assistance.

We have also established a "life and soft skills" program in the two training centres, which lasts 40 hours and is composed of 28 self-discovery themes (e.g. managing emotions, forming a team, budget management, etc.) and professional development (e.g. writing CVs and motivation letters, targeting certain businesses, etc.).



Furthermore, since September 2019, Electricité Sans Frontière (Electricity without Borders) has chosen PE&D to come in each week to apply their "life and soft skills" program to the twenty or so vulnerable students in electrical training courses.

PE&D has equally launched a partnership in 2019 with the French NGO Le Projet Imagine, which aims towards the development of young generations through their involvement, to create a more inclusive and sustainable society. On the basis of the Imagine tools, PE&D Vietnam has developed a learning path with students from the centres in Nhan Dao and Hung king.



We are impressed by the professionalism of the PE&D team [...] and their perseverance to assist students with their professional success. Since PE&D has been collaborating with Nhan Dao, extra-curricular activities have diversified, the students learn to debate, meet and exchange ideas, learn English, etc. The implementation of the "RIASEC" orientation test for more than 450 students has been a success. The students are able to choose areas of study which truly interest them, and since the start of the project we have seen a 12% reduction in drop outs ! "

Mr. Tieng, director of the Nhan Dao professional training center

He demonstrates that since PE&D has been involved in the training centre, the teachers feel more qualified and skilled to guide the students but also to respond to certain sensitive subjects in Vietnam, such as gender equality, sexual violence, etc.

A STORY : THANH'S EXPERIENCE WITH "LIFE AND SOFT SKILLS"



During sessions at Hung Vuong school, Hoa, a social worker, was particularly interested in a student, Thanh, who is 18 years old and studies IT.

During a long conversation, Thanh opening up slowly about his situation: his mother passed away and his father has abandoned them.

He lives with his older sister, a senior at school, and his half-sister, already married and with children. Thanh agreed to receive support from PE&D. He receives a health check and is enrolled at in the "life and soft skills" club.

Due to his situation, he feels vulnerable and different. Opening up to others was a difficult task for him. Gradually over the sessions, he became more confident and active.

He was later elected student representative and club ambassador. After a year of active participation in the club, Thanh continues his education as a senior. Hoa always supports him in administrative procedures. He is now more self-confident and feels better prepared to enter into the professional world.

LÁ NAILS , A TRAINEE MANICURE SALON FOR STUDENTS IN PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Having opened in 2018 in collaboration with the Nhan Dao professional training center in District 3 of HCMC, this social business provides students with the opportunity to train in nail care, study English and acquire "life and soft skills". The students, the disadvantaged youth of HCMC and its local areas, practice a potential future career in real situations, which allows them to gain their first professional experiences.

In 2019, the "Lá Nails" students participated in three events: a solidarity market and two Christmas markets. These events gave them new opportunities to practice in the real world and to practice their English, as the majority of their clients were foreigners.

In the beginning of October 2019, Kieu became the new teacher and manager of the salon. She is a former student who graduated from the school in Nhan Dao. Since the start of the project in 2018, eleven students have completed or are currently completing training at Lá Nails. Four students have already received their diploma and all of them have been able to find stable employment after graduating.

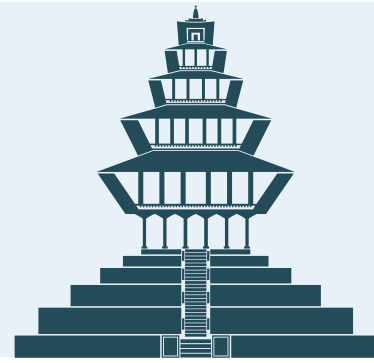


2019 RESULTS

- 170 young people attended the professional training centres
- 57 teachers from the training centres trained for the orientation/guidance and support of young people
- 11 students apprenticed in the manicure salon La Nails
- 279 students participating in the "life and soft skills" club

NEPAL

"PROTECT CHILDREN AND THEIR MOTHERS,
EMPOWER WOMEN"



NEPAL THROUGH FIGURES

28.6 million inhabitants
World Bank, 2019)*

KATMANDOU, the capital

NÉPALAIS, the official language

70 YEARS of life expectancy*

In a country where 36% of the inhabitants are children there are numerous challenges. Following ten years of civil war and the creation of a Republic in 2006, political stability remains fragile. The demarcation of internal borders is still being debated. The allocation of the budget and the prerogatives among the three political levels (federal, provincial and municipal) still generates disagreement.

The country's economy still relies heavily on foreign aid, remittances in millions from Nepalese workers abroad, and tourism. Nepal is also highly reliant on its neighbours, India and China. The informal economy is estimated to account to 60%.

From a social perspective, violence against women, children and minorities remains too trivial. Child marriage, child labour, children being placed in institutions or families other than their own, and human trafficking are still prevalent issues.

“From a social perspective, violence against women, children, and minorities remains too trivial.”

AND ALSO:

- Infant mortality rate: **27 per thousand***
- Gross pre-school enrolment rate: **87 %***
- Gross primary school enrolment rate: **142 %***
- Literacy rate: **68%***
- Human development index: **0.579 of 1 -- 147ème/189****
- Gender inequality index: **0.476 of 1 -- 115/162****

*(World Bank, 2018)

** (UNDP 2019)

-**Gross enrolment ratio**: number of students enrolled in a given level of education, regardless of age, expressed as a percentage of the official school-age population corresponding to the same level of education. A high GER generally indicates a high degree of participation, whether the pupils belong to the official age group or not (UNESCO).

-**Human Development Index (HDI)**: measures the mean level in these three categories: a long and healthy life, knowledge and decent standard of living (UNDP).

-**Gender Inequality Index (GII)**: inequalities between men and women in these three dimensions: reproductive health, empowerment, and the labour market (UNDP).

According to a 2020 report on human rights in Nepal, there has clearly been a 23% increase in human rights violations, 80% of which involve women, 17% of which involve children working in the "entertainment" sector, according to ECPAT, in April 2019.



STIMULATING INFANTS, A PRIORITY

PROJECT



BRIEFLY:

- **Where?** Districts of Katmandou (Tokha) and Dhading (Jogimara, Dhursa, Mahadevsthan, Gajuri and Pida)
- **When?** Since 2015 (phase 2 since 2017)
- **Goals?** Raising the awareness of parents, training students, and convince local authorities to develop childcare for Early Childhood
- **Operational partners:** Child Nepal, Prayash Nepal
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Agence Française de Développement (AFD)
- **Total budget for the program in Nepal (excluding post-earthquake reconstruction):** 620,000€

It is difficult to mobilise parents and children during harvest and rain seasons, from March to May. However, we have noticed better attendance at school from children and increased parental attention to hygiene and nutrition after the twelve sessions of parental education conducted in Kathmandu and the thirteen sessions in Dhading in 2019. These sessions were conducted alongside our partners Child Nepal and Prayash Nepal.

We have also organised four sessions of training, each lasting seven days, for teachers from 21 pre-schools. These have shown to be very successful. During school visits, the teams were pleased to observe adapted and suitable materials and learning spaces redesigned for the children. The teachers, without specific initial training, appreciated learning and now put into practice their new knowledge and skills.

PE&D and its partners also worked on advocacy to appeal to the town halls. A teaching program adapted for Early Childhood is being finalized in Kathmandu. In Dhading, the local actors are engaged through committees to promote and monitor this area. Good relations with the Gujari town hall, in Dhading, have enabled the local Chepang association to obtain the land needed to build the new boarding schools for teenage girls.



2019 RESULTS

- 835 families educated about parental education
- 42 pre-school teachers trained
- 306 discussion groups moderated with 3,369 participants

THE NURSERY OF HOPE (BFMC)

PROJECT



BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** District of Kathmandu: Gongabu
- **When?** Since 2013 (current phase ongoing since 2017)
- **Goals?** Protect and educate stigmatised children, protect and reintegrate female victims of abuse, and promote gender equality
- **Operational partners:** Child Nepal
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Arcelor Mittal, Insolites Batisseurs, Altrad, OCDE, Institut Robin des Bois
- **Total budget for the program in Nepal (excluding post-earthquake reconstruction):** 620,000€

In 2013, Planète Enfants & Développement decided to establish a pre-school to protect and educate the children of female victims of abuse in Kathmandu. Since 2017, the pre-school is located near the city bus station in Gongabu, where there are numerous "entertainment" establishments. In 2019, the school took in 22 children under the age of 5 (15 girls and 7 boys). Six of them received a certificate allowing them to access the public pre-school.

These children and their mothers did not have the time or opportunities for leisure activities. Our French ambassadors @Kelly_Bessis and @Ely_killeuse introduced them to boxing, dancing, and sports games during a mission in February 2019.

Starting off shy, the participants discovered the sports and found them fulfilling, which is a fundamental aspect for the new homes of young Chepang girls in Dhading (who also participated in the activities).



With our partner, Child Nepal, we have been able to raise the awareness of 291 women about human trafficking, laws in the entertainment industry, and sexual and reproductive rights.

We also undertook 546 visits to "leisure" establishments to remind them of the law and of standard working conditions.

Given our main issue is the regular monitoring of these women and their children, who are under pressure to regularly change their place of work, we saw positive results in our accomplished work.

56 of these women attended monthly sessions on savings and credit, 21 of them were able to undertake professional training, 7 others developed income-generating activities to gain independence and escape abuse.



2019 RESULTS

- 22 children enrolled at the Maternelle de L'Espoir (Nursery of Hope)
- 11 sessions to raise awareness on the protection against abuse for 291 women
- 84 female victims of abuse educated and trained on how to escape their situation
- 546 visits to "leisure" establishments to remind them of the law

FEMALE EMPOWERMENT AND COMBATTING VIOLENCE



PROJECT

BRIEFLY:

- **Where?** In 5 villages of the Dhading District: Jogimara, Dhursa, Mahadevsthan, Gajuri and Pida
- **When?** Since 2015
- **Goals?** Bring about positive behavioural change and contribute to socio-economic inclusion of the most discriminated women, to strengthen their protection and independence.
- **Operational partners:** Prayash Nepal
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Fondation Pro Victimis, Fondation Blancmesnil (via Institut de France), Fondation RAJA-Danièle Marcovici
- **Total budget for the program in Nepal (excluding post-earthquake reconstruction):** 620,000€

About 50,000 people in Nepal fall into the Chepang ethnic group, 90% of them living in poverty, and the vast majority being illiterate. This marginalised population live in remote mountain areas, where violence, trafficking, early marriage and pregnancy are prevalent. Since 2015, Planète Enfants & Développement and Prayash Népal have been involved in the Dhading District, supporting the Chepang by promoting equality, educating women, and supporting families in their administrative and social lives.

Thanks to the group discussion sessions in 2019 which hosted about 2,900 participants with more than 500 men, the women in Dhading are growing in confidence. Many of them previously stayed home yet now are launching businesses and managing family finances. Alongside Prayash Nepal, we have moderated three training sessions in entrepreneurship and budget management to 123 groups of women.

There is a notable decrease in violence against women. We have observed that men also participate in the educational sessions aimed at them, and support their wives in household duties, agriculture and gardening, and participate in group meetings.

The home visits and psychosocial support with the social workers continues. In 2019, we supported 397 vulnerable families in insecure situations.

Moreover, we continue supporting civil state procedures to allow these populations to access their rights to education, health, birth and marriage certificates, citizenship documents, etc.



“About 50,000 people in Nepal fall into the Chepang ethnic group, 90% of them living in poverty, and the vast majority being illiterate.”

2019 RESULTS

- 306 discussion groups moderated with 3,369 participants
- 123 groups of women supported in their professional activities
- 344 men attended 17 educational sessions on gender equality
- 349 home visits to support families in need
- 625 individual applications to procure official documents

RECONSTRUCTION FOLLOWING THE EARTHQUAKE



PROJECT

BRIEFLY:

- **Where?** 2 villages in the Nuwakot District: Balkumari and Thaprek
- **When?** Since 2016 (phase 2)
- **Goals?** Refurbish or rebuild two schools destroyed by the 2015 earthquake and distribute material and equipment to provide the best educational conditions to children.
- **Operational partners:** the builders
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Fondation de France, Fondation Étincelle, Fondation Rainbow Bridge, Ile de France region, Crystal Kids, Art & Design
- **Budget?** 295,000 €

As the villages of Thaprek and Balkumari were forgotten by the local authorities and difficult to access, PE&D was the only NGO who came to support them following the 2015 earthquakes. After overcoming numerous obstacles (e.g. difficulty of access, elections and new governmental regulations, monsoons, raw material quality, etc.) the reconstruction of the two earthquake-resistant schools is now complete.

Inaugurated in Spring 2019 with the local authorities, teachers, parents, and student, the schools also received computers, video projectors, carpets, desks and blackboards. The schools in Balkumari (6 classes) and Thaprek (10 classes) welcomed 268 students in 2019. An additional building is being planned.



2019 RESULTS

- 2 schools refurbished in remote areas following the 2015 earthquake
- 10 classes in Thaprek / 6 classes in Balkumari
- 208 students in the 2 schools

A FEW STORIES :

THE JOURNEYS OF VINSHU AND DHANA



Vishnu, 52 years old

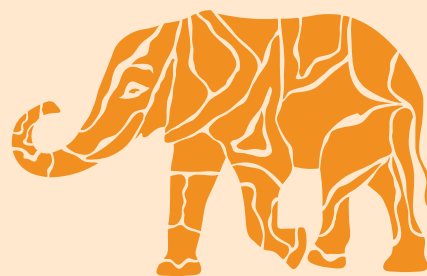
A member of the Chepang community, Vishnu now shares his views with the men he meets: sharing household chores with his wife and equality within their relationship make them happier. He attended one of our trainings in partnership with the Men Engage network, aiming at the promotion of gender equality.

Dhana Maya Chepang, 46 years old

Dhana Maya's family is made up of 7 members who live off of a traditional agricultural lifestyle. When she arrived in the discussion groups, Dhana Maya was unsure how to express or present herself and was very shy. She gradually participated in the suggested activities: professional training and income-generating activities. She grew in confidence. She thus began a training in entrepreneurship, provided by our partner Prayash, and she later started her own poultry farming business. She now leads her own group of women.

BURKINA FASO

"PROTECT CHILDREN AND THEIR MOTHERS,
EMPOWER WOMEN"



BURKINA FASO THROUGH FIGURES

20.32 million inhabitants
(World Bank, 2019)*

OUAGADOUGOU, the capital

FRENCH, the official language

61 years of life expectancy*

AND ALSO :

- Infant mortality rate: **49 per thousand***
- Gross pre-school enrolment rate: **4%***
- Gross primary school enrolment rate: **96%***
- Literacy rate : **41%***
- Human development index: **0.434 of 1 -- 182/189****
- Gender inequality index : **0.616 of 1 -- 147/162****

*(World Bank, 2018)
**(UNDP 2019)

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The Burkina Faso is a young country (58% of the population is under 20 years old) facing major challenges in education, literacy, and health. Female genital mutilations remain a common practice, maternal and infant mortality is high, and family planning, which became free in 2019, must still be developed. The country ranks 182nd out of 189 on the Human Development Index.

The Burkina Faso recently passed some laws to supervise and better structure the development and education of children between 3 to 36 months old. Yet in reality, the first public nursery school is still under construction and until recently, there were little to no certified professional trainings for nursery school assistants.

In 2018, the country only had 170 public nurseries for children under 6 years old and only 4% of those children under 6 were attending preschool. 2019 was marked by growing insecurity. Organized armed groups destroyed schools, healthcare centres, and territorial administrations, which has forced hundreds of thousands of Burkinabe to flee their villages.

The significant population displacements have intensified community tensions. Although economic growth is slowly recovering, it seems that the population does not reap its effects and thus organise more demonstrations and strikes, especially in the public service. In this unstable context, the presidential elections of November 2020 are being prepared.

Since 2010, PE&D has been supporting preschool education in Burkina Faso. The association, which has contributed to the establishment of 13 preschools, including one demonstration school, also emphasises the educational quality to reduce school failure and allow children to develop to their full potential.

This resulted in:

- The creation of an innovative methodology guide to improve teaching practices.
- The construction and equipment of the Gaoua early learning and pre-school education centre. It is an internship centre where the teachers-in-training at the National Institute of Training in Social Career (the only one in the country) can put their knowledge into practice with the children.
- The creation of an interactive internet platform for preschool educators: bop.fr
- The experimentation of local educational games and toys.
- The creation of a company designing, producing, and selling local games and toys for children of ages 0-6 years old : BiiBop (<https://jouer-biibop.com>). BiiBop relies on a network of 10 craftspeople and has strengthened their capacities.

FOR EFFICIENT SOCIAL AND CIVIL STATUS SERVICES (PEPS)



PROJECT

BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** 85 towns in 10 provinces in the Boucle du Mouhoun and Centre-West region
- **When?** Since 2019
- **Goals?** Reinforce civil state services, promote family planning, and combat violence against women by changing certain behaviors and strengthening public services.
- **Operational partners:** Fondation Terre des hommes-Lausanne, Association Burkinabè pour le Bien-être Familial (ABBEF), Programme de Marketing social et de Communication pour la santé (PROMACO), Association des Municipalités du Burkina Faso (AMBF), and 10 associations selected in 2019
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** European Union, Fondation Orange
- **Budget?** 250.000€ (February 2019 – January 2022)

Launched in 2019 by a group of associations in partnership with the Burkinabe state, the PEPS project aims at improving social services for families in difficulty and at modernising the civil state's management in the Boucle du Mouhoun and Centre-West regions.

This includes, particularly:

- training 13 of the 63 health districts in country (which are responsible for defining and implementing health programs) and 395 centers of Health and Social Promotion to better handle family planning, sexual and reproductive health, as well as violence against women.
- training 10 local associations on family support methods and the school for husbands to limit and limit violence and enhance gender equality.
- training 255 agents and equipping 40 civil state centers.



Based on the cascading benefits principle, the project must improve the living conditions of 2,700 families and more than 3.8 million people in the region.

At the end of 2019, PE&D conducted a study in 39 villages and cities of the Boucle du Mouhoun and the Center-West. It aimed at taking stock of the civil state measures, evaluating the equipment and the administrative agents' skills, and identifying solutions.

In a country in which more than 20 % of the children under 5 years old are still not registered at birth, the main conclusions drawn from the study recommend to train the agents (especially in IT, archiving methods, and declaration procedures), to provide the centers with computer equipment, and to computerise the registrations.

CREATING A CAREER FOR CHILDMINDERS

PROJECT



BRIEFLY:

- **Where?** Yatenga province: cities of Oula, Tangaye and Ouahigouya
- **When?** Since 2018
- **Goals?** Giving women an opportunity to train, have become entrepreneurs, to have a qualified job and offering children a high-quality preschool education.
- **Operational partners:** Association Féminine pour le Développement du Burkina (AFEDEB), Association pour la Promotion de l'Éducation des Jeunes Enfants au Faso (APEJEF), Association des Gardes Bébés (AGB)
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** European Union through Expertise France, Société Générale Foundation
- **Budget?** 200,000€ (October 2018 - May 2020)

In the Yatenga province, in the north of the country, unemployment is a scourge that particularly affects young people and women. The insecurity that prevails in this area makes it more difficult to promote the empowerment of young women and mothers. The importance of stimulation in children under 6 is not well understood.

Since 2018, to meet these challenges, we have been developing the profession of child-minding with three local associations.

In 2019, in collaboration with French and Burkinabè Early Childhood experts, PE&D, developed and validated with the concerned ministries a training and certification program: the standards, training modules, and a diploma recognised by the state (CQB level: certificate of basic qualification).

We trained a group of 20 trainers from the ministries of social actions and youth in charge of providing courses to the women benefiting from the project. 63 women have benefited from the first training sessions towards the end of the year in a childcare demonstration center that we renovated in Ouahigouya (96 additional women at the beginning of 2020).

Moreover, we assist a local organization, the AGB (Association des Gardes Bébés), to improve its lay out, teaching methods, and management of its private day-care center which receives 15 children and whose beneficiaries are mainly young mothers attending school. This demonstration day-care center with a social vocation, will be an opportunity to highlight the benefits of an adapted and professional approach to toddler care.

Training will continue in 2020 at Ouagadougou to enable women entrepreneurs to establish at-home small day-care centers capable of taking care of 2 to 4 children or to better access existing day-care centers.

Our main challenges in this project are to face the reluctance of certain husbands and the threat of terrorism in the area.

2019 RESULTS

- A training program certified by the Burkinabè State
- 159 women trained in child-minding and entrepreneurship
- 20 trainers now ready to teach



"My name is Marie-Cécile, I come from Oula. I was trained in early childhood education and development, then completed a practical internship and passed my exam. Thanks God, I passed it."

"The best part is knowing that we will still be assisted and not left on our own after our certification. We are very happy because several women will escape extreme poverty. Thank you Planète Enfants & Développement."

MORE CHILDREN IN PRESCHOOLS FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES



PROJECT

BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** Ouagadougou
- **When?** Depuis 2018
- **Goals?** Soutenir des écoles et des familles pour faciliter l'inscription et l'assiduité des enfants en maternelle
- **Operational partners:** /
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Fondation Agir pour les enfants (Act for Children Foundation)
- **Budget?** 50,000€ (July 2018 - December 2021)

Since 2018, this project has been aiming at supporting 10 public preschools (CEEP) in poorer areas on the outskirts of Ouagadougou in order for them to become independent, to raise awareness, and to help families send their children to school and pursue their education.

Thanks to the awareness-raising campaigns carried out by the management committees and mothers' associations, at the start of the 2019 school year there has been a 20% increase in children enrolled in supported nursery schools. Furthermore, most of schools were able to stabilise school fees which sends a positive message to the parents.



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In addition to having carried out advocacy campaigns addressed to the city of Ouagadougou to point out the lack of the staff, we financed the salaries of a new canteen worker (lunchlady) in Noghin, of the director and two instructors in Sakoula, and of one instructor in Daresalam.

The three schools in Saaba, Yagma and Zagtouly created educational gardens. However, 3 boreholes were also repaired.

The security of children being an essential aspect, a fence wall was built at the Daresalam school. This helped us gain the trust of the parents, who sent more of their children to school (+23%).

Finally, we designed and provided the school directors with a tool for monitoring vulnerable children which will allow them to track the enrolment and attendance of these children in primary school after the end of the scholarship programs.

2019 RESULTS

- 10 preschools supported
- 112 children enrolled thanks to scholarship programs
- 648 children provided with fabric to make their school uniform
- 285 children participating in the creation and care of 3 educational gardens.

THE SKILLS AND EDUCATIVE TECHNIQUES USED BY EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATORS IMPROVED THROUGH BOP AND BIIBOP



PROJECT

BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** Through the country
- **When?** Since 2016 (phase 2)
- **Goals?** Train the educators of young children, offer to preschools high-quality games and toys to improve the development and learning process of children under 6.
- **Operational partners?** Association pour la Promotion de l'Education de Jeunes Enfants au Faso (APEJEF), Institut National de Formation en Travail Social (INFTS)
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Agence Française de Développement (AFD), DCI-Monaco, Fondation Agir pour les enfants, Institut Robin des Bois, OECD
- **Budget?** 757,000€ (April 2016 - 2020)

TRAINING THE EDUCATORS

In March, a workshop gathered 53 early childhood experts and members of the Burkinabè ministry of national education, of literacy, and of the promotion of the national languages (MENAPNL) to officially validate the methodological guide and innovative educational programs that were designed last year for children under 6.

Our training challenge was twofold: to reach the students who are preparing to become teachers but also to reach all current teachers. Therefore, we adopted a "cascade" approach.

In 2019, we instructed a first group of 20 trainers from the INFTS (National Institute for Training in Social Work) who will prepare and train students, then another group of 20 trainers who will in turn train teachers who work in their region.

In December, this pool of instructors trained 172 directors, 143 educators and teachers, and 4 inspectors from the Center region. We expect that the educators and teachers from other regions will in turn be instructed by their directors in 2020.

Characterized as theoretical, but above all scientific, the framework for the methodological guide has become a reference tool in the field of pre-school education in Burkina Faso because it fulfils a major expectation from professionals. The state assured that the teaching materials will be integrated in the early childhood training program.

HIGH-QUALITY GAMES AND TOYS WITH BIIBOP

BiiBop, a social company of games and toys designed and made in Burkina Faso, was officially founded in April 2019. After a scientific committee validated the prototype production, during the first trimester of 2019 a range of toys and games were tested by teachers and children in 10 preschools, which allowed a ranking to be made of the 13 prototypes according to their pedagogical contribution.

60% of BiiBop belongs to its founder, Colombe Crétin and 40% to Planète Enfants & Développement. While ensuring its financial viability, the profits of BiiBop will be reinvested to pursue its social mission, to develop the capacities of children from an early age, and to establish the foundation of their success.

In addition, in February 2019, as the main guest on the TV program « Question de Santé » on BFI TV (first private television channel of the country), the association continued to raise awareness and promote the significant role of education for children under 6. With these goals in mind, the association also created and published two videos in local language about the importance of games for child development.



2019 RESULTS

- 760 methodological guides and printed lesson plans distributed to preschool teachers and published on the collaborative platform bop.fr
- 40 preschool teacher trainers instructed/ trained
- 15 preschools and 150 childminders provided with a kit of BiiPop games and toys
- 10 one-off sales events

"ELEPHANT'S MEMORY" FOR CHILDREN TO LEARN TO WASH THEIR HANDS



PROJECT

BRIEFLY:

- **Where?** Gourma provinces : towns of Diabo, Diapangou, Fada N'Gourma, Tibga and Yamba
- **When?** Since 2019
- **Goals?** Promote children's hygiene to improve their health and school attendance.
- **Operational partners:** Direction Provinciale de l'Éducation Préscolaire, Primaire et Non Formelle du Gourma (DPEPPNF/Gourma), city halls, Circonscriptions d'Éducation de Base (CEB) and primary schools
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** UNICEF
- **Budget?** 43,000€ (February 2019 - January 2020)

A sick child is a child who does not go to school. And in Burkina Faso, only 48% of schools have access to safe drinking water. Launched in 2019 for a one-year period, Elephant's Memory seeks to transform a daily chore into a fun routine and to embed the habit of hand washing among young schoolchildren. This Nudge theory (translated as Coup de Pouce in French) aims at improving a person's behaviour in a playful and natural way.

We built fixed and mobile hand-washing devices in 10 rural and urban schools in the Gourma province, and then, in collaboration with the team and the students, we customized them playfully in the shape of an elephant. We also equipped the schools with soaps and hygiene products. We then raised the children's awareness: sketches during launch days of the Coup de Pouce programs, games, songs in classrooms. Finally, we designed and provided the schools with a handbook for replication, maintenance, and use of device.

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We studied the behaviour of over 3,800 students in the 10 schools to determine if the Nudge technique does in fact encourage hand hygiene.

Based on our observations: 59 % of children wash their hands after having used the toilet. This number increased to 87% after the Nudge measures were implemented and further awareness-raising.

Given the enthusiasm of local authorities, teachers and children, the new challenge is to deploy this method on a larger scale.



2019 RESULTS

- 3,805 students observed on their hand-washing habits.
- 130 educational staff involved
- The "coup de pouce" technique increases hand washing before/after meals by 26 points and by 28 points after using the toilet.

A MIDDLE SCHOOL IN KOUBRI TO FIGHT AGAINST SCHOOL DROPOUT



PROJECT

BRIEFLY :

- **Where?** Town of Koubri in the Kadiogo Province
- **When?** Since 2018
- **Goals?** Promote the educational continuum by constructing a middle school near the elementary school
- **Operational partners:** Association Initiative Communautaire Changer la Vie/Nazemsé (ICCV-N), Koubri city hall
- **Institutional and private donors (excluding individual donors):** Fondation Agir pour les enfants
- **Budget?** 284,000€ (August 2018 - December 2021)

The number of primary schools has increased in the last decade in the town of Koubri. However, middle schools are still scarce and often far from homes. Moreover, there are significant disruptions in schooling towards the end of primary school. Children do not benefit from libraries or extra-curricular activities.

In this context Planète Enfants & Développement accepted in 2018 the mission entrusted to it by its partner, the Fondation Agir pour les Enfants, to build a secondary school in Koubri to promote educational continuity, but also to establish a canteen and a communal library. The new school is therefore located right next to the elementary school in the village of Napagting-Gounghin.



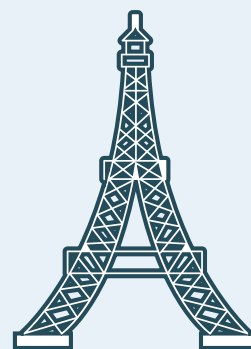
The construction of the first classrooms, the administrative building and the first three blocks of latrines were completed in 2019. Two equipped classrooms were able to open in October 2019. The construction work will continue in 2020. Eventually, the college will be able to accommodate 240 students per year.

The new canteen will make it possible to provide primary and middle school children with balanced meals at affordable prices.

The main challenge for the project's stakeholders and the municipality remains convincing and facilitating the enrolment of children in the middle school. Social communication and community involvement will be decisive for the start of the 2020-2021 school year.

FRANCE

"DEFENDING CHILDREN'S RIGHTS AND COMBATTING HUMAN TRAFFICKING"



IN 2019 IN FRANCE, OUR ADVOCACY WORK FOCUSED ON TWO THEMES:
DEFENDING CHILDREN'S RIGHTS AND COMBATTING HUMAN TRAFFICKING

DEFENDING CHILDREN'S RIGHTS ALONGSIDE THE GROUPE ENFANCE

In 2018, Planète Enfants & Développement joined the Groupe Enfance, a collective of 18 NGOs that are committed on a daily basis in France and around the world to ensure respect for children's rights. We share the belief that constant and sustained attention to children and their rights is a powerful lever to initiate a virtuous circle and achieve the objectives of sustainable development and peace. The Groupe Enfance is committed to three missions: influencing political decision-makers, reinforcing the capacities of international solidarity actors, and raising awareness and mobilizing the general public to help enforce children's rights.



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In 2019, Groupe Enfance organized a round-table discussion at the Agence Française de Développement on the following theme: "30 years after the International Convention on the Rights of Children (ICRC), what are the prospects for the international policy of France?" It also submitted to political decision-makers 12 acts and 69 concrete recommendations to ensure greater acknowledgment of the rights of children.

<https://www.groupe-enfance.org/>

Planète Enfants & Développement is advocating for a greater share of the Public Development Aid (Aide Publique au Développement) to be allocated to Early Childhood (0-6 years old). At the end of 2019, we have launched a campaign entitled: "Toddler emergency", and a dedicated website (<https://solidarite.planete-eed.org>) to promote investments in early childhood. We are strongly convinced that it is necessary to act as soon as possible to break the vicious circle of violence and poverty.

COMBATTING HUMAN TRAFFICKING

"Human trafficking entails the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons, through the means of a threat or use of force or coercion, abduction, fraud, deception, abuse of power or vulnerability, or giving payments or benefits to a person in control of the victim for the purpose of exploitation. Exploitation includes, at a minimum, exploiting the prostitution of others, sexual exploitation, forced labour, slavery or similar practices and the removal of organs."

Since 2010, Planète Enfants & Développement has been part of the collective "Together against human trafficking", alongside 26 organisations. This collective advocates for the identification and care of victims of trafficking in France and combats the commodification of people.

In 2019, the Collective organised many meetings and delivered numerous speeches before the public authorities in France to finalise and pass the 2nd National Action Plan against trafficking (the first having lapsed in mid-2017). France adopted this 2nd plan on October 18, 2019.

<http://contrelatraite.org/>

MANAGEMENT AND ORGANISATION



2019 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



EMPLOYMENT

Expenses €	2019	2018
SOCIAL MISSIONS		
Cambodia	745,114	565,998
Burkina Faso	465,405	240,758
Nepal	279,959	320,645
Vietnam	214,258	215,204
Multi-country coordination	70,343	95,423
France	19,434	15,541
FUNDRAISING AND COMMUNICATION COSTS	266,023	162,724
OPERATIONAL COSTS	106,105	98,486
Adjustment		341,211
	2,166,641	2,055,990
Net income for the financial year	- 70,090	- 127,032
TOTAL	2,096,551	1,928,958

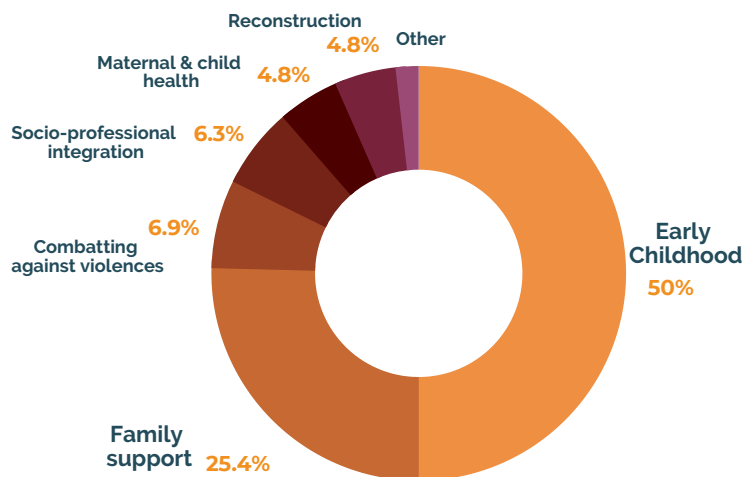
THE SOCIAL MISSION

83% of the association's expenses are allocated to on the field projects, either directly through local PE&D teams (a significant portion in 2019 related to construction and pilot projects that the local associations do not yet control. The transfer of methodologies will take place in phase 2) or through our 10 local partners.

The sustained growth in the social mission expenditure in Cambodia is due to a growing momentum of the project to improve the living conditions of families (HALI), of the social services in factories project (EBSS), and of the primary-school building project.

In Burkina Faso, this is mainly justified by the construction of the Koubri middle school and the training of Early Childhood teachers and childminders. The decline of expenditure in Nepal is linked to the completion of the post-earthquake reconstruction of schools and the transition to autonomy of the Shanti sewing workshop.

While staying thoroughly involved in the combatting violence against women and children, Planète Enfants & Développement is becoming a key player in Early Childhood, particularly in Burkina Faso and in Cambodia. The share of expenditure devoted to Early Childhood and the improvement of family living conditions remain the majority (75.4%).

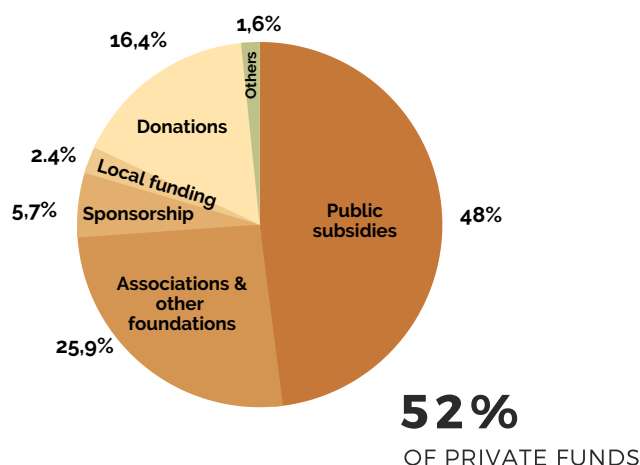


Our projects are audited and evaluated by independent firms.

DEVELOPMENT AND OPERATING COSTS

The growth of the operating and development costs, which are rising exceptionally to more than 15% of jobs, is due to a strategy carried out since 2018 to increase and diversify PE&D's resources (a necessary condition for the development of new projects and the strengthening of its structure). With this goal, in addition to the face-to-face donation campaigns launched in 2018, the association recruited two new collaborators in the beginning of 2019: a fundraising and communication manager, as well as a partnerships manager. With the control of other operating expenses and the first results already achieved, we aim to return to a 15% / 85% balance by 2021.

RESOURCES



Resources€	2019	2018
INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS		
Donations	326,399	263,353
Bequests, donations, life insurance	15,182	0
Others	32,772	23,287
OTHER PRIVATE FUNDS		
Corporate & foundations sponsorship	118,689	115,854
Associations & other foundations	536,074	317,375
Local funding	49,338	91,531
PUBLIC SUBSIDIES	932,414	646,316
Previous year adjustments	1,350	293,780
Dedicated funds	68,933	103,830
Financial products	6,841	3,517
Extraordinary gains	8,559	70,115
TOTAL	2,096,551	1,928,958

The distribution of the resources between public and private funds remains relatively stable between 2018 and 2019, with a slight increase in the weight of public subsidies.

Operating revenues (excluding prior year adjustments) are significantly higher in 2019 (+33%).

The substantial growth in public subsidies is due to the significant expansion of co-funded projects by the French Agency of Development (AFD) and by a new partnership with the Japanese Cooperation in Cambodia. This also explains the growth in funds from associations and other foundations and in sponsorship as the large-scale projects in Cambodia are co-funded by the Abbé Pierre Foundation and by the Weave Our Future Foundation. The new Koumbri middle-school in Burkina Faso is financed by the Act for Children Foundation.

Individual donations increased significantly (+30%). This is explained by the continued investments to directly mobilise new regular donors and by the transmission of a life insurance policy. Private "Other" donations include the sales of the solidarity shops, various events organised during the year, as well as services such as training workshops.

While the resource development strategy still weighs on the association's net income, it is reaping its rewards, as it demonstrates a clear improvement compared to 2018.

The development of individual donations is also necessary to increase PE&D's associative funds to a minimum of 20% of its budget. This equity constitutes our treasury and are essential to finance contingencies, finance activities in our projects and carry out investments. They bring us an essential autonomy for any civil society organisation.

SIMPLIFIED BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	2019			2018
	Raw value	Depreciation and provisions	Total	
FIXED ASSETS	351 377	228 686	122 691	128 140
Intangible assets	3 832	3 337	495	1 772
Tangible assets	339 352	225 349	114 003	120 240
Financial assets	8193	-	8193	6 128
CURRENT ASSETS	1 308 808	45 451	1 263 357	1 067 087
Stocks and work-in-progress (WIP)	3 550	-	3350	4636
Accrued income	176 647	-	176 647	20 000
Other receivables	99 711	45 451	54 260	96 935
Prepaid expenses	3 110	-	3 110	250
Liquid assets	1 025 790	-	1 025 790	945 267
TOTAL	1 660 185	274 138	1 386 048	1 195 227

LIABILITIES	2019	2018
ASSOCIATION FUNDS	238 171	308 261
Association funds without repossession rights	300 000	435 292
Retained earnings	8 261	-
Net income for the year	-70 090	-127 031
PROVISIONS	-	5 447
DEDICATED FUNDS	71 525	68 933
DEBITS	1 076 352	812 586
Trade accounts and notes payable	24 789	56 272
Tax and social debts	65 015	46 150
Other debts	2 905	12 768
Deferred revenue	983 643	697 396
TOTAL liabilities	1 386 048	1 195 227

The equity of the association is reduced from the deficit for the year and amounts to €238,000 (-22% compared to 2018). The increase of tax and social debts is due to the increase of the total payroll. Deferred income includes funding received as of 12/31/2019 for projects starting in January 2020: preschool education and gender equality in Cambodia, socio-economic integration of women victims of violence in Vietnam, and the construction of the boarding school for young girls in Chepang in Nepal.

Fixed assets are stable. The significant increase in accrued income is related to the timing of the disbursement of funds by donors. Finally, the variance in Other Receivables is related to the pre-financings paid to our partners.

Our accounts are audited and certified by KPMG. The moral report of the auditors, as well as detailed financial information, are available on our website planete-eed.org, under the heading Documents and publications.

OUR PARTNERS

OPERATIONAL AND FINANCIAL

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FINANCIAL PARTNERS

PUBLIC PARTNERS



PARTENAIRES FINANCIERS

VARIOUS ASSOCIATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS



CORPORATE FOUNDATIONS



PRIVATE PARTNERS



SERVICE PARTNERS ET SKILL-SHARING PATRONAGE



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In 2019 the General Assembly had 2,169 members. It is made up of benefactor and actor members. Benefactor members are up to date with their annual membership fees, which are set and established by the Board.

Actor members are benefactor members who adhere to the by-laws and who carry out a volunteering activity within the organisation or provide some kind of financial support. To become an actor, members must apply and be approved by the Board of Directors.

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Special thanks to all our volunteers and interns for their valuable support, especially to Sophie, Nelly and Catherine!



HIGHLIGHTS

2019

JANUARY

CAMBODIA

Opening a social center in Phnom Penh with our local partner SKO to welcome, inform and advise families. The social center welcomes, free of charge, about ten children per day from Monday to Friday in a clean and secure environment where they can play and participate in artistic and cultural activities.

"In Cambodia, many primary schools are over-crowded. The students are thus enrolled part-time in the morning or afternoon, to organise a rotation. Instead of leaving them alone at home or letting them playing in the street, parents come and entrust their children to the center while they work."

Pierre Larnicol, Cambodia Project Manager

FEBRUARY

NEPAL

Our ambassadors Kelly Bessis and Ely Killeuse traveled to Nepal from 25 February to 9 March to meet 127 women/teenagers and 180 children enduring hardships, for sessions to discover sport, their bodies and to build their self-confidence. At a rate of 2 to 3 classes per day, they provided a whirlwind of joy and energy that the Nepalese will always remember! Thank you.



MARCH

BURKINA FASO

A methodological guide and educational sheets were adopted as the official training tools for the Early Childhood educators during a workshop in March, which brought together 53 participants specialised in Early Childhood and members from the Ministry of National Education, Literacy and Promotion of national languages (MENAPNL).

APRIL

NEPAL

On April 4th, we inaugurated the school we rebuilt in Balkumari with local authorities, students, parents, school teachers, and the entrepreneur Miyamoto.

The official inauguration of the school in Thaprek took place on May 26. It was an opportunity to hand over educational material to the schools (computer, video projector, carpet, desk and blackboards).

MAY

CAMBODIA

The renovation of 6 houses, in collaboration with our partners SKO and Habitat for Humanity, started in a poor neighbourhood on the shores of Lake Boeung Tumpun in Phnom Penh and lasted ten days. Concurrently we are ready to launch drainage works in two of the city's streets to improve the absorption of rainwater by the soil and limit flooding.

JUNE

FRANCE

The Race of Heroes (Course de Héros) brings together 45 runners who raised 11,285€ for the association. The funds received are used to finance the renovation of 42 houses in the slums of Mean Chey and Chbar Ampov in Phnom Penh. Thank you!



JULY

VIETNAM

Congratulations to the new graduates we supported from the professional training centers in Nhan Dao et Hung Vuong.

"Each day, I know what my goal is and what I should aim for. I think I will have a stable job and a secure working environment. It will help me change my life and the lives of my family and friends." Phat, 23 years old

HIGHLIGHTS

2019

AUGUST

FRANCE

We are actively adding new features on Facebook and Instagram : birthday, wedding, house-warming event, retirement party, graduation... It is now possible for Facebook and Instagram subscribers to collect donations for Planète Enfants & Développement from their friends and family.

CAMBODIA

Planète Enfants & Développement and its partner, the CCR-CSR (Centre for Children's Rights and Corporate Social Responsibility), are carrying out a study on "employer-supported childcare services". The objective: to find out about employers' practices for their employees and take a survey of existing daycare services.

SEPTEMBER

VIETNAM

Early in September, Planète Enfants & Développement led a training session for tourism professionals on the theme of child protection in Da Nang. PE&D joined the "ChildSafe Movement" created by the NGO Friends International in June 2019. This movement aims to raise awareness of the risks threatening children in tourist areas and to promote more responsible tourism in Vietnam.

OCTOBER

BURKINA FASO

The study of the "Elephant's Memory" Nudge device, in partnership with UNICEF, has been launched. The children's behaviours will be observed in order to assess if the system encourages children to wash their hands, which is a health and school attendance issue.

CAMBODIA

PE&D Cambodia participates in the 74th session of the Convention on eliminating all forms of discrimination against women in Geneva.

NOVEMBER

FRANCE

On November 20, Planète Enfants & Développement joined the Groupe Enfance to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the International Convention on Children's Rights, during a festive and engaged evening which gathered political figures. 12 acts will be handed over to them with the intention of influencing France's national policy and its international cooperation action.

DECEMBER

VIETNAM

40 young Vietnamese between the ages of 13 and 18 integrated an apprenticeship program on the theme of "Living together" in our 2 partner professional training centers in Ho Chi Minh City.

Developed with our partner The Imagine Project, this project is an opportunity for these young people to speak out and propose solutions on societal issues such as migration, gender equality or climate change. Once the training cycle is completed, these young people must deploy concrete projects within their community with the support received.

THE ASSOCIATION'S 35TH ANNIVERSARY





PERSPECTIVE

2020

2020, the year of challenges

As I write this message, we already know that the year 2020 will not be like any other. The COVID-19 pandemic will not spare our countries of intervention and the measures taken will profoundly impact their economy.

Nevertheless, all the teams of Planète Enfants & Développement will remain united, mobilized, and will multiply their efforts to support the most disadvantaged. This year will build on all our progress in the field of Early Childhood to deploy actions on a larger scale. Driven by the conviction that the first years of a child's life are crucial to the development of their potential, we will focus all our efforts on improving access to and the quality of education.

In Cambodia, two major projects were launched: the upgrade of 100 community pre-schools in rural areas and the establishment of 22 nurseries in villages where the female workers are employed in the textile industry. PE&D's model nursery in Kidora, will open its doors in autumn in Phnom Penh. It will invite professionals to share innovative practices and educational tools.

In Burkina Faso, bolstered by the success of the first phase, we will continue to train women as childminders and support them in their professional projects. As PE&D has no intention to replace the civil society, Burkinabé associations will be strengthened to take over these activities with our support. Our team will participate actively in the development of the curriculum with the National Training Institute and the Ministry in charge of Social Action.

The protection and empowerment of women are emergencies in all our countries of intervention. With our local partners, we will launch a project to fight violence against women in Vietnam, we will build a home so that each year 30 Chepang girls in Nepal can continue their schooling under the best conditions for success, and we will help over 100 women in the precarious neighbourhoods of Phnom Penh to live without violence and become autonomous.

The socio-professional integration of young people in Ho Chi Minh City will be pursued in collaboration with training centers and universities. Listened to, informed and supported, young people quickly become key players in their own lives and vectors of change in their environment. The team in Cambodia will continue to provide **social support** to more than 200 families in great difficulty and will provide assistance to nearly 70 families in improving their housing..

2020 is also the year of geographical deployment. After a study of the needs, Planète Enfants & Développement decided to extend its mission to Laos. Stéphanie Selle, co-director since the merger in 2016, has chosen to work more closely on the field. She will move to Laos to better target the actions to be carried out, while supervising Nepal and Vietnam. With a new life and new challenges, she will be missed at the head office but it is a great opportunity for PE&D to rely on her commitment and skills on the field!

All these projects will be possible thanks to the trust and generosity of our donors. We thank them warmly.

Finally, the Nepal team will expand, with its partners Child Nepal and Prayash, its training activities for preschool school teachers in the districts of Katmandhu and Dhading, while supporting the "Nursery of Hope."

All the projects will be brought together in an Early Childhood Program co-funded by AFD. This 3-year program will reach approximately 500,000 children. Our other themes, which are just as meaningful to us, will not be neglected.



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