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The new five-year strategy we launched in 2018 has provided a clear focus for our increased activities this year. It places supporting our growing international network, and increasing our advocacy and research activities, at the core of our work for children in street situations.

Our team has made much progress in a short amount of time, culminating in our 2019 International Conference “30 years on from the Child Rights Convention: where are we on street children’s rights?”

The international speakers and the quality of the discussions were truly exceptional, and really brought to life the issues that we and our network organisations are tackling daily.

It was great to meet so many delegates from around the world, in particular from some of our 29 new Network members, who are working tirelessly to ensure that street children can realise their rights. They brought fresh insights and encouragement to continue our work.

We have enjoyed continued support from our Board, our independent Development Board and our Patrons and Ambassadors, who have contributed to a successful year, and provided much needed stability in a year of growth. We have also enjoyed solid continued support from our key corporate partner, Baker McKenzie LLP, and our institutional donors Red Nose Day, the UK Department for International Development, and the Commonwealth Foundation.

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

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

Thank you for your support,

Julia Cook
Co-Chair of Trustees, Consortium for Street Children
The past year has been one of momentum for us, in our work for children in street situations.

One outstanding achievement, was the launch of our groundbreaking online resource, Legal Atlas. This digital hub of the laws that directly impact children in the streets, is a huge step forward. It puts key legal information directly into the hands of street children and their advocates, to help ensure every child can be treated fairly and with respect.

Much of our work in 2019, has been to raise awareness of the need for data collection to tailor policies to the realities of children in street situations. Policymakers often ask for evidence, and the Sustainable Development goals and ‘leave no one behind’ agenda, risks doing exactly that – leaving behind street children, who are invisible to data collection.

For the first time, we presented to the UN Human Rights Committee session in Geneva on this issue, and became an Inclusive Data Charter Champion, to push for commitments worldwide to include street children.

We have also made progress working with our Network members to drive change at a national level. From data collection, to developing national child protection implementation plans, to advocating changes to national laws, our work has had an important impact.

I am delighted that our Network has grown by more than 30% in 2019, particularly in Asia and Africa. This means that more organisations working with street children can benefit from our growing roster of resources, support tools, and new digital ways of connecting street children with each other around the world. We have also increased the number of direct projects delivered with our Network, and our 2019 International Conference was a celebration of our progress.

I am excited for our future and all the achievements we will have made by the end of our five-year strategy in 2023.

Caroline Ford
CEO, Consortium for Street Children
Our strategy

Our five-year plan to gain guaranteed rights for street children gathers momentum

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

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

We are now one year into our five-year journey towards a world where street children are guaranteed the same rights as every other child, and 2019 has seen many successes against our five focus areas:
1 TO REFOCUSE OUR ADVOCACY ON COMPELLING GOVERNMENTS TO GUARANTEE STREET CHILDREN THE SAME RIGHTS AS EVERY OTHER CHILD, WE WILL:

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

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

• Leverage the ‘leave no one behind’ agenda
• Forge alliances that accelerate action for street children
• Develop compelling global campaigns

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

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

4 TO STRENGTHEN AND GROW OUR NETWORK GLOBALLY, WE WILL:

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

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

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

In the following sections we have shared our progress against our strategic pillars, with some key highlights from 2019.
Advocacy

To guarantee the rights of street children

Legal Atlas for Street Children
In April 2019, we launched the world’s first global analysis of laws affecting street children. The Legal Atlas for Street Children is a digital hub: putting legal information directly into the hands of street children and their advocates. By gaining access to legal information, street children and homeless youth can see what they are entitled to, and advocates can identify the legal change that may be required. Our Legal Atlas puts street children on the map, so that every child can be treated fairly and with respect. With continued support from Baker McKenzie LLP, in 2019 we launched the digital interactive site, and published legal information on 52 countries, with more to come in 2020.

Ultimately, our digital Legal Atlas puts street children on the map, so that every child can be treated fairly and with respect.

Expanding our advocacy reach through Train-the-Trainer programmes
CSC has taken one of our ground-breaking initiatives of 2018 – designing an Action and Advocacy Guide in several languages to train street and care workers in how to advocate for street children’s rights – and designed a Train-the-Trainer programme to roll out globally. We now have an international base of Network trainers, who will be supported to train other organisations in developing and implementing effective advocacy plans on behalf of street children. We have also developed an e-learning course to enable organisations and individuals worldwide to strengthen their advocacy skills for street children. It will give global access to anyone needing resources to help them work with governments to seek positive change, and launches in 2020.

Uruguay national plan on street children
In October 2019, following two years of advocacy by our Network member
Gurises Unidos, the Government of Uruguay became a world leader by launching its national plan for the realisation of street children’s rights in all relevant government departments and agencies. This will result in a more concerted approach towards addressing street children’s needs and challenges, and is a true milestone in our aim for all UN member states to fully implement the official UN guidance released in 2017.

**Recommendations to Government of Kenya**
Along with Chance for Childhood, Don Bosco Mission, Glad’s House, Kenya Good Neighbors, and StreetInvest, CSC ensured that street children were on the UN agenda for recommendations to Kenya, by preparing a Joint Submission for Kenya’s Third Review under the UN Universal Periodic Review (UPR). This Joint Submission focused on the violations of street children’s rights by law enforcement authorities, and in institutional settings. It made recommendations to the Government of Kenya for changes required to ensure street children are treated with dignity and respect.

**Philippines advocacy messages to government**
We advocated strongly against the proposed lowering of the minimum age of criminal responsibility from 15 to 12 in the Philippines, by supporting our Filipino Network member’s briefing to our All-Party Parliamentary Group on street children. The APPG’s Co-Chairs, took up the issue of not criminalising street children in a debate in the UK Parliament. Later in the year, we also supported our CSC Network member, Bahay Tuluyan, with resources on the UN General Comment 21 on children in street situations, together with Filipino street children’s messages, to advocate that the Philippines’ cross-sector committee on street children develops a national plan about street children.
Campaigning and communications

Include street children on international human rights agendas

International Day for Street Children 2019
Celebrated globally since 2012, this is an important day in our annual calendar, and provides an opportunity to recognise the humanity, dignity and courage of street children in the face of unimaginable hardships.

Commit to Equality was our theme – an end to all discriminatory practices in countries around the world. In 2019, our call to action asked governments to recognise that street children have the same rights as every other child, and to have that reflected in the laws and policies of their country.

Bringing children’s voices and experiences to the forefront was at the heart of our 2019 campaign, and we provided digital materials and resources for our Network members to amplify through their own social media platforms. This generated more than 14 million social media impressions.

The IDSC event was hosted in London, where we celebrated both IDSC and the launch of our Legal Atlas for Street Children. The event was attended by our Ambassadors, members of the Network, corporate partners of the Legal Atlas and individual lawyers who volunteered their time to the project.

Strengthened partnerships with key UN agencies and decision makers
Through continued relationship building and networking, we have developed new and expanded partnerships with key UN stakeholders, including the Special Rapporteur on Extreme Poverty and Human Rights, the UN Special Representative of the Secretary General on Violence Against Children, the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child and UNICEF. These connections will be invaluable in raising awareness of our work and engaging UN member states to meet their obligations to street children.
UN Human Rights Council Social Forum
For the first time, we were invited to present at the UN Human Rights Council Social Forum in Geneva. We addressed member states who were gathered to discuss and analyse the promotion and protection of the rights of children and youth through education.

Securing a slot on the presentation panel meant that, for the first time, the issues facing street children were formally on the agenda alongside other children and youth.

CSC took the voices of street children directly to UN Member states, with video footage of street children testifying about the importance of education, and the difficulties they faced in accessing education and learning materials.

CSC presented to UN member states on how to realise universal access to education, including for children in street situations, who need targeted, specialised educational solutions and joint action by governments and civil society organisations.

Bringing the voices of street-connected children directly to the highest UN body on human rights and highlighting their challenges and views on accessing education was in and of itself a great achievement, with follow up in specific countries planned for 2020. Here street children talk about the right to education.

14 million social media impressions created during International Day for Street Children 2019
Research

Use data and evidence to accelerate action

**Tanzania data collection pilot against General Comment indicators**
Through our partnership with Railway Children to deliver our ‘Advocating for the Implementation of the UN General Comment to Change Lives of Tanzanian Street Children’ project, we successfully completed a nationwide data collection exercise, to assess the status of street children’s rights.

Using the General Comment Indicators we developed, the data collected will guide an outcome report for the Government of Tanzania, that will inform advocacy activities in 2020 and beyond.

**Inclusive Data Charter (IDC) Champion**
In November 2019, we became an IDC Champion. The Inclusive Data Charter (IDC) was developed to support the global commitment made under the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development to ‘leave no one behind’, by promoting the collection and use of disaggregated and inclusive data. IDC Champions who have signed the Charter include international institutions such as UNICEF, the World Bank, governments, and civil society organisations.

By signing the Inclusive Data Charter and working alongside other champions, we aim to strengthen our call for street children to be included in data collection, and share strategies and best practices for how this can be achieved.

**Making sure street children are counted**
Our ongoing dialogue with the Division of Data, Research and Policy at UNICEF led to the first technical consultation of world experts in counting street children and other hard to reach populations, hosted by UNICEF in New York in May 2019. Different methods of counting and estimating populations of street children were showcased at the consultation, representing a step towards establishing a standardised method to be used around the world.
We aim to strengthen our call for street children to be included in data collection, and share strategies and best practices for how this can be achieved.
Our Network

Strengthen and grow our Network globally

The CSC Network is a powerful, innovative, and expert group of more than 130 organisations, ranging from grass roots organisations to international NGOs. Collectively, we operate as a global force to improve the lives of street children.

Individually, each has expertise in at least one of several areas: child safeguarding, street outreach work, education, health, nutrition, shelter, child-centred approaches and family reunification. The tireless work of our Network members and the impact they have locally, is essential in implementing our five-year strategy, and supporting street children directly on the ground.

Over the last year, we have reviewed with CSC Network members how we can best service a growing and increasingly diverse network of organisations around the world, in multiple languages, working in very different contexts. We have been learning more about what organisations need from the CSC Network to be able to better serve the children they work with, what they find useful in advocacy and research, and what we can improve to ensure that we support them in protecting children in street situations.

The result is a complete review and redesign of our Network membership fee structure, to make sure it remains relevant while we continue to grow. We want the CSC Network to be open and accessible to all organisations carrying out essential work. We want to ensure that those who would benefit from the valuable resources we create are not excluded due to financial challenges. We have also committed to increasing our resources and website in different languages, and to conducting more training and meetings digitally to make our training more accessible.

View our new CSC Network Guide here.
New Partnerships in South and South East Asia
CSC has a strong track record of establishing key partnerships with member organisations working with and for street children on the ground, and in 2019 we were able to strategically expand our work to the South and South East Asia region through two new projects.

In Nepal, Bangladesh and Myanmar, we are working as part of our DFID-funded and Institute for Development Studies-led project to address the drivers of the worst forms of child labour. This project will work across a consortium of committed organisations to build a strong evidence base and generate innovative solutions to increase children’s options to avoid engaging in hazardous and exploitative labour. The involvement of CSC and its Members in this project, has enabled the successful integration of street children into the modern-day slavery agenda.

In Bangladesh, we are also working with the Commonwealth Foundation to promote street children’s rights and create innovative policy change. This project involves a consortium of Bangladesh-based CSC members, including Dhaka Ahsania Mission, Grambangla Unnayan Committee and LEEDO, who will collaborate and engage with the Government.

The objectives of this project are for street-connected children to have a better understanding of their rights, be listened to, and for authorities to take them seriously. Through street child taskforces and strengthened civil society networks, we aim to work with the Government to implement UN guidance to improve laws and policies that impact street children’s rights and well-being.

In 2019, we welcomed 29 new organisations into the Network, with new additions in North America, Canada, Africa and Asia, and our first members in Indonesia, Somalia and Togo. This brings the number of organisations in the Network to 142, our largest number ever.
Where our Network members work

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Our CSC Network members:

- Abraham’s Oasis
- Action International Ministries
- Adamfo Ghana
- Adilisha Child and Youth Development
- Alor Pothe Nobojaray (APON) Foundation
- Amari Uganda
- Amnesty International (Children’s Human Rights Network)
- Amos Trust
- Apprentis d’Auteuil
- Asociación Qosqo Maki
- A Way Home Canada
- Azad Foundation
- Badhte Kadam
- Bahay Tuluyan Foundation Inc
- Bal Raksha Bharat (Save the Children in India)
- Blue Dragon Children’s Foundation (BDCF)
- Bridge Builders Uganda
- Catholic Action for Street Children Center for Youth Integration (CYI)
- Centro de Estudios Sociales y Publicaciones
- Chance for Childhood (formerly Jubilee Action)
- Chemin Neuf
- CHETNA
- Chhori
- Child Action Lanka
- Child Hope UK
- Child & Environmental Development, The Gambia
- Child Protection Centers and Services - International
- Child Rights International Network (CRIN)
- Child to Child
- Children for Health
- Chisomo Children’s Club
- CINI
- Cities for Children
- Compass Children’s Charity
- Congo Children Trust
- CWIN
- CWISH (Children & Women in Social Service and Human Rights)
- DeafKidz International
- Dhaka Ahsania Mission UK
- Don Bosco Mission Bonn
- Dwelling Places
- Dynamo International
- Education for Purpose Initiative
- Ek Ronga Ek Ghuri
- Emfasis Foundation
- Fundación Casa Alianza México
- Glad’s House
- Global Support for Kids Initiative (GSK)
- GOAL Ireland
- GoYe Therefore (GYT)
- Grambangla Unnayan Committee
- Grass-root Organization for Human Development
- Gurises Unidos
- Happy Child International
- Hasla International Togo
- Hope for Children
- Hunger Reduction International
- Impulse NGO Network
- International Rescue Committee Lebanon (IRC)
- Janaki Women Awareness Society
- Juconi Ecuador
- Juconi Mexico
Communicate our Network’s expertise and actions
To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the UN Child Rights Convention, CSC’s annual conference focused on the implementation of the CRC for street children, 30 years after it was drafted, and the General Comment No. 21 on Children in Street-Situations, two years after it was created.

The conference brought together all aspects of our Network’s work: Advocacy, Research, Communications, and Campaigning. It was attended by more than 140 delegates from around the world, including representatives from Malawi, Uruguay, the Philippines, Nepal, India, France, Belgium, and the United Kingdom.

This was our most successful conference to date, with more attendees from across the globe taking part, and influential speakers who provided insights and encouragement to continue our work.

Dr Roger Hayes, a long-term supporter of CSC and Chair of our Development Board, initiated the first Maggie Eales Memorial Lecture in memory of his late wife, a well-loved CNN staff member and child rights advocate.

This year we were thrilled to have Nima Elbagir, Senior International Correspondent for CNN, speak about her ground-breaking reporting on child rights abuses in Africa, in particular her investigative reports on the use of child labour in cobalt mines in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, child marriage, and child trafficking.

We also received a special address from Philip Alston, the UN Special Rapporteur on Extreme Poverty and Human Rights. He highlighted that street-connected children are one of the visible faces of poverty, yet among the least able to defend themselves. With this in mind, he urged governments and NGOs to move towards a rights-based approach, which emphasises the dignity of street children.

To find out more about our 2019 conference, download our pdf here.
From left to right: Michael Bochenek, Senior Counsel to the Children Rights Division of Human Rights Watch, Ann Skelton, Member of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, Caroline Ford, CSC Chief Executive

Philip Alston, the UN Special Rapporteur on Extreme Poverty and Human Rights gives a video address at CSC’s 2019 conference

Nima Elbagir, Senior International Correspondent for CNN, giving the keynote speech at CSC’s 2019 conference
Governance and finance

In 2019 we continued to build our partnerships with key institutional donors, securing sustainability for our strategic projects and initiatives. A few notable examples include:

**Red Nose Day USA:**
**Keeping street-connected children safe**
In 2019, CSC, working with Red Nose Day, completed our joint ‘Keeping street-connected children safe’ project. We funded innovative direct-service delivery projects for street children through our partners Gurises Unidos in Uruguay, Bahay Tuluyan in the Philippines, CESIP in Peru, Voice of Children in Nepal, S.A.L.V.E International in Uganda and CHETNA in India.

Red Nose Day USA also funds our global ‘4 Steps to Equality’ campaign, our ‘Digitally Connecting Street Children’ project with partners across the world, and our pioneering work in Uruguay, helping the government to adopt the General Comment No. 21 on Street Children.

Red Nose Day remains a committed partner and will continue with us for another two-year project for 2020-2021.

**Commonwealth Foundation:**
**Advocating for rights of street children in Bangladesh**
We and our Network members work with street children, the civil society and the Government, to create change and improve the quality of street children’s lives and their access to education, healthcare, shelter and safe employment opportunities.
DFID & Institute for Development Studies:
Child labour in action: research innovation in South and Southern-Asia
This project, working in Bangladesh, Nepal and Myanmar, is identifying ways we can increase children’s options, in order to avoid engaging in hazardous and exploitative labour. This four-year project started in 2019, and CSC brings valuable advocacy for street children to this broad consortium of partners, working together to better protect vulnerable children.

DFID & Railway Children:
Advocating for the rights of street children in Tanzania
CSC is partnering with Railway Children to further the Tanzanian Government’s ability to uphold the Convention on the Rights of the Child for street-connected children.

BAKER McKENZIE:
The Legal Atlas: Putting street children on the map
CSC and our corporate partner Baker McKenzie created the Legal Atlas, to put information about laws affecting street children directly into their hands and those of their advocates. Baker McKenzie not only supports us with valuable financial donations, and legal research through its corporate clients, it also provides us valuable pro bono legal advice on contracts, intellectual property, employment and other legal matters as a charity.
In 2019, our income decreased by £150k, from £662k in 2018 to £512k in 2019. The majority of our income (72.8%) came from grants. The remainder came from a diverse range of sources including individual donations (which rose sharply from 12.8% in 2018 to 22.5% in 2019) donated services (2.3%) and fundraising events (1.7%). While we are committed to diversifying our income streams, we are especially grateful to the loyal individuals who have invested in and supported our work for many years. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of our donors.
Expenditure

Our level of expenditure also decreased, from £801k in 2018 to £585k in 2019. The vast majority of our expenditure (94.4%) is spent on our charitable activities. The remaining 5.6% is used to raise vital funds to ensure our continued success. Over half (59.1%) of our spend was directed on advocacy and campaigning activities, with communications and research (15.9%) comprising the next highest category of expenditure. Although our figures show a deficit of £72k at year end, the timing of grant income and the relevant expenditure over the lifetime of the grants, may run in a different financial year to ours. Our reserves remain healthy, at levels recommended for charities of our size.
Our donors

Thank you to our growing number of donors whose loyal support has helped change the lives of street children over the past year.

We are grateful to be the charity chosen by several generous individuals, whose continuing support over many years makes such a difference to our work.

In addition, supporters of the Big Give Christmas Challenge 2019 helped to raise £25,562 to help street children understand their rights. This was our most successful Christmas Challenge to date, and will help develop new specialised e-learning materials, that train organisations and children to advocate for street children’s rights, and provide cheap, sustainable training solutions, which are culturally relevant and available in different languages.

Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, street children will understand their rights and how to make their voices heard. We hope this will contribute to better laws to protect them, and improved access to basic services such as education, shelter and healthcare.

Our supporters give us the financial assurance to plan for the future and lead our network in responding to the needs of street children around the world. Thank you.

We would also like to thank Development Board Chairman, Dr Roger Hayes and his fantastic board of committed donors, philanthropists and businesspeople, for all they do to support our work.

Raised by the Big Give Christmas Challenge 2019: £25,562
Corporate support that makes progress possible
We would not have been able to achieve our successes without the ongoing support of our longstanding partner, **Baker McKenzie**. In addition to generous financial support, we have benefited from the donation of valuable venue space in the City of London, to host our Annual Conference in November, together with pro bono legal advice on the matters all charities need – such as contracts, employment, intellectual property and trademarks. This means that all our donations can be put towards programmes for children rather than for legal advice.

**Baker McKenzie** also coordinated over 900 lawyers from leading global companies who volunteered their time to conduct legal research on countries, which make up the Legal Atlas for Street Children. These lawyers came from 3M, Amazon, AbbVie, Astellas, Cargill, CNH Industrial, Google, HP, LinkedIn, Mondelez International, JP Morgan Chase & Co, MSD, Salesforce and Starbucks.

“*We could not be more proud of our efforts here to support the amazing work of the Consortium for Street Children in empowering street-connected children by helping them realise their rights under international and local law. Over 900 lawyers and other professionals, both inside and outside our firm, have been involved in this project to date, mapping and researching the substantive laws and policies in almost every country in the world. We couldn’t deliver a project on this scale without our corporate partners, who share our commitment to making the world a better place. We are better together, because we can combine talents to serve our local, national and global communities.*

*Change happens when we make it. Collaborating to bring about change isn’t new to Baker McKenzie, but collaborating with our clients on an initiative that serves communities can be transformative to all of us – personally as well as professionally.*”

Angela Vigil
*Partner and Executive Director of the Pro bono Practice, Baker McKenzie*
Other companies also stepped up to support us in 2019 – wealth management firm, Brewin Dolphin, generously hosted our exclusive private dinner with founder patron, Sir John Major, providing excellent food and service for our guests. Aviva and APCO kindly donated office space and venues for meetings and conference calls.

Additionally, we received a generous financial donation from HPI employees, who helped us further our work to protect the rights and welfare of street children.

We thank all our corporate supporters for their donations and expertise. We know business has a central role in achieving progress for children, and there is a growing movement of profit through purpose. Street children are among the most vulnerable on the planet, and disproportionately affected by growing poverty, climate change and migration. We are proud to be a trusted partner for corporates to meet their CSR goals and deepen engagement with employees.

Over the past 25 years we have grown to a global alliance combining knowledge and expertise to influence policy at the international and government level, with Network members providing life-changing support on the ground in 135 countries. We bring together advocates, researchers, influencers and projects to be a leading voice for change, for those who need us most. We believe we are on the cusp of further change and are excited to work with new investors and allies to make that happen.

In all our work we are determined to change lives, attitudes and systems, so that street children can lead safe and fulfilling lives. We are making progress, but to accelerate action we need allies and investors. We welcome support from new corporate partners who would like to work with us on this urgent mission. Please get in touch with CSC Chief Executive Caroline Ford on caroline@streetchildren.org if you would like to discuss corporate partnerships further.
“You want to make a difference, but where do you start? You start with CSC, the world expert in street children, with the network of the most impactful partners and projects all over the world. Focusing their combined knowledge and power to give street children a voice and change policy at the highest level. Working with CSC is not like sponsoring something, it’s like joining a team. For us, they were a trusted critical friend, helping us make sure our approach was authentic, robust and well risk managed. CSC were a vital part of what we achieved in our Street to School programme - helping over 1 million children worldwide, driving record employee engagement and making our brand stand out. There’s no way we could have done it without them.”

David Schofield
Group Head of Corporate Responsibility at Aviva