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



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EDITORIAL

In a world shaped by armed conflicts, rising geopolitical tensions, and a deep crisis of multilateralism, the most vulnerable are the first to be affected. Children and young people pay a heavy price: violence, forced displacement, poverty, family breakdown and exclusion from education all have long-lasting impacts on their lives.

In the face of these challenges, the FAAI (Fondation Apprentis d'Auteuil International) maintains a clear conviction: no young person should be left behind. In Switzerland and internationally, we act with consistency and determination to amplify the voices of the most overlooked children and provide them with the means to reach their full potential. Education, training, access to employment opportunities, and holistic support remain at the heart of our work; they are essential drivers of self-reliance and a brighter future.

Alongside our local partners on the ground, we establish sustainable responses tailored to local realities based on trust, co-creation, and capability-building. In 2025, this approach enabled us to support 29 partners across 12 resource-limited countries, directly reaching more than 13,000 children and young people, and their families.

Our commitment is also reflected in our advocacy work. At the United Nations in Geneva, we deliver a clear message: children's rights, especially those of children in street situations, are universal and non-negotiable. In 2025, seeking to shape public policy over the long term, we partnered with the Special Rapporteur on the sale and sexual exploitation of children to organise our first United Nations event dedicated to children in street situations.

For over six years, our social and vocational restaurant in Geneva, the Birdhouse, has offered fifteen apprenticeship positions as well as internships to young people experiencing a breakdown in social, family and educational ties.

We are proud to have obtained Zewo certification, which confirms the rigour, transparency and impact of our work.

Faced with rising withdrawal and indifference, we remain steadfastly committed to long-term engagement and cooperation. Our ambition is clear: to help build a fairer, more united world, where every young person can grow up in safety, regain confidence and take control of their own life.

Thank you to our donors and partners for sharing this vision and making it possible.

Enjoy the report!



Jean-Paul Faugère
Chairman



Bénédicte Pansier
Secretary General

THE FOUNDATION

Based in Geneva and recognised as a charitable organisation under Swiss law, the FAAI (Fondation Apprentis d'Auteuil International) works for the **protection, education and integration** of the most vulnerable children and young people in order to guide them towards an independent life. It supports the **international cooperation** projects of the Fondation Apprentis d'Auteuil* and advocates for the **defence of children's rights** at the United Nations, and in particular for **the rights of children in street situations**. The FAAI implements concrete actions on the ground in Geneva for young early school leavers through its vocational training restaurant, the Birdhouse.



Our four programmes

- **Protection of children in street situations,**
- **Training and integration of young people facing difficulties,**
- **Support for vulnerable families,**
- **Defence of children's rights.**

Our commitments

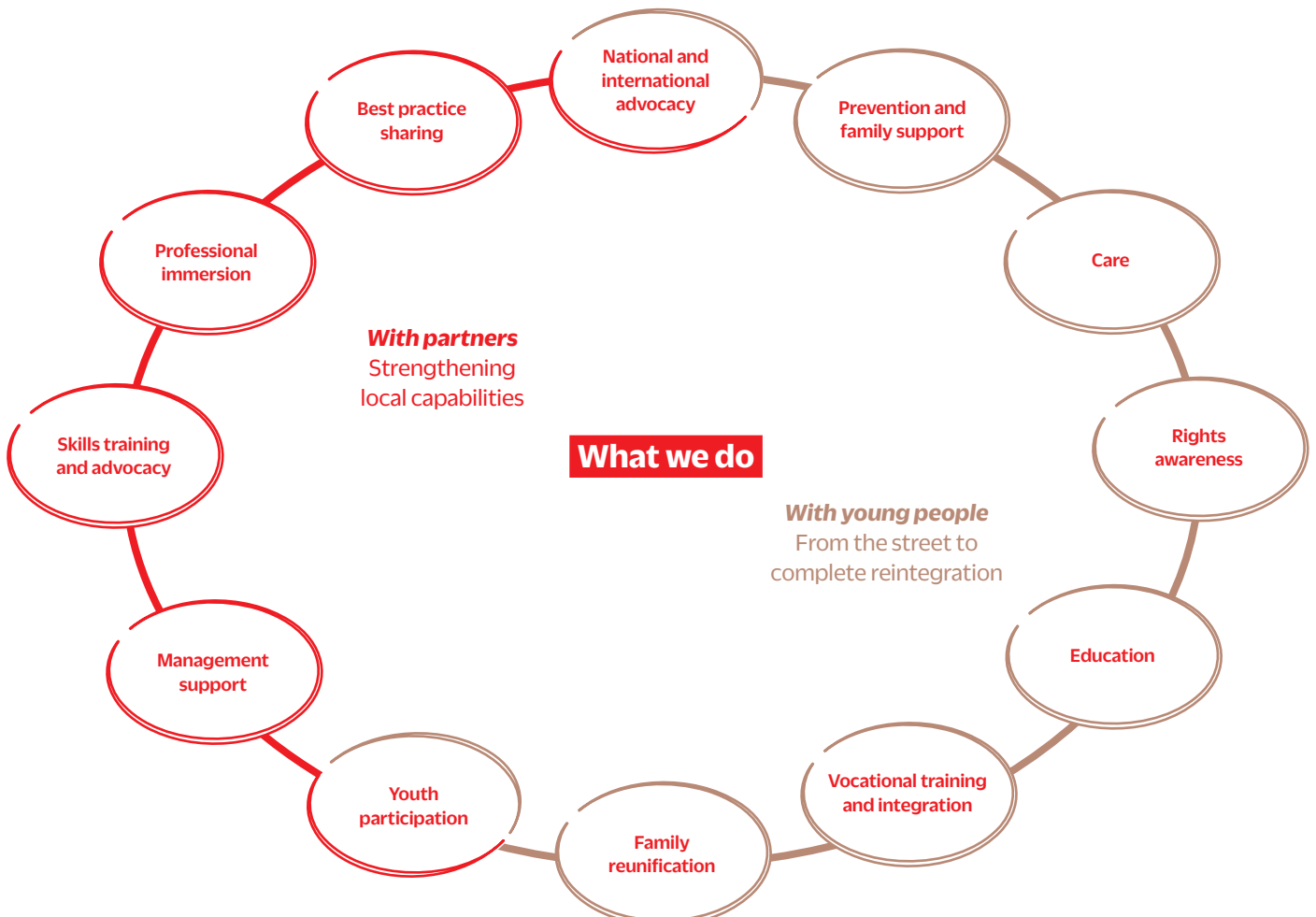
Accompany vulnerable young people towards social and professional integration and independence, and support families with their parenting roles.

Act in partnership with local organisations, empowering each to use their skills to support communities

Co-create meaningful and innovative educational solutions, sharing experiences and skills across borders

Amplify children's voices and defend their rights at national and international levels

The holistic approach of our international action



*The Fondation Apprentis d'Auteuil was founded in 1866 in France

International action on the ground



4

Programmes

13

Countries

29

Partners



Burkina Faso | Cambodia | Cameroon | Lebanon | Madagascar | Mali | Morocco | Peru | Philippines | Republic of the Congo | Democratic Republic of the Congo | Senegal | Switzerland

Key figures in 2025



Child Protection

909

children hosted
in Madagascar

1067

children supported
in DRC

247

adolescent girls helped
in Lebanon

76

young people employed
in Morocco

64

adolescent girls trained
in sewing, hairdressing and
beauty therapy in Cameroon



Integration

187

young people following
a vocational training course
in Senegal

553

families supported
in Cambodia, Philippines
and DRC

392

children reunited with
their families in DRC

58

families supported
in Burkina Faso



**Family and
parenting support**

100

people trained
in advocacy

Advocacy



54

recommendations made
on the rights of the child
during the Madagascar UPR

74

children consulted for
the alternative report
for the Lebanon UPR

*UPR – Universal Periodic Review



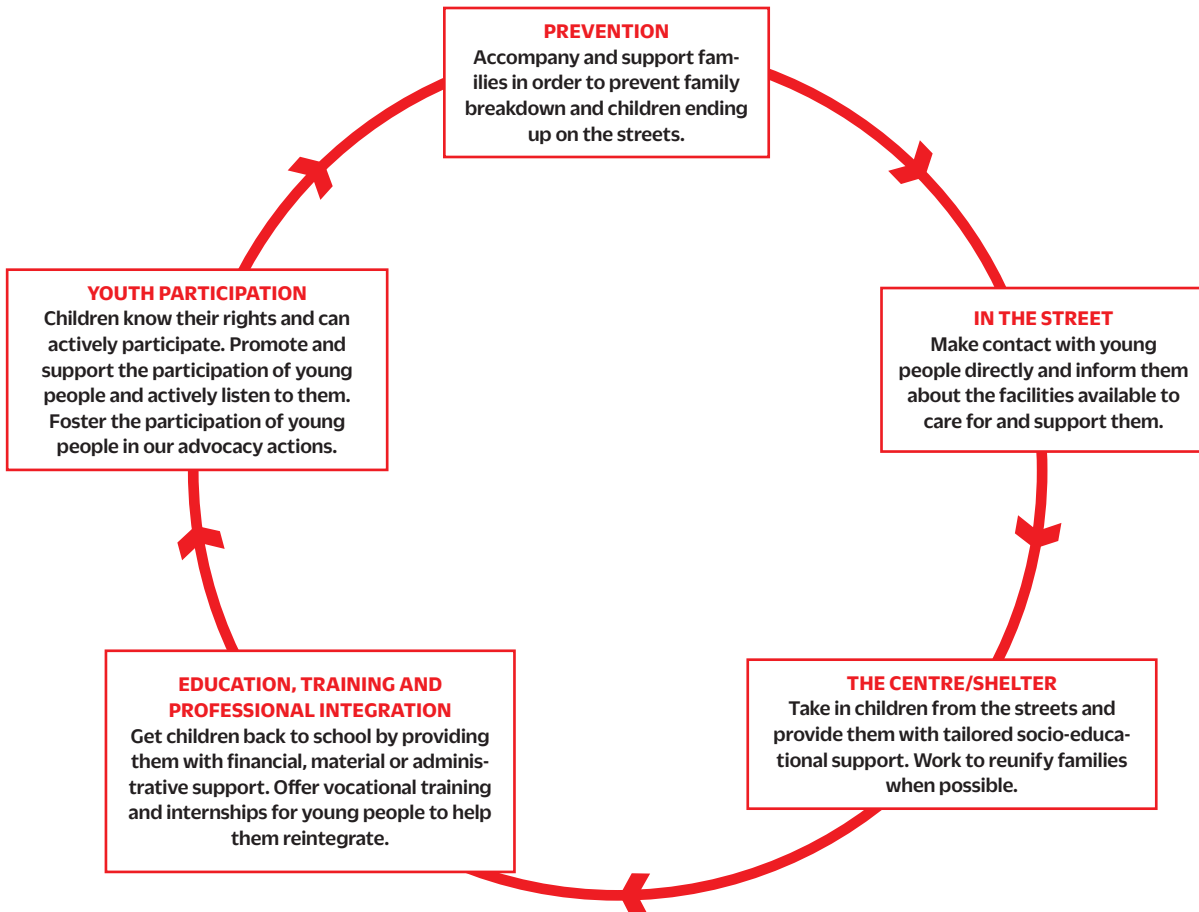
CHILD PROTECTION

Child protection is at the **heart of our activities**. As stated in **General comment No. 21** of the Committee on the Rights of the Child, **children in street situations** hold the same rights as any other child, yet face structural barriers such as poverty, violence, family breakdown and socio-economic inequality. Using a global approach to child protection, the FAI works with its local partners to prevent family breakdown, ensure the safety and dignity of children and promote long-term integration back into their families and into society at large.

A REGIONAL PROGRAMME DEDICATED TO CHILDREN IN STREET SITUATIONS

<p>Countries: Cameroon, Republic of the Congo, Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC)</p>	<p>Multiple projects Objective: Addressing the challenges faced by children in street situations in Central Africa, this regional action programme, bringing together eight of our partners, offers a comprehensive approach combining prevention, support for children, training, and capacity building for local child protection actors.</p>
<p>Partners*: CFSN (Cameroon), REIPER (Republic of the Congo) AED, JOS, LBM, ORPER, OSEPER, VTA (DRC)</p>	

Supporting children in street situations



*AED - Aide à l'Enfance en Difficulté, CFSN – Chaîne des Foyers St Nicodème, JOS - Jeunes au Soleil, LBM - Lisanga mpo ya Bokolosi, ORPER - Œuvre de Réintégration et Protection des Enfants des Rues, OSEPER - Œuvre de Suivi, Education et Protection des Enfants des Rues, VTA - Vivre et Travailler Autrement

Brazzaville, Pointe-Noire, Bouenza region, Republic of the Congo

Co-developed with our partner REIPER*, a network bringing together 22 associations, the Lisanga Po Na Bana project (“Together for Children”) aims to ensure **comprehensive support** for children and young people in street situations. **Street outreach work, a mobile unit, and an emergency helpline**, established and operated by REIPER, make it possible to identify, support and refer children towards appropriate services within the network. Thanks to the promotion of this emergency helpline, particularly through social media, an **increase in reports** has been observed.

Children are provided with access to accommodation, schooling, vocational training, and psychosocial support. In 2025, we placed particular emphasis on **youth participation** by supporting civic initiatives led by the children themselves and helping to organise an international meeting to foster their expression, advocacy, and the recognition of their rights.

329

young people encountered
in street outreach work

Children supported by a REIPER network care centre, Republic of the Congo

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“ This project showed us that we too can reflect, decide and act to change things in our community ”

Young participant at the call for projects in Brazzaville

*REIPER – Réseau des Intervenants sur le Phénomène des Enfants en Rupture

Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo

1067

children, including
362 girls, hosted in a day
or residential care centre



Young people supported by OSEPER in DRC
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Our six partners in Kinshasa carry out **essential prevention work** through street outreach and awareness-raising activities. Children identified in this way are referred to one of their **day or residential care centres**, depending on their individual needs. The aim is to **support the social and professional integration** of children and young people by ensuring their fundamental needs are addressed.

In 2025, beyond the activities that structure the daily lives of young people and staff (schooling, training, leisure, family mediation, street outreach...), a number of innovative initiatives were organised. These activities targeted both the young beneficiaries (calls for projects, national youth meetings) and the staff (training for social workers, introduction to advocacy techniques, workshops to share best practices). The year also saw a **significant boost in exchanges between partners** at the local level, with more frequent meetings, increased cooperation, and the gradual development of a shared vision and synergies that will continue in the years ahead.

Douala, Cameroon

The PK24 centre provides **reception, stabilisation, schooling and socio-professional reintegration** for young boys leaving the streets or prison. Identified through street outreach or referred from the prison system, the boys receive individualised educational support, psychosocial follow-up, and a healthy, structured living environment. This includes access to regular meals, safe accommodation, remedial classes, and the restoration of family ties wherever possible.

The support provided aims to rebuild stability, strengthen confidence, and **prepare them for a sustainable transition away from street situations**, through family reunification or enrolment in school or vocational training. Alongside our partners, we place particular emphasis on **family mediation**, the prevention of breakdowns, and **raising awareness within local communities**, making PK24 a genuine **springboard towards independence and social inclusion**.

41

young people received
in the centre



Young people from the PK24 centre, Cameroon
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PROMOTION, RESPECT AND PROTECTION OF THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN IN STREET SITUATIONS

<p>Project: Action Enfants de Tous (AET)</p>	<p>Country: Mali (Ségou)</p>	<p>Objective: Protect children and young people in street situations and guide them towards reintegration into society, their families and school.</p>	<p>284 children supported through the Listening Centre</p>
<p>Partner: Caritas Ségou</p>			

Support for children and young people in street situations is provided through an approach combining **emergency assistance** with **long-term support**. The drop-in centre offers a safe space, socio-educational activities, and short-term accommodation for the most vulnerable children. The residential home also provides enhanced **educational and psychosocial follow-up** for young people experiencing family breakdown, access to **literacy programmes, vocational training**, healthcare, and **pathways towards reintegration** into school or family life. In parallel, actions (often led by the young people themselves) are taken to raise awareness of **children's rights** among families, communities and local authorities. The first half of 2025 was dedicated to strengthening our partner's capabilities, including fundraising training to raise their level of financial autonomy. The second half of the year was marked by a **deterioration in the security situation** and a general slowdown in economic activity. Nevertheless, with Caritas Ségou we brought forward some family reuni-



Literacy lessons in the residence – Mali
© Caritas Ségou

fications and the installation of solar panels and were thus able to maintain our actions and ensure the continuity of care and support within the residential home.

Social Worker, a vocation dedicated to supporting children



Véronique, social worker – AET programme, Mali
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Having been a social worker for almost thirteen years in the AET programme (Action Enfants de Tous) in Ségou, Mali, Véronique is strongly committed to her profession. **“My love for children motivates me every day to support young people. My role is to provide them with an affectionate and reassuring bond, to accept them without judgement and above all to support them in their projects.”**

The children she supports, aged between 7 and 17 years old, have been affected by the loss of family ties and are shunned by society. **“These children are no longer with their families, are talibé*, are in trouble with the law, or come from single parent families.”**

For Véronique, the initial contact is the most important, whether it takes place in the AET centre or as part of street outreach activities:

“ During the first contact, there should be no judgement, a child should be accepted as they are, be reassured, be heard and be encouraged to have confidence in themselves. ”

Véronique points out that many girls live in families in highly precarious situations, and that access to safe accommodation would help ensure their protection, their access to education, and promote lasting integration. **“If we could provide a shelter for girls, it would truly mean a lot to me.”**

*A child entrusted to a Quranic teacher to receive an Islamic religious education. In some contexts, this practice can lead to situations of forced begging, violence, or exploitation, constituting violations of children's rights.

REINTEGRATION OF CHILDREN IN STREET SITUATIONS

<p>Project: Sandratra “Live with dignity”</p>	<p>Country: Madagascar (Antananarivo)</p>	<p>Objective: Reintegrate children in street situations by strengthening the capabilities and inter-organisation work of the associations caring for them.</p>	<p>909 children cared for in day centres</p>
<p>Partners* : Centre NRJ, PFSCE, Graines de Bitume, ONG HARDI Madagasikara, ONG Manda</p>			



Young children in the NRJ centre - Madagascar
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Thanks to the complementarity of our Malagasy partners, we are able to intervene at every stage of the protection pathway, from street outreach to support in day and overnight centres. This **comprehensive approach** ensures access to fundamental rights, psychosocial support, schooling, and vocational training. In 2025, despite an unstable political context, our activities continued, with initiatives strengthening **community cohesion and engagement**, particularly through sports, as well as **family-focused actions** aimed at combatting stigma and emphasising the parental role. **Reception points** provided holistic support for children and young people, including assistance with **obtaining identity documents**.

MAKING THE INVISIBLE VISIBLE

<p>Project: PASO (Solidarity and Support Programme for young people in street situations)</p>	<p>Country: Peru (Lima)</p>	<p>11 members from 6 associations took part in advocacy training</p>
<p>Partners : Collective Hagamos Visible Lo Invisible (Let's make the invisible visible)</p>	<p>Objective: Strengthen the recognition and protection of the rights of children and adolescents living in street situations through collective advocacy led by field actors and the young people themselves.</p>	

In Peru, children and adolescents living in street situations remain largely invisible in public policies, despite facing persistent violations of their rights. In response to this, a national collective was created to **promote the rights of children in street situations**, strengthen cooperation among stakeholders, and **urge authorities** to implement appropriate public policies. The first stage of this work begins with street outreach to establish contact with children and their families and refer them to suitable services. Reception in residential centres constitutes a central pillar of support by providing a stable environment from which to provide access to schooling, educational and psychosocial follow-up, and reintegration processes. In parallel, a prevention component supports the families of children formerly living in street situations, who have themselves become parents, aiming to break the cycle of family breakdown. Through the PASO project, the FAAL and its partners contribute to **building a collective voice** for the effective recognition of the rights of children living in street situations.



Young people supported by Casa Generación – Lima, Pérou
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*Centre NRJ – Centre Nouveau Relais des Jeunes, PFSCE – Plateforme de la Société Civile pour l'Enfance

ONLINE TRAINING FOR SOCIAL WORKERS: DIGITAL NOTEBOOKS

Project:

Digital Notebooks for Social Workers

Objective:

Improve the practices of professionals working with children in street situations by developing a training programme for social workers.

2376

people used the Digital Notebooks for Social Work

Multiple countries
Multiple partners

On a daily basis, field professionals supporting children in street situations face **training challenges** that existing programmes do not fully address. Together with our partners, and drawing on the experience of social workers, we have co-developed **digital training modules** to provide practitioners with an educational framework and **additional tools** to help them better support the social and personal needs of children in street situations. In 2025, seven digital modules, such as *Who are Children in Street Situations?*, *Street Outreach* and *Working with Families*, were translated into English, Spanish and Arabic. Translation into

Malagasy is planned for 2026. These training modules are free and flexible in their use. Users of the Digital Notebooks can also join AGORA, a collaborative platform that enables practitioners to share and discuss educational practices and work together on the challenges encountered in supporting children in street situations.



Access
the Digital Notebooks for Social Workers

AT THE HEART OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION: EXCHANGES OF BEST PRACTICES AND EXPERIENCE

Multiple Countries

Objective:

Strengthen the sharing of knowledge and experience among and with our partners, and enhance best practices when supporting vulnerable children and young people.



Participants at the conference – Dakar, Sénégal
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In October 2025, 25 representatives from among our international partners met in Dakar, Senegal, to share their experiences of supporting girls in street situations. Social worker teams have little to no specialised training to meet the specific needs of these girls which include protection from violence, sexual and reproductive healthcare, access to safe residential spaces which respect their rights and support in finding long-term and dignified employment. There are also fewer residences or care centres available to girls, particularly within organisations supporting children in street situations. This sharing of experiences, centred around gender equality, will enrich a new Digital Notebook covering support for girls and the right to gender equality in 2026.

CARE AND REINTEGRATION OF YOUNG MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Project: Maison Karibu ("Welcome")	Partner: Solidarité Batoto	Objective: Provide comprehensive protection to isolated underage pregnant girls or young mothers living in street situations and guide them towards social and professional reintegration	13 adolescent girls and 9 babies received care
Country: DRC (Kinshasa)			

Girls living in street situations are particularly vulnerable and are frequently the victims of physical and psychological violence, gender-based discrimination, and various forms of exploitation, sometimes resulting in early and unintended pregnancies. Together with our partner, we provide comprehensive support, combining safe accommodation, psychosocial and medical care, and parenting support to address the **fundamental needs of young mothers** and strengthen the mother-child bond. Particular attention is given to administrative assistance, especially civil registration procedures, a crucial step in ensuring children's rights can be respected. At the same time, Maison Karibu promotes the autonomy of young women through literacy programmes, academic catch-up classes and access to certified vocational training, all accompanied by provision of childcare facilities.



Reception of a mother and baby – Kinshasa, DRC
 © Solidarité Batoto

“ Supporting girls in street situations means taking their complex realities into account. It’s essential to honour not only their bravery but also their fragility, and to allow them to talk freely, without judgement ”

Solange, a social worker speaking at the partner conference in Dakar



Girls supported by VTA – DRC
 © Herman Kambala

EMPOWERING GIRLS

Project:

APPI, (Autonomy, Prevention, Protection, Integration)

Partner:

Sœurs du Bon Pasteur

Country:

Lebanon (Beirut and Mount Lebanon)

Objective:

Reduce the vulnerability of girls with a multi-faceted approach based on prevention, protection and career guidance

247

adolescent girls received professional help

Girls rehearsing for the end of year show
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At the day centre, the hostel and secondary school, girls receive educational and psychosocial support to develop personal independence and strengthen their resilience. Support has continued despite the socio-economic and security crisis affecting the country. Sports and educational activities, academic help and individual psychological counselling help to **prevent situations of violence and school dropout**, while protecting young girls facing risky family or social contexts. Together with our partner, we combine working with families and career guidance to enable young girls to gradually visualise and plan for their future. In parallel, **capability building for our teams** helps to ensure consistent, sustainable care aligned with the needs of the girls.

Believing in the future for girls in Lebanon

Laetitia, 19, and Mariam, 18, talk of the impact of the programme and how it enabled them to imagine a future for themselves. Each shares the same goal – to succeed in becoming independent women within society.

For Laetitia, the support received was a source of hope.

“ **The team helped me become who I am today. They gave me hope that there is good in the world.** ”

As programme participants, they took part in various educational and group activities, which contribute to their inner harmony, self-confidence and personal development.

Their testimonies shine a light on the deep impact of the care provided. **“Without the help I received, I would be nothing right now”** confides Laetitia.

Mariam adds **“Now, I have opportunities to achieve something and to become someone. What I’m doing now is building my future.”**

When they imagine other girls facing similar situations, their wish is clear. **“We want these girls to have the same chance to be supported, just as we were.”**

Their words reveal the full scope of the support provided: a safe environment and empowerment to build their own futures.



Mariam and Laetitia
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INTEGRATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

In a global context marked by rising inequalities and the persistence of structural discrimination, **access to training and employment** remains a major challenge for millions of vulnerable young people. Socio-professional integration and entrepreneurship are essential drivers in **preventing exclusion and enabling young people to become independent**. Alongside our partners, we develop training and apprenticeship pathways tailored to local contexts, enabling young people to acquire relevant professional skills, strengthen their confidence and build a plan for the future. **Girls and young women** often face specific barriers and particular attention is paid to training programmes and initiatives to foster their **economic and social empowerment**. Working closely with our local partners, we help transform vulnerable life paths into concrete opportunities for integration leading to active participation in society.

TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Young people — most often **early school leavers and those with limited employment prospects** — are supported and guided by professionals from partner organisations towards programmes designed to **improve their employability**, taking their individual profiles into account. Within the **Career Guidance and Professional Integration Units**, they benefit from pre-vocational training focused on basic skills development and preparation for employment, before progressing to vocational training programmes tailored to their needs. In parallel, together with our partners, we are placing increasing emphasis on entrepreneurship as an alternative to salaried employment, offering dedicated training, individualised support and assistance in setting up income-generating activities. In 2025 we worked with our partners to improve the follow-up of young people who completed the programme.

Project: Najah ("Success")	Partners: Al Karam, L'Heure Joyeuse, 100% Mamans
Country: Morocco (Casablanca, Marrakech, Safi and Tangiers)	1271 young people aged between 15 and 35 received support
Objective: Promote the socio-economic integration of young people with limited employment prospects	

Lifeskills workshop with young people in pre-training at Al Karam, Marrakech
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SOCIO-PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION AND EMPOWERMENT OF YOUNG MOTHERS

Project: House of Hope, House of Families	Partner*: AJDM	Objective: Protect and guide young women and their children towards socio-professional integration; strengthen the role of the family as the key to child protection and development.	36 adolescent girls with children successfully completed their training
Country: Mali (Bamako)			

In Bamako, two complementary programmes aim to **address the extreme vulnerability** of young women, their children, and their families. The House of Hope offers temporary accommodation and comprehensive support to young women and their children. Using a combination of **psychosocial support, vocational training and integration assistance**, it develops their **economic independence and social reintegration**. In parallel, at the House of Families young women and vulnerable families

will find group activities and opportunities for discussion during the daytime, with the goal of reinforcing the parental role and improving solidarity. In 2025, we placed focus on **guiding underage mothers on their training and reintegration journeys**, as well as raising awareness among their families, mediation and parental support. We also helped develop the capabilities of our partner to improve educational practices and promote operational autonomy.

“ I never thought that one day I would work in a sewing workshop and be able to meet my own needs as well as those of my child. This was all made possible thanks to my big sister, a support group and AJDM, who continue to guide me today. I dream of opening my own sewing workshop in Bamako. ”

Djeneba, a young woman supported by AJDM, Mali

Young women at a training session – AJDM, Mali
© Makaveli



*AJDM, Association Jeunesse et Développement du Mali

TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION FOR GIRLS

<p>Project: Tinbo (“Hope”)</p>	<p>Partner: Association Kogl Taaba</p>	<p>Objective: Improve the employment prospects of under- age mothers in Koudougou and support vulner- able families with their parental roles.</p>	<p>64 adolescent girls in training</p>
<p>Country: Burkina Faso (Koudougou)</p>			

Two complementary programmes provide support for vulnerable girls and families: the **Women and Girl’s Activity Centre** and the **House of Families**. The Centre offers **vocational training in dressmaking** to vulnerable girls, some of whom are already mothers, in order to improve their employment prospects and promote **sustainable social and professional integration**. The House of Families offers services during the daytime for families, such as group activities, individual support and discussion spaces aimed at **strengthening parenting skills**, family solidarity and **parental empowerment**. A specific effort is made to involve fathers.



Girls in dressmaking class – Koudougou, Burkina Faso
© AKT

VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTRE FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

<p>Project: Nyalla</p>	<p>Partner*: CFSN</p>	<p>Objective: Guide girls and young women to independ- ence; prevent street situations and strength- en their social and economic inclusion.</p>	<p>64 adolescent girls trained in sewing, hairdressing and beauty therapy</p>
<p>Country: Cameroon (Nyalla – Douala district)</p>			



Girls in Training – Cameroon
© CFSN

Girls in situations of extreme vulnerability are supported at the New-Bell centre through a day programme, and later at the Arts and Style centre in Nyalla if they wish to pursue **vocational training**. The New-Bell centre serves as a space for listening and guidance, where the girls receive **social support, health-care and hygiene services**, remedial classes, and **educational assistance**. The training centre offers **certified vocational programmes** in dressmaking or hairdressing and beauty, complemented by job placement support, including entrepreneurship training. The project also provides **follow-up support to young women after they complete their training** to secure their professional integration and reduce the risk of a return to precarious situations.

*CFSN - Chaîne des Foyers St Nicodème

SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION OF VULNERABLE YOUNG PEOPLE

Project:

Ansam dann Sambo Be
("Together in the big boat")

Partner:

Graines de
Bitume

Objective:

Promote the social and professional integration of young people by developing vocational pathways.

103

young people received support with their professional aspirations

Country:

Madagascar (Antananarivo)



Excursion to explore blue economy professions – Madagascar
© Graines de Bitume

The project aims to strengthen the social and professional integration of young people in highly vulnerable situations. It relies on the Employment Office, an innovative and unique initiative in Antananarivo, to develop career guidance, psychosocial support and access to appropriate training, whilst fostering links with businesses and exploring different career paths. In 2025, despite strong political tensions leading to the overthrow of the government, the Employment Office was expanded to include a new centre that welcomes families and homeless people in highly precarious situations. A career guidance hub was organised to strengthen direct interactions between young people and local businesses. Mobility initiatives dedicated to exploring new employment sectors were also offered. Workshops conducted with businesses helped to improve the quality of the welcome given to young people on work placements.

REHABILITATE YOUNG PEOPLE THROUGH TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL INTEGRATION

Project:

Suxali ("Giving back hope")

Partner*:

JCLTIS

Objective:

Strengthen the vocational training offering to promote lasting social inclusion and employment for marginalised young people.

187

young people following a vocational training course

Country:

Senegal (Dakar)

The vocational training centre of our Senegalese partner offers a diverse range of training to young people, combining **certified diploma programmes** with **short courses** in technical fields (electricity, carpentry, metalwork) and dressmaking, while including educational, social, and family support throughout. 2025 saw the start of construction of a new building dedicated to electrical training, enabling the centre to accommodate more young people in improved conditions. Additionally, a **unit dedicated to professional integration** was reorganised, allowing more individual support for young people transitioning into employment or self-employment. Our partner also benefited from a best practice exchange with trainers from Apprentis d'Auteuil, focused on developing teaching materials and designing a short course in welding. By **establishing partnerships with local businesses, integrating those who have completed their training into the workforce is more effective.** The centre also continues to host young people for **educational exchanges**, fostering **greater diversity** among participants and encouraging the sharing of experiences.



Young people in metalwork training – JCLTIS, Senegal
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*JCLTIS – Jeunesse, Culture, Loisirs, Technique, Interventions Sociales

THE BIRDHOUSE, A SPRINGBOARD TO CERTIFICATION AND THE FUTURE

Project: The Birdhouse	Country: Switzerland (Geneva)	Objective: Promote the professional integration of early school leavers by providing apprenticeship places leading to a nationally recognised qualification	15 young apprentices
Partners: École Hôtelière de Genève, Gourmet Brothers			22 work placements

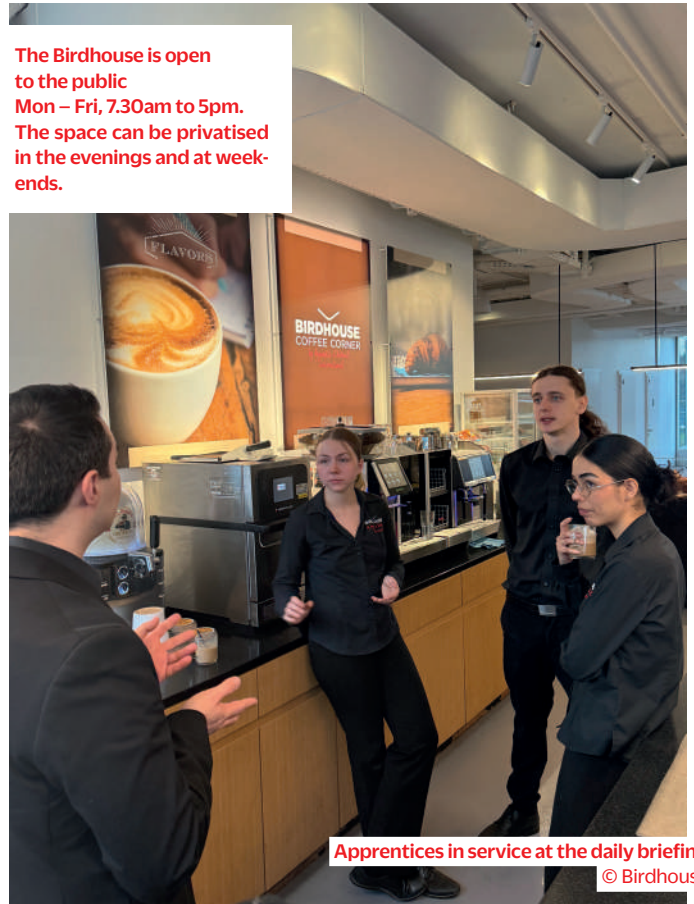
For the past six years, The Birdhouse, a social and professional integration restaurant in Geneva, has been training around fifteen young people per year who left school early. They undertake apprenticeships in cooking or in service with the aim of obtaining the nationally recognized Federal Vocational Certificate (AFP) or the Federal Diploma of Vocational Education and Training (CFC). The Birdhouse is a **fully functioning restaurant open to the public**, providing young people with a real work environment that is both demanding and rewarding.

At The Birdhouse, young people are supported by **12 professional trainers** and a **social worker acting as their coach**. They progress within a structured environment where everyone is encouraged to find their own place, go at their own pace, and **imagine a different future**. Thanks to this **highly personalised support**, apprentices receive tailored assistance adapted to their individual circumstances, helping them address various challenges (housing, family situations, healthcare, administrative procedures, etc.). This close support **builds the confidence** needed for an independent life.

A **dedicated trainer** provides daily support to the apprentices, helps them manage stress in the kitchen, and teaches them with patience and empathy. This guidance allows apprentices facing difficulties **to acclimatise to a demanding environment** and acquire the skills to progress with growing self-confidence.

Through a service agreement with the **Hospice Général**, The Birdhouse also welcomes young people for **immersive work placements**, an opportunity to explore the profession and confirm their interest in pursuing this career path.

Committed to a **sustainable approach**, The Birdhouse uses local products and raises awareness about **sustainable resource management**, making it a place of learning that is **professional, supportive, and socially engaged**.



Read the article by Hospice Général
(in French)

“ My greatest satisfaction comes from seeing these young people regain confidence and grow through their apprenticeship. Working with them at The Birdhouse is not only about teaching them, it’s also a chance to return their self-confidence in their ability to succeed. Their progress, their smiles and their dedication are proof that this profession can be a powerful tool to rebuild a life. ”

Alain, Lead Cooking Trainer at The Birdhouse in Geneva

DUAL PERSPECTIVES: APPRENTICE AND TRAINER

At The Birdhouse, the trainer-apprentice relationship goes far beyond teaching professional skills. The perspectives of **Awen, cooking apprentice**, and the observations of **Thomas, his trainer**, illustrate how human connections are at the heart of the programme.

Thomas and Awen, The Birdhouse – Geneva
© Birdhouse



Whilst searching for a work placement in cooking, Awen came across The Birdhouse. He completed an immersive work placement and immediately felt a connection. **“I loved the atmosphere and the approach to working.”** This first encounter marked a turning point, and two years later, Awen is still here, committed to his apprenticeship. The team spirit is what stands out for him.

“ We are such a great team, and apprentices and trainers all support each other. ”

For Thomas, The Birdhouse is above all **“a place specifically created to train apprentices.”**

He emphasises two core values, **leading by example and listening.** **“We must serve as a model, not only from a professional perspective but also in terms of behaviour”** he explains.

Between Awen and Thomas, a trusting relationship built up over time. Awen, more reserved, explains how he felt supported from the beginning. **“If we have questions, they come to explain to us directly.”**

Thomas proudly notes how much Awen has progressed: **“Someone who was reserved, but far less so today. His greatest progression has been on a personal level.”** He even speaks of Awen’s journey as a sort of rebirth. For him, this is where the heart of the job lies: having the time to help young people grow, giving them the chance to **build confidence**, and supporting them in **shaping their own futures.**

Awen describes what The Birdhouse has brought him: more independence, developing social skills and the ability to imagine a future for himself.

“ Right now, I’m building my own future ”

Today, his dream is to become a chef on a cruise ship, so he can travel and discover the world

Through their dual perspectives, Thomas and Awen show that The Birdhouse is not only a training centre, but also a place where strong relationships are made, where each learns to grow with the other. As Thomas summarises: **“Fortunately, places like The Birdhouse exist.”**





FAMILY AND PARENTING SUPPORT

The family is the primary space for a child’s protection and development. Yet in many contexts, poverty, isolation, violence or family breakdowns destabilise family life and limit the ability of parents, and in particular young mothers and women, **to provide a safe and nurturing environment for children**. In response to these vulnerabilities, we place family support and parenting assistance at the heart of our work. Through the Houses of Families, we create **open, safe, and non-stigmatising spaces** where parents and children are welcomed without judgement.

EMPOWERING MOTHERS AND FAMILIES

Project: Houses of Families	Country: Cambodia (Siem Reap), Philippines (Iloilo), DRC (Kinshasa)	Objective: To promote family well-being and support the personal growth of each family member, especially of children.	553 families receiving individualised support
Partners*: WRC (Cambodia), CAMELEON (Philippines), Solidarité Batoto Congo (DRC)			

The Houses of Families place parents and children at the heart of their work. Strengthening a **family’s resilience and autonomy** enables them to provide a safe and nurturing environment for their children. By supporting **women in difficulty** and encouraging the **involvement of fathers** in family life, the Houses of Families aim to **promote gender equality** within family dynamics, foster **a healthy environment for children**, and **prevent situations of parent-child separation**. Family support pro-

grammes, both individual and collective, help **build self-confidence, prevent isolation, and encourage mutual support**, thereby facilitating the identification of solutions to parental and socio-economic challenges. By adopting a **co-constructive approach with families**, the aim is to strengthen their capacity to act, respond to their specific needs, and ensure their voices are heard.

Activity Examples

- **Parent awareness sessions** covering family well-being, child protection, gender sensitivity, and environmental management.
- **Educational, recreational, artistic, and sporting activities** such as cooking classes, gardening, picnics, and, for children, colouring activities and story reading sessions.
- **Training in income-generating activities:** introduction to dressmaking, beauty therapy, hairdressing and yoghurt production.
- **Raising awareness within families of their rights and of public policies** to help them better understand available public services and social protection mechanisms.
- **Provision of essential or emergency support to the most vulnerable families.**



Young women sharing a meal, Houses of Families, WRC, Cambodia © Apprentis d’Auteuil

*WRC – Women’s Resource Center

RESTORING DIGNITY AND HOPE FOR THE FUTURE: A PORTRAIT OF SIM



Sim, Cambodia
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Sim is 39 and lives in Takeo province in Cambodia. A mother of four children, today she is divorced. So that her family can survive, she works in the fields, sells vegetables and goes fishing. In the face of precarity, she shows **great strength** and **constant determination**.

The local authorities directed Sim to the House of Families. What she found there went beyond basic support. **“The House of Families brought me renewed hope. It’s place where I can meet, share and exchange with others.”**

Her arrival at the House of Families was a real turning point

“ Thanks to the House of Families, I found the courage to divorce my husband, as I could no longer bear the violence at home. ”

Talking with other women, she understood that she was not alone. **“Other women were living through similar situations, and we shared our stories to support each other.”**

Today, she dares to dream again. Her wish is simple yet strong: **“I dream of becoming a florist. [...] I will go on believing that I will get there one day with time and perseverance.”**

FROM LEARNING TO INDEPENDENCE PORTRAIT OF MARIE-JEANNE

At Kinshasa (DRC), at the Imani House of Families, Marie-Jeanne embodies the transformational force which can arise from family support. After following literacy classes and other training courses, she is now an independent and confident woman, who has become an entrepreneur.

“ I learned so much at Imani, I learned gardening, I learned how to read and write and I had French lessons. I now help the teacher during the lessons. ”

After these courses, she was able to start her own business. **“I now have my own business and created a stall where I can sell everything. It’s working really well.”**



Marie-Jeanne, DRC
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These testimonies illustrate the goal of the Houses of Families: **allowing parents to regain their confidence**, to acquire new skills and to **find their place in society**, creating a **more stable environment which in turn protects their children**.

GUIDING FAMILIES TOWARDS REUNIFICATION

The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child affirms **every child's fundamental right to live in a protective family environment**, whenever this is in their best interests. Yet, for many children in street situations, this right remains fragile due to poverty, violence, family breakdowns or social exclusion. When conditions allow, **our partners place family reunification at the heart of their work**, making it **a central aspect of child protection, provided** it is gradual, tailored to the individual, and based on a thorough assessment of each situation. Social workers play a key role in this process by rebuilding trust with the child, understanding the causes of the separation, and guiding a step-by-step dialogue between family and child.

“ Family reintegration is a real challenge for us. In some cases, parents are not interested. But in other cases, we manage to reach families who thought they had lost their children. It is such a great moment when a child can return home immediately. ”

Director of the Foyer de l'Espérance, Cameroon

However, family reunification faces many obstacles, such as precarity, violence, conflict, or a lack of emotional ties. It cannot be sustained without comprehensive, long-term support, including psychosocial assistance, family support, and follow-up after the

child's return. When the family cannot provide a protective environment for the child, other solutions are sought, often within the child's extended family and always respecting the child's best interests.

The journey to family reunification – an example from the Democratic Republic of the Congo.



Family reunification – ORPER, RDC
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In the Democratic Republic of the Congo, our partner LBM (Lisanga mpo ya Bokolisi Mboka) supports children in street situations to access protection services and reunite with their families, and **reflects the work carried out by all of our partners committed to this cause.**

A 15-year-old girl was found living on the streets, having been abandoned by her mother and with no contact with her father. In search of guidance and a sense of identity, she ended up begging in order to survive before being referred to the centre. On arrival, she expressed her profound suffering caused by the separation from her family:

“ Who am I? Who are my parents? Why did they leave me alone? ”

With the support of social workers, mediation and reunification efforts enabled her to reconnect with her family. Today, she is doing a sewing course and receives regular support, particularly psychosocial care. Her journey highlights the importance of comprehensive support in achieving lasting and protective reunification for children living in street situations.



INTERNATIONAL ADVOCACY

In 2025, we strengthened our presence in Geneva, affirming our role as a key player on the international stage in defending the rights of children living in street situations. We remain committed to raising awareness of the urgency of this issue and the need for sustainable, coordinated responses. Throughout the year, we placed the active participation of children and young people in vulnerable situations at the heart of our advocacy actions. This is made possible by building up the capabilities of our partners and of children and young people themselves, enabling them to have their voices heard and to defend their rights. This enriches our advocacy messages at both local and international levels.

Mobilising the international community against the sexual exploitation of children living in street situations

2025 saw **significant progress** in international advocacy for the **rights of children living in street situations**. A report entitled **'A child-centred response to the sexual exploitation of children in street situations'** was published by **Mama Fatima Singhateh**, United Nations Special Rapporteur on the sale and sexual exploitation of children. The FAAI contributed to this report alongside eight field partners from several countries to help raise the visibility of this issue on the international stage.

This advocacy momentum culminated on 8th December 2025 with the organisation of **our first event at the United Nations in Geneva**, in partnership with the **Special Rapporteur**. Bringing together **25 diplomats**, the goal was to raise awareness among States about the realities faced by street-connected children and to strengthen their protection against sexual exploitation. In total, six permanent missions (South Africa, Uruguay, the European Union, Germany, Slovenia, and Lithuania) co-sponsored the event at which Mrs. Mama Fatima Singhateh presented her report and its recommendations.

Moderated by FAAI Secretary-General, Bénédicte Pansier, the panel comprised H.E Mrs De Bellis Bonilla, Ambassador of Uruguay, William, a young person formerly living on the streets supported by our Cameroonian partner Foyer de l'Espérance, and Lucy Borja, Director of Casa Generación, our partner in Peru.



Mrs. Mama Fatima Singhateh, UN Special Rapporteur and the FAAI team, UN, Geneva © Apprentis d'Auteuil

Awareness raised among **25** diplomats

“ In the absence of explicit legal recognition and targeted measures addressing their specific vulnerabilities, they risk being overlooked or completely excluded from national development agendas. ”

Mrs Mama Fatima Singhateh, UN Special Rapporteur



Read the report summary

The Universal Periodic Review of Lebanon



Elissa Semaan and the FAAI Advocacy Officer at the UN in Geneva
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In partnership with Sœurs du Bon Pasteur and Tahaddi, we submitted a joint report to the UN as part of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of Lebanon. This report analyses developments in children's rights since the last UPR in 2021, focusing on **five priority areas**: education, health, mental health, violence against children, and statelessness. It is based on interviews conducted by our partners with **74 children**, including refugee and stateless children, as well as with parents and professionals.

In November, on the sidelines of the civil society pre-session, Elissa Semaan, field officer with Sœurs du Bon Pasteur, came to the UN in Geneva. Over the course of one week, Elissa and the FAAI's Advocacy Officer met with **delegations from 11 countries** to present our report and its recommendations. As a young Lebanese woman herself and coordinator of the consultations conducted with children and families in Lebanon, Elissa **conveyed the messages and realities from the field** to diplomats with conviction and authenticity.

74
children were consulted
for the alternative report

“ **As this was my first experience in advocacy, the FAAI training sessions were invaluable throughout the process. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to bring the voices of children from Lebanon to the UN, and to help them express their challenges and work towards solutions.** ”

Elissa Semaan

MADAGASCAR – follow-up to the Universal Periodic Review (UPR)

54
recommendations made
on the theme of the rights
of the child

In January 2025, the official session of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) of Madagascar took place. The previous year, the FAAI's advocacy team supported its partner PFSCÉ* and its children's committee in drafting two alternative reports and organised an advocacy tour in Geneva. **This work bore fruit: the Malagasy government received 54 recommendations on the children's rights issues that we promoted together.**

In September 2025, the advocacy team supported PFSCÉ in organising an event to disseminate the recommendations to the government and local stakeholders.

*PFSCÉ – Plateforme de la Société Civile pour l'Enfance

CONCRETE PROGRESS IN CHILD PROTECTION IN CONGO

Fifteen years after the Republic of the Congo adopted child protection Law No. 4-2010, the country has taken a decisive step forward by **signing two key ministerial decrees** to ensure its effective implementation. This major breakthrough, the result of several years of joint advocacy carried out with our partner REIPER*, is a significant victory for children's rights.

The decrees establish the Observatory for Children at Risk and a rapid alert system. Together, these mechanisms not only strengthen the operational implementation of the law but also provide concrete tools to enhance protection of children who are the victims of violence.

“ **These decrees are a crucial milestone: they translate years of advocacy into concrete action to better protect every child in Congo.** ”

Joseph Likibi, National Coordinator of REIPER



Joseph Likibi, National Coordinator of REIPER
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ACCESS TO EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN IN STREET SITUATIONS CONTRIBUTION TO THE UN

In May 2025, together with our partners, we submitted a report on access to education for children living in street situations. The United Nations is currently developing an additional protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child aimed at **guaranteeing free primary and secondary education**. Our contri-

bution highlights the specific barriers faced by children living in street situations and makes concrete recommendations to ensure their inclusion. Investing in inclusive education is investing in the future of society.



Consult our report (in French)

TRAINING FOR OUR PARTNERS AND FOR YOUNG PEOPLE



Advocacy training in Kinshasa, DRC
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In 2025, we continued strengthening the capabilities of our partners and young people in the areas of advocacy and children's rights. We conducted **six training sessions** in Cameroon, the Republic of the Congo and the DRC.

In Cameroon and the Republic of the Congo, workshops focused on developing advocacy strategies, an approach based on the rights of children and youth participation. In the DRC, our seven partners received introductory advocacy training aimed at strengthening their ability to engage with local and national authorities.

For the first time, the FAAI team trained eight young people on **children's rights**, the way in which **international and regional** child rights systems work as well as **advocacy basics**. Participants from Cameroon and the Republic of the Congo came to the International Youth Meeting in Brazzaville, an important step in their active defence of their own rights.

100
adults and young people received training on advocacy or children's rights.

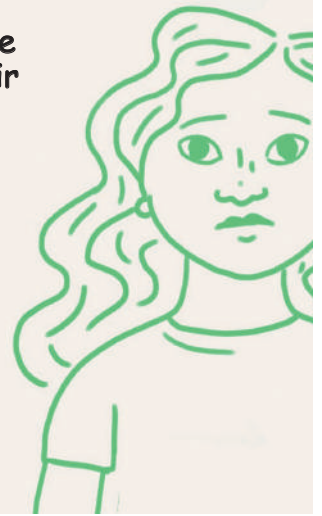
*REIPER – Réseau des Intervenants sur le Phénomène des Enfants en Rupture

ADVOCACY CAMPAIGNS FOR THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN IN STREET SITUATIONS

In 2025, together with our local partners, we launched several social media advocacy campaigns to highlight the rights of children living in street situations, particularly in connection with international awareness days. The messages were co-developed within a working group bringing together partner organisations from several countries, drawing on the lived experiences of children and the challenges faced in the field. The voices and stories of children were placed at the heart of the two specific campaigns.

For the **International Day for Street Children (IDSC)** on 12th April 2025, we highlighted the **right to an identity**. Adi's story, illustrated by an animated video, is similar to that of millions of children without identity papers across the world. Over the course of the week, we posted testimonies from other children. Our partners on the ground also marked the day with events rich in exchange, awareness, creativity and advocacy to remind all that the right to an identity is one of the key factors in protecting children and giving them opportunities for the future and a place within society.

Did you know that across the world, children are denied their right to an identity?



1.7
million views for the IDSC campaign on Instagram and LinkedIn.



View
Adi's story



Bertin, who used to live on the street, Cameroon
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For **World Children's Day on 20th November 2025**, we highlighted the **violence** faced by children in street situations and reaffirmed the right to protection. This online campaign featured two videos: a report from Kinshasa covering the experiences of young people and the work of our partners, and the testimony of Bertin, who lived on the street in Cameroon. In several countries, our partners organised local awareness initiatives and cultural events. This enabled children to share their experiences, their hopes and their demands, reminding all that violence should never be part of a child's life.



To watch
Bertin's
testimony

YOUTH AS AGENTS OF CHANGE

Call for youth projects in the Republic of the Congo

In partnership with REIPER, a new initiative was launched: a call for youth projects aimed at **strengthening children's empowerment, expression, and civic engagement** within REIPER member organisations. In total, 10 youth-led projects were selected and funded. All supported initiatives were linked to a **child's right** such as the right to leisure activities, the inclusion of young people with disabilities, raising community awareness about children's rights, improving the quality and diversity of food in care centres, or producing handmade soap for hygiene. By leading these projects, children learned how to manage initiatives, better understand their rights, and **take concrete action to address the challenges they face daily**.



Initiation in soap-making, Foyer du Père Anton
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Hear the voice of central African youth!



Young participants at the International Youth Gathering, Brazzaville
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Eight young people supported by our Central African partners took part in the first ever international youth gathering, in Brazzaville in July 2025. The youth delegates, from Cameroon and the Republic of the Congo, met for a week to represent their peers. These ambassadors **strengthened their ability to defend their rights** through workshops and public speaking exercises.

To share their messages, the young delegates created and performed in a **play**, produced a **collective mural**, and jointly wrote a **speech**, reflecting their creativity, commitment, and determination to **defend their rights and those of their peers**.

“ By talking to each other, we realised that, despite our differing circumstances, we face very similar challenges. We decided together to concentrate our advocacy efforts on the right to health for vulnerable children. We highlighted the impact of poor living conditions, limited access to drinking water and the need for free first aid, as well as how certain medical staff stigmatise children in street situations. ”

A young delegate of from the International Youth Gathering



To see the youth ambassadors from the gathering.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We would like to thank all our partners, including those who wish to remain anonymous, for their continued commitment, trust, and valuable partnership throughout the year.

“ We have been supporting the Houses of Families programme for more than ten years. It started with the House of Families in Annecy (FR) and now we support two other Houses of Families in Asia. I met several times with the parents, most often mothers, who benefit from these Houses; they consistently expressed their gratitude for this programme, which supports them enormously. ”

Dr Dora Borenstein-Cognié, Chairwoman of the Fondation Dora

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We would like to thank attendees of our December 2025 concert in Geneva, held in partnership with the **Orchestre International de Genève and the Fondation les Salons** as an expression of gratitude to our partners.



FAAI's end-of-year concert - Chiara Opalio, Théâtre Les Salons
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FOUNDATION BOARD

Comprising 9 volunteer members (no fees or expenses paid) the Foundation Board is elected for a 3-year mandate and meets at least 3 times per year.



Foundation Board (september 2025), Geneva
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We warmly thank Louis Fauchier-Magnan for his nine years of commitment on the Board and welcome our new Board Members, Jean-Evrard Dominicé and Sébastien Demole.

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Senior civil servant

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FRIENDS OF THE FAAI

Several years ago, the FAAI created the *Friends of the FAAI*, an initiative that brings together individuals who wish to support **the most vulnerable young people**.

The Friends of the FAAI **contribute to the development and visibility of the Foundation**. They receive **exclusive invitations to events and conferences** held at The Birdhouse, our vocational training restaurant in Geneva.

These gatherings allow them to interact with young people in training and gain a deeper understanding of our work. They also receive **regular updates** on our projects.

By choosing to support the FAAI, the Friends provide **crucial backing to the Foundation's mission**, helping to **open up new opportunities** for those who need them most.

The FAAI extends its gratitude to all its partners for their commitment and loyalty.



Join
the Friends
of the FAAI

FINANCIAL REPORT

The financial statements are presented in accordance with Swiss GAAP RPC and Zewo certification. Our auditors, A. Gautier, Société Fiduciaire SA, have audited the annual accounts and found nothing that would lead them to conclude that they do not comply with the law and the Foundation's statutes. The audit report and the full financial report are available on FAAl's website: <https://faai.ch/en/publications>

Balance sheet as at 31 December 2025 (in Swiss francs)

ASSETS	2025	2024
Circulating assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1 502 229.53	639 856.40
Short-term holdings	-	650 000.00
Withholding tax recoverable	1 332.75	433.40
Accrued assets	6 646.03	10 262.97
Total circulating assets	1 510 208.31	1 300 552.77
Fixed assets		
Furniture and IT equipment	5 352.18	8 876.07
Intangible assets	6 836.80	10 255.20
Total fixed assets	12 188.98	19 131.27
Total assets	1 522 397.29	1 319 684.04
LIABILITIES	2025	2024
Short-term liabilities		
Other short-term liabilities relating to payroll costs (without interest)	54 296.70	31 668.00
Unspent unrestricted funds	18 750.00	-
Accrued expenses and deferred income	25 008.28	21 629.37
Total short-term liabilities	98 066.98	53 297.37
Earmarked funds	350 404.00	163 175.06
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Total borrowed capital	448 470.98	216 472.43
Foundation equity		
Foundation equity	100 000.00	100 000.00
Profit or loss carried over	1 003 211.61	726 923.48
Year-end income	-29 285.30	276 288.13
Total Foundation equity	1 073 926.31	1 103 211.61
Total liabilities	1 522 397.29	1 319 684.04

ZEWo CERTIFICATION

The FAAl is proud to have received Zewo certification in 2025. Zewo is a Swiss quality label based on adherence to 21 standards covering ethics, governance, efficient use of funds and financial transparency.



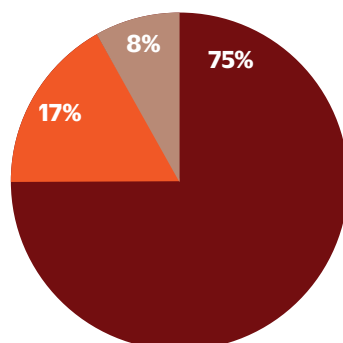
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Operating statement as at 31 Decembre 2025 (in Swiss francs)

	2025	2024
Earmarked donations	2 447 474.30	2 003 408.60
Advocacy project	225 160.60	239 160.00
Contribution, Etat de Genève	184 447.00	184 447.00
Restricted income	2 857 081.90	2 427 015.60
Donations	693 720.14	714 808.86
Other income	4 574.14	2 800.00
Rebilled costs	197 605.51	183 758.29
Sub-letting income	48 996.00	48 996.00
Non-earmarked income	944 895.79	950 363.15
Total operating income	3 801 977.69	3 377 378.75
Direct project costs	-2 687 846.84	-2 306 945.74
Gross income after project contributions	1 114 130.85	1 070 433.01
Salaries	-713 593.21	-685 212.64
Other operating costs	-235 182.68	-262 347.54
Operating income before depreciation and interest	165 354.96	122 872.83
Depreciation, amortization and value adjustments on fixed assets	-8 779.24	-8 851.74
Operating income before interest	156 575.72	114 021.09
Financial expenses	-1 669.03	-892.02
Financial income	2 416.67	14 450.02
Operating income	157 323.36	127 579.09
Non-operating income	1.03	396.10
Income before changes in fund capital	157 943.64	127 975.19
Variation in fund capital	-187 228.94	148 312.94
Profit or loss for the year	-29 285.30	276 288.13

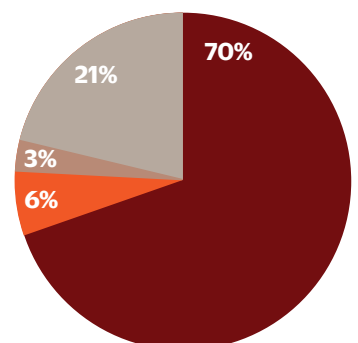
Cost Breakdown

Project costs	75%
Fundraising costs	17%
Administration	8%



Source of funds

Foundations	70%
Private Sector	6%
Individual Donations	3%
Public Contributions	21%



“ Equality exists in the Declaration of Human Rights.
So why do some have rights that others do not?
We are all children; we all have the same rights. ”

Young participants at the International Youth Gathering in Brazzaville, 2025

