



Child Rights
Coalition Asia

Annual Report 2023

#ThrivingTogether



About CRC Asia

Child Rights Coalition Asia (CRC Asia) is a network of child rights organizations working for and with children in the Asia Pacific region.

OUR VISION

A world where all children are living in dignity by fully enjoying and exercising their rights

OUR MISSION

To be a strong voice for child rights by leading in the strengthening of child rights movements, promoting innovative approaches, and advocating better policies for and with children

OUR OVERARCHING FRAMEWORKS



Child Rights Governance

We aim to develop and strengthen the governance structures and processes for the full realization of child rights



Child Participation

We strongly advocate for the meaningful and inclusive participation of children in society.



Child Protection

We are dedicated to creating, providing, and sustaining safe environments for children to thrive.

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Foreword

Dear Friends,

The year 2023 marked a significant moment in Child Rights Coalition Asia's journey. It was a year where children's leadership and voices were at the forefront of regional and global advocacy. From child-led campaigns to dialogues with ASEAN institutions, children once again demonstrated their role as experts and agents of change.

We also received regional and international recognition through the 2023 Scottish Knowledge Exchange Award for the #Covid4PLog project with Terre des Hommes International and University of Strathclyde Institute and the 2023 Asia Democracy and Human Rights Award (ADHRA) and the Scottish Knowledge Exchange Award for #Covid4PLog. These awards belong to every child, every member, and every partner who believes in justice, dignity, and solidarity.

Anchored in our 2019-2024 Strategic Plan, we lived out our values – child participation, non-discrimination, transparency, integrity, and respect –while strengthening governance, protection, and advocacy. This report shares how children shaped our journey in 2023, the impact of our collective work, and how we are preparing for the years ahead.

Thank you to every child, member organization, and partner: for your courage, your commitment, and your belief that a better world for children is possible.

In solidarity,

Amihan Abueva

**Regional Executive Director
Child Rights Coalition Asia**



SPECIAL MEETING I/2023
THE ASEAN INTERGOVERNMENTAL COMMISSION
ON HUMAN RIGHTS (AICHR)
JAKARTA, 8 - 12 JULY 2023



2023 Key Achievements

- Children from across Asia engaged in dialogues with the UN Special Representative on Violence Against Children (VAC), AICHR, and civil society.

- Children shaped **General Comment 26**, highlighting the urgency of addressing climate change and environmental rights.

- Member organizations launched child-led climate advocacy through the **SHIFT Campaign Accelerator**, tackling plastic waste, deforestation, water scarcity, and pollution.

- The first-ever Regional Children's Meeting (#ThrivingTogether) placed children at the center of **CRC Asia's new strategic plan**.

2023 brought recognition that honored children's leadership and collective advocacy:

- The **2023 Asia Democracy and Human Rights Award (ADHRA)** presented to Amihan Abueva, CRC Asia Regional Executive Director, for advancing children's participation and rights.

- The **2023 Scottish Knowledge Exchange Award** for the #Covid4PLog with Terre des Hommes International and University of Strathclyde Institute for Inspiring Children's Futures and 15 other partners, recognizing children's voices during the pandemic.

Child Participation



Eleven young advocates from across Southeast Asia joined the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR) representatives in the first-ever dialogue between AICHR and children. This groundbreaking event took place on July 9, 2023 in Jakarta, Indonesia.

We believe children must be heard and influence the world around them and 2023 was a year where we saw this in action.


For the first time, children engaged in a dialogue with the **ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR)** – a milestone that CRC Asia celebrates after years of advocacy to open spaces in ASEAN to children.

Eleven young advocates from Southeast Asia sat with AICHR representatives and shared their concerns such as access to clean water and renewable energy in Brunei, open dumpsites and exclusion of children with disabilities in Indonesia, plastic pollution in Lao PDR, lack of climate awareness in Malaysia, rising heat and mental health concerns in Singapore, farmland conversion, toxic chemicals in agriculture, statelessness, and school violence in Thailand, and the flooding and the worsening climate crisis in Vietnam.

This milestone was made possible with the support of Terre des Hommes Germany, World Vision Regional Office, and partners in Brunei and Singapore.

Children also shaped global norms. In Cambodia, Nepal, Thailand, and Vietnam, 61 children joined consultations between January and February 2023, feeding their recommendations into UN Committee on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) **General Comment No. 26** (GC 26). Now, GC 26 recognizes that climate change is a core child's right concern – a global policy shift that children in Asia directly helped shape.



We also supported our member organizations in learning the  Campaign Accelerator which equipped children to lead their own campaigns and advocacies on climate justice, turning ideas into concrete action for the environment. [**Learn more here.**](#)

CRC Asia also created opportunities for children to influence sustainable development discussions. Through our member organizations, The Life Skills Development Foundation (TLSDF) and Childline Thailand Foundation, 40 children and youth from Bangkok, Chiang Mai, and Chiang Rai participated in the 10th Asia-Pacific Forum for Sustainable Development (APFSD) at the UN Building in Bangkok on 29 March 2023.

In a **session** called “Access to Safe and Sufficient Water: A Right of Children and Future Generations”, children highlighted how water scarcity and pollution directly affect their health, education, and well-being.

Children’s voices were also heard at the 27th Meeting of the Aarhus Convention Working Group of the Parties. Through Child Rights Connect (CRC Connect), children from Pakistan, Indonesia, and Malaysia contributed **inputs**, which were integrated into the intervention of a child speaker from Germany. These contributions, acknowledged by the Special Rapporteur on Environmental Defenders, Michel Forst, signaled growing recognition of children in global environmental governance.

On 9 December 2023, CRC Asia supported 145 children and 25 youth from 14 countries—Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Myanmar, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, and Thailand—in the “Children’s Climate Actions in Asia: A Regional Webinar for Children.” The webinar strengthened regional solidarity among child climate advocates and expanded access to practical tools, empowering children to engage effectively in regional and global processes.



More than 200 children also joined dialogues with the UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General (SRSG) on Violence Against Children (VAC) Najat Maalla M’jid. In March 2023, children from across Asia-Pacific – the largest group of participants compared to other regions – spoke about cyberbullying and online sexual exploitation. Later in September, children from Myanmar, Vietnam, Mongolia, Pakistan, Indonesia, Nepal, the Philippines, and Bangladesh joined discussions on risks in travel and tourism. These perspectives directly informed the **SRSG’s report** to the Human Rights Council and UN General Assembly in October 2023, embedding children’s voices in global policy.



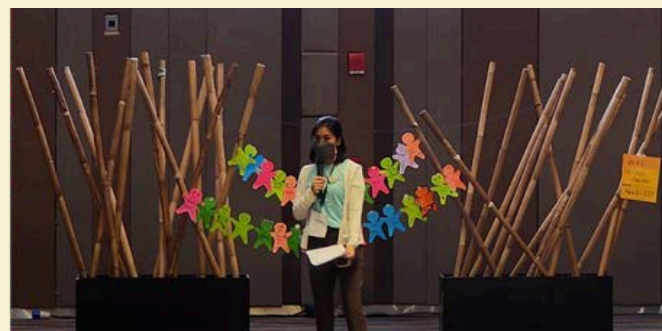
In the Philippines, 30 children joined **#ForYoungCreators**, a discourse on building a safe, inclusive, and child-friendly digital space. Drawing on their experiences across platforms, children called for child-friendly version of data privacy policies, stronger safeguards against disinformation and misinformation, and protections that make the digital environment safe without restricting children's access to information or freedom of expression.

Held from 25-27 February 2023, the activity was organized with ChildFund Korea, ChildFund Philippines, and TikTok Asia Pacific, and included an intergenerational dialogue with NGOs and the Department of Education – Learners Rights and Protection Office (DepEd-LRPO).

“During the elections, I used social media to participate in conversations and to express my views about the kind of leaders we need. But I was bashed and bullied online. It made me feel unsafe and silenced.”

– Jemuel, 17, Philippines

Jemuel is a grade 12 student and a child rights advocate. He is the current president of Pinagsamang Lakas ng Kabataan (PILAK), a children and youth organization supported by Unang Hakbang Foundation.



Children in the Philippines joined the three-part endeavor composed of a consultation with young people in the Philippines, an intergenerational dialogue, and a dialogue between civil society and TikTok.



Finally, during the Regional Children's Meeting (#ThrivingTogether), children moved beyond consultation and became co-architects of CRC Asia's future. This was the first in-person RCM since the COVID-19 pandemic, bringing together children supported by member organizations for both playful and serious exchanges—through games, dance, song, and discussions on the realities faced by child advocates and child human rights defenders (CHRDs).

The insights they shared directly informed **CRC Asia's 10-year Strategic Plan (2024–2034)**, ensuring that the network's long-term direction reflects children's priorities for protection, participation, and partnership.

This strengthened CRC Asia's commitment to ensure that children's voices do not just shape program cycles but define the network's vision for the decade ahead.

“I like how we did not put our differences aside, instead we centered them and learned from each other.”

**– Child participant,
2023 Regional Children's
Meeting**

Child Protection

Children cannot thrive if they are not safe. In 2023, CRC Asia advanced strategies that put protection from violence, exploitation, and abuse at the center of regional and national agendas.

Children themselves have consistently raised the importance of comprehensive sexuality education (CSE) and access to sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) as essential to their protection.

Responding to children's own recommendations from earlier consultations, CRC Asia joined the **Down to Zero (DtZ) Alliance** in a three-year program, **Stepping Up the Fight Against Sexual Exploitation of Children (SUFASEC)**. With funding from the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, SUFASEC is implemented in Asia, with CRC Asia coordinating efforts in Indonesia (SEJIWA), Thailand (Childline and TLSDF), Lao PDR (VFI), Nepal (CWIN), and the Philippines (ACRMI/KKI).

“It’s difficult to talk about sexuality in my community, but we need to break the silence.”

– Child Participant, Indonesia



Down to Zero
Fighting sexual exploitation of children



The programme pursues three outcomes:

- Children, youth, and communities challenge harmful social norms and practices related to sexual exploitation of children (SEC).
- Children and youth access and are supported by strengthened assets and protective environments.
- Children and civil society meaningfully hold duty bearers accountable for implementing laws, policies, and systems that protect children.

The inception phase in 2023 focused on building foundations: project orientations, the formation of community volunteers, and coordination with local governments and schools.

[Learn more about SUFASEC here.](#)

While cultural and religious sensitivities around SRHR and comprehensive sexuality education (CSE) posed challenges, implementing members encountered unexpectedly positive responses. Communities requested additional training, youth leaders expressed interest in co-creating information materials, and new partnerships were formed with organizations working on SRHR and CSE.

CRC Asia also invested in strengthening the capacities of its own members. Member organizations led learning sessions on SRHR to strengthen collective understanding and improve training modules for parents, teachers, and community duty bearers. Modules were piloted in Indonesia and the Philippines, with SEJIWA and ACRMI integrating lessons on positive parenting, gender, adolescent pregnancy, and preventing sexual exploitation into accessible formats for families and schools.



Participants engaged in-depth conversations on SRHR and positive discipline which were facilitated by Yayasan SEJIWA facilitators and local adult champions or adult leaders in South Jakarta, Indonesia last March 2023.



A one-day consultation was organized in Tilottama Municipality by CWIN Nepal, with support from CRC Asia, which aimed to engage and collaborate with relevant stakeholders, addressing issues related to SRHR and Child Protection last November 9, 2023.



In Zamboanga City, Misamis Occidental, and Davao City, ACRMI facilitated learning sessions with parents, duty bearers, and indigenous communities on gender-based violence and SRHR, breaking cultural silences around sexuality and exploitation. These sessions were part of the 18-day campaign last November 2023 to end violence against women and children, showing how protection work is strengthened when children's rights are placed at the center of broader human rights efforts.

CRC Asia and its members also participated in learning exchanges, such as the DtZ Philippine Alliance's SRHR sessions and the Come Together for Girls dialogue on adolescent pregnancy.

These events not only expanded technical knowledge but also grounded SRHR discussions in the cultural realities of Asia, where social norms often silence children's voices.

CRC Asia also engaged in regional advocacy to address new forms of violence and exploitation. During dialogues with the UN SRSG on Violence Against Children, children raised concerns about cyberbullying, online sexual exploitation, and unsafe digital environments. Their recommendations emphasized the need for child-friendly data privacy policies and stronger online protections without restricting freedom of expression.

Child Rights Governance

Rights mean little without systems to uphold them. In 2023, CRC Asia worked with member organizations, civil society partners, ASEAN bodies, and UN mechanisms to mainstream child rights across systems of governance. We advanced opportunities for children to be seen not as passive beneficiaries, but as rights-holders and stakeholders whose perspectives shape law, policy, and budgets.

In Indonesia, CRC Asia member KKSP created a safe space for the **Children's Rights Budget Advocacy Network** in North Sumatra. Children identified critical issues affecting their communities — from child marriage and bullying to gadget addiction, stunting, and even online gambling. For the first time, local officials engaged children in a dialogue on budget planning, marking a milestone in child-inclusive governance. KKSP will continue supporting children to monitor government commitments, showing how accountability can be built from the ground up.

“When we talked about the budget, the adults listened to us. We want to keep doing this.

– Child Participant, Indonesia



Across the region, CRC Asia supported platforms that linked governance and child rights mainstreaming. At the Coalition of Good Schools: Voices from the Global South – Asia Regional Hub (COGS) in Vietnam (May-June 2023), we highlighted the importance of public investment in children and safe learning environments.

In June, CRC Asia co-organized with Save the Children and Child Rights Connect a **regional online learning event** on children's engagement in UN reporting. Supported by CRC Cambodia and CRC Coalition Philippines, child speakers described their experiences preparing a children's report for the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, showing how children themselves can lead accountability processes.



On June 23, 2023, AICHR Philippines, in cooperation with UNICEF EAPRO and CRC Asia conducted the ASEAN Dialogue on the UNCRC General Comment No. 25, together with the Secretary of the DSWD Rex Gatchalian.

We also represented child rights voices at the TikTok Southeast Asia Impact Forum (Singapore, June 2023), emphasizing digital platforms' responsibilities in ensuring safe, child-friendly environments.

CRC Asia co-organized the **ASEAN Dialogue on the UNCRC** (June 2023, Manila) with AICHR Philippines. The dialogue engaged AICHR and ACWC representatives on issues including CRC General Comment 25 on digital rights, ASEAN's Regional Plan of Action on online child protection, migration, child rights monitoring, and climate governance.

CRC Asia advocated for a safe space for a child speaker. Jemuel, a 17-year-old child rights advocate from the Philippines, spoke powerfully about digital safety, sharing how ASEAN institutions must prioritize both children's protection and freedom of expression online.

“Children don't always know how to use the safety features online. We need the help we need to protect our rights.”

– Jemuel, 17, Philippines

In August, CRC Asia convened the 8th Asia-Pacific Partnership Meeting of Child Rights Coalitions and Networks (APPM) in the Philippines. Bringing together 62 participants from 11 countries, APPM became a platform for knowledge-sharing on civic space, mental health, sexuality education, substance use, and climate action. Despite diverse contexts, participants united in advancing accountability and justice for children across the region.



On August 20-23, 2023, lead organizations of national coalitions and networks of child rights organizations and human rights organizations in Asia gathered to discuss emerging child rights issues in Quezon City, Philippines.

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CRC Asia also extended governance engagement into the Pacific. Together with Child Rights Connect and UNICEF EAPRO, we hosted an online learning exchange on the Optional Protocol on a Communications Procedure (OPIC) (April 2023).

We also utilized global and regional platforms. CRC Asia and our member Group Development Pakistan (GD Pakistan) contributed to the **call for inputs** by the UN Special Rapporteur on the promotion and protection of human rights on enhancing climate change legislation, supporting climate litigation, and advancing intergenerational justice.

- CRC Asia emphasized the need for climate change legislation informed by child rights impact assessments, ensuring children are not left out of resiliency and response programs.
- GD Pakistan highlighted the importance of recognizing both tangible and intangible losses, the mental and physical health impacts of climate change, the equitable delivery of relief assistance, and the truth that climate action is also a matter of social justice, equity, and human well-being.

We also produced accessible knowledge tools: child-friendly GC26 briefs, OPIC guides, and ASEAN materials on environment rights. These resources helped children and advocates engage meaningfully with global mechanisms.



Philip Jaffe, member of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, visited Bahay Tuluyan last October 2023 with CRC Asia Regional Executive Director Amihan Abueva and engaged in a dialogue with child advocates.

In the Philippines, the CRC Coalition Philippines led child consultations to inform a child situation report on the government's follow-up to the 2022 Concluding Observations of the CRC Committee.

CRC Asia also facilitated informal dialogues with Professor Philip Jaffé, CRC Committee member, during his October 2023 visit. Meetings with the Council for the Welfare of Children, Bahay Tuluyan, UN agencies, and a field visit to the Child Protection Unit at the Philippine General Hospital allowed child rights advocates to share firsthand accounts of progress and persistent gaps.

Overall, 2023 demonstrated that child rights governance is possible at every level. What connects these diverse efforts is a commitment to accountability: ensuring that children's perspectives not only enter governance spaces but also shape decisions that affect their lives.

Children's Climate Cards available in five Asian languages

With the support of Plan International Asia Pacific and Sida, CRC Asia translated the Children's Climate Cards into five Asian languages: English, Filipino, Hindi, Indonesian, and Thai.

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Enhancing child rights: Exploring the ratification and implementation of OPI...

This presents the summary proceedings of the Online Learning Dialogue on Ratifying and Implementing the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on a Communications Procedure (OPI).

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Child participation in the digital world for CSOs and NHRIs: A Workbook

Developed from a series of online learning sessions conducted by the Child Rights Coalition Asia (CRC).

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Intensifying Our Capacity and Systems

In 2023, CRC Asia invested in its own capacity to sustain the movement for children's rights. We strengthened our strategy, expanded our Secretariat, equipped adults to better support children, and improved our governance systems — ensuring that we remain responsive and accountable in a rapidly changing environment.

A Child-Informed Strategic Plan

CRC Asia worked with members to draft a new Strategic Plan (2024–2029), guided by a review of achievements, challenges, and shifting contexts. Children shaped this process during the Regional Children's Meeting (#ThrivingTogether) — the first in-person gathering since the pandemic. Their inputs highlighted priority issues such as child protection, digital safety, mental health, climate rights, and public investment in children. Finalization of the plan in 2024 will ensure that CRC Asia's future directions are anchored in children's lived realities.

Strengthening Our Secretariat

The Secretariat expanded with the onboarding of a Program Manager and a Child Participation Officer, with more staff joining in 2024 under the SUFASEC Program. These new roles ensure stronger coordination, sharper technical support, and deeper expertise in participatory approaches.

CRC Asia's General Assembly and Board of Trustees meeting in May 2023 also set the stage for network growth, reviewing membership applications from Singapore and Sri Lanka.

Supporting Adults Who Support Children

We recognize that meaningful participation requires supportive adults. In May 2023, CRC Asia members joined the SHIFT Fun Adult Training, practicing approaches that help adults engage children in safe, respectful, and empowering ways. This training equipped members to accompany children more effectively in campaigns and dialogues.

A Culture of Learning and Adaptation

CRC Asia continued to nurture a learning culture. Secretariat staff engaged in policy dialogues and technical workshops on adolescent pregnancy, child participation standards, and regional advocacy strategies. These opportunities were not just about new knowledge — they reinforced adaptability, enabling the Secretariat to respond effectively to emerging child rights challenges.

Sustaining Systems and Resources

Core support remained vital in 2023. It enabled CRC Asia to make strategic choices, strengthen internal systems, and invest in long-term goals. Lessons from this model were shared at the Core Support Model Roll-out and Learning Workshop (Kathmandu, June 2023), contributing to collective learning among peer networks on sustainability and governance.

Financial Report

In 2023, CRC Asia maintained a strong financial foundation that allowed us to implement programs and expand our advocacy work with children across the region.

Funding Sources

Our total funding came from a diverse set of partners, with the largest share provided by the Down to Zero (SUFASEC) Programme (44%), followed by Plan International (13%), the Taiwan Foundation for Democracy (11%), and Save the Children (Core Support 10% + Regional Program 10%). Other partners, including Terre des Hommes Germany (SHIFT) (6%) and additional donors (6%), further strengthened our resource base.

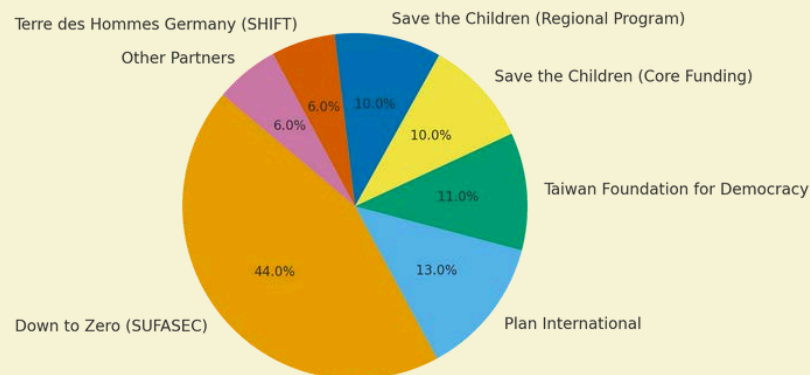
Expenses Allocation

CRC Asia prioritized program implementation, with 89.9% of total expenditures dedicated to program costs, ensuring that resources directly benefited children, member organizations, and advocacy work at local, national, regional, and global levels. Administrative costs were contained at 10.1%, demonstrating efficient financial management.

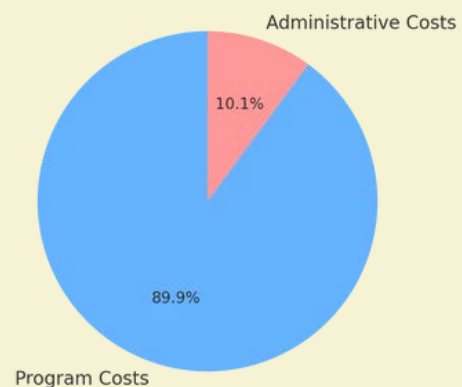
Accountability and Transparency

We strengthened financial accountability through internal and external audits, financial policy reviews, and monitoring visits to member organizations implementing the SUFASEC program. These steps reinforced our commitment to transparency, integrity, and donor trust.

Funding Sources 2023



Expenses Allocation 2023



CRC Asia continues to maximize resources for meaningful child participation, evidence-based advocacy, and stronger child rights governance in Asia.

Social Report

CRC Asia's Policies and Procedures

The governance structure of the organization is guided by the policies and procedures approved by the General Assembly composed of CRC Asia's member organizations, which is the highest decision-making body of the organization.

CRC Asia's Policies and Procedures was updated in July 2019.

CRC Asia's Child Safeguarding Policy and Code of Conduct

This ensures that the rights of children we work with are protected from any form of violence and discrimination arising from their involvement in our programs and activities; all those who work with us have the understanding, internalization, skills, and support needed to safeguard the children they are in contact with; and the procedures are in place to prevent and deal with discrimination and violence against children within our organization.

CRC Asia's Child Safeguarding Policy and Code of Conduct was updated in 2021.

In 2023, CRC Asia directly received two safeguarding reports during its activities with children:

1) The safeguarding committee acted on the information provided by the concerned adult/member of organizing team. The report was about a verbal communication from a child participant that the adult/organizing team member found uncomfortable. Without victim blaming, a refresher on child safeguarding policy and code of conduct was immediately provided by the safeguarding committee. Emphasis was given on how bad words although expressed in a joking manner, can make the receiver feel offended or uncomfortable; and

2) In another activity with children, the safeguarding committee acted on the report of a child participant which concerned two other children participants from another country. A group session was conducted with the child who reported while monitoring was done with the children concerned. Validation of report was not possible given the context. Instead, the safeguarding committee raised the report to the organization supporting the children for proper investigation and intervention. Monitoring of the case was continued even after the children have returned to their country through the child protection focal of the organization. To date, the investigation is complete and specific actions were carried out strengthening safeguarding measures of the organization. At the country level, a safeguarding concern happened involving children campaigners and the public. In response, the safeguarding committee of implementing member organization conducted debriefing with the children campaigners to process the catcalling of the public.

Social Report

CRC Asia's Finance Policies and Guidelines

This guides the effective implementation of CRC Asia's financial management system. It describes the various components of financial management such as finance procedures, budgeting, internal controls, procurement, accounting, and bookkeeping.

CRC Asia's Finance Policies and Guidelines was updated in 2017. Since 2020, CRC Asia regularly updates our interim finance policies and procedures on specific areas to cope with the movement restrictions and health protocols brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic. Review of CRC Asia's finance policies was conducted during the fourth quarter. A review of the finance policies of member organizations implementing the SUFASEC program was also done by a Finance Consultant to strengthen financial management system of the secretariat and member organizations.

CRC Asia's Anti-Fraud Policy

This provides guidelines for the organization to prevent, detect, investigate, and act on fraud against the organization or that may be committed by anyone associated with the organization. It includes policies on whistleblowing and retaliation.

CRC Asia's Anti-Fraud Policy was adopted in 2017 and reaffirmed by the General Assembly in 2023.

The Anti-Fraud Committee (AFC) was convened in the fourth quarter of 2023 to look into the finance observations of the Finance Consultant on the finance report of one member organization of CRC Asia's network member.

CRC Asia's Policy against Workplace Harassment

This ensures that CRC Asia provides a work environment that is free from sexual harassment and other types of discriminatory harassment. It has a reporting procedure and protection against retaliation.

CRC Asia's Policy against Workplace Harassment was adopted in 2012.

The Organization

CRC Asia Member Organizations

1. Child Rights Coalition Cambodia
2. Hong Kong Committee on Children's Rights
3. Yayasan KKSP Education and Information Centre for Child Rights (Indonesia)
4. Yayasan SEJIWA (Indonesia)
5. Village Focus International (Lao PDR)
6. Protect and Save the Children (Malaysia)
7. Equality Myanmar
8. Child Workers in Nepal Concerned Centre
9. Group Development Pakistan
10. Civil Society Coalition on the Convention on the Rights of the Child (Philippines)
11. Mindanao Action Group for Children's Rights to Protection (Philippines)
12. ChildFund Korea
13. Child Welfare League Foundation (Taiwan)
14. The Life Skills Development Foundation (Thailand)
15. Childline Thailand Foundation
16. Vietnam Association for the Protection of Children's Rights
17. Foundation for Innovative Social Development (Sri Lanka)
18. Singapore Children's Society

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