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Voices of Children & Young People Around the World

**Global Child Helpline Data from 2023
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**



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In 2023 our child helpline members received **6,368,322** contacts.

Out of those, **2,302,244** were counselling contacts (counselling contacts are those where the child helpline provided support to the caller) and **4,066,078** were non-counselling contacts (non-counselling contacts are those where the child helpline was not able to provide support to the caller due to the nature of the contact (i.e., missed contacts, silent contacts, etc.). Of those, 884,263 were **missed contacts**, where an attempted contact was not answered by the child helpline, usually due to insufficient staffing. **This suggests that given better resources, child helplines would be able to provide nearly one million more counselling sessions in 2023 alone.**



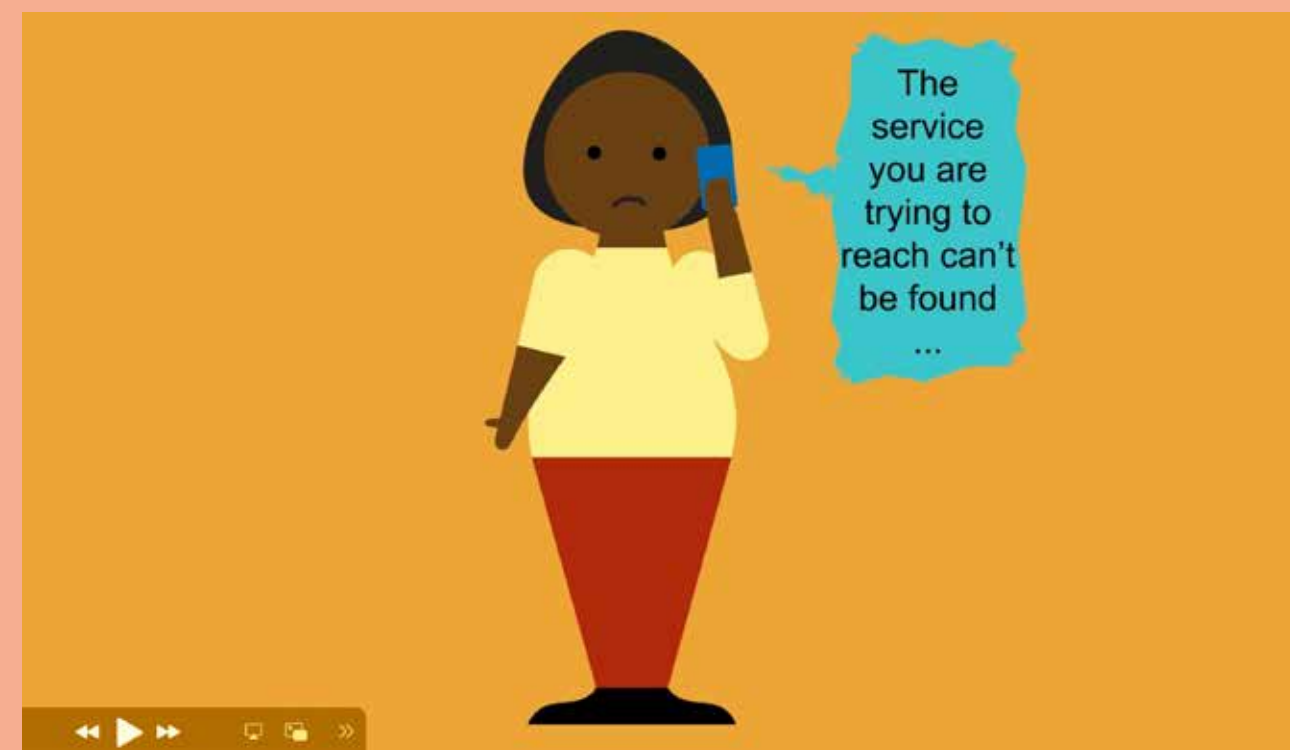
A NATIONAL CHILD HELPLINE IN EVERY COUNTRY!

Currently, over 130 countries operate a national child helpline. However, as of 2024, more than 50 countries still lack this essential service, leaving gaps in their child protection systems.

At the heart of Child Helpline International's vision is the commitment to creating a large-scale, systems-based transformation in child protection. A child helpline serves as an accessible, cost-effective, and child-friendly entry point to national protection systems, allowing children and young people to access immediate support and be referred to specialized services and other support networks when needed. The data collected by child helplines on the lived experiences of children can be used to inform policy and practice, amplify advocacy efforts, and monitor the effectiveness of national child protection systems to ultimately improve and strengthen the system.

Child helplines play a critical role in improving outcomes for children and young people. They provide early support and intervention, addressing issues before they escalate into serious problems that might otherwise require costly interventions, such as social services, healthcare, or legal action. This early response reduces long-term financial strain on public systems, making child helplines a highly cost-effective investment for public health and welfare.

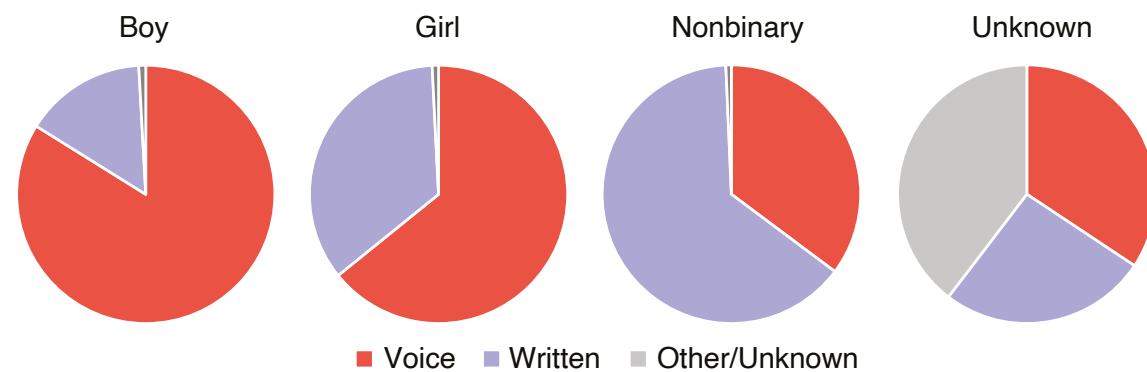
Together with partners and state actors, we are committed to bridging these gaps by mapping existing services for children, assessing the feasibility of establishing child helplines, and working country by country to set up toll-free, 24/7 helplines accessible across appropriate contact channels.



"Unheard Voices" animation, November 2024 (click to play)

GENDER DIFFERENCES IN CONTACTS

Girls generally contact child helplines more often than boys do, but this is not true everywhere; in Africa and in the Middle East, for example, boys contact a child helpline as often as girls do or more so. **Boys around the world show a strong preference to contacting child helplines using voice-based methods, namely, phone calls.** Girls do not have such a strong preference, using voice-based methods and written methods such as chat, e-mail, and social media nearly as frequently. Children and young people who identify as nonbinary show the opposite preference altogether, opting for written forms of communication, possibly due to the added sense of confidentiality these methods are providing.



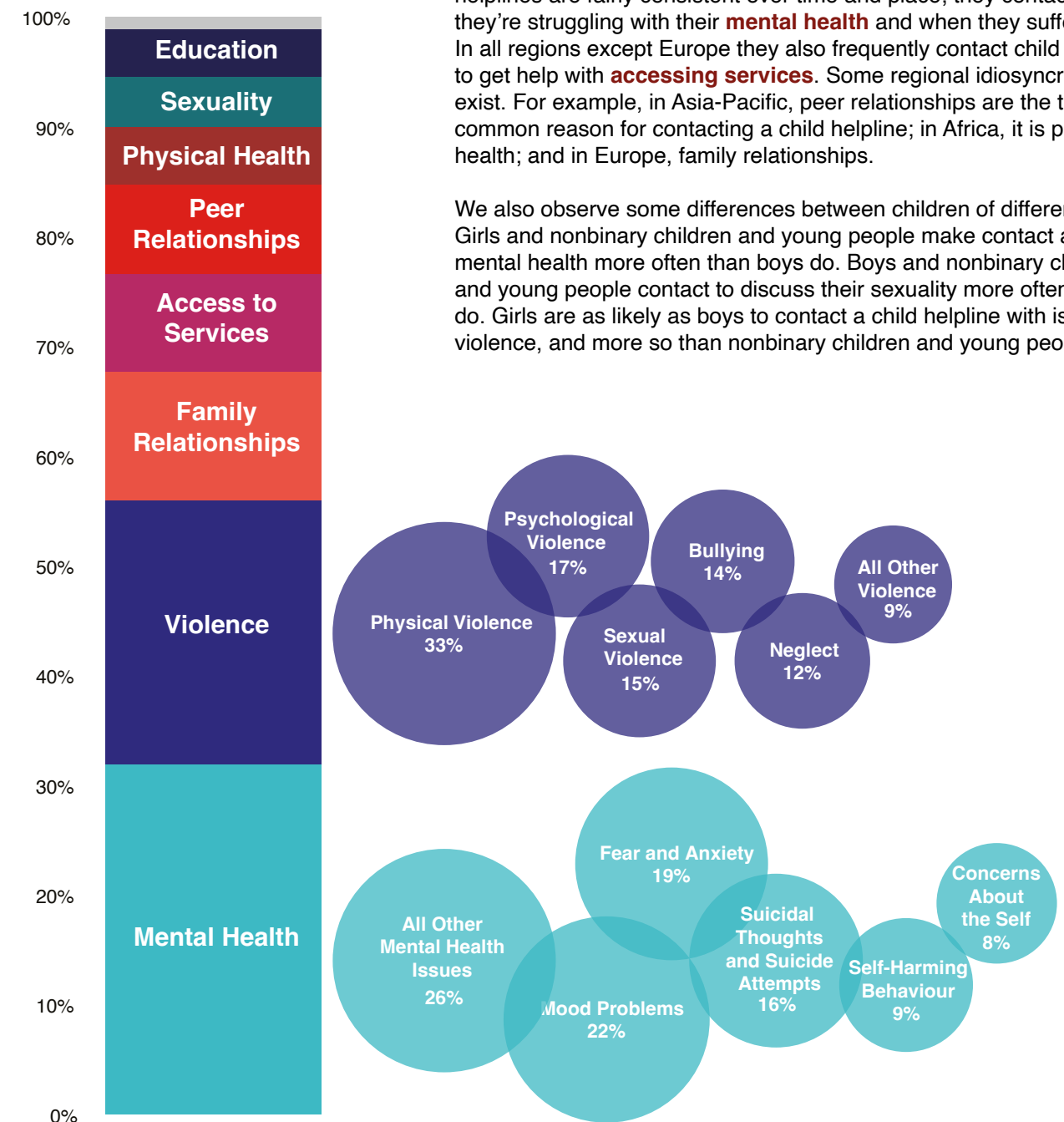
WHY IS CHILD HELPLINE DATA IMPORTANT?

Alongside counselling, child helpline data is an important tool for protecting children's rights and promoting their wellbeing. Child helpline data provides an **objective portrayal** of the lived experiences of children and young people. As such, it can provide **robust estimates of prevalence of help-seeking behaviour** and the **characteristics** of those seeking it. Because child helplines are often a first line of support, their data can help in **early detection of needs, concerns and emerging trends**. The breadth of the data collected by Child Helpline International, both in terms of time and in terms of geographical spread, allows us to **uncover and highlight trends in the issues troubling children and young people** – longitudinal ones and spatial ones. These insights can and should inform policy and practice, amplify advocacy efforts and monitor the effectiveness of national child protection systems.

MOST COMMON REASONS TO CONTACT CHILD HELPLINES

The most common reasons for children and young people to contact child helplines are fairly consistent over time and place; they contact when they're struggling with their **mental health** and when they suffer **violence**. In all regions except Europe they also frequently contact child helplines to get help with **accessing services**. Some regional idiosyncrasies exist. For example, in Asia-Pacific, peer relationships are the third most common reason for contacting a child helpline; in Africa, it is physical health; and in Europe, family relationships.

We also observe some differences between children of different genders. Girls and nonbinary children and young people make contact about mental health more often than boys do. Boys and nonbinary children and young people contact to discuss their sexuality more often than girls do. Girls are as likely as boys to contact a child helpline with issues of violence, and more so than nonbinary children and young people.



MENTAL HEALTH

According to UNICEF¹, as many as 89 million adolescent boys aged 10–19 and 77 million adolescent girls aged 10–19 around the world live with a mental disorder, as defined by the World Health Organization (WHO).

Anxiety and depression make up about 40% of these diagnosed mental disorders. Around one in five 15 to 24-year-olds in 21 countries self-reported that they felt depressed or had little interest in doing things. As a most grave impact, **suicide** is the fifth most prevalent cause of death for adolescents aged 10–19, with an estimated 45,800 adolescents dying from suicide each year. Regionally, **Europe and Central Asia have some of the world's largest adolescent suicide rates, particularly for boys and the LGBTQI community.**

What mental health concerns did children and young people want to discuss?

The counselling contacts to child helplines around the world follow the prevalence of different mental health issues and disorders, with **Mood Problems** (namely, depression and loneliness) and **Fear and Anxiety Problems** being the two most common mental health-related issues raised in contacts to child helplines around the world. The third most common is **Suicidal Thoughts and Suicide Attempts**. However, we observe substantial regional heterogeneity. In Africa, for example, **Addictive Behaviour and Substance Use** is the most common mental health-related concern, but is less common elsewhere. **Concerns About the Self**, characterized by concerns about one's identity or body, are the second most common mental health-related reason for contacting child helplines in the African and Asia-Pacific regions, but not in other regions. When we compare the data from 2023 to that of previous years (using data from 53 child helplines who have consistently submitted data), we find a dramatic **28% increase in mental health-related contacts** (from 490,867 in 2020 to 628,335 in 2023). **Specifically, Concerns About the Self and Self-Harming Behaviour have both nearly doubled**, going from around 30,000 contacts in 2020 to around 55,000 in 2023. Similarly, contacts concerning **Suicidal Thoughts and Suicide Attempts** increased by 45% to 97,338 such contacts in 2023.

As the data suggests, child helplines are heavily involved in the prevention, promotion and protection of children's mental health, through direct counselling and referrals, but also through online campaigns, workshops in schools and collaboration with key stakeholders within the national child rights system. On the national and regional levels, the role of child helplines in mental health policy can be under-recognized, which must be urgently addressed.²

VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN

Violence against children is a pervasive issue. Approximately half of children aged 2-17 experience some form of violence each year.³ This includes about 300 million children aged 2-4 who face violent discipline from their caregivers, a third of students aged 11-15 who are bullied by their peers, an estimated 120 million girls who suffer forced sexual contact before the age of 20, and one in three children affected by psychological violence.

Globally, **violence was the second most common reason for children and young people to contact a child helpline in 2023**. Understanding the prevalence and characteristics of violence is key to robustly addressing this issue in policy and practice. While there are significant improvements in data collection on violence, there is still a widespread lack of quality data. Child helplines' data can fill some of this gap, as it provides a wealth of insights and information on the scope and nuances of the issue of violence against children.

What violence concerns did children and young people want to discuss?

Globally, **Physical Violence** was the most common form of violence logged by child helplines in 2023, accounting for one in three violence-related contacts. Comparing 2023 data to that of previous years (using data from 55 child helplines who consistently submitted data on violence-related contacts throughout the years), we find that **contacts related to Physical Violence have increased by 50% since 2020**.

Physical Violence was followed by **Psychological Violence** and **Sexual Violence**, which together account for another third of violence-related contacts 2023. While Psychological Violence has declined slightly over the years (12% decrease, compared with 2020), contacts concerning Sexual Violence increased by 61%. Also noteworthy is a global decline by 58% in contacts relating to **Child Labour** and a decrease of 31% in ones relating to **Neglect**.

Although Physical Violence was either the most common or second most common form of violence in counselling contacts in every region of the world, other forms of violence tend to vary from place to place. For example, **Bullying** was the most common violence-related reason for making contact in the European and Asia-Pacific regions in 2023, but was far less frequently logged in the African or Americas and Caribbean regions. Conversely, Child Labour accounts for 7% of the violence-related contacts in the African region, but less than 1% in others. The forms of violence that are brought up by children and young people during their contacts with child helplines also vary depending on their gender. **Sexual violence is far more often the topic of counselling contacts from girls compared with boys, while Bullying is a more frequent topic in contacts from nonbinary children and young people compared with either boys or girls.**

1. <https://data.unicef.org/resources/sowc-2021/>

2. For more information, please see our report *Supporting Children and Young People's Mental Health in Europe: The Impact and Role of Child Helplines* (2024): <https://childhelplineinternational.org/supporting-children-and-young-peoples-mental-health-in-europe/>

3. Global status report on preventing violence against children 2020: executive summary. Geneva: World Health Organization; 2020.

Our recommendations

#1 Universal access to child helplines for every child and young person

To support the realization of the UNCRC, every child and young person must have free and unrestricted access to a high-quality child helpline offering support, guidance and referrals.

Although over 130 countries have established national child helplines, 50 countries still lack this critical service, creating critical gaps in child protection systems for vulnerable children. To address this, governments, donors and the ICT sector must collaborate to **fund and expand child helplines**, especially in under-served areas. Investment in infrastructure, multilingual services, diverse contact options and continuous operation is essential to ensure that every child and young person, including those with disabilities, children in migration and other vulnerable groups, can safely access support anytime, anywhere.

Harmonized child helpline numbers should be promoted, as these make awareness-raising and help-seeking easier, especially for children and young people in crisis who need support without delay.

#2 Sustainable, high-quality child helpline services

Reliable, long-term funding is crucial to sustain and enhance child helpline services, enabling them to meet the evolving needs of children and young people.

Governments and donors should commit to long-term funding that supports child helplines in maintaining good governance, effective data practices and comprehensive training programmes for staff and volunteers as per Child Helpline International's **Core Quality Standards for Child Helplines**. This commitment also includes investments in resilience measures, such as contingency plans for emergencies, to ensure that child helplines remain operational during crises.

With steady support, child helplines can continue to offer a dependable, high-quality and responsive service within the national child protection systems and in upholding children's rights.

#3 Empowering youth voices in policy through child helpline data

Child helpline data is a powerful tool for safeguarding children's rights and promoting their wellbeing. Beyond providing counselling, child helplines capture objective insights into children's lived experiences, offering vital information on the **prevalence and characteristics of help-seeking behaviour**.

As a first line of support for many, child helplines can detect emerging needs and concerns early on. The extensive, geographically diverse data collected by Child Helpline International reveals both long-term and location-specific trends in issues facing young people, from mental health to protection from violence.

These insights should guide policy, strengthen advocacy and improve child protection systems. By integrating helpline data and prioritizing child and youth participation in these processes, governments and child protection actors can develop policies and services that truly reflect children and young people's needs. To make this possible, decision-makers must partner with child helplines and support investments in safe, reliable data collection, analysis, and sharing. This commitment to evidence-based policy will ensure children' and young people's voices are heard, their rights are upheld and their real-life challenges are addressed.

#4 Structured partnerships to end violence against children and young people

To achieve SDG 16.2 and end all forms of violence against children, partnerships are essential among governments, child helplines, child protection agencies and specialized organizations.

Child helplines are often the first point of contact for children and young people experiencing violence, providing critical counselling and referrals. Structured partnerships should include child helplines and should foster integrated support networks, establish clear referral pathways and facilitate knowledge exchange to strengthen response and prevention strategies.

Collaborative funding is needed to enhance frontline services and data collection, improving the capacity of child helplines to address children's diverse needs and protect vulnerable groups effectively, especially in light of rapidly evolving technologies that bring both opportunities and threats to the livelihoods of children.

Our Members

Members whose child helpline data contributed to this report are highlighted.

AFRICA

Benin	Sauver l'Enfant ☎ 138
Botswana	Childline Botswana ☎ 11611 http://childlinebotswana.org.bw
Burkina Faso	Allo 116 ☎ 116 http://www.action-sociale.gov.bf
Burundi	Yaga Ndakumva ☎ 116 http://www.droitshumains.gov.bi
Cameroon	Lignes Vertes Cameroun http://www.minproff.cm/liens-utiles/green-lines
Côte d'Ivoire	Allo Enfant en Détresse ☎ 116 http://www.famille.gouv.ci
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Tukinge Watoto ☎ 117 http://www.warchild.uk.org/what-we-do/projects/drc
Eswatini	Eswatini Ministry of Education ☎ 116 http://www.govpage.co.za/swaziland-education-and-training.html
Ethiopia	Adama Child Helpline (ECFA) ☎ 919 http://ecfaethiopia.org
Ghana	AMPCAN Ghana
Guinea	AGUIAS 116 ☎ 116
Kenya	Childline Kenya ☎ 116 http://www.childlinekenya.co.ke
Lesotho	Child Helpline Lesotho ☎ 116
Liberia	My Voice, My Safety ☎ +231886521443 +231777521443 https://myvoicemysafety.org/
Madagascar	Ligne Verte 147 Madagascar ☎ 147 http://www.rozaza.mg
Malawi	Tithandizane Helpline ☎ 116 http://www.tithandizanehelpline.org

Mauritania	LATEF ☎ 8000 1010 http://www.amsme.org
Mauritius	Child Helpline Mauritius ☎ +214 2451 http://halleymovement.org/our-programs/child-helpline
Mozambique	Linha Fala Criança ☎ 116 http://www.linhafala.org.mz
Namibia	Lifeline/Childline Namibia ☎ 116 http://www.lifelinechildline.org.na
Nigeria	Cece Yara Child Helpline ☎ 0800 800 8001 http://www.ceceyara.org
Sierra Leone	HDI Nigeria Child Helpline ☎ 0808 0551 376 http://www.hdinigeria.org
Sierra Leone	EEHR Sierra Leone http://eehrs1.wix.com/eehrs1
Somaliland	WAAPO Child Helpline ☎ 334 http://waapo.org
South Africa	Childline South Africa ☎ 116 http://www.childlinesa.org.za
Tanzania	Tanzania National Child Helpline ☎ 116 http://www.sematanzania.org/child-helpline
Uganda	Sauti 116 ☎ 116 http://uchl.mglsd.go.ug
Zambia	Childline Zambia ☎ 116 http://www.clzambia.org
Zimbabwe	Childline Zimbabwe ☎ 116 http://www.childline.org.zw

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Argentina	Línea 102 ☎ 102 http://www.buenosaires.gob.ar/cdnnya
Aruba	Telefon Pa Hubentud ☎ 131 http://131.aw
Brazil	Safernet Brasil http://www.safernet.org.br
Canada	Kids Help Phone ☎ 1 800 668 6868 http://kidshelpphone.ca
Chile	Fonoinfancia ☎ 800 200 818 http://www.fonoinfancia.cl
Chile	Línea Libre ☎ 1515 http://www.linealibre.cl
Colombia	ICBF Colombia ☎ 141 http://www.icbf.gov.go
Colombia	Línea 106 Bogotá ☎ 106
Colombia	Te Guío ☎ 018005190690 www.teguiocolombia.org
Costa Rica	Patronata Nacional de la Infancia (PANI) ☎ 1147 http://www.pani.go.cr
Curaçao	Ayudo pa mucha i hoben ☎ 918 http://www.918.cw
Dominican Republic	Línea de ayuda Familiar CONTIGO ☎ +809 N636 3507 http://lineafamiliar.do
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Suriname	KJT MI LIJN ☎ 123 http://www.bel123.org/mi-lijn/
Trinidad & Tobago	Childline Trinidad & Tobago ☎ 131 http://www.childlinett.org
Uruguay	Línea Azul ☎ 0800 5050 http://www.inau.gub.uy

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USA

2ndfloor Youth helpline
☎888 222 2228
<http://www.2ndfloor.org>

Boys Town National Hotline
☎1 800 448 3000
<http://www.yourlifeyourvoice.org>

Crisis Text Line
Text: 741741
<http://www.crisistextline.org>

National Child Abuse Hotline
☎1 800 422 4453
<http://www.childhelp.org>

Polaris
Text: 233733
<http://www.polarisproject.org>

Stop It Now!
☎1 888 773 8368
<http://www.stopitnow.org>

The Trevor Lifeline
☎866 488 7386
<http://www.thetrevorproject.org>

ASIA-PACIFIC

Afghanistan
Voice of Children ☎0707 199 199
<http://www.warchild.org.uk/what-we-do/projects/afghanistan>

Australia
Kids Helpline
☎1800 55 1800
<http://www.kidshelp.com.au>

Brunei Darussalam
Talian Anak
☎121
<http://www.japem.gov.bn>

Cambodia
Child Helpline Cambodia
☎1280
<http://www.childhelplinecambodia.org>

China
Child Emergency Hotline
☎

Fiji
Child Helpline Fiji
☎1325
<http://www.mwccsp.org.fj>

Hong Kong
Parent-Child Support Line
☎2755 1122
<http://www.aca.org.hk>

India
Childline India
☎1098
<http://www.childlineindia.org.in>

Japan
Childline Japan
☎0120 99 7777
<http://www.childline.or.jp>

Kazakhstan
Balaga Komek
☎150
<http://www.telefon150.kz>

Kyrgyzstan
Helpline for Children
☎111
<http://www.crdl.kg>

Maldives
Child Helpline 1412
☎1412
<http://www.gender.gov.mv>

Mongolia
Child Helpline Mongolia
☎108
<http://108.mn>

Nepal
Child Helpline Nepal
☎1098
<http://www.cwin.org.np>

New Zealand
0800 What's Up?
☎0800 942 8787
<http://www.whatsup.co.nz>

Youthline
☎0800 376 633
<http://www.youthline.co.nz>

Pakistan
Madadgaar National Helpline
☎1098
<http://www.madadgaar.org>

Papua New Guinea
1-Tok Kaunselin Helpim Lain
☎71508000
<http://www.childfund.org.au>

Philippines
Bantay Bata 163
☎163
<http://www.bantaybata163.com>

Singapore
Tinkle Friend Helpline
☎1800 2744 788
<http://www.tinklefriend.sg>

Sri Lanka
Childline Sri Lanka
☎1929
<http://www.childprotection.gov.lk>

Taiwan
113 Protection Hotline
☎113
<http://www.worldvision.org.tw>

Tajikistan
NEKI
☎1387

Thailand
Childline Thailand - Saidek 1387
☎1387
<http://www.childlinethailand.org>

Vanuatu
Vanuatu Youth Toll-Free Helpline
☎087777
<http://vfha15.wordpress.com>

EUROPE

Albania
ALO 116
☎116111
<https://www.alo116.al>

Armenia
FAR Child Protection Hotline & Helpline
☎0800 61 111
<http://www.farusa.org>

Austria
Rat Auf Draht
☎147
<http://www.rataufdraht.at>

Azerbaijan
Azerbaijan Child Helpline
☎116 111
<https://www.childhelpline.az>

Belgium
Jongerenlijn AWEL
☎102
<http://www.awel.be>

Bosnia & Herzegovina
National Telephone Line for Children
☎116 111
<https://sacp.government.bg/>

Bulgaria
Hrabritefon
☎0800 0800 / 116 111
<https://www.hrabritefon.hr>

Croatia
Hrabritefon
☎116 111
<https://www.hrabritefon.hr>

Cyprus
Call 116 111 Cyprus
☎116111
http://www.call116_111.com

Czechia
Linka Bezpečí
☎116 111
<https://www.linkabezpeci.cz>

Denmark
BørneTelefonen
☎116 111
<https://bornetelefonen.dk/>

Estonia
Lasteabi
☎116 111
<http://lasteabi.ee/en/>

Finland
MLL Nuortennetti
☎116 111
<https://www.nuortennetti.fi>

France
Allô Enfance en Danger
☎119
<https://www.allo119.gouv.fr/>

Germany
Kinder- und Jugendtelefon
☎116 111
<https://www.nummergegenkummer.de>

Gibraltar
Childline Gibraltar
☎88008
<http://www.childline.gi>

EUROPE (cont'd)

Greece	The Smile of the Child ☎ 116 111 http://www.hamogelo.gr	Netherlands	De Kindertelefoon ☎ 116 111 http://kindertelefoon.nl
	Together for Children ☎ 11525 http://www.mazigiatopaidi.gr		Helpwanted ☎ +31 20 261 5275 http://helpwanted.nl
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Iceland	Red Cross Helpline - Hjálparsíminn 1717 ☎ 1717 https://www.raudikrossinn.is	Norway	Alarmtelefonen for barn og unge ☎ 116 111 http://www.116111.no
Ireland	ISPCC Childline ☎ 1800 66 66 66 / 116 111 http://www.childline.ie		Kors På Halsen ☎ 0800 333 21 http://korspaahalsen.rodekors.no
Israel	ERAN ☎ 1201 http://en.eran.org.il	Poland	Telefon Zaufania ☎ 116 111 https://fdds.pl
	Natal Helpline ☎ 1800 363 363 https://www.natal.org.il	Portugal	SOS Criança ☎ 116 111 http://iacrianca.pt/intervencao/sos-crianca
Italy	Hello Telefono Azzurro ☎ 19696 https://www.azzurro.it	Romania	Telefonul Copilului ☎ 116 111 http://www.telefonulcopilului.ro
Latvia	Bērnu un Pusaudžu Uzticības Tālrunis ☎ 116 111 https://uzticibastalrunis.lv/	Serbia	NADEL ☎ 116 111 https://www.116111.rs/o-nadelu.html
Liechtenstein	Pro Juventute Beratung + Hilfe 147 ☎ 147 http://www.147.ch	Slovakia	Linka Detskej Istoty ☎ 116 111 / 0800 500 500 http://www.lidi.sk
Lithuania	Vaiku Linija ☎ 116 111 http://www.vaikuliniija.lt	Slovenia	National Telephone Helpline TOM ☎ 116 111 http://www.e-tom.si
Luxembourg	Kanner Jugendtelefon (KJT) ☎ 116 111 https://www.kjt.lu/en/	Spain	Teléfono ANAR ☎ 116 111 https://www.anar.org
Malta	Kellimni.com http://www.kellimni.com	Sweden	BRIS ☎ 116 111 http://www.bris.se
	Support Line 179 ☎ 116 111 https://fsws.gov.mt/en/appogg/Pages/sup_portline.aspx	Switzerland	Pro Juventute Beratung + Hilfe 147 ☎ 147 http://www.147.ch
Moldova	Telefon Copilului ☎ 116 111 https://telefonulcopilului.md/	Ukraine	Ukraine National Child Toll-Free Hotline ☎ 116 111 http://www.la-strada.org.ua
Montenegro	National Child Helpline of Montenegro ☎ 116 111 https://dombijela.me/		

MIDDLE EAST & NORTHERN AFRICA

United Kingdom	BEAT ☎ 0808 801 0677 http://www.beateatingdisorders.org.uk	Algeria	Je t'écoute ☎ 3033 http://www.nada-dz.org
	Childline UK ☎ 116 111 http://www.childline.org.uk	Bahrain	Child Helpline 998 ☎ 998 http://www.mlsd.gov.bh/en/childhood/childhood_care/998
	HopelineUK ☎ 0800 068 4141 http://www.papyrus-uk.org/	Egypt	Child Helpline Egypt ☎ 16000 http://www.nccm.gov.eg
		Iraq	116 Child Helpline - Kurdistan Region ☎ 116 http://www.molsa.gov.iq
		Jordan	Jordan River Foundation 110 Helpline ☎ 110 http://www.jordanriver.jo
		Kuwait	Help Hotline 147 ☎ 147 http://kncpp.com
		Lebanon	Higher Council for Childhood http://std.atfalouna.gov.lb
			Naba'a http://www.nabaa-lb.org
		Palestine	Sawa 121 ☎ 121 http://www.sawa.ps
		Qatar	Hotline 919 ☎ 919 http://www.aman.org.qa
		Saudi Arabia	Saudi Child Helpline ☎ 116 111 / +9661 252 0088 http://www.nfsp.org.sa
		Sudan	Child Helpline 9696 ☎ 9696 http://www.fcpcu.gov.sd
		United Arab Emirates	Child Helpline (Sharjah) ☎ 800700 http://sssd.shj.ae
			DFWAC Helpline (Dubai) ☎ 800111 http://www.dfwac.ae

Every child has a voice. No child should be left unheard.

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We coordinate information, viewpoints, knowledge and data from our child helpline members, partners and external sources. This exceptional resource is used to help and support child protection systems globally, regionally and nationally, and to help our members advocate for the rights of children and amplify their voices.

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