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— A YEAR OF PANDEMIC —

A YEAR OF ACTION IN PERU



INTRODUCTION

Children are usually the forgotten victims of emergencies and disasters, and the COVID-19 crisis has been no exception. Since they have not been the ones most in need of ICU beds or oxygen cylinders, little attention has been paid to their material and emotional needs.

However, even when universal vaccination is achieved, the present and future of children are already seriously compromised and need an immediate response.

In Peru, child poverty has increased as a result of the pandemic and thousands of children have dropped out of school, been orphaned, had their mental health affected or are victims of family violence.

UNICEF has responded to the COVID-19 emergency considering the needs of children and supporting the Government of Peru in its response efforts.

Through these words, we invite you to read about what has been a year of pandemic, a year of UNICEF's action in Peru.





HEALTH IN OUR HANDS

"I feel safer because they provide good care here [at the health centre], they teach us good things. I see that my son is already playing and is very happy."

Lloyli, Yadriel's mother, Loreto

Through the pandemic, we have learned to take care of ourselves by washing our hands, keeping our distance and wearing a mask. But how do you do it if you don't always have water at home or if when you need medical care it isn't easy to get to a health centre?

To mitigate this situation, UNICEF delivered hygiene items to 34,838 people in 157 Amazonian communities. Along with this assistance, UNICEF provided COVID-19 prevention information in indigenous languages. UNICEF also delivered 55 oxygen concentrators to the Ministry of Health to assist infected people in Amazonas, Loreto and Ucayali in the Amazon and Huancavelica in the Andes.



A safe reactivation of primary health care services, disrupted by the pandemic, was essential. UNICEF assisted the Ministry of Health with technical guidelines for health care services for adolescents, pregnant women and children under 5, and for mental health care.¹ At the sub-national level, UNICEF applied a checklist to ensure that conditions were in place to reactivate services in 28 health facilities in Loreto, Ucayali, Huancavelica and Lima, reaching 113,730 people.

In those territories, UNICEF trained authorities and childcare service providers, as well as facilitated home visits to at risk pregnant women and children, including those with disabilities and Venezuelan migrants. UNICEF supported vulnerable families by delivering 700 protection and care kits for pregnant women and newborns and 1,500 toy kits to improve interaction between children and their caregivers.

COVID-19 has also taken a toll on the mental health of children in Peru, who had to give up school, their friends and outdoor play. According to a study conducted by the Ministry of Health and UNICEF in October 2020, 33.6 per cent of children in Peru are

¹ Mental health care for the affected population, families and community, in the context of COVID-19



experiencing socioemotional difficulties because of the pandemic. This figure rises to 69.4 per cent if their caregivers have signs of depression.

To help address this situation, the Ministry of Health and UNICEF set up the first mental health helpline in Peru to reach adolescents and their families in Loreto, Ucayali, Huancavelica and Lima. The free helpline 0800 - 00194 provides confidential emotional support in the COVID-19 context, delivered by professionals.

EXPERIENCES

Learn [here](#) how UNICEF helped reactivate health services for children, adolescents and pregnant women in Loreto.



A young man with dark hair and a serious expression stands in a makeshift shelter. The shelter has a corrugated metal roof and walls made of translucent plastic sheeting. In the background, various household items like pots, pans, and plastic containers are visible. The entire image has a strong blue color cast. The man is wearing a dark t-shirt with a crest on the left chest and vertical text on the right side.

"Things have changed this year. We couldn't talk to our teachers and I felt sad and worried that we couldn't see each other or work together."

Richard, 15 years old, Ucayali

LEARNING IN A PANDEMIC

School closures from the start of the school year resulted in 7.8 million students, their teachers and families facing new ways of learning. UNICEF has supported the Ministry of Education, since the start of the pandemic, in the design and implementation of the Aprendo en Casa (I learn at home) programme, developing teaching content for radio and tablets for students in rural and dispersed communities. UNICEF focused on inclusive and intercultural education as well as self-learning tools for seven Amazonian and Andean indigenous groups.

UNICEF's priority is to reach the most vulnerable children, to ensure that they keep learning and complete the school year. To that end, UNICEF delivered more than 10,000 education kits to students living in poverty in Northern Lima. Each kit included a data plan for connection to online classes and communication between their parents and teachers.

The suspension of face-to-face classes has had devastating consequences for the learning and well-being of children. This situation also risks that the most vulnerable and those who cannot access distance learning may never return to the classroom or

will be forced to work. Preliminary estimates by the Ministry of Education indicate that around 705,000 students have interrupted or are at risk of interrupting their schooling.

In response to this situation, UNICEF, together with the Ministry of Education, UNESCO, the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank, drafted for the Government of Peru a strategic plan for the safe reopening of schools. This collective effort, in addition to UNICEF's advocacy and technical assistance, contributed to the approval of a regulation for the gradual, flexible, safe and voluntary reopening of public and private schools, adopting all measures required to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in the classroom.²

EXPERIENCES

Learn [here](#) how UNICEF installed loudspeakers to broadcast remote classes in some communities with no Internet or television signal, to ensure that children in the Peruvian Amazon have access to distance education.

² Ministerial Resolution N° 121-2021-MINEDU



VIOLENCE, THE OTHER PANDEMIC

The confinement imposed during the pandemic highlighted the high rate of domestic violence that has children among its main victims. For many, isolation to keep safe from COVID-19 resulted in a greater exposure to the other pandemic: violence. The closure of schools and childcare centres exacerbated this situation. With these spaces closed, child protection services became much more limited.

To help prevent family violence, especially against children, UNICEF produced 11 videos with advice on psychological first aid, positive discipline and prevention of violence at home. The videos were shared through Ministry of Education and UNICEF platforms. UNICEF also provided financial and technical assistance to the Ministry of Women and Vulnerable Populations to set up 1810, the 24-hour helpline to report cases of violence and neglect. Between June and November, the line answered approximately 2,500 calls. With the Ministry of Justice and the Ministry of Women and Vulnerable Populations, UNICEF also trained caregivers from residential care and juvenile justice centres on the psychosocial care model and psychological first aid to implement psychosocial activities with 2,400 institutionalized children.





EXPERIENCES

Foster families can change the lives of children without parental care. Watch [here](#) the animated video on the right of children to live in a family.

In a year in which family was for many the main support to get through the COVID-19 crisis, the Ministry of Women and Vulnerable Populations and UNICEF promoted the right of children to live in a family and have the emotional and material protection of their parents even if they are separated. UNICEF helped support the alternative care model through the delivery of 776 food baskets to foster families and the production of videos on the right to live in a family, visitation and child support.

UNICEF also worked with partners to turn the pandemic into an opportunity to protect other vulnerable populations. With OHCHR, UNICEF advocated for the drafting of a supreme decree that resulted in presidential pardons for adolescents in juvenile justice centres, where social distancing is not easy to maintain.³ UNICEF provided financial assistance to the National Migration Authority to regularize the migratory status of children and their families, helping 14,295 migrants to access guidance and legal advice.



³Supreme Decree N° 006-2020-JUS



INEQUALITY, A REALITY UNMASKED

“When the coronavirus hit here, I didn’t think the world would come to a halt so suddenly. I was surprised because we had so many plans for this year. In December [2019], we said, ‘this is our year’ and now, well, we have to live with this.”

Daniela, Venezuelan migrant, 15 years old, Lima

COVID-19 is the worst economic and health crisis that Peru has faced in recent years and it has revealed the true levels of poverty and inequality that people experience. The measures implemented to respond to the health crisis resulted in a drop in economic growth (-11.1 per cent of GDP in 2020, according to the National Institute of Statistics and Informatics), with 1.5 million jobs lost and a 10.5 per cent reduction in household income, according to International Labour Organization estimates.

In view of this, UNICEF conducted a rapid assessment of the Government's response to the pandemic, an analysis of the socioeconomic impact of COVID-19 on children, and analyses based on micro-simulations to estimate the effect of the drop in household income on child poverty, inequality⁴ and health, nutrition and education indicators.⁵ All this information contributes to the construction of the post-COVID-19 agenda.

Venezuelan migrants living in Peru were one of the populations most affected by the pandemic due to their existing vulnerability and because the Government's social protection measures did not consider them. To

⁴ COVID-19: Impact on poverty and inequality in children in Peru: Estimates 2020-2021

⁵ COVID-19: Impact of the decrease in household income on health and education indicators for children in Peru: Estimates 2020-2021



protect the rights of migrant children, UNICEF Peru implemented, for the first time, a cash transfer programme for Venezuelan migrant families. The payments were complemented with information on education, protection and violence services and COVID-19 prevention messages, as well as follow-up with participating families. Six monthly cash transfers were made to 400 families with children or pregnant women to help them meet their basic needs. Through the programme, UNICEF identified and referred high-risk cases due to illness, violence, extreme poverty, disability and lack of schooling to health, protection, education and other support services.



EXPERIENCES

Learn [here](#) how UNICEF launched a programme of multipurpose, non-conditional cash transfers for Venezuelan families.



COMUNICACION THAT CARES, COMUNICACION THAT UPLIFTS

“Our opinions are important, and we must share them so that authorities take them into account and address them.”

Alicia, 17 years old, Huancavelica

With the national quarantine imposed due to the pandemic, families had to learn to live together at home. UNICEF, together with the Ministries of Health, Development and Social Inclusion, Education, Women and Vulnerable Populations, CONADIS and the United Nations in Peru, developed three guides: *Patience and love to beat the coronavirus, I stay at home and we have a good time* and *Social isolation: time to reconnect with adolescents* in Spanish, Quechua and sign language to guide families in the first months of the health emergency.⁶

⁶ Find guides and other resources for families here:
<https://www.unicef.org/peru/coronavirus/covid-19>



To help ensure the information reached more people, UNICEF produced informational radio shorts in the indigenous languages Asháninka, Awajún, Aymara, Quechua and Shipibo-Conibo with messages about the coronavirus, prevention measures and how to avoid discrimination against infected people.

Overcoming the limitations imposed by the pandemic, UNICEF worked with the media and the public and private sectors on communication campaigns and promotion of care against COVID-19. In total, UNICEF reached 18.9 million on Facebook and had 15.5 million multiplatform ads.

One of the largest campaigns was “Mission Possible”, together with ATV group, which positioned the impact of the pandemic on children and raised US\$ 150,000 for the most affected children. #SigamosCuidándonos (#LetsKeepSafe) with the Peruvian Press Council, #AprendoEnCasa (#ILearnAtHome) and #EducacionNoPara (#EducationDoesNotStop) with the Ministry of Education



were campaigns that allowed UNICEF to reinforce prevention against COVID-19, promote distance education and fight school dropout.

Accustomed as we are to engage with young people, this year nothing stopped us, and we mobilized 9,500 children and their families virtually to work on issues such as education and mental health. To close the year, a campaign co-designed with adolescents and launched with La República invited the public to #Reimagine a better Peru through an online petition and research webinars on adolescents. The campaign, in which adolescents were the main protagonists, had 6.5 million digital and print ads and a digital reach of 9.2 million users.



EXPERIENCES

Being an adolescent was never easy. Much less so now during a pandemic. In this [video](#), adolescents from different regions of Peru invite us to stand up and raise our hand to ensure development opportunities that allow them to reimagine and build a better Peru.

DEAR SUPPORTERS

“I feel very happy to be able to collaborate with the noble work you do for the children of Peru. Keep up the good work!”

Luis Miguel, individual donor since 2015

“I congratulate you for the new service to support parents and adolescents with a free helpline. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to support the children of my country. I will continue to help you in your wonderful work.”

Teresa, individual donor since 2020

2020 shocked the whole world with an unimaginable situation that has dramatically changed everyone's lives. A pandemic that took the lives of thousands of people and brought economic instability to hundreds of homes. This emergency, in addition to affecting us on a personal level, made us think that many of you would probably have to

step aside from supporting our initiatives for children.

On the contrary, despite the tough situation, you never turned your back on us. Once again you showed us that we could count on your unconditional support, no matter what, as a true family. Nothing stopped your commitment. This allowed us to maintain 26,153 active donors and raise a total of US\$ 4,339,934 this year. Likewise, a new partnership with Banco de Crédito del Perú provided us with a donation of US\$ 790,000.

The well-being, health and smiles of children have been the driving force that has allowed us to say that together we have managed to keep thousands of families safe from infection, ensure many children have had the opportunity to continue their schooling and that many babies have received their vaccines on time.

UNICEF started in 1946, in a faraway place, to help children suffering the ravages of World War Two. Today we are here, with our individual donors in more than 190 countries and territories, to keep protecting them, to speak out for them and to work for their rights no matter where they live or who they are. Now more than ever, we know we have a wonderful group of people to make this happen. UNICEF's individual donors are changing the world.





THANK YOU FOR JOINING US DURING THIS YEAR

International cooperation, the private sector and civil society partners joined us in solidarity to help in the COVID-19 response. Thanks to all of them for their continued support for the benefit of children living in Peru.

International cooperation

- BASF
- Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration - US Department of State (BPRM)
- Department for International Development - UK (DFID)
- European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)

- Fundación Aquae, Spain
- Government of Canada
- Government of Navarra
- Government of South Korea
- H&M Conscious Foundation
- Malaga Provincial Council, Spain
- RET USA Peru
- Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA)
- The 25th Team
- UNAIDS
- UNICEF National Committee – Canada

Implementing partners

- Acción por los Niños
- ADRA Perú
- Aldeas Infantiles SOS Perú
- Alianza Arkana

- UNICEF National Committee – Germany
- UNICEF National Committee – Ireland
- UNICEF National Committee – Spain
- UNICEF National Committee – United States
- United Nations Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF)
- United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

- Alternativa
- Cooperazione Internazionale – COOPI
- Descocentro
- Fútbol Más Perú

- Grupo de Análisis para el Desarrollo GRADE
- HIAS Perú
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- Kunamia
- Movimiento Manuela Ramos
- Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú
- Prisma
- Profesionales al Servicio de América
- Promundo
- Red Suma
- Salud Sin Límites Perú
- Sociedad de Investigación Educativa Peruana
- Socios en Salud
- Terres des Hommes Suisse
- Universidad Antonio Ruiz de Montoya
- Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia
- Warmi Huasi

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- Alicorp
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- América TV
- Army Perú
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- BBVA Perú
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- Caixabank
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- Cámara Oficial de Comercio de España en el Perú
- Canal N
- Cencosud
- Chen Perú
- Cipsa
- Consejo de la Prensa Peruana

- Corporación Radial del Perú (CRP)
- Corporación Universal
- Correo
- Cuy Arts
- Directv
- Diners Club Perú
- Directo
- El Comercio
- Grupo ATV
- Grupo La República
- Grupo RPP
- Grupo Vallas Perú
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- Grupo Familia
- H&M
- Jockey Plaza
- Joinnus
- Kimberly-Clark
- Latina Televisión
- Loyalty Perú
- Mall Aventura Plaza Bellavista
- Mediadoor
- Meliá
- Mercados & Regiones
- Panamericana Televisión
- Peru2021
- Perú 21
- Propuesta
- Punto Celeste
- Radio 1160
- Radio Cumbia Mix
- Radio La Nube
- Radio Onda Cero
- Radio Panamericana
- Revista Cosas
- Semana Económica
- Sociedad Nacional de Radio y Televisión
- Sony Music
- Trome
- TV Perú
- Tondero
- Universidad Ricardo Palma



AMBASSADORS AND FRIENDS

This year, UNICEF's national and international ambassadors, friends, private sector partners, and children formed a human chain to face the COVID-19 pandemic. The presence of children from Ucayali, Loreto, Huancavelica and Northern Lima, UNICEF's intervention areas, gave the necessary encouragement to keep us going in a year full of challenges, but also hope.

National Ambassadors

- Gastón Acurio
- Francisca Aronsson
- Júnior Béjar Roca
- Gian Marco
- Dina Paucar
- Marco Zunino

International Ambassadors

- Diego Forlán
- Natalia Oreiro
- Sergio Ramos

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- Carla Harada
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- Magaly Medina
- Isabela Merced
- Mauricio Mesones
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- Johmo Music
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- Alicia Retto
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- Tony Succar
- Raúl Tola
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- Magdyel Ugaz
- Melania Urbina
- Cecilia Valenzuela
- Valerie Vásquez de Velasco
- Ventino
- Pamela Vértiz
- Drusila Zileri



Children and adolescents who participated in campaigns:

- Araceli Arriola
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- Inoc Candiotti
- Juan José Capchi
- Booz Cárdenas
- Zunmi Casihue
- Alfieri Cuellar
- Leyla De La Cruz
- Kiara Díaz
- Milagros Flores
- Franchesca Garay
- Salvador Loayza
- Christhian López
- Claudia López
- María López
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- Sayuri Macuyama
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- Celeste Ramírez
- Estrella Reyna
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- Julia Santamaría
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- Lucía Torres
- Gruber Vargas
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- Saith Vela
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BUDGET

COMPONENTS

Country Programme	US\$
Children and adolescents free from violence, exploitation and family abandonment	1 079 017
Opportunities for adolescents	1 926 977
Equity for children	2 200 173
Recognizing and prioritizing the rights of children	1 499 339
Intersectoral	1 072 555
Support to programmes (administrative and logistical costs)	563 206
Subtotal	8 341 266
Humanitarian action	3 148 965
Total	11 490 231

FUNDING SOURCES

Funds for the implementation of the country programme	US\$
Regular resources - UNICEF	1 504 599
UNICEF Peru Partners	880 744
Bilateral contributions	3 706 669
UNICEF National Committees	1 218 520
UNICEF Thematic Funds	810 548
Corporate Donors	220 186
Subtotal	8 341 266
Funds for humanitarian action	US\$
Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration - US Department of State (BPRM)	1 321 250
Department for International Development - UK (DFID)	727 508
Republic of Korea	286 322
United Nations Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF)	100 137
Other bilateral contributions	60 178
Other	653 570
Subtotal	3 148 965
Total	11 490 231

UNICEF IS COMMITMENT

Institutions are more than a name or a logo. They are the people who work in them. At UNICEF Peru there are people of different ages, professions and nationalities, but all with a single objective: to help ensure that every child living in Peru can exercise each of their rights and have the comprehensive protection they require in the time of COVID-19. Far from the offices at home in some cases and delivering direct support to communities in others, the challenges and emotions have been diverse. Here are some testimonies.

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“We are going through challenging times, which teach us day by day to learn and coexist in a different way at home and at work. My role at UNICEF has allowed me to realize how far away the indigenous communities of Loreto are, even more so in an emergency. It has encouraged me to identify opportunities and support innovative initiatives to help guarantee and protect the rights of children.”

Fiorella, UNICEF Regional Coordinator in Loreto



“Having to spend hours in front of the computer made me reflect on the opportunities and resources that I had to complete my studies and that many young people and children lack. It has been a tough year, but I am grateful to feel that my work can contribute to close these inequality gaps and ensure that more children complete their studies, understand their rights and walk through this society confident and empowered in knowing that their voices count.”

Alejandra, Communication Consultant

“During the pandemic, I got to help deliver food baskets to vulnerable Venezuelan families, among other efforts. It was a very rewarding experience. At the beginning I was afraid of getting infected or infecting my family. In the second wave, my brother was infected. Fortunately, his experience was mild. Now, at home we are again taking the utmost care not to get infected and at work I am taking on new tasks and training myself to keep doing my job better.”

William, Senior Driver



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"In these pandemic times, what I have valued most has been family and health. This has led me to a deeper understanding of what a child, without a family to protect them, feels and experiences. With this and in each case I hear about, I reaffirm my commitment and conviction to do my best and contribute to the work that we do at UNICEF."

Ana María, Programme Assistant

"2020 is a year we will never forget, in which we experienced very difficult situations. Thanks to the team's commitment and motivation, the challenges became opportunities to reinvent ourselves, unlearn and relearn personally and professionally, be more supportive, empathetic, and create a community of inter-learning and mutual support."

Carla, Social Policy Officer



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“From my experience as a woman, professional, university student (I finished my degree in December 2020!), mother of a 2-year old son, wife, daughter, sister, cousin, niece and friend I have felt the call to be and live in community and to be able to find strength in the worst moments for my family, friends and colleagues. We have lived and continue to live through some very hard times... but we are not alone to walk this path.”

Melissa, Fundraising Assistant





THE POST COVID-19 PLAN

Humanity shares one wish: for COVID-19 to cease to be a deadly threat. As we await that moment, let us ensure younger generations have a better world than the one that existed when the pandemic arrived to take millions of lives and leave those already behind even more behind.

The post-COVID-19 plan must place at the centre of its priorities the invisible victims of the pandemic: children whom the coronavirus separated from classrooms and their friends; left orphaned; revealed the harshness of social differences when connecting to a class was impossible because they lacked a cell phone or electricity at home; and exposed more to family violence.

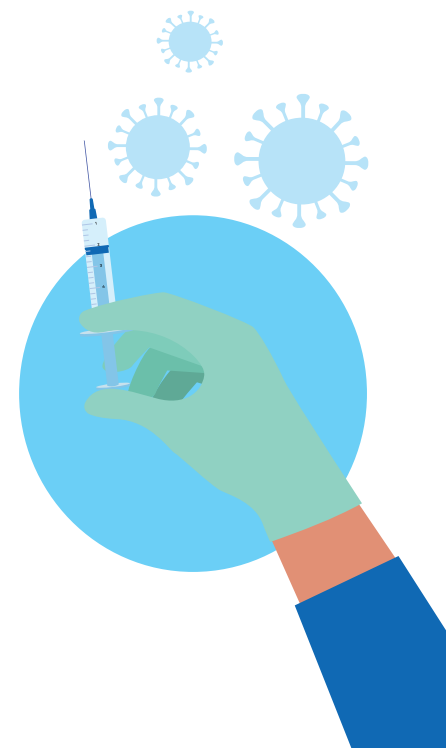
Let us respond to challenges such as vaccine

hesitancy, mental health, poverty and the digital divide. Peru boasts some of the best immunization rates in the region. We must not let mistrust gain ground. Investment in acquiring vaccines and cold chain equipment, and in implementing professional vaccination teams, will be of little use if a sector of the population rejects vaccination.

Let us not overlook the fact that, according to a study carried out by the Ministry of Health with the support of UNICEF, three out of ten children experience socioemotional difficulties and that this indicator rises to seven out of ten among children whose caregivers have signs of depression. It is time to prioritize investment in mental health services for children in communities and schools and ensure that they have physical and emotional protection everywhere.

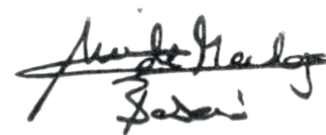
‘COVID-19 affects everyone, but not everyone equally,’ is the phrase that best illustrates how the pandemic is experienced in Peru. Families whose income depends on informal jobs have been hit the hardest. As a result, UNICEF estimates that poverty among children in Peru has increased from 2.9 million in 2019 to 4.1 million in 2020. Generating formal jobs for their parents and universal access to social services and programmes is key.

The pandemic presents the challenge of distance education and highlights the urgency



of closing the digital divide to prevent children who cannot connect from dropping out of school, changing classes for work or joining the ranks of children who neither study nor work. Post-COVID-19 Peru must bring technology to all its communities and build the digital skills of students and teachers. Virtual education does not replace face-to-face education, but it is a valuable complement that should be promoted.

Seventy-five years ago, when UNICEF was established, the world was in a post-war era. We helped the nations of the world rebuild. Today, we find the challenge of rebuilding on every continent. There is no home in the world that does not fear the virus knocking on its door. Just like then, here we are, ready to continue working with the Government, civil society, churches, academia and the private sector for a better Peru and a better world for every child.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ana de Mendoza' with a stylized flourish underneath.

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