

Equity for Children has long been a leader on unpacking information for action. Our multidimensional child poverty and inequality measures look not only at family income, but at the depth and severity of poverty, child well-being, and violations of children's rights, thereby capturing a child's lived experience of poverty. Armed with these powerful tools, governments and NGOs can take action to effectively mitigate inequities.

Multidimensional Measurement and Analysis of Child Poverty - Ecuador

Equity for Children provided technical assistance to Ecuador's National Office of Surveys and Statistics in order to develop a methodology that measures various dimensions of poverty. Thanks to our intervention, by 2022 Ecuador will have in place a system to monitor investment in children at the national and local levels and a measure of multidimensional child poverty.

Impact: 35 statistical office staff members trained; Support of Ecuador's compliance with international standards to routinely measure multidimensional child poverty and progress toward achieving the Sustainable Development Goals 1 (SDG).



Pushed to the Bottom - New York City

Moving research into action, Equity for Children presented an innovative participatory research project conducted by our partner, All Together In Dignity 4th World. The event, "[Pushed to the Bottom: The Experience of Poverty in the U.S.](#)" included poignant presentations by people with a lived experience of poverty. We strongly believe in the relevance of including their voice and participation. Poverty is not just a component of individual or family circumstances. It is a complex byproduct of how society is organized. Poverty in the U.S. is shaped by features of our culture and values that create and reinforce a structural process of inequality.

Impact: 100 attendees, 600 livestream views, 182 reports downloaded.

Monitoring Urban Child Wellbeing and Inequalities - Ondo State, Nigeria

Equity for Children introduced the local monitoring of child well-being and a framework to address urban inequities, through a project developed with government representatives and UNICEF staff. Advocating for a child rights-based perspective in Ondo State, along with local authorities we contributed to the design of social protection services that are sensitive to the specific needs of these children and the deprivations they are facing. We created a range of indicators reflecting priorities from the Convention of the Rights of the Child and the integral role of child well-being, putting children at the center of the poverty debate and giving visibility to their acute problems.

Impact: Developed and tested [child wellbeing scorecards](#) with eight dimensions, 27 components and 63 potential indicators. Delivered a report that was widely distributed to Ondo State government authorities.

Bottom-Up Work in Agua Blanca Neighborhood in Cali, Colombia

Following Equity for Children's [social monitoring framework](#), our local partners are working with grassroots organizations, teachers and community leaders to improve access to early childhood services. The evidence gathered helped the municipality create concrete actions to improve access to quality public services such as pre-schools in the most under-served areas. Our [quality of life analyses](#) monitored social exclusion locally and revealed the exact locations in which inequality, previously invisible in national and city averages, concentrates.

Impact: [Our research showed](#) that 8.9 percent of the city's children should be classified as extremely poor and approximately two-thirds of all child deaths under the age of five could be prevented. Consequently, the number of children receiving help from Colombia's Comprehensive Care Program for Early Childhood increased by 32 percent.



Family Therapy Conference - São Paulo, Brazil

A panel of renowned experts including Equity for Children's Executive Director, Alberto Minujin, gathered in São Paulo, Brazil to discuss a holistic approach to family therapy and the importance of [designing child-sensitive programs](#). Professor Minujin proposed that services to children include the views of the children and that government agencies should rely more on existing family-community networks, which are aware of opportunities that professionals may not see.

Impact: 400 attendees; 3 specialized workshops on family therapy, a book compiling innovative work on the subject and case studies about socio-communitarian therapy.



Book Publication: "Leaving No Child or Adolescent Behind: Mapping and Monitoring Progress on the SDGs"

Equity for Children's book, edited by Alberto Minujin, seeks to investigate how knowledge, information, data collection, measurement and monitoring can support strategies and innovations to effectively prevent and successfully address the main drivers of poverty, exclusion and violence against children. It is a useful resource for academics and practitioners interested in developing more inclusive, resilient and sustainable societies. This work is based on a [workshop](#) that took place at The New School.

Impact: 2000 copies to be published

Childhood Wellbeing Indicators, Latin America

[Equidad para la Infancia](#), Equity for Children's Latin America office, in participation with ARCOR Foundation, carried out a series of webinars about child well-being as an indicator of quality of life. Based on the quantitative studies performed in Lima-Perú, Cordoba-Argentina, and Recife-Brazil, the webinars presented successful case studies: "[Tracking the SDGs for Child Well-Being and Quality of Life at a Local Level](#)" and "Local Inequities for Children: Guaranteeing their Rights in the Framework of Sectoral Problems". The seminars were accompanied by local evidence analyses, urban context discussions, best practices and ways to scale up successful models. The analysis was conducted from a child rights perspective, taking into consideration the UN 2030 Agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals.

Impact: 3 Webinars viewed by 500 experts; more than 600 Policy briefs downloaded.