

Social Report 2025

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Letter from the President

Dear members, supporters and friends of ASIA,

2025 draws to a close as a year of profound reflection and renewed commitment. We find ourselves operating in a world marked by growing instability: the persistence of devastating conflicts in various parts of the globe and a global economic crisis that shows no sign of abating have made the international context extremely fragile. Persistent inflation and geopolitical uncertainty are hitting not only the markets hard, but above all the most vulnerable populations, exacerbating inequalities and making the implementation of long-term development programmes increasingly complex.

Against this complex backdrop, when we look at the figures and the people featured in this Annual Report, one aspect stands out that goes beyond mere accounting: the resilience of the communities we support on their journey towards self-determination. Despite global challenges, ASIA has remained true to its mission: to preserve cultural identity and promote the sustainable development of communities in the Himalayan region and South-East Asia.

2025 saw the approval of numerous crucial projects that demonstrate our ability to act effectively even in crisis situations:

- Emergency Response and Reconstruction: In Myanmar, a country severely affected by internal conflicts and natural disasters. Among the key initiatives is the RESTART project, funded by the Italian Buddhist Union (UBI) with 400,000 C, dedicated to the education and rehabilitation of children in the regions affected by the earthquake of 28 March 2025. In addition to this are the RISANARE programme, funded by AICS (433,000 C), and aid for communities affected by Typhoon Yagi.

- Nepal and Bhutan: In Nepal, we carried out work in the Jajarkot district to rehabilitate schools following the earthquake and to ensure food security and maternal and child health. In Bhutan, we focused on agricultural innovation in Domkhar to improve the livelihoods of smallholder farmers through post-harvest mechanisation.

- Mongolia: Through the UB CARE and CRAFT projects, we are tackling the environmental and social challenges facing the urban peripheries of Ulaanbaatar and supporting vocational training for women.

Long-distance sponsorship remains the vital tool through which we guarantee education and dignity. Although the global economic crisis has led to some sponsorships being terminated, there are encouraging signs: in 2025, we recorded 172 new sponsorships, a net increase compared to the 65 from the previous year.

To date, our community comprises 1,049 active sponsorships and 753 sponsors. We are proud to see how ASIA's solidarity transcends borders: whilst Italy remains our hub with 561 sponsors, our network is active in Germany, France, the United States and Spain. New communication strategies for projects such as the Dolpo School (Ganchen Meri) and the Manasarovar Foundation are yielding encouraging results, which we intend to build on in 2026.

The financial statements we present to you are not merely a regulatory requirement, but an act of radical transparency towards those who have chosen to place their trust in us. Every resource deployed has been managed with the utmost rigour, optimising operating costs so that the vast majority of funds reach the final beneficiaries directly.
Nothing you are about to read would have been possible without the dedication of our field staff and the generosity of our donors. Your support is the lifeblood that enables ASIA to serve as a solid bridge between different cultures and a driving force for tangible change.

In 2026, we will continue to focus on consolidating the projects we have launched, in the knowledge that solidarity is not an isolated act, but a shared journey. Thank you for standing by our side.

With gratitude,



Andrea Dell'Angelo
President of ASIA

Methodological Note

The social report is a tool for transparency, designed to provide all ASIA-ETS stakeholders (members, supporters, public and private donors, institutions, foundations, citizens, staff and collaborators) with information on the activities carried out and the results achieved during 2025. It complies with the guidelines for the preparation of social reports by third sector organisations and is structured around ASIA's strategic plan.

In compiling this document, the most relevant data have been selected and presented in a clear and concise manner to facilitate an overall assessment of our work by interested parties. Where appropriate, we have presented the data in a more analytical format to aid understanding of certain environmental, economic and social impacts. All data contained in the document have been verified through internal audit processes and source checks.

This document consists of four chapters, organised as follows:

- **The first chapter** provides a brief description of who ASIA is; ASIA's offices in Italy and around the world; the awards it has received over the years; the history of ASIA; the values that inspire it; its vision and mission; the countries in which it operates; the organisation's governing bodies; the organisational chart; its staff; and staff training.

- **The second chapter** provides a concise overview of the collaborations and synergies that make ASIA's projects possible: it lists the donors the association has approached for funding and support, the partners with whom ASIA collaborates in the various countries where it operates, and the networks of which it is a member.

- **The third chapter** describes the organisation's operating procedures; its ethical framework, including the codes, policies and procedures governing ASIA's activities and the conduct of staff involved in these activities. It then outlines the projects that have been submitted; which have been approved; to which donors they were submitted; the amounts funded; and the countries and sectors covered by the projects approved and implemented during the year. It then provides a brief comparison of the contribution made towards achieving the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals and identifies the people reached in the various countries of intervention, broken down into categories. Finally, the projects implemented during 2025 are presented, broken down by country of intervention (Bhutan, Nepal, Myanmar, Mongolia and Italy), providing all the necessary data: objectives; activities; results; outputs; beneficiaries reached; donors; and the amount spent during the year. The report then describes the activities relating to the long-distance sponsorship programme, including a quantitative analysis of the results achieved during the year in terms of sponsorship; the challenges and issues encountered; and a description of ongoing projects by country. At the end of this chapter, fundraising and communication activities are described, including events organised during the year, campaigns, solidarity gifts and communication initiatives.

- **The fourth chapter** presents the 2025 financial statements, comprising the balance sheet and profit and loss account, showing income and expenditure for the year. This is followed by the mission statement, including the reclassification of the financial statements in accordance with the criteria issued by the Ministry of Labour. The full audit report, carried out by an independent auditor, is then included in its entirety. The chapter concludes with the full report from the single-member supervisory body. The social report is available in digital format in Italian and English on the ASIA website and is printed in very limited numbers in Italian and English to reduce costs and paper consumption, thereby helping to protect forests and the environment.

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ASIA – Association for International Solidarity in Asia – was founded in 1988 by Chögyal Namkhai Norbu, a profound scholar of ancient Tibetan culture and history and a Master of the Dzogchen Teachings.



It is a Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO) accredited by the Italian Agency for Cooperation and Development (AICS) and an ETS (Third Sector Entity) registered with the RUNTS (National Single Register of the Third Sector).

ASIA operates across the Asian continent – specifically in India, Nepal, Mongolia, Myanmar and Bhutan – and in Italy.

Over the years, it has helped more than 1,500,000 people.

As well as having gained expertise and experience in managing development and emergency projects, ASIA and all its staff in Italy and around the world have absorbed and embraced the values encountered in many of these ancient cultures. Values such as awareness, compassion, altruism, openness towards different cultures, and the direct involvement of local communities have become an integral part of ASIA's work.

The aim of our Association is not only to reduce poverty, but to foster a culture of peace and tolerance, contributing to the creation of a better society that respects individuals and the environment in which they live.

Chögyal Namkhai Norbu
(1938-2018)

A renowned scholar of ancient Tibetan culture and history, a holder of the Dzogchen teachings and a spiritual master, Chögyal Namkhai Norbu was born in 1938 in Derge County, in the Tibetan region of Kham, in Eastern Tibet.

Following the completion of his studies in philosophy and literature, he was invited to Italy in 1959 by the renowned Tibetologist and Orientalist **Giuseppe Tucci** to catalogue the Tibetan texts held at the **IsMEO** (Institute for the Middle and Far East). In 1962, he became **a professor of Tibetan and Mongolian language and literature at the University of Naples 'l'Orientale'**, where he taught until 1992.

Chögyal Namkhai Norbu has dedicated his life to raising awareness of Tibet's vast cultural and spiritual heritage and to passing it on to future generations. In 1981, he founded Merigar, the first centre of the **International Dzogchen Community,** from which similar centres subsequently sprang up in other European countries, the United States, South America, China, Russia and Australia, giving rise to the current, large-scale International Dzogchen Community.

In 1988, he founded ASIA, with the mission of **safeguarding the cultural and spiritual identity of the Tibetan people** and improving the living conditions of the **peoples of the Himalayan region**.

Chögyal Namkhai Norbu's commitment to the study and preservation of Tibetan culture has been unwavering. In particular, his contributions relate to the ancient history of Tibet, indigenous pre-Buddhist traditions, the customs and way of life of nomads, and the origins, theory and practice of **Yantra Yoga**, astrology and traditional Tibetan medicine.

He has received countless awards and honours for his wide-ranging cultural activities and his tireless social commitment. Among these, special special is the title of Commander of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic, conferred upon him by President Sergio Mattarella in 2018. Chögyal Namkhai Norbu passed away peacefully at his at his home in Gadeling, Arcidosso (GR), on **27 September 2018.**



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Institutional Recognition

ASIA is a non-governmental organisation recognised by the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation by Decree No. 2016/337/000136/0 of 4 April 2016, with the following authorisations:

- Implementation of short- and medium-term programmes in developing countries
- Selection, training and deployment of volunteers in civil service
- On-site training of citizens from developing countries
- Information
- Development education

This accreditation enables ASIA to secure funding for the implementation of projects funded by AICS under the aforementioned eligibility criteria.

ASIA is registered with the RUNTS (National Single Register of the Third Sector) – ETS sector – under no. 7299 with the Directorate for Health, Welfare and Social Cohesion – Welfare and Social Innovation Sector – of the Tuscany Region. It is registered under no. 190 in the Prefectural Register of Legal Entities of Grosseto.

Our history

1988

Chögyal Namkhai Norbu founded ASIA following a series of missions to India, Nepal

and Tibet, during which he verified the difficult cultural, social and economic conditions faced by the Tibetan people.

1989

Projects focus on India to improve the living conditions of Tibetan refugees. The 'A New Tibetan Village' project begins.

1990

The first mission to China is carried out to negotiate authorisation to enter Tibet in order to assess needs and present the first projects to institutional donors.

1993

Construction begins on the first Tibetan school, built by ASIA in Dongche, in Qinghai Province (the former Tibetan region of Amdo).
Under the guidance of Chögyal Namkhai Norbu, the first mission to Tibet takes place, visiting the eastern, central and northern regions.



1994

The long-distance sponsorship project in India and Nepal is launched.

1996

Work begins on the health and education project in Gamthog, Eastern Tibet, funded by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



1997

Chögyal Namkhai Norbu travels to Tibet for the last time to inaugurate the school in Dongche.
ASIA provides aid to the prefectures of Ngari in Western Tibet and Yushu in Eastern Tibet, which have been hit by devastating snowstorms that have killed millions of head of livestock, threatening the survival of the nomadic populations.

1999

ASIA is recognised by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as an NGO engaged in international cooperation.

2000

Development Education activities begin in Italy, with the aim of bringing civil society closer to the culture and traditions of the Himalayan peoples.



2001

A 'partnership agreement' is signed with ECHO (the European Commission's Humanitarian Aid Office) for emergency projects to assist communities affected by natural disasters.
ASIA intervenes in Inner Mongolia with an emergency project funded by ECHO and OCHA following a severe drought that affected nomadic herders.

2004

Following the catastrophic tsunami that struck Sri Lanka, ASIA intervenes in country, expanding the areas of its operations.

2009

The first development projects are launched in Nepal, and ASIA registers with the Social Welfare Council as an INGO operating in the country.

2010

Humanitarian aid efforts are concentrated in the Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture of Yushu, which was devastated by a terrible earthquake.





2015

Nepal is devastated by a massive earthquake. ASIA steps in with emergency and reconstruction projects.

2016

ASIA's operations expand to include Mongolia and Myanmar.



2019

ASIA launches Global Citizenship Education activities in schools. A major project for coffee cultivation begins in the Chin region of Myanmar, funded by AICS.



2020

The opened a new country, Bhutan.

2021

Efforts in schools and healthcare facilities in India and Nepal to tackle the Covid-19 pandemic are being stepped up. The Xining office and all projects in Tibet are being wound up.



2022

Together with ASIA Germany, humanitarian aid is organised for Ukraine, whilst in Italy, social-emotional and environmental education programmes are developed in schools.

2023

The first ASIA solidarity trip sets off for Nepal.

2024

ASIA focuses its humanitarian aid on the people of Nepal, who have been brought to their knees by another earthquake and severe flooding.

2025

Myanmar is rocked by a devastating earthquake. The ASIA team, which is already in the area of the epicentre, springs into action immediately to help the local population.





Our values

ASIA is a humanitarian organisation working towards the achievement of the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals, in line with the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the European Convention on Human Rights, in support of people in need of aid, regardless of race, faith, religion or nationality. It is a non-profit, apolitical and independent organisation. Our work is guided by the following values:

Respect for cultural diversity and the environment

We believe that local traditions, cultural, spiritual and artistic heritage, traditional sciences and biodiversity are an invaluable asset to humanity, and we are committed to safeguarding and promoting them, and to fostering knowledge of and respect for them within civil society.

Partecipation

We believe that bringing people together and acting collectively is essential to bringing about meaningful change. Collaboration and synergy with partners, donors and beneficiaries are the driving force behind all our projects.

Interdependence

Our work is based on the awareness that nothing can exist in isolation from the rest and that even the smallest action can influence the entire system, given the deep connection that binds every living being. We are therefore committed to protecting the environment and all sentient beings, and to using materials and technologies with a low environmental impact, recognising our responsibility to preserve and defend the ecosystem.

Education

We promote access to an inclusive and holistic education, a fundamental right and an indispensable opportunity for every child to achieve better living conditions and to ensure respect for the cultural identity of peoples.

Solidarity

We firmly believe in solidarity and altruism, fundamental values for the development of a world free from injustice and oppression, in which dignity and equal opportunities are guaranteed for every living being, particularly the most vulnerable and marginalised.

Non-violence

We oppose all forms of violence, starting with its most subtle expressions – both verbal and non-verbal – which fuel vicious cycles of anger and suffering. We are convinced that a non-violent, appropriate and effective response can be found in every situation, and that this is the prerequisite for building a peaceful and harmonious society.

Trasparency

Transparency and honesty are the cornerstones of ASIA's financial and economic management. Certified financial statements, control mechanisms, careful selection of project administrative staff, internal audit systems and professional auditors are some of the measures we put in place to provide assurances to the private and public donors who support our activities.





Vision

ASIA regards the cultural diversity, traditions and historical heritage of the peoples of the Asian continent – and in particular of Tibet and the Himalayan region – as an invaluable treasure to be safeguarded and passed on to future generations through the sustainable and participatory development of the communities in which these traditions are preserved. In particular, **ASIA shares the values of peace, respect and tolerance inherent in the Tibetan cultural and spiritual tradition and regards them as the heritage of all humanity.**

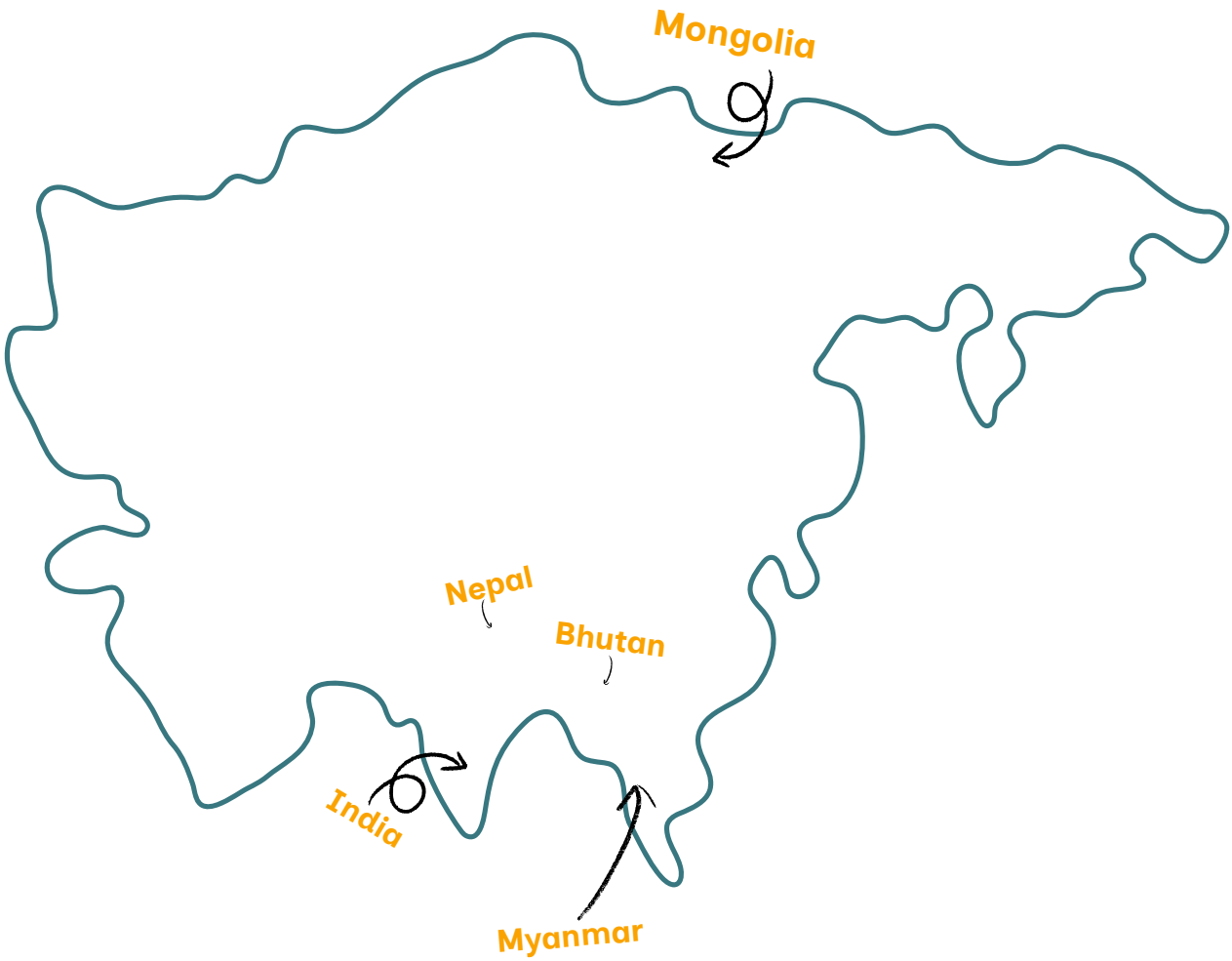
Mission

ASIA works to preserve the identity and the historical and cultural heritage of the peoples of the Asian continent, with a particular focus on Tibet and the Himalayan region. It promotes sustainable development processes that place local communities at the centre, drawing on their own human, cultural and environmental resources.



Where we operate

ASIA works to support Tibetan refugees in India and Nepal, runs emergency and international cooperation projects in Bhutan, Myanmar, Mongolia and Nepal, and carries out global citizenship education projects in Italy.




Italy



Areas of intervention

ASIA is active in the Himalayan and South-East Asian countries to promote sustainable development in harmony with the environment and local traditions, and to address local challenges. Our projects focus on various areas, all geared towards achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



Education

In line with Sustainable Development Goal 4 of the United Nations 2030 Agenda, we firmly believe that education is a fundamental right and an essential driver of sustainable development.



Long-Distance Sponsorship

A cornerstone of our work is the Long-Distance Sponsorship programme, which helps to ensure educational continuity and support for schools, monasteries, monastic colleges and care homes in Nepal, India and Bhutan.



Training and Micro-enterprises

Through targeted capacity-building activities, we enhance professional skills and foster an entrepreneurial culture, enabling local communities to tackle economic and social challenges independently.



Health and WASH

We take an integrated approach with projects ranging from hygiene and health education to the construction of hospitals, clinics and water filtration systems. We also promote traditional Tibetan medicine, integrating it into local healthcare systems.



Emergency and post-emergency

We support communities affected by natural disasters by distributing essential supplies, restoring infrastructure and essential services, and providing psychological support to help people come to terms with their trauma.



Protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage

We protect the spirituality, traditions and cultural heritage – both tangible and intangible – of Himalayan minorities: we support monasteries, restore works of art, publish ancient texts and train teachers.



Sustainable development and food security

In Nepal, Bhutan, Myanmar and Mongolia, climate vulnerability and food insecurity are increasingly urgent challenges. We work alongside farming communities to promote the use of resilient and sustainable agricultural techniques, the creation of social cooperatives, agroforestry and the sustainable management of pastures, whilst valuing local traditions in every project.



Global Citizenship Education

In an increasingly interconnected world, we help to foster citizens who are aware of global challenges through awareness-raising initiatives on minority rights and environmental, economic and social issues.

Governance

ASIA's governing body is the Members' Assembly. In 2025, ASIA had 30 members, of whom 17 were women and 13 were men, 27 were Italian and 3 were European. The General Assembly is responsible for identifying and setting out the Association's general policies, and for approving the budget and the final accounts for each financial year, which ends on 31 December of each year. Every three years, the General Meeting appoints the Executive Board, the President (legal representative), the sole auditor, the arbitrators, and selects the independent firm responsible for auditing the financial statements. All corporate offices hold office for three years; holders may be re-elected and serve in an honorary capacity.

The statutory bodies in office for the three-year period 2022–2025 are:

Executive Board



Andrea Dell'Angelo



Giorgio Cancelliere



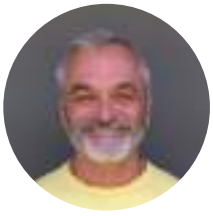
Riccardo Ducci



Gabriele Mugnai



Daniela Garbo



Gaetano Ruvolo



Wolfgang Schweiger



Roberto Zamparo

Board of Auditors / Single-member supervisory body



Francesco
Laurìa

Arbitrators



Marco
Almici

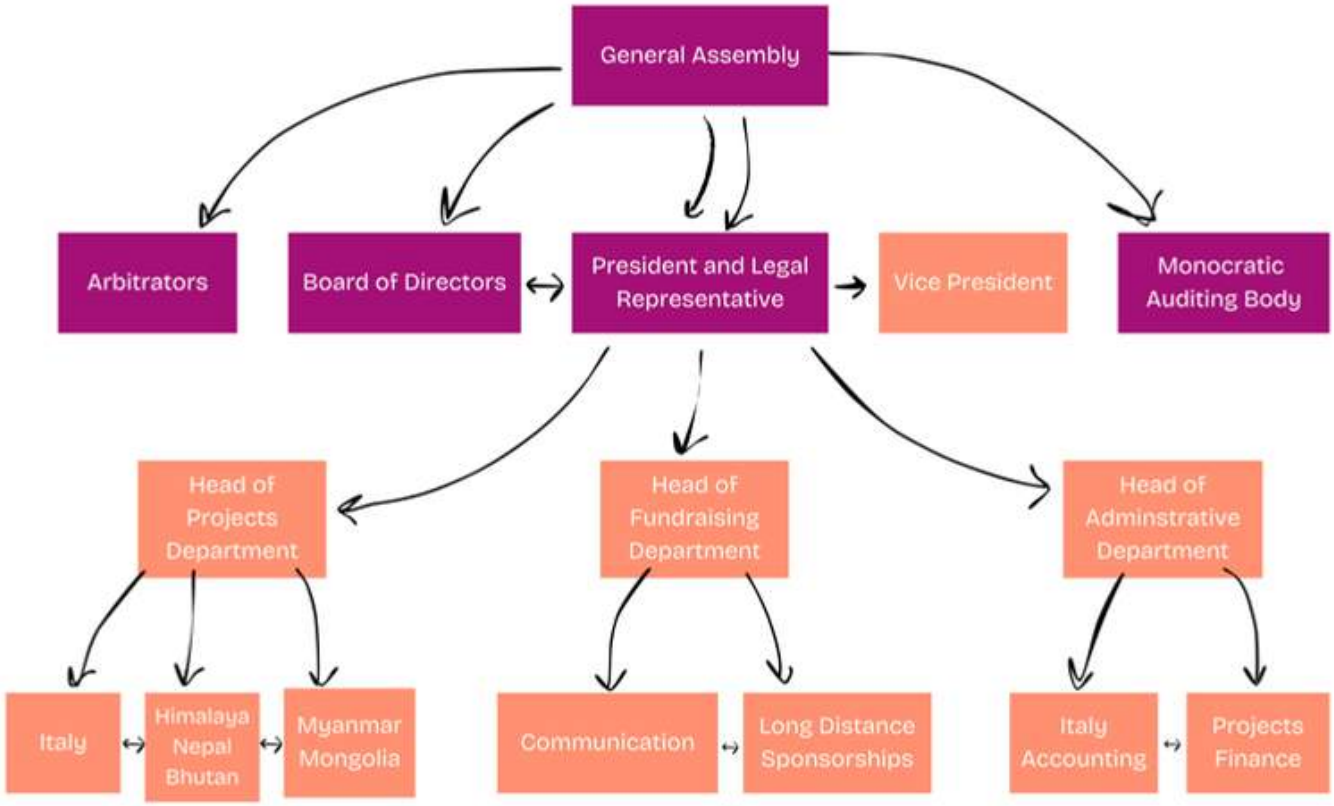


Carla
Caponi



Leopoldo
Sentinelli

Organisation chart

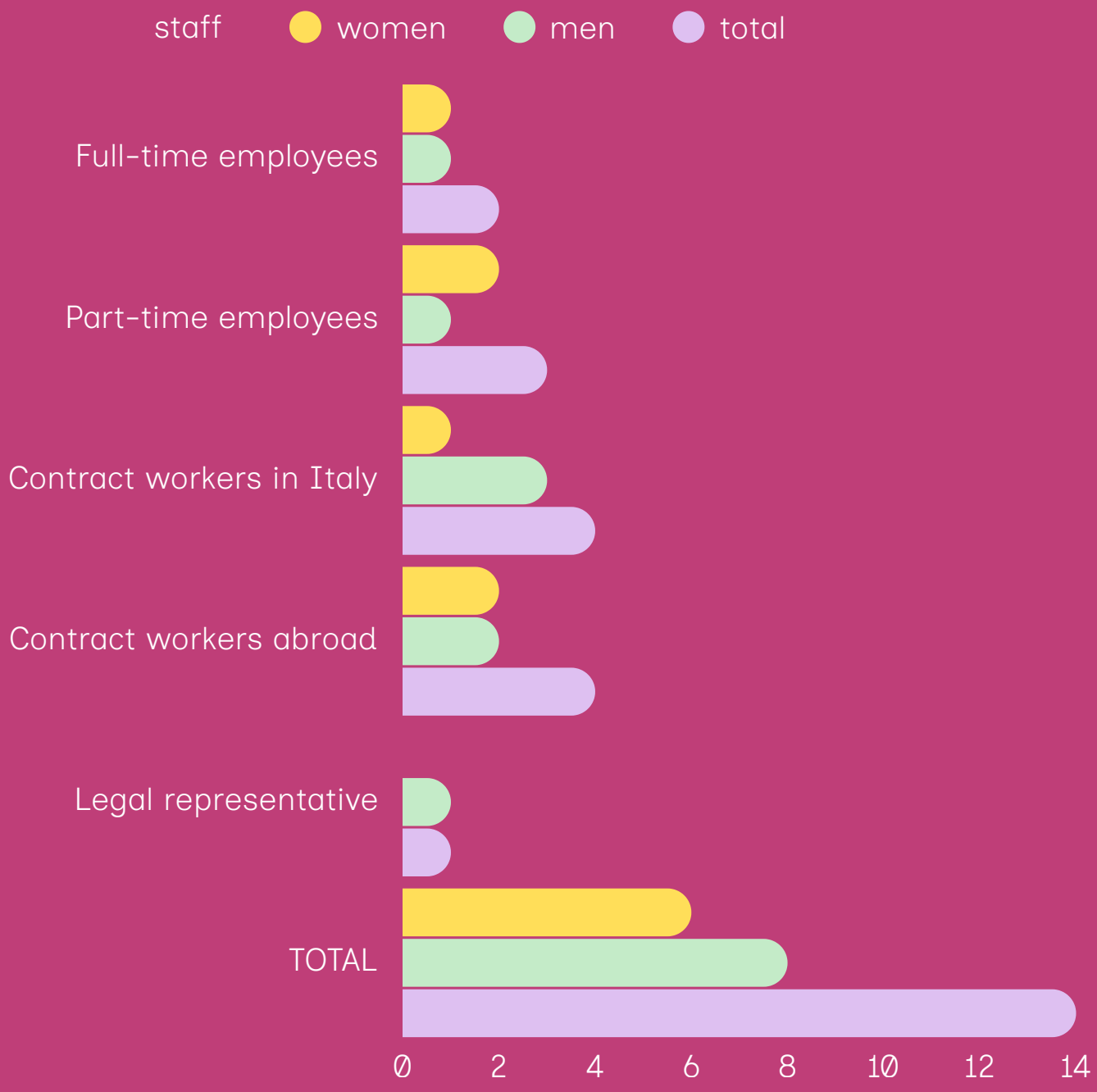


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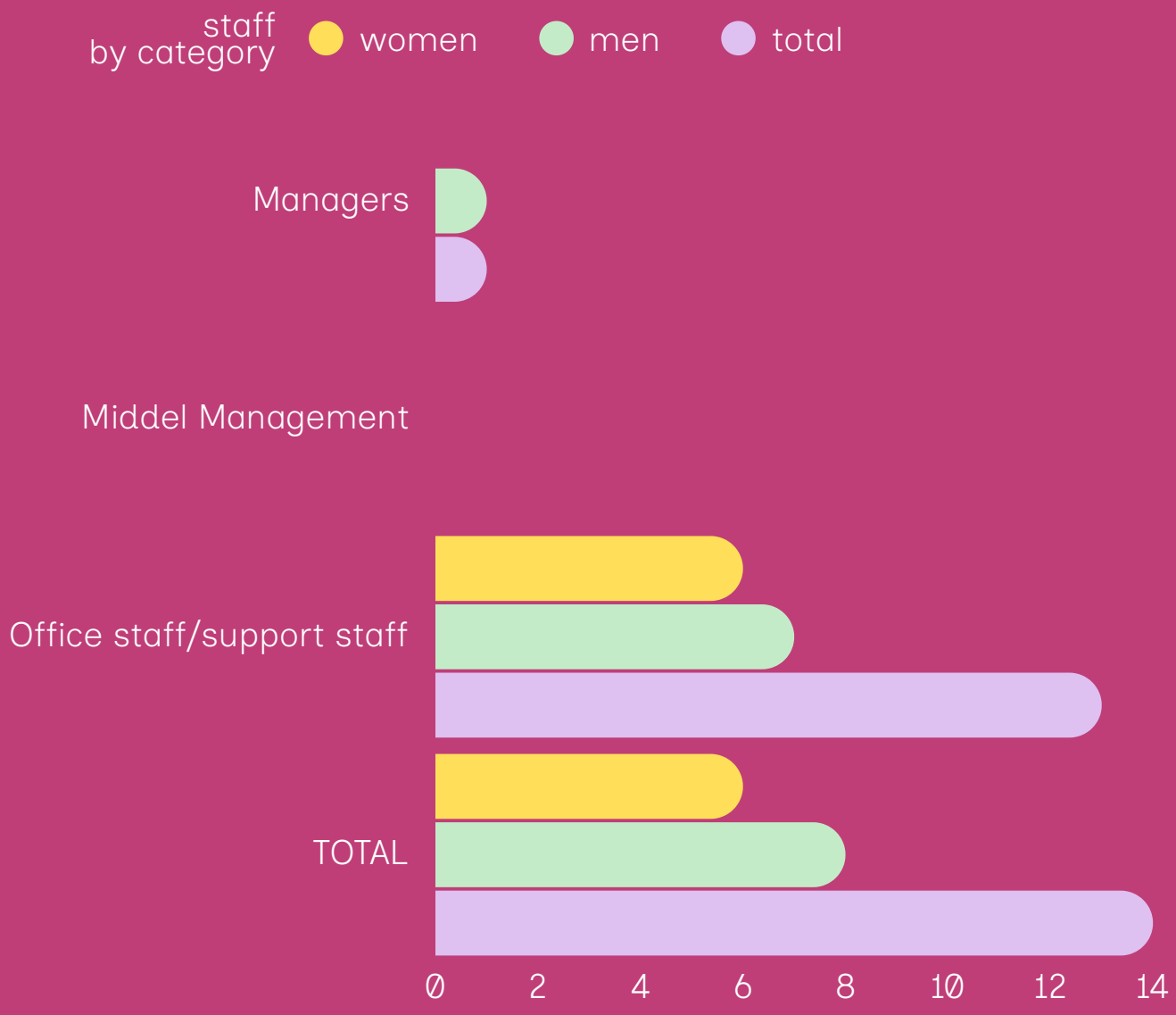
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Human resources

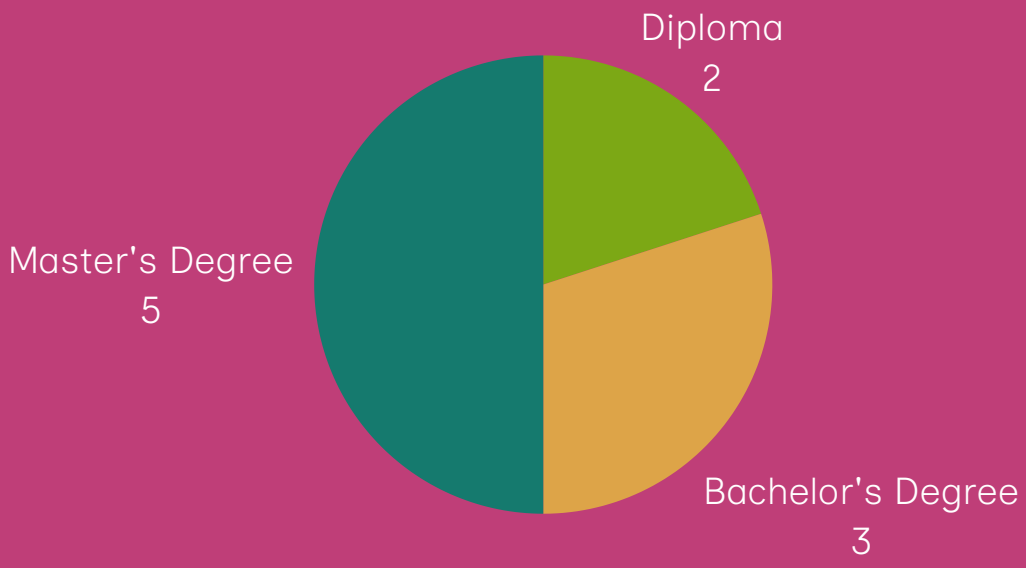
Staff composition
as at 31 December 2025



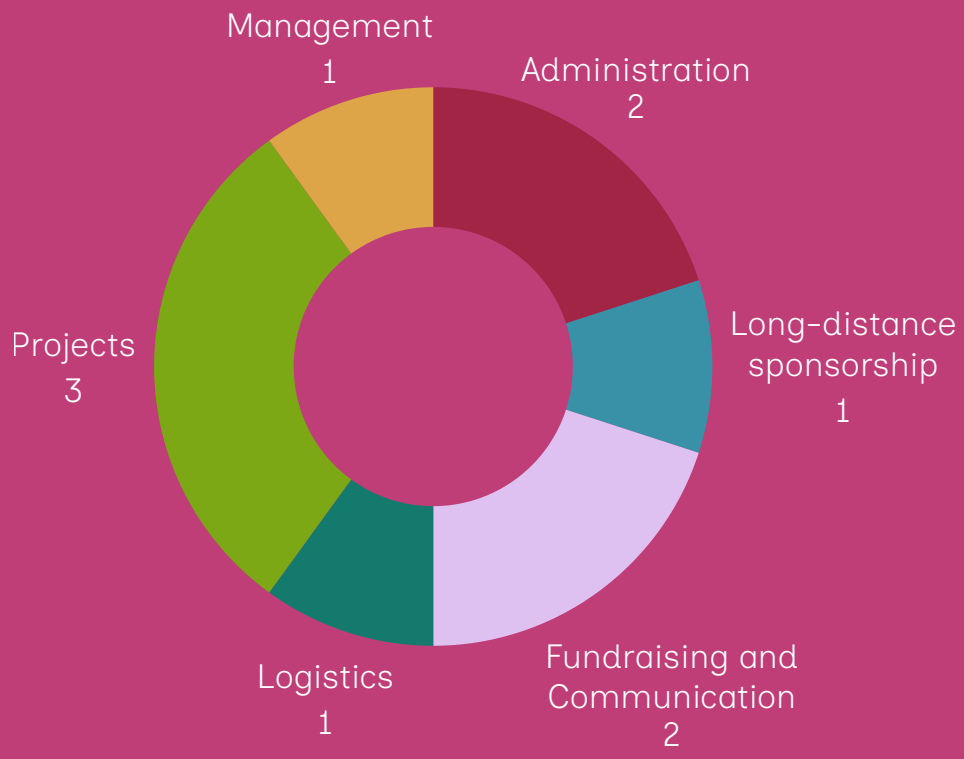
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ASIA's work is based on a network of strong, collaborative relationships: partner organisations and institutions that provide knowledge, expertise and resources, actively contributing to the design and implementation of projects.
At the heart of every project are the beneficiary communities, who are the driving force behind their own transformation: their commitment to supporting and nurturing the development processes set in motion is what ensures that the results are sustainable over time.
Alongside them, our donors are an irreplaceable pillar: it is thanks to their trust, their financial support and their genuine interest in our mission that, year after year, we can continue to build a fairer and more caring world.

Our donors

Caritas Italiana

Caritas Mongolia

Druk Nyo Foundation

Fondation Almayuda

Fondazione Beta

Prosolidar Foundation

Un Raggio Di Luce ETS Foundation

Foundation S - The Sanofi Collective

Galsan Tschinag Stiftung

Krüger Foundation

Presidency of the
Council of Ministers

Autonomous Province
of Bolzano

Autonomous Province
of Trento

Valdese Church

Tides Foundation

Italian Buddhist Union

Wildlife Initiative

Thanks to our long-distance supporters and individual donors.



Partners

In Bhutan

- Dzomkhar Village Committee
- Committee for the Restoration of the Shingnyeer Temple
- Druk Nyo Foundation
- Tshangkha Central School

In India

- Dzigar Holy Cave
- TCV – Tibetan Children's Village
- THF – Tibetan Homes Foundation
- TIPA – Tibetan Institute of Performing Arts
- STSS – Sambhota School Society

In Myanmar

- Regional and local DoA (Department of Agriculture)
- GAD (General Administration Department) of Pyawbwe Township
- Village Councils

In Mongolia

- Caritas Mongolia
- MFARD – Mongolian Farmers Association for Rural Development
- Wildlife Initiative

In Nepal

- Aarukharka School
- Agricultural Department of Naukunda Municipality
- Agriculture Knowledge Centre (AKC)
- Build Up Nepal
- Dupcheshwori School
- Ganchen Meri School
- Manasorovar Academy Foundation
- Namgyal School
- Nghagyur S.C. Monastery
- Pal Tashi Choeling
- PIPAL Nepal
- Practical Help Achieving Self Empowerment – PHASE Nepal
- Rural Municipality of Naukunda
- Srongtsen School
- Thangdoor School
- Tise School (Siliguri)
- Triten Norbutse Bönpo Monastery

Network

ASIA is part of the following networks

- La Gabbianella, a coordinating network of 46 long-distance sponsorship organisations
- Tavolo della Pace
- Tavolo Nuova cooperazione – citizens' committee of the Municipality of Rome
- Mountain Partnership



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Our approach

ASIA currently operates in **Nepal, Bhutan, Mongolia, India and Myanmar, running development, emergency relief and long-distance sponsorship projects, and in Italy, where it carries out activities promoting global citizenship**.

We work in regions inhabited by ethnic minorities to **help those most in need – women, children, the elderly and people with disabilities** – acting in accordance with **principles of equity, justice and the fight against poverty and discrimination**, without ever yielding to blackmail or the wishes and demands of political or powerful groups.

ASIA's approach is founded on **respect for human rights**, with a focus on the human dimension, the protection of fundamental freedoms, the strengthening of the rule of law and social justice: **the right to health, safe drinking water, food, a healthy environment, education, work, gender equality and the empowerment of women**.

ASIA is guided by the principles of p**artnership, solidarity, accountability and transparency**, and works with partners and beneficiaries by focusing on their needs and priorities, adopting a results-based approach agreed with partners, and promoting the exchange of information and best practice.

In the case of **emergencies**, we intervene in the phase immediately following the initial emergency by distributing essential relief items and carrying out reconstruction work on homes, schools, hospitals, sanitation systems and water purification facilities.

The guiding principle behind ASIA's work is that, following an emergency response, efforts must be made to rebuild durable and sustainable development.

In general, we always seek to ensure a **long-term presence** in specific areas, prioritising the **Himalayan regions** inhabited by minority groups and which are of proven environmental value and significance in relation to climate change.

ASIA operates exclusively within the priority areas of intervention identified by the General Assembly.

We promote awareness of and experimentation with the secular and universal values embodied in Tibetan and Himalayan culture and traditions, as we believe these principles can make a significant contribution to addressing the complex global issues we face and the growing needs of our communities.



Ethics

To ensure compliance with the principles and values underpinning the Organisation's activities, ASIA has adopted a series of codes and procedures that guarantee fairness, objectivity and impartiality in the fulfilment of the Association's mission. In particular, it has adopted:

- a **Code of Ethics and Conduct**, which sets out the fundamental principles and values that guide the organisation's activities and the conduct of all its staff, partners and suppliers of goods or services;

- an **Integrity Policy (prevention of fraud, corruption and money laundering)**, which formally sets out ASIA's commitment to not tolerate any form of unlawful behaviour, corruption or fraud, and to comply with the relevant laws in force;

- a **Policy on the Prevention and Combating of Sexual Harassment, Bullying and Discrimination to safeguard the integrity and dignity of individuals**, which ensures a working environment based on mutual respect and appropriate interpersonal relationships, with a view to improving the internal working atmosphere, staff safety and performance;

- a **Policy for the Protection of Minors,** including a Code of Ethics and a Reporting Procedure, which is binding on all those who work for and with the Organisation;

- A **Whistleblowing** Policy for all reports relating to the above policies

- **Administrative and technical procedures** (logistics, project management, human resources, safety, etc.) which set out clear and impartial rules and processes, ensuring that the Organisation's activities are managed in a transparent and ethical manner, in accordance with the highest national and international standards in the sector.



Our commitment in 2025

1. Projects Sector

During 2025, ASIA recorded a strong level of project activity, submitting a total of **35 proposals**, of which **15 were approved** in 2025. In addition to these, there were **2 projects** submitted in 2024 and approved in 2025, bringing the portfolio to a total of **17 projects approved in 2025**, representing a total commitment of € **1,560,391**.

- **Myanmar's macroeconomic prominence**: Myanmar was the organisation's main financial driver in 2025. It has secured commitments totalling **€ 1,142,620**, equivalent to **73 per cent of the total amount committed by various donors for projects** in the different regions of the world where ASIA operates, recording an extraordinary approval rate of **70 per cent** (7 projects approved out of 10 submitted).

- **Nepal**: although it has secured a somewhat lower overall funding percentage (18% of the total, amounting to € 283,961), it demonstrates sound operational performance with an approval rate for submitted projects of 50% (5 out of 10).

- **The critical situation in Italy and the challenge of co-financing**: out of no fewer than 8 proposals submitted in Italy (23 per cent of the total project planning effort), only 1 was approved (a 13 per cent success rate), generating zero euros in direct funding (the SCU project) but enabling ASIA to send 4 volunteers to Nepal for a year without incurring any additional costs.

- Furthermore, ASIA's finances are burdened by a **total co-financing requirement of €290,601** (concentrated mainly on Nepal at €115,836 and Myanmar at €99,856), which necessitated a significant focus on fundraising from private donors throughout the year.

Table 1. Performance analysis for approved projects (current/actual figures, not on an accrual basis)

2025	Nepal	Myanmar	Bhutan	Mongolia	Italy	Grand Totals
Submitted	10	10	3	4	8	**35**
Approved	5	7	1	1	1	**15**
Projects for 2024 approved in 2025	1			1		**2**
% of proposals submitted by country	29%	29%	9%	11%	22%	**100%**
% of proposals approved by country	50%	70%	33%	25%	13%	
Total projects approved in 2025	6	7	1	2	1	**17**
Amount funded in euros in 2025	240.161	1.142.620	12.884	99.980	13%	**1.495.645**
Total value of 2024 projects funded in 2025	43.800	0	0	20.946	0	**64.746**
Co-funding requested from ASIA	115.836	99.856	0	74.909	0	**290.601**
Total funded in 2025	**283.961**	**1.142.620**	**12.884**	**120.926**	**0**	**1.560.391**
% funded by country	18%	73%	1%	8%	0%	100%

Table 2. Funds committed in 2025, broken down by donor and country (in €)

(The figures include total allocations approved in 2025, regardless of the financial year to which they relate)

2025 Donors/ Countries	Nepal		Bhutan		Mongolia		Myanmar		Italy		Totals	
	No. projects	amount	No. projects	amount	No. projects	amount	No. projects	amount	No. projects	amount	projects	amounts
Province of Bolzano	2	148.874					2	94.455			4	243.329
PCDM	1	17.097									1	17.097
Tides Foundation			1	12.884							1	12.884
AICS							1	433..000			1	433.000
Caritas							1	85.000			1	85.000
Autonomous Region of Trentino-Alto Adige and South Tyrol	1	43.800									1	43.800
Prosolidar					1	20.946					1	20.946
Krueger Foundation	1	49.190									1	49.190
Ministry for Sport and Youth/Civil Service									1		1	0
UBI					1	99.980	1	400.000			2	499.980
Valdese Church	1	25.000					1	52.000			2	77.000
Province of Trento							1	78.165			1	78.165
Totals by country	**6**	**283.961**	**1**	**12.884**	**2**	**120.926**	**7**	**1.142.620**	**1**	**0**	**17**	**1.560.391**

An analysis of donors reveals a highly diversified funding strategy, based on a strong presence across Italy and on major private and institutional organisations.

- Major Donors: the Italian Buddhist Union (UBI) and the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation (AICS) remain the most significant strategic partners. UBI provided funding totalling € 499,980, distributed between Mongolia and Myanmar, whilst AICS provided funding of € 433,000 for a single project in Myanmar, of which, however, approximately 200,000 thousand euros will be managed by the project partner Medacross. Although the AICS project was approved in 2025, due to a series of bureaucratic issues, the project will commence in 2026 and the funding will be disbursed in Myanmar rather than in Italy. Consequently, the AICS funds do not appear in the 2025 budget but will be recorded in the 2026 budget; however, as the result was achieved in 2025, these two projects together account for 60 per cent of the total amounts pledged in 2025.

- The regional dimension of the Autonomous Provinces: the Province of Bolzano has proved to be a historically vital and exceptionally loyal partner, funding four projects in Nepal and Myanmar totalling € 243,329. There were also excellent contributions from the Province of Trento (€ 78,165) and the Autonomous Region of Trentino-Alto Adige (€ 43,800) via our partner Asia Trento ETS.

- Other Key Donors: significant contributions of high ethical value have been received from the Tavola Valdese (€ 77,000 divided between Nepal and Myanmar), the Krueger Foundation (€ 70,579) and Caritas (€ 85,000 in Myanmar), from ASIA Germany (75,123 euros, of which 3,0814 euros for the LDS and 44,309 for projects) and from ASIA France (16,550 euros, of which 15,400 euros for the LDS and 1,150 euros for projects).

Tables 3 and 4: Areas of Intervention and Three-Year Trends (2023–2025)

The distribution of the 17 projects by sector highlights a clear strategic shift linked to the geopolitical and emergency situations in the countries where ASIA operates.

- The surge in the Emergency sector: by 2025, the 'Emergency' sector had become ASIA's largest sector overall, with 6 active projects (of which 5 were in Myanmar and 1 in Nepal), compared with just 2 in 2023 and 3 in 2024. This figure reflects the dramatic internal situation in Myanmar, where the NGO was able to respond promptly to the humanitarian needs of populations affected by conflict and crisis. This result should also prompt us to consider whether, in future, ASIA should once again seek to become a partner of ECHO or, at the very least, forge more stable links with the international organisations responsible for emergency management.

- The resilience of Rural Development: the 'Food Security and Sustainable Development' sector remains the backbone of ASIA's long-term development, accounting for 34 per cent of projects over the three-year period (21 projects in total, of which 6 in 2025 are spread across Nepal, Myanmar and Bhutan).

- The decline in Education and the protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage. There has been a sharp decline in the traditional sectors of Education (down from 3 projects in 2024 to just 1 in 2025) and the protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage (0 projects in 2025, compared with 3 in 2023). This reduction is a direct result of the reallocation of international resources from cultural development projects to emergency relief and food security projects.

Table 3. Projects approved during 2025 by sector of intervention and by country

Sectors/Countries	Nepal	Bhutan	Myanmar	Mongolia	Italy	Totals
Training and micro-enterprises				1		**1**
Sustainable development and food security	3	1	2			**6**
Education	1					**1**
Education and Global Citizenship					1	**1**
Emergency and post-emergency	1		5			**6**
Protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage						**0**
Environmental protection	1			1		**2**
Health and WASH						**0**
Totals by country	**6**	**1**	**7**	**2**	**1**	**17**

Table 4. Projects approved over the three-year period by sector

Sectors of intervention	2023	2024	2025	Totali	Average per sector over the three-year period
Training and micro-enterprises	0	0	1	**1**	**2%**
Sustainable development and food security	9	6	6	**21**	**34%**
Education	2	3	1	**6**	**10%**
Education and Global Citizenship	4	3	1	**8**	**13%**
Emergency and post-emergency	2	3	6	**11**	**18%**
Protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage	3	1	0	**4**	**6%**
Environmental protection	1	4	2	**7**	**11%**
Health and WASH	2	2	0	**4**	**6%**
Totals by country	**23**	**22**	**17**	**62**	**100%**

Tables 5 and 6: Geographical Analysis and Status of Project Implementation

The trend over the three-year period shows a decline in the total number of projects implemented (from 23 in 2023 to 17 in 2025), offset, however, by an increase in their economic and financial scale.

- Geographical shift: Nepal has gone from being the dominant location in terms of numbers (11 projects in 2024) to 6 projects in 2025. Conversely, Myanmar has quadrupled its presence, rising from 2 projects in 2024 to 7 in 2025, becoming the NGO's operational hub.

- Progress in Mongolia: of the four projects managed in Mongolia during the 24/25 period, three were successfully completed during the year and one is still ongoing.

- Bhutan, on the other hand, has two projects still 'ongoing' and one completed, due to a start-up and implementation phase scheduled over a longer timeframe, which will yield concrete results in the next financial year.

Table 5. Projects funded over the three-year period by geographical area

Country/year	2023	2024	2025	Total
Nepal	10	11	6	**27**
Bhutan	4	4	1	**9**
Myanmar	4	2	7	**13**
Mongolia	1	2	2	**5**
Italy	4	3	1	**8**
Totals	**23**	**22**	**17**	**62**

Table 6. Status of projects implemented during 2025 with funding received in 2023, 2024 and 2025

2025	Countries	Nepal	Myanmar	Mongolia	Bhutan	Italia	Totals	Grand Total
project status	in progress	4	4	1	2	0	11	21
	completed	3	3	3	1	0	10	

2. Long-Distance Sponsorship Sector

As at 31 December 2025, the 'snapshot' of ASIA's LDS shows a total of 1,049 active beneficiaries. The social and educational impact of the programme is primarily focused on young people, whilst maintaining a significant focus on spiritual support and care for the elderly.

- **Children and students form the backbone of the LDS**: this category represents by far the largest share of the programme, with **817 active beneficiaries** (equivalent to **77.7% of the total**). A gender analysis reveals a focus on girls' education, with **450 girls supported compared to 367 boys** (a ratio of 55% in favour of female students, which is particularly pronounced in India and Nepal).

- **Monks and Nuns** for cultural preservation: with **184 beneficiaries** (17.6%), ASIA reaffirms its founding mission to safeguard Himalayan tradition and culture within monastic communities. In Nepal, the community consists exclusively of men (140 monks), whilst in India there is a community of **38 supported nuns** compared with just 6 monks.

- **Elderly**: they constitute a targeted niche for social protection with **48 active sponsorships**, all located in India (21 men and 27 women), focused primarily on the long-standing project 0509 THF Elders.

- **Geographical Summary of Beneficiaries: India** remains the area with the highest total number of beneficiaries (**521**), followed very closely by **Nepal** (**501**). Bhutan remains an area in the early stages of development but is growing, with **a total of 27 beneficiaries**, equally divided between men (11) and women (16).

Types of beneficiaries supported during 2025

1049


817


184


48

Table 2. Sponsorships by type, country and gender for 2025

	Nepal		Bhutan		India		Totals	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Children/ Students	162	199	11	16	194	235	**367**	**450**
Monks and Nuns	140	0	0	0	6	38	**146**	**38**
Elder people	0	0	0	0	21	27	**21**	**27**
Totals	302	199	11	16	221	300	**534**	**515**
							1049	

Three-Year Trend (2023–2025) – Beneficiaries and Active Projects

Historical analysis of the three-year period highlights a structural decline in the total number of active support schemes, coupled, however, with an effort to streamline projects.

- **The gradual decline in the number of LDSs**: the total number of active grants fell from 1,258 (2023) to 1,118 (2024), before settling at **1,049 in 2025**. This represents an overall decrease of **16.6 per cent** over two years.

- The decline has hardly hit **India** (falling from 609 to 521, -14.4 per cent) and **Nepal** (from 633 to 501, -20.8 per cent). In contrast, **Bhutan** bucked the trend, rising from 16 to **27 active supporters (+68.7 per cent)**.

- **Consolidation and closure of ineffective projects:** over the three-year period, there has been a significant and necessary reduction in the number of active projects, which fell overall **from 36 to 28**. In India, the number of projects fell from 19 to 14 (due to the closure of CST Darjeeling and CST Kalimpong, and the merger of TCV Lower Dharamsala with TCV Dharamsala). In Nepal, the number of active projects fell from 15 to 13 (following the closure of the Gautam Buddha and Namuna School projects). This rationalisation is driven by considerations of administrative efficiency and the effectiveness of the impact on the ground.

Table 3. Total LDS beneficiaries by country/year for the period 2023–2025

Country/year	LDS 2023	LDS 2024	LDS 2025	Total LDS figures for the three-year period by country
India	609	590	521	1720
Nepal	633	512	501	1646
Bhutan	16	16	27	59
LDS totals	**1258**	**1118**	**1049**	**3425**

Table 4. LDS project totals by country/year for the period 2023–2025

Country/year	2023	2024	2025
India	19	19	14
Nepal	15	15	13
Bhutan	2	2	1
Totals	**36**	**36**	**28**

Table 5: Economic and Financial Performance (LDS Revenue 2023–2025)

The financial performance reflects the linear decline in the number of donations, but reveals an interesting insight into the loyalty and reliability of the donor network.

- **Decline in Revenue**: the total amounts due in the calendar year fell from € 377,400.00 in 2023 to **€ 293,060.00 in 2025**, in line with the contraction of the donor portfolio.

- **Collection efficiency:** out of the € 293,060.00 due in 2025, ASIA managed to collect as much as € 283,489.00, recording an internal collection rate for the calendar year of **96.6** per cent. This means that, despite the global economic crisis and the decline in absolute numbers, the community of supporters that has remained active is strong and committed to the organisation's cause.

- Over the three-year period, the LDS programme provided ASIA with guaranteed income totalling **€ 939,339.00**, confirming its status as a vital and steady source of funding.

Table 5. Income from long-distance sponsorship projects in the three-year period 2023–2025

Country/year	2023	2024	2025	Total for the three-year period
Amounts due in the calendar year	377.400,00 €	335.400,00 €	293. 060,00 €	1.005.860,00 €
Amounts received during the year	326.922,00 €	328.928,00 €	283.489,00 €	939.339,00 €

The differences between amounts due and amounts received are due to payments being made in years other than the year to which they relate

3.Beneficiaries Reached

1. Analysis of Direct and Indirect Beneficiaries for the 2025 Financial Year (Tables 1 and 2)

ASIA's institutional activities during 2025 achieved a significant impact, quantifiable at **74,493 direct beneficiaries and 297,972 indirect beneficiaries**.

Geographical Distribution and the Impact of the Emergency in Myanmar

Analysis of the data highlights a geographical concentration of interventions, linked to specific international circumstances:

- **Myanmar (see Tables 1 and 2)**: the country alone accounts **for 84.1%** of ASIA's **total direct beneficiaries**, with **61,376 people reached** *(see Table 1)*. This figure, when combined with the 245,504 indirect beneficiaries *(see Table 2)* calculated on a household basis, demonstrates how operational efforts have been heavily concentrated in this area to respond to the serious ongoing humanitarian and emergency crisis.
- **Nepal (see Table 1 and Table 2)**: Nepal remains the second-largest country, with **10,294 direct beneficiaries** *(see Table 1)* and **41,176 indirect beneficiaries** *(see Table 2)*, accounting for 13.4 per cent of ASIA's overall impact.
- **Mongolia and Bhutan (see Table 1 and Table 2)**: these are targeted areas of intervention with more limited scope: Mongolia has **963 direct beneficiaries** and Bhutan **813** *(see Table 1)*, with the respective multipliers for indirect beneficiaries *(see Table 2)*.
- **Italy (see Table 1 and Table 2)**: in 2025, there were **0 direct and indirect beneficiaries** nationwide within this specific calculation *(see Table 1 and Table 2)*, reflecting the decline in activities traditionally funded through national calls for proposals.

Table 1. Direct beneficiaries by country and gender, excluding adoptions, for 2025

Country/beneficiaries	Males	Females	Totals
Nepal	2.946	7.348	10.294
Myanmar	30.438	30.938	61.376
Mongolia	303	660	963
Bhutan	397	416	813
Italy	0	0	0
Totals	**34.084**	**39.362**	**73.446**

Table 2. Indirect beneficiaries by country and gender, excluding sponsorships, for 2025

Country/beneficiaries	Males	Females	Totals
Nepal	11.784	29.392	41.176
Myanmar	121.752	123.752	245.504
Mongolia	1.212	2.640	3.852
Bhutan	1.586	1.664	3.250
Italy	0	0	0
Totals	**136.334**	**157.448**	**293.782**

* Households were counted as 1 for the purposes of calculating direct beneficiaries
** Indirect beneficiaries were calculated on the basis of 4 members per beneficiary household
*** For Italy, indirect beneficiaries were calculated on the basis of 3 people per household
**** Where gender was not specified, 50% was allocated to each category

Gender Analysis and Women's Empowerment (Table 3)

Globally, ASIA shows a strong focus on gender equity and women's empowerment: **54 per cent of total direct beneficiaries are women (39,877) compared with 46 per cent men (34,616)**.

- **The case of Nepal**: in Nepal, women are clearly in the majority: **74% of direct beneficiaries are women (7,547)** compared with just 3,248 men. This disparity indicates a targeted social impact in the country, linked to projects in micro-entrepreneurship, subsistence farming and girls' education – sectors in which women are the driving force behind community change.

- **Balance in Myanmar and Bhutan**: Myanmar shows an almost perfect distribution (**30,938 females and 30,438 males**), as does Bhutan (**416 females and 397 males**), indicating widespread interventions across entire communities or villages without distinction by gender.

2. Analysis of Direct Beneficiaries by Category (Including Sponsorships) – Financial Year 2025

The inclusion of data on Long-Distance Support (LDS) within the overall calculation makes it possible to analyse the sociological breakdown of direct beneficiaries, who, for the purposes of this table, number a total of **74,493 people** (corresponding to the figure in Table 4 for the year 2025). The analysis clearly highlights ASIA's operational focus, centred on two macro-target groups: **the rural subsistence sector** (Farmers/Nomads) **and the education and welfare sector** (Children/Pupils and Teachers).

Table 3. Direct beneficiaries by category, gender and country, including adoptions, for 2025

	Nepal		Bhutan		India		Mongolia		Myanmar		Italy		Totals	
	M	F	M	F	M	F		F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Children/ Students	1.669	2.548	311	316	187	230	50	50	2.379	2.378	0	0	**4.596**	**5.522**
Monks and Nuns	140				6	38							**146**	**38**
Elder people					21	27							**21**	**27**
Teachers	144	144	30	30			10	10	35	35	0	0	**219**	**219**
Italian Civil Society												0	**0**	**0**
Farmers/ nomads	1.295	4.855	72	91			243	600	28.024	28.525			**29.634**	**34.071**
Totals	3.248	7.547	413	437	214	295	303	660	30.438	30.938	0	0	**34.616**	**39.877**

* Households are counted as a single direct beneficiary. Where not specified, they are classified under the category of the project's main sector

** Where gender was not specified, 50% was allocated to each category

Focus on Individual Sectors:

- **Farmers and Nomads (see Table 3):** with **a total of 63,685 beneficiaries** (29,634 males and 34,071 females), this is the largest category in 2025 (see Table 3). The impact is concentrated in Myanmar (56,549 beneficiaries, with an almost perfect gender balance) and in Nepal (6,150 beneficiaries, where the female component stands out with 4,855 women involved), highlighting ASIA's strong commitment to food security and support for isolated agro-pastoral communities *(Ref. Table 3)*.

- **Children and Students (Ref. Table 3)**: these account for **10,118 direct beneficiaries** *(Ref. Table 3)*. Here too, Myanmar (4,757) and Nepal (4,217) account for almost the entirety of the impact *(Ref. Table 3)*. There is a general prevalence of female students (5,522 girls compared with 4,596 boys), confirming ASIA's commitment to tackling the gender gap in education *(see Table 3)*.

- **The education sector and other categories (see Table 3)**: the support provided to **438 teachers** (219 men and 219 women, mainly based in Nepal and Myanmar) demonstrates that ASIA also works to improve the structural quality of the local education system *(see Table 3)*. The traditional groups of **monks (184)** and **elders (48)**, although smaller in number, retain immense value in terms of cultural and spiritual preservation, being found predominantly in Nepal and India *(See Table 3)*.

3. Historical Analysis and Trends for the Three-Year Period (2023–2025)

The longitudinal analysis covering the three-year period *(see Table 4)* reveals a structural shift in ASIA's beneficiaries, characterised by an increase in the overall numerical impact.

The evolution of the Total of Direct Beneficiaries (Ref. Table 4)

- **Year 2023**: 15,210 direct beneficiaries *(Ref. Table 4)*.

- **Year 2024**: 17,719 direct beneficiaries (+16.5% compared with 2023) *(Ref. Table 4)*.

- **Year 2025**: 74,493 direct beneficiaries (+317% compared with 2024 and +385% compared with the start of the three-year period) *(See Table 4)*.

Strategic Impact: This growth demonstrates that the organisation has been able to scale up its intervention models to respond to crisis volumes and needs on the ground that are significantly greater than in the past.

Trends by Geographical Area (See Table 4)

- **Growth in Myanmar (see Table 4)**: this is the real driver of growth over the three-year period. The number of beneficiaries rose from 5,560 in 2023 to 4,234 in 2024, before literally skyrocketing to **61,376 in 2025** *(see Table 4)*. ASIA has more than tripled its impact in Myanmar in just 12 months, successfully shifting its focus to the emergency humanitarian aid sector.

- **The trend in Nepal (see Table 4)**: shows solid and steady growth, rising from 3,343 (2023) to 4,574 (2024), before reaching **10,795 beneficiaries in 2025**, doubling the impact of the previous year (see Table 4).

- **The decline in Italy (see Table 4)**: represents the only downward trend. Following the peak in 2024 (**7,168 direct beneficiaries**, driven by Global Citizenship Education and civil society activities), the figure drops to zero in 2025 (Ref. Table 4). This indicates an urgent need to refinance the national project channel.

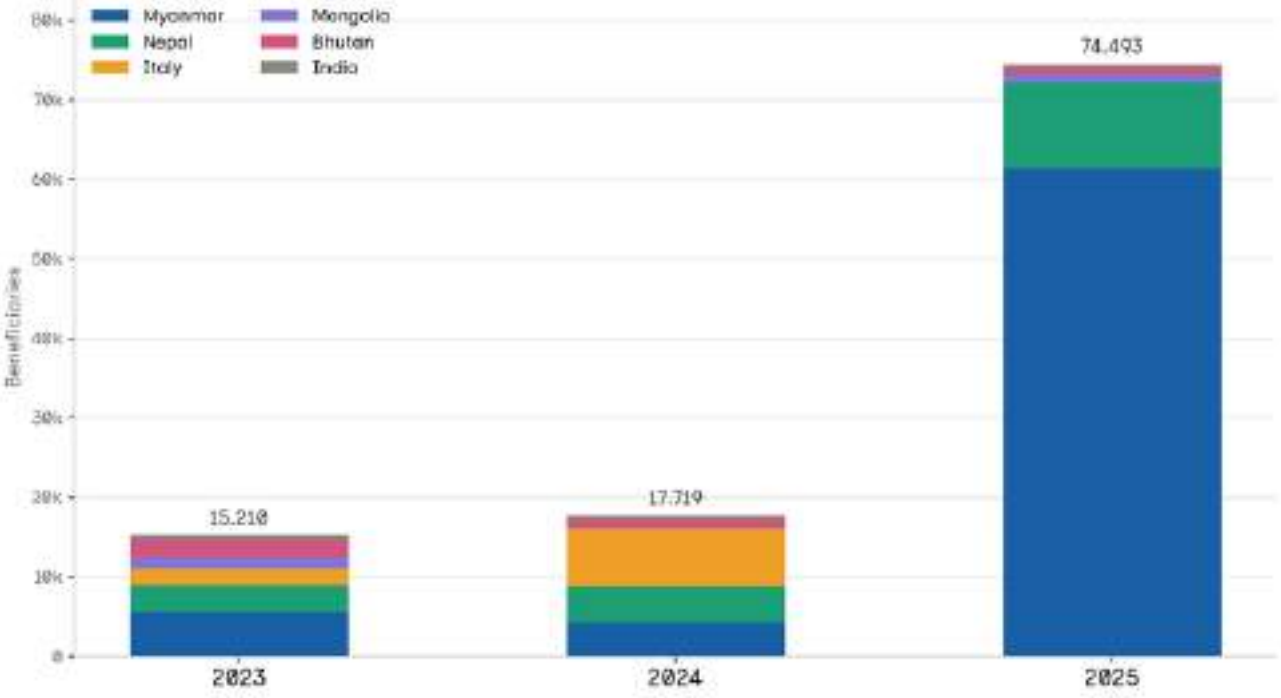
- **Stability in India, Mongolia and Bhutan (see Table 4)**: India shows a slight and steady decline linked to the gradual closure of some long-standing LDS projects (from 609 to 509 over the three-year period) *(see Table 4)*. Mongolia is experiencing a recovery in 2025 (**963** beneficiaries) following a figure of zero in 2024, whilst Bhutan stands at **850**, in line with long-term planning (see Table 4).
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Trends by Intervention Category (See Table 4)

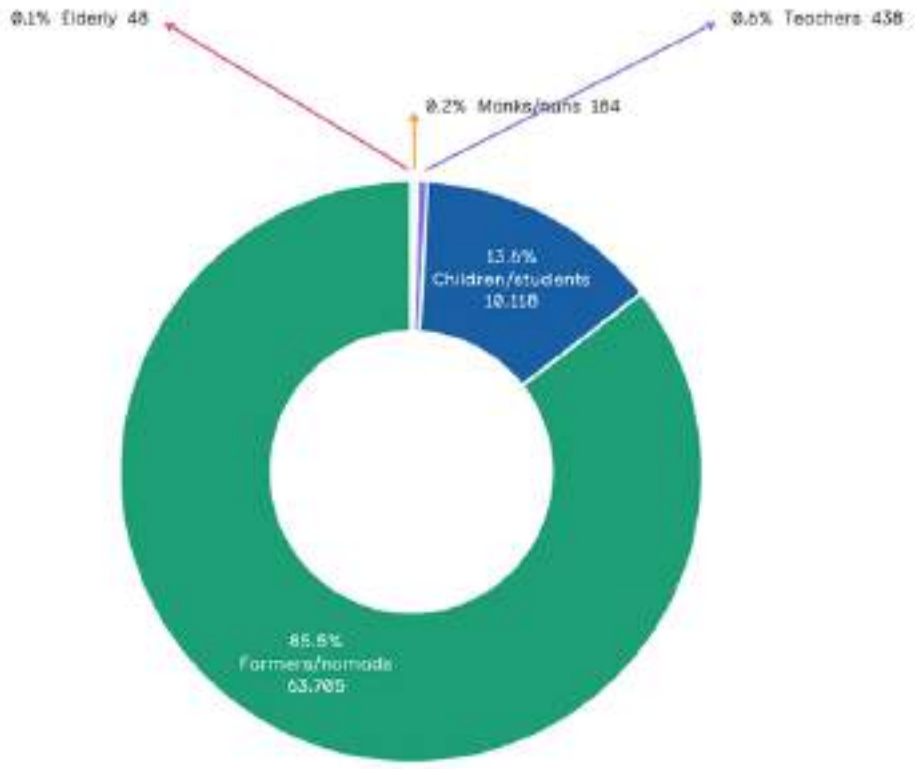
- **The number of beneficiaries in the Farmers/Nomads sector has doubled (see Table 4)**: it rose f**rom 8,424 in 2023 to 63,705 in 2025** *(see Table 4)*. This trend confirms that ASIA has focused its efforts on the economic resilience of households and on food security in contexts of high vulnerability.

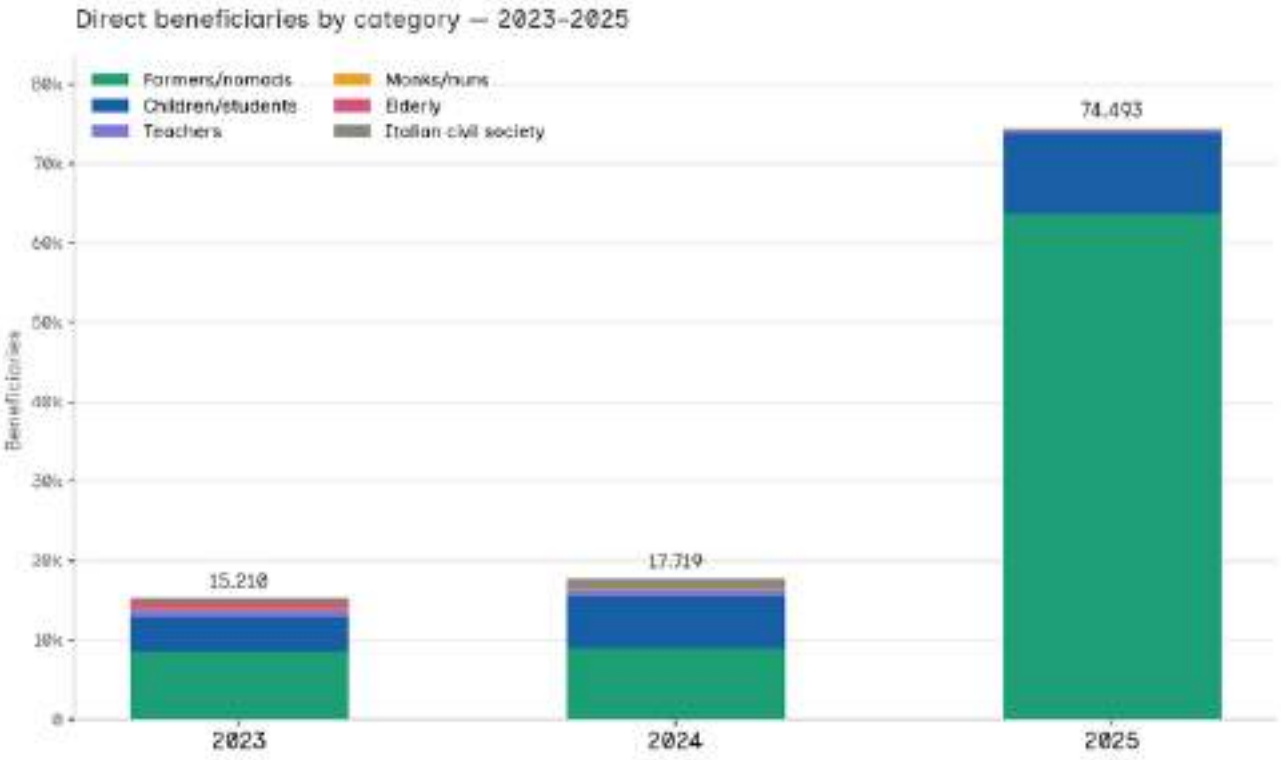
- **Growth in the Education sector (see Table 4)**: the number of beneficiaries in the Children/Students category more than doubled over the three-year period, rising from 4,423 to **10,118** *(see Table 4)*. The 2025 figure is driven primarily by the impressive educational outcomes achieved in Nepal (4,217) and Myanmar (4,757) *(See Table 4)*.

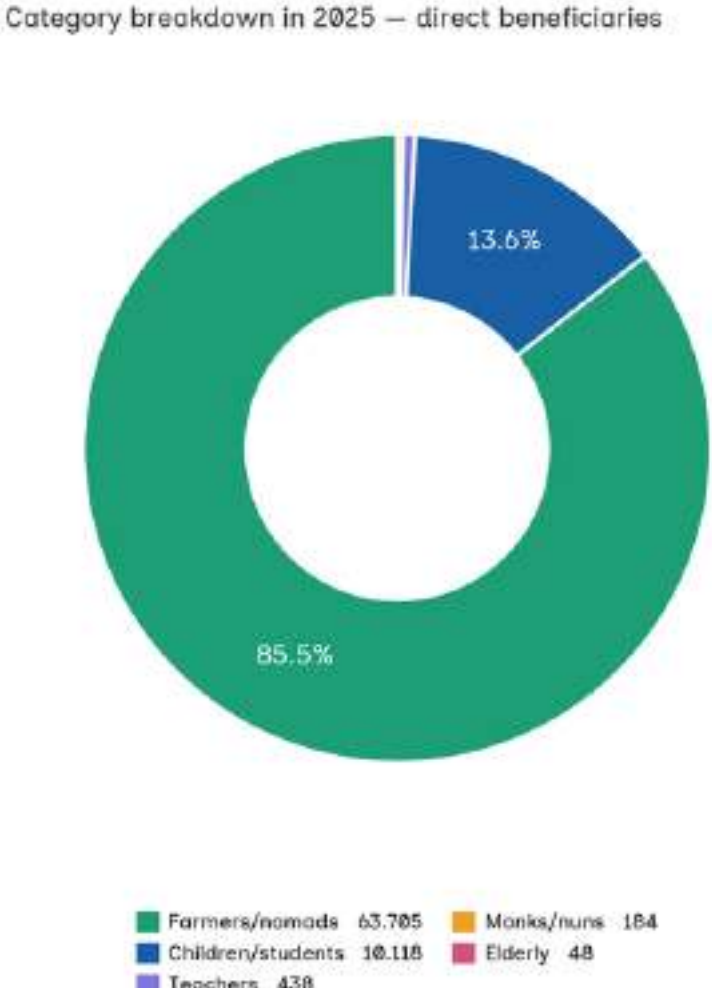
Direct beneficiaries by country — 2023-2025

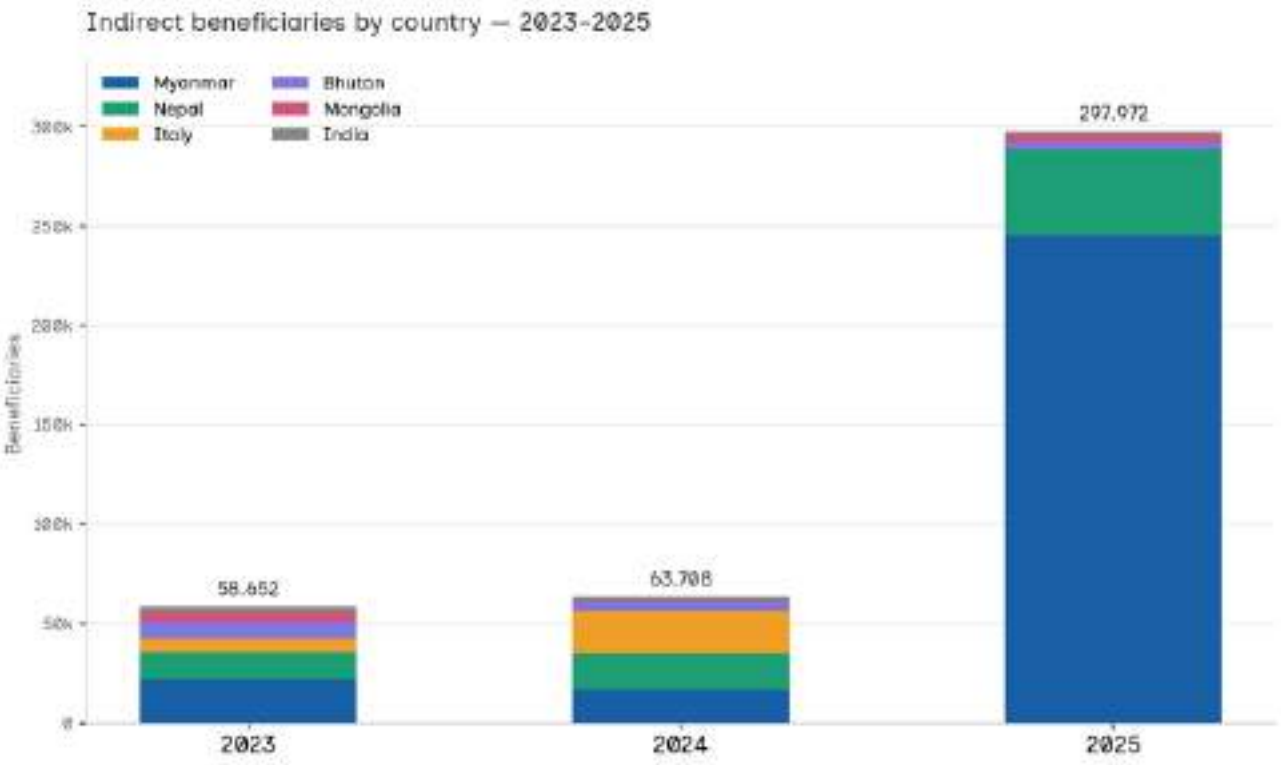


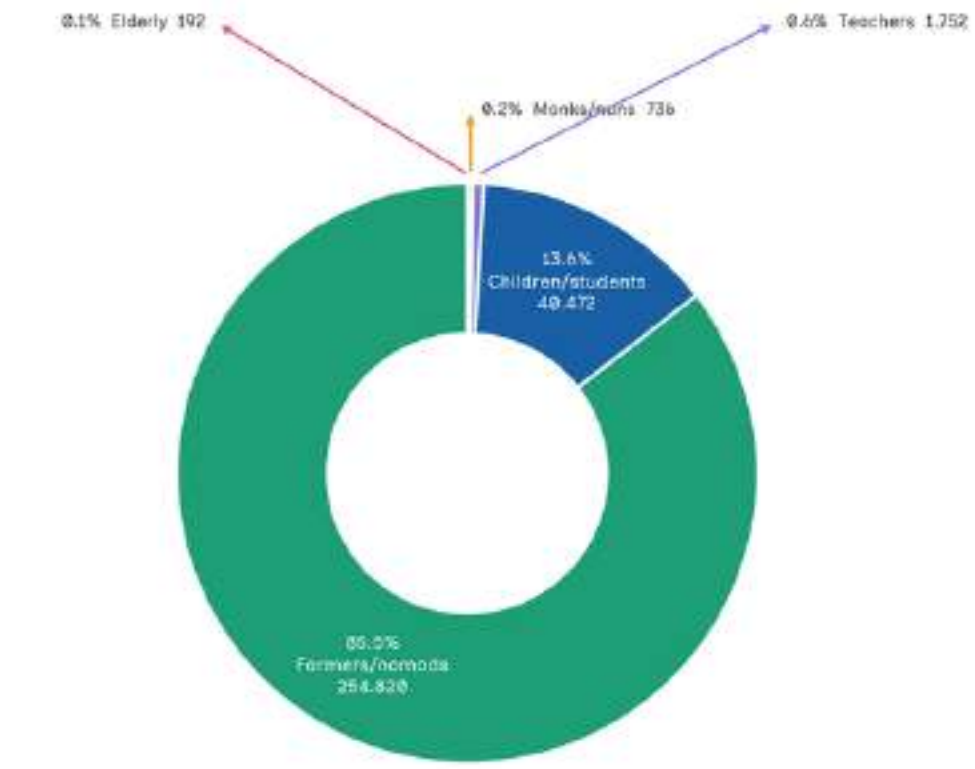
Category breakdown in 2025 — direct beneficiaries

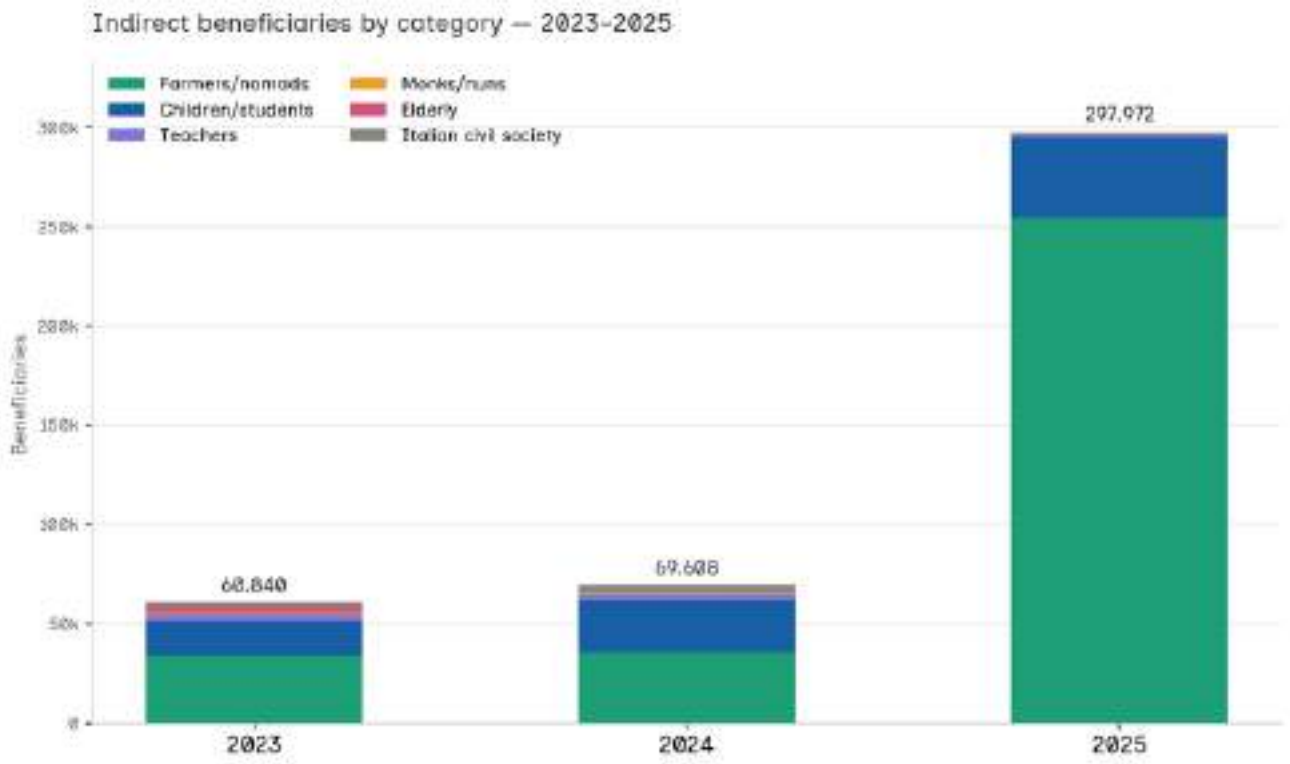


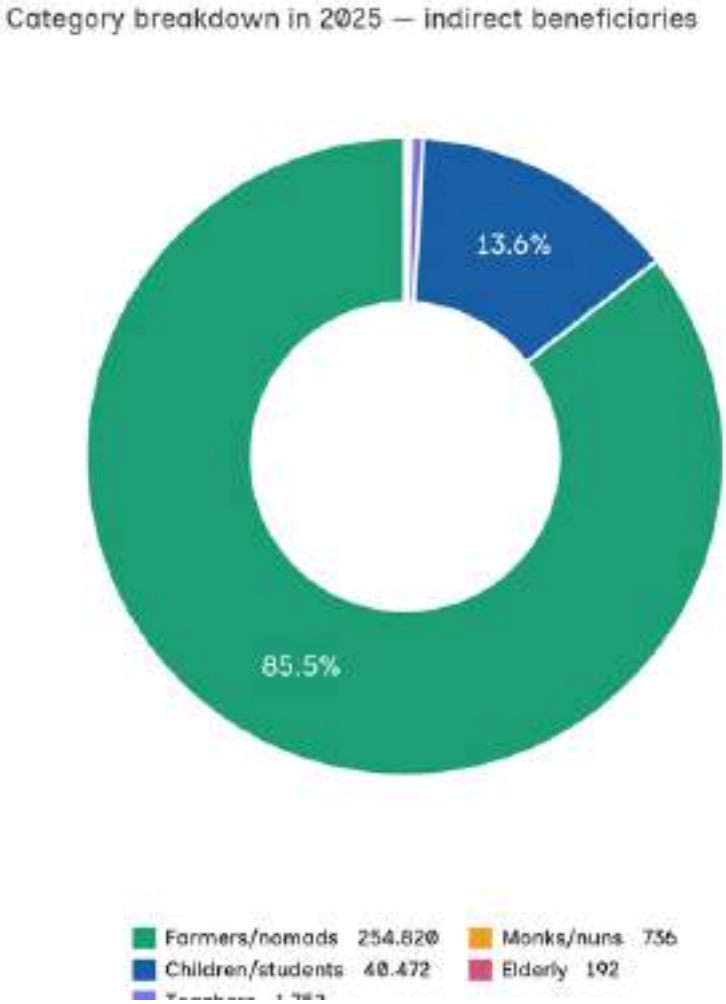

Direct beneficiaries by category — 2023-2025
Farmers/nomads
Children/students
Teachers
Monks/nuns
Elderly
Italian civil society
Beneficiaries
15.210
17.719
74.493
2023
2024
2025


Category breakdown in 2025 — direct beneficiaries
13.6%
85.5%
Farmers/nomads 63.705
Children/students 10.118
Teachers 438
Monks/nuns 184
Elderly 48


Indirect beneficiaries by country — 2023–2025
Myanmar
Nepal
Italy
Bhutan
Mongolia
India
Beneficiaries
297,972
63,708
58,652
2023
2024
2025


Category breakdown in 2025 — indirect beneficiaries
0.1% Elderly 192
0.6% Teachers 1,252
0.2% Monks/nuns 736
13.6%
Children/students
40,472
85.5%
Farmers/nomads
254,820


Indirect beneficiaries by category — 2023-2025
Farmers/nomads
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Beneficiaries
68.840
69.608
297.972
2023
2024
2025


Category breakdown in 2025 — indirect beneficiaries
13.6%
85.5%
Farmers/nomads 254.820
Children/students 40.472
Monks/nuns 736
Elderly 192

4. Fundraising Sector

1. Economic and Financial Analysis of Fundraising (Ref. Table 1)

The trend in global fundraising over the three-year period shows a stabilisation following the extraordinary peak recorded in 2024. In the 2025 financial year, institutional fundraising activities generated total proceeds of **€ 418,678.07** *(see Table 1)*.

2. Analysis of Individual Revenue Items (Ref. Table 1):

- **Donations from Private Individuals for Projects (See Table 1)**: these remain the mainstay of ASIA's fundraising, accounting for **65.4% of the total raised in 2025**, with an absolute value of 273,886.65 €. Although there was a decline compared with the 2024 figure (338,301.69 €), the figure shows a net increase of **+44.2% compared with 2023** (189,916.00 €), consolidating a larger base of loyal donors over the medium term.
- **Discretionary Donations**: These show an extremely positive trend, bucking the general trend, standing at **€ 81,203.13 (+16% compared to 2024)**. This increase is of fundamental strategic importance, as discretionary donations provide the organisation with the financial flexibility needed to sustain its operations. However, this item now includes revenue from calendars, which was not included in previous years; consequently, it is difficult to make comparisons as the data are not comparable
- **5x1000 allocation**: this has seen a steady decline over the three-year period, falling from 52,708.00 € in 2023 to **€ 41,589.53 in 2025**. This decrease (-10.1% over the last year) is a significant indicator that calls for a major rethink and change in the communication strategy adopted to date, if we are to avoid the risk of seeing this source of funding dry up over time.

- **Gadgets, Calendars and Treedom category**: These show an apparent decline in 2025 because, unfortunately, the new management software in use at ASIA in 2025 does not allow for such a detailed breakdown as in previous years. It should therefore be borne in mind that the figure of € 81,203 for unrestricted donations for 2025 includes income from calendars. The decrease in institutional gadgets, which stands at **€ 3,782.76**, is due to the absence of income from calendars recorded under the heading 'unrestricted donations'. In any case, this sector shows a decrease compared with previous years. Revenue from partner companies (Treedom) has fallen to **€ 18,216.00 c**ompared with € 70,000.00 in previous years, as Treedom managed to settle almost the entire debt owed to ASIA arising from 2023 contracts in 2025.

Table 1. Economic and Financial Analysis of Fundraising

Year	Funds recognised in the balance sheet on an accrual basis for the reference year	Change
2023	430.682,00 €	*Baseline*
2024	544.402,82 €	+26,4%
2025	418.678,07 €	-23.1% (compared with 2024)

Table 3. Funds recognised in the financial statements from fundraising activities over the three years

Fundraising items / year	2023	2024	2025
donations from private individuals*	189.916,00	338.301,69	273.886,65
5x1000	52.708,00	46.259,45	41.589,53
unrestricted donations	89.566,00	69.978,79	81.203,13
calendars**	5.139,00	5.107,00	
merchandise**	12.853,00	14.755,89	3.782,76
Treedom	80.500,00	70.000,00	18.216,00
Total	**430.682,00**	**544.402,82**	**418.678,07**

* donations for projects
** donations to the organisation

5. Financial Analysis

As explained in the introduction, as the financial statement figures are on an accrual basis, they may in some cases differ. The purpose of this section is to provide information for assessing the organisation's performance.

1. Overview and Trends over the Three-Year Period (Ref. Table 1)

2025 proved to be a successful year for the organisation, with total commitments (Projects + LDS + Fundraising) amounting to **€ 2,272,129.07**. The trend shows steady growth in the funds raised over the three-year period:

- **2023**: 1.090.343,00 € *(Baseline)*
- **2024**: 1.792.947,82 € *(+64,4% compared with 2023)*
- **2025**: 2.272.129,07 € *(+27,9% compared with 2024 and +110,2% compared with 2023)*

In just three years, the organisation's capacity to raise funds has more than doubled (+110%). However, the internal composition of this income has undergone a profound structural change, requiring a careful reorganisation of the cost structure.

Table 1. Funds committed from projects + fundraising + sponsorships over the last three years

SECTORS/YEARS	2023	2024	2025	Three-year Total
Projects	332.739,00	919.617,00	1.560.391,00	2.812.747,00
Sponsorship	326.922,00	328.928,00	293.060,00	948.910,00
Fundraising	430.682,00	544.402,82	418.678,07	1.393.762,89
Totals	**1.090.343,00**	**1.792.947,82**	**2.272.129,07**	**5.155.419,89**

2. Strengths (Factors of Impact and Stability)

- **Growth in Funding from Institutional Projects (Table 1 and Table 2)**: the projects sector is the real driver of growth. In 2025, it reached a record figure of **€ 1,560,391.00**, tripling the 2024 figure (+72%) and almost quintupling that of 2023. Projects account for 69 per cent of the total budget managed by the organisation.

- **The strategic inclusion of Myanmar (Table 1):** The launch and significant expansion of activities in Myanmar generated a total of **€ 1,142,620.00** in 2025 alone. Myanmar alone accounts for 73% of the project funds for 2025. This demonstrates a strong capacity for project design and for identifying institutional calls for proposals in complex contexts.

- **Excellent performance of Discretionary Donations (Table 3): :** bucking the general trend of declining fundraising, discretionary donations from private individuals increased in 2025, reaching **€ 81,203.13** (+16% compared to 2024). This increase is vital as it provides flexible liquidity for the organisation's management.

- **Internal co-financing capacity for staff:** although the total actual cost of head office staff is **€ 296,058.00**, the amount borne by General Support (Table 4) was limited to **€ 254,790.11**. This means that the organisation managed to reallocate and account for approximately **€ 41,268** of head office salaries directly to the budgets of approved projects, thereby reducing the financial burden on the organisation.

3. Weaknesses (Areas of Risk and Contraction)

- **Significant concentration and geographical risk (Table 2)**: growth in 2025 is almost entirely dependent on Myanmar's performance. Conversely, the other long-standing countries show sharp contractions in 2025 compared with 2024: Nepal falls from 496k € to 283k € (-42.8%); Mongolia is halved from 279k € to 120k € (-56.8 per cent); Bhutan falls to 12k €. If funding for Myanmar were to be reduced in 2026, the structure would suffer a severe setback.

- **Structural downward trend in Long-Distance Support – LDS (Table 5)**: the adoption sector shows steady erosion. Amounts due have fallen from 377,400.00 € in 2023 to 293,060.00 € in 2025 (-22.3% over the three-year period).

- **Contraction of operating margins and imbalance in internal sustainability**: the head office's general support costs amount to **€ 368,262.86**. Applying the binding rule that 80 per cent of LDS funds must be sent to the field or used for direct field activities, the actual resources generated in 2025 and available for the head office's operations are drastically reduced:

    - *Operating share from LDS (20% of 293,060 €):* ***€ 58,612***
    - *Management fee from project donations (20% of 273,886.65 €):* ***€ 54,777.33***
    - *Unrestricted donations (100% for the organisation):* ***€ 81,203.13***
    - *5x1000 (100% for the organisation):* ***€ 41,589.53***

- *Institutional promotional items (100% for the organisation):* ***€ 3,782.76***
- ***Total internal resources available for the office: € 239,734.94***

With general support costs amounting to **€ 368,262.86**, the institution's own revenue directly covers only **65.3 per cent** of fixed costs. The remaining shortfall of **€ 128,527.92** must necessarily be covered by allocating internal staff costs (Desk, Administration, Management) within the financial plans of major institutional projects (primarily the Myanmar sector). The decline in LDS and fundraising reduces margins by 20 per cent and dangerously increases the organisation's reliance on its ability to secure funding and allocate coordination costs to institutional donor calls for proposals. Looking ahead to 2026, the primary objective is to reduce uncovered fixed costs and maximise the allocation of staff costs to projects (internal charging), by making the most of the expiry dates of collaboration contracts (Co.co.co). Furthermore, in order to mitigate risks – given that 2025 is heavily weighted towards Myanmar – it will be necessary to diversify geographical areas further and submit new proposals in Nepal, Bhutan and Mongolia. The strategic objective for 2026 is to ensure that each new call for proposals includes a share of head office coordination costs (Administration, Logistics, Management) equal to the maximum permitted by the donor, in order to guarantee the stability of the core team of long-serving permanent staff.

Table 4. General support costs for the three-year period 23–25 as per the financial statements

GENERAL SUPPORT COSTS	2023	2024	2025
Services	34.477,42	29.363,00	79.056,65
Staff and contractors	262.727,94	240.218,00	254.790,11
Depreciation and amortisation	1.089,67	2.929,00	-
Provisions for risks and charges	-	9.506,00	7.458,19
Other expenses	59.477,06	73.485,00	26.957,91
Total	**357.772,09**	**355.501,00**	**368.262,86**

6. Conclusions

Review of design activities in 2025

Analysis of the data shows that 2025 was a challenging year for ASIA's Projects Office, which managed to mobilise resources totalling **€ 1,560,391.00**.

The organisation demonstrated resilience and the ability to adapt flexibly, successfully applying its expertise from long-term development projects (school facilities, cultural heritage protection) to humanitarian emergency and food security interventions, particularly in a complex and high-risk context such as that of Myanmar.

Monitoring of the project portfolio reflects operational efficiency, with no fewer than 21 projects actively implemented during the year (of which 10 were successfully completed and 11 are still ongoing).

From a strategic and operational perspective, the sector was characterised by two key regional trends:

- **A strong humanitarian focus in Myanmar**: the projects sector was able to respond promptly to the geopolitical crisis in the region, channelling **73 per cent of total funds raised** (€ 1,142,620) into this area, mainly through the organisation of no fewer than five emergency response initiatives.

- **The continuation of traditional rural development**: despite the pressure of the emergency, the office ensured the continuity of ASIA's long-standing mission relating to food security, agriculture and livestock farming in Nepal, Myanmar and Bhutan (6 active projects in 2025, representing 30% of the three-year average).

Conversely, there was a sharp decline in both the number and budget of projects in Italy (only one Civil Service project approved out of eight proposals submitted) and a temporary suspension of projects in the health/water and cultural heritage preservation sectors during the year.

However, the analysis highlights two areas requiring managerial attention:

- A significant geographical imbalance (Myanmar alone accounts for three-quarters of the NGO's funds).

- A burden of co-funding burden very burden (€ 290.601), which placed a heavy burden on ASIA.

Considerations regarding the outlook for 2025 (LDS Sector)

The 2025 financial year for the Long-Distance Sponsorship scheme has ended on a mixed note that warrants careful strategic assessment. The overall figure shows a contraction in the active portfolio, which has fallen to **1,049 long-distance sponsorship programmes with a total of 753 sponsors**. This downward trend, caused by a net loss between new contracts and terminations (**172 new contracts compared with 241 terminations**), is heavily influenced by the complex international economic situation and the natural conclusion of certain long-term school cycles.

However, there are signs of strong internal vitality generated by the new strategies introduced in June 2025:

- **The effectiveness of targeted sub-campaigns**: the new promotional strategy based on events and themed campaigns has demonstrated excellent potential. The first two pilot sub-campaigns (0549 Dolpo School and 0508 Manasarovar Foundation) alone generated **29 new sponsorships**. In particular, the Dolpo School saw its number of active sponsorships jump from 21 to 35 in 2025 (+66 per cent).

- **A high-quality donor base**: Italy remains the LDS's central hub with 561 supporters. The retention figures are of enormous value: as many as **123 people support more than one beneficiary**, and the efficiency of actual collections is close to 97 per cent of the theoretical amount due.

The overall assessment of the year, in line with that set out in the activity report, whilst not entirely satisfactory due to the decline in absolute figures, is positive and resilient when viewed against the backdrop of the severe global crisis.

Strategic Conclusions based on the impact on project beneficiaries and adoptions

The figures for the three-year period 2023–2025 *(see Table 4)* demonstrate a greater capacity to generate social impact. Reaching almost 74,493 direct beneficiaries *(see Table 4)* and 297,972 indirect beneficiaries (see Tables 1 and 2) in a challenging year such as 2025 is a tangible sign of the NGO's efficiency and operational maturity.

Strengths (Impact Value)

- **Operational Flexibility (See Table 4)**: ASIA has demonstrated its ability to redirect its operational focus towards emergency response (Myanmar) and large-scale rural development (Nepal) without losing its inherent focus on gender rights and the protection of minorities.

- **Positive Gender Indicators (Ref. Table 1 and Table 3)**: The strong female presence (54% overall, peaking at 70% in Nepal) characterises ASIA's work not only as humanitarian aid, but as a structural factor in social empowerment and respect for human rights.

Strategic Conclusions for the Fundraising Sector

The data and activities for 2025 highlight a dynamic and resilient Fundraising and Communications sector, capable of generating a stable economic turnover (over 418,000 €), which is fundamental to the NGO's financial independence.

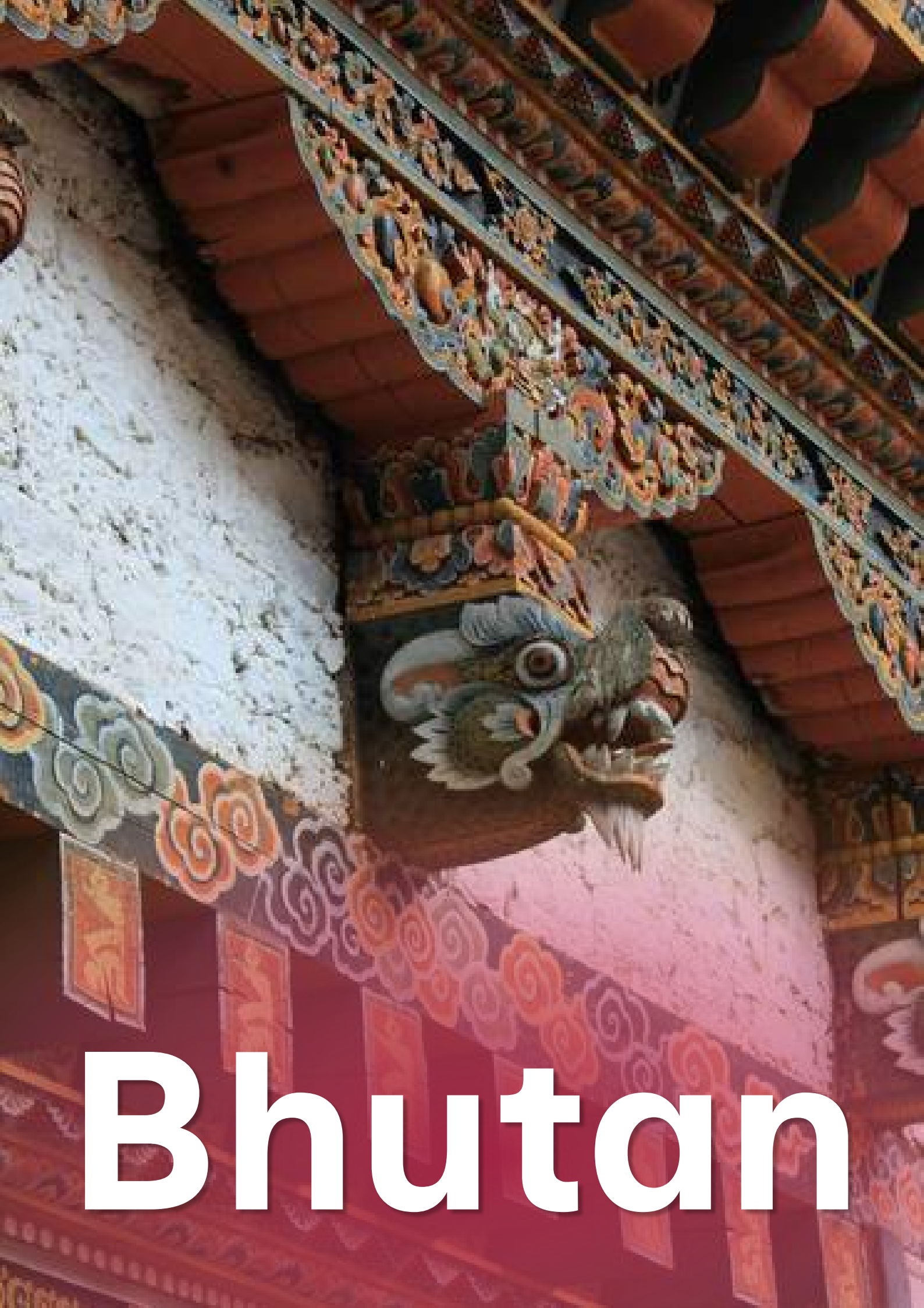
Strengths (Key Impact Factors):

- **Private Donor Retention (See Table 3)**: despite the absence of peaks linked to bequests, the stability of project donations demonstrates the public's confidence in ASIA's implementation capabilities.

- **Integration between Communication, Projects and the Local Community**: solidarity trips, the development of high-quality e-commerce products (speciality coffee) and local events create a virtuous circle that increases the overall social impact.



Projects underway in 2025



Bhutan



Throughout 2025, Bhutan's political landscape saw the consolidation of the People's Democratic Party's (PDP) governance, following its victory in the January 2024 elections. The government tackled the pressing structural challenges set out in the 13th Five-Year Plan (2024–2029), which aimed to stimulate economic growth that had remained weak over the previous five years (just over 1.5 per cent).

The main focus in 2025 was on tackling youth unemployment and the exodus of migrants (particularly to Australia). To stem the crisis and attract investment, the country has accelerated the development of Gelephu Mindfulness City (GMC), a special zero-emissions economic macro-region. This project aims to create skilled jobs in the technology and wellbeing sectors, integrating the economy with the Gross National Happiness (GNH) index.

The tourism sector, vital for foreign exchange earnings, has seen a gradual improvement thanks to the partial revision of sustainable development fees (SDF), although it is struggling to return to pre-pandemic levels. On the geopolitical front, delicate negotiations with China over disputed borders have continued. Bhutan is walking a fine diplomatic line between the need to stabilise relations with Beijing and its strategic dependence on India, its main economic and trading partner.

ASIA in Bhutan: our initiatives

ASIA has been operating in Bhutan since 2020 in close partnership with local communities and institutions. By the end of 2025, the organisation's work will have comprised a total of 13 projects implemented since the start of its activities.

In line with its mission and with full respect for local culture, its initiatives focus on four strategic areas:

Food Security: Support for the rural population and the enhancement of production capacity; this includes the 2025 initiative to empower farmers in Domkhar through the post-harvest mechanisation of buckwheat and millet.

Cultural Heritage: Restoration and conservation of ancient spiritual centres, which are fundamental to community identity, such as the project launched in 2025 to revive the spiritual and cultural traditions of Shingnyeer, with a view to empowering local communities and improving their economic, cultural and social conditions.

Education: Improvement of school infrastructure and educational provision in geographically isolated areas to guarantee the right to education.

Sustainable Ecotourism: Promotion of community-based tourism aimed at generating supplementary income without disrupting the fragile ecosystem, through the 'Nyo Heritage Eco-Cultural Trail' project – a trail dedicated to the conservation of natural and cultural heritage and to local socio-economic development.

In 2025, ASIA thus reaffirmed its role as a reliable development partner, combining the modernisation of services with the rigorous protection of the country's traditions.

BHUTAN 2025 *IN FIGURES*

Projects
3 projects, of which 2 are ongoing and 1 was completed during the year

Areas of intervention
- **Training and micro-enterprises**
- Sustainable development and food security
- Protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage
- Health and WASH

Sustainable Development Goals



Who we have helped
Directly: 813 people
Indirectly: 3.252 people

In partnership with
- Druk Nyo Foundation
- Shingnyeer Temple Restoration Committee
- Dzomkhar Village Committee

Thanks to
- Druk Nyo Foundation
- Beta Foundation
- Autonomous Province of Bolzano
- Tides Foundation

Funds spent
€ 76.440,93

What we have achieved

✓ Restoration and consolidation work on the **ancient temple of Shingnyeer** has begun

✓ Trained 30 young people in the management of small tourist cafés and rural hospitality

✓ **Awareness-raising programmes** were implemented **for 600 pupils and 60 teachers** on the importance of culture and nature in schools in the counties along the Eco Cultural Trail

✓ Produced **1 photographic record, 1 promotional video and 1 geotagging app** for the Eco Cultural Trail



Empowering farmers in Domkhar through post-harvest mechanisation of buckwheat and millet.

Bumthang District; Chumig Sub-district; Domkhar village.

DESCRIPTION

In the village of Domkhar, in the spiritual heart of Bhutan, around 600 people live almost entirely from farming and livestock rearing. The households, a third of which are headed by women or the elderly, still process cereals using manual methods or water mills, a process that is time-consuming and labour-intensive. The lack of local processing facilities forces farmers to travel to neighbouring villages, reducing productivity and the quality of their produce, whilst the lack of economic opportunities fuels youth migration.
The project aims to introduce community-run mechanised mills to improve farmers' living conditions, reduce the physical workload – particularly for women and older people – and strengthen food security, profitability and the resilience of rural communities.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Training and micro-enterprises, Sustainable development and food security

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: 12.400 Euro
Amount spent in 2025: € 8.623,83
Donors: Tides Foundation

PARTNERS

Druk Nyo Foundation, Comitato del villaggio di Dzomkhar, ASIA





PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 05 August 2025
End date: 05 August 2026
Duration: 12 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:

To contribute to improving food security, living conditions and economic resilience for smallholder farmers in the village of Domkhar (Chumey Gewog) through the mechanisation of post-harvest operations within one year.

Specific Objective:

To improve farmers' working and economic conditions by 30 per cent through the efficient use of the community mill, whilst strengthening the skills of 20 young farmers in the management and maintenance of the facility.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Establishment of a coordination committee comprising the three partner organisations

A2. Installation of a community mill at the Domkhar group house, equipped with modern machinery for processing buckwheat and wheat.

A3. Training of twenty young farmers, to half of women, on the use, maintenance and hygienic management of machinery.

A4. Creation of a transparent system of community charges that will ensure the long-term economic sustainability of the facility.

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. A community mill for processing buckwheat and wheat, installed and fully operational.

R2. 20 young farmers, at least 50 per cent of whom are women, trained in the use and maintenance of the mill.

R3. A transparent and shared financial management system established to ensure the mill's sustainability.

R4. Visibility and collaboration between communities, project partners and donors have been strengthened.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Participatory consultations held with the Domkhar community

R2. The Project Committee has been established and an effective and transparent local governance system has been ensured

R3. The procurement process for machinery to process buckwheat and millet has been completed

R4. The supply contract was signed with the appointed contractor, who delivered all the equipment by the end of the year.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED BY 2025

Direct — **20** women trained to operate and maintain the mill

Indirect — **80** members of farming families in the village



Revival of the spiritual and cultural traditions of Shingnyeer to empower local communities and improve their economic, cultural and social conditions

Bumthang District; Ura County; the village of Shingnyeer

DESCRIPTION

The Shingnyeer Temple, in Bumthang District, is an ancient 13th-century temple founded by Nyoton Trulzhig Choje, and is a highly significant spiritual and cultural centre for the local community. It houses sacred relics and hosts important annual religious festivals, many of which are widely attended locally and serve to strengthen social cohesion and cultural identity. Today, the temple is in a serious state of disrepair: rotten beams, cracked walls and insufficient space for the current population. The urgency of restoration and extension work is recognised by the residents, who have donated the land for the extension, but their limited financial resources prevent them from proceeding. The project therefore aims to preserve a site of immense historical and spiritual value, ensuring its safety, functionality and continued role as the heart of community life.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage; Health and WASH

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: €130,797
Amount spent in 2025: €58,280.7
Donors: Beta Foundation; Tides Foundation; Private donors; ASIA





PARTNERS

Druk Nyo Foundation, Shingnyeer Temple Restoration Committee, ASIA

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 December 2025
End date: 31 July 2026
Duration in months: 19 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:

To preserve and pass on the spiritual and cultural heritage of the Shingnyeer community to future generations.

Specific Objectives:

To restore and consolidate the structure of the Shingnyeer Temple and provide it with adequate toilet facilities, in order to ensure a safe, accessible and welcoming spiritual and cultural environment for the local community and visitors.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

The project involves setting up a committee comprising representatives from the three implementing organisations, tasked with monitoring, coordinating and documenting all activities, as well as liaising with the local authorities.
The main work involves the restoration and enhancement of the ancient temple, including the consolidation of the stone walls and the conservation of the original frescoes. The deteriorated wooden structures (beams, windows and ceilings) will be replaced, and the small shrine room will be rebuilt adjacent to the east wall. An extension to the building is planned, without altering the historic structure, with new rooms on the east and west sides. All the work will be carried out by local craftsmen, using traditional materials and techniques.
New toilet facilities for men and women will be built, using local materials and equipped with drainage and water supply systems.
Once the physical works are complete, the project will include two training courses for the villagers:

- A course on hygiene and disease prevention, aimed at 15 participants who will go on to become trainers for the community.
- A course on hospitality and the organisation of cultural events, involving 15 young people (an equal number of men and women) and providing skills in home hospitality, safety and the promotion of local traditions.

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. The ancient temple consolidated and restored.

R2. The building's covered area expanded.

R3. Sanitary facilities installed and operational.

R4. Improved community knowledge of hygiene and disease prevention.

R5. Improved community knowledge of managing home-stay accommodation and cultural events.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

Despite some initial difficulties linked to bureaucratic procedures and local cultural aspects, the project commenced its activities with a slight delay. Work is currently underway on the first two expected outcomes: the restoration and consolidation of the ancient temple and the extension of its covered area. Approximately 40 per cent of the work relating to these two outcomes has been completed.
The works include the replacement of damaged beams, the consolidation of the masonry, the commencement of extension works and the preparation of the structural foundations for the new side sections. The restoration and extension works are expected to be completed in the coming months. Work on the construction of sanitation facilities and training programmes on hygiene, prevention and hospitality management will commence once the temple restoration work has been completed, in line with the project schedule.

BENEFICIARIES TO BE REACHED BY 2025

Direct — **44** families living and working at the Shingnyeer Temple

Indirect — **176** people and the families from the 10 villages linked to the Shingnyeer Temple

Nyo Heritage Eco-Cultural Trail: a trail dedicated to the conservation of natural and cultural heritage and to ensuring the economic and social development of local communities

Choekhor, Tang and Ura counties, Bumthang district

DESCRIPTION

Bhutan has preserved an extraordinary culture and biodiversity for centuries, but remote areas of the country, such as Bumthang District, remain excluded from the benefits of tourism and lack tangible economic opportunities. Dependence on subsistence farming, limited access to markets and youth unemployment have long characterised these areas. The pandemic has further exacerbated this vulnerability, bringing tourism and labour migration to India to a standstill, and fuelling worrying phenomena such as illegal logging and the theft of works of art.
To reverse this trend, the project is developing the Nyo Heritage Eco-Cultural Trail: a cultural ecotourism route that retraces the ancient path of a 13th-century Buddhist saint through the Choekor, Tang and Ura valleys. The aim is to create new income opportunities for local communities and young people, sustainably enhancing the region's rich natural and spiritual heritage and promoting responsible tourism that respects both nature and local culture.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage; Training and micro-enterprise







PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: €83,290
Amount spent in 2025: €9,536.40
Donors: Autonomous Province of Bolzano (€41,465); ASIA and DrukNyo Foundation (€41,645)

PARTNERS

Druk Nyo Foundation

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 January 2024
End date: 30 June 2025
Duration in months: 18 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:
To improve the economic and social conditions of the communities in the three valleys of Choekor, Tang and Ura, in Bumthang District, Bhutan.

Specific Objectives:
To protect and restore the natural and cultural heritage in the project area.
To train young people in the hospitality sector and generate new economic activities.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Re-establish 70 km of an eco-cultural tourist trail (clearing of brambles, safety measures, provision of signposting, inclusion on tourist trekking maps).

A2. Restore 8 historic monuments along the trail.

A3. Create two areas where visitors can eat, cook and obtain water, and seven rest areas along the route.

A4. Identify and label at least 108 rare plants visible along the route with their local and scientific names, and label and describe at least 13 historical and cultural sites and monuments along the route.

A5. train 45 young people (50% women) as tourist guides, in the management of refreshment points and in the principles of hospitality.

A6. implement awareness-raising programmes for 600 pupils and 60 teachers on the importance of culture and nature in three local schools in the three counties through which the trail passes.

A7. produce a video to promote the trail and a mobile app with geotagging for self-guided tours.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Identified 108 rare plants and 13 historic sites; prepared photographic reports and plant identification plaques, trail signposts and information panels for the cultural sites.

R2. Trained 30 young people, 50 per cent of whom were women, in the management of small cafés for tourists and in rural hospitality.

R3. The awareness-raising and educational training programme for pupils and teachers was successfully implemented over nine days, between 5 and 20 April 2025, at three schools in the three counties along the trail: Ura Central School, Tang Central School and Jakar Higher Secondary School. Each school hosted the programme for three days, involving around 200 pupils and 20 teachers per school, thereby achieving the overall target of 600 pupils and 60 teachers.

R4. A comprehensive photographic record and a 15-minute promotional video for the Trail have been completed. This work has been vital in capturing and showcasing the natural beauty and rich cultural heritage of the route, with a view to promoting ecotourism and community engagement.





R5. The development of a dedicated mobile app with geotagging features for the Trail has been completed, marking a key step in enhancing visitor engagement and facilitating self-guided exploration of the trail.

R6. In October, the Culture of the World Library in Bolzano hosted the conference 'Discovering Bhutan and Mongolia: stories and images of ecotourism projects supporting Bhutanese rural communities and Mongolian minorities', held as part of two projects co-funded by the Autonomous Province of Bolzano.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED BY 2025

Direct — **749** (45 local workers; 44 young people who took part in the three training courses; 600 pupils from the three county schools; 60 teachers)

Indirect — **2,996** people





Mongolia



In 2025, ASIA renewed its commitment to Mongolia, continuing its work alongside the rural and nomadic communities inhabiting the country's vast steppes. Against a backdrop of an increasingly hostile climate, with extreme weather events threatening the survival of livestock and families, our work has focused on the sustainability of traditional ways of life and the promotion of biodiversity, as well as on supporting communities who have decided to migrate to the capital in search of new opportunities.

In the heart of Central Mongolia (Tuv Province), research and training initiatives have been promoted to monitor flora and fauna, with the aim of preserving local ecosystems and promoting resilient pastoral practices.

Rotational grazing, sustainable land management and the protection of key species have been key elements in combating environmental degradation and ensuring a balanced use of natural resources. Schools have been involved in awareness-raising activities about the local ecosystem, whilst some women have actively participated in promoting horticulture as an alternative source of income and livelihood, thereby also contributing to their own empowerment.

At the same time, in the remote valleys of the Altai region, ASIA worked alongside a historically marginalised ethnic minority, supporting the diversification of income sources and promoting women's entrepreneurship by improving the quality of handicrafts and the local tourism offering. The preservation of cultural identities has thus been intertwined with support for economic development and social cohesion, offering new opportunities to women and mitigating dependence on the predominantly male-run livestock sector.

Finally, on the outskirts of Ulaanbaatar, ASIA has provided support to various communities living in informal settlements lacking basic services, working to tackle malnutrition and poverty in general. The construction of water supply systems and greenhouses for cultivation, together with awareness-raising and training activities on horticulture and nutrition, have proved highly effective in strengthening the resilience of entire families, schools, health centres and social services.

The work carried out this year has therefore directly involved herders, farmers, women artisans, schools, local institutions and entire communities, consolidating an approach that strikes a balance between people and nature, and between tradition and innovation. Even in a challenging context that is largely overlooked by international cooperation, ASIA continues to walk alongside the Mongolian people with the aim of building more resilient communities.

In total, over the course of the year, ASIA managed to support around 1,000 people directly and around 4,000 indirectly.

MONGOLIA 2025 IN FIGURES

Projects
4 projects, of which 3 were completed during the year

Areas of intervention
- Training and micro-enterprise
- Protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage
- Sustainable development and food security
- Education for global citizenship
- Health and WASH

Sustainable Development Goals



Who we have helped
Directly: 963 people
Indirectly: 3.852 people

In partnership with
- Caritas Mongolia
- MFARD - Mongolian Farmers Association for Rural Development
- Wildlife Initiative

Thanks to
- Caritas Mongolia
- Prosolidar Foundation
- GTS
- Presidency of the Council of Ministers
- Autonomous Province of Bolzano
- Italian Buddhist Union
- Wildlife Initiative

Funds spent
222.277,36 €

What we have achieved

- ✓ **250.000 hectares of pasture** incorporated into a sustainable management plan
- ✓ **100 hectares of pasture** prepared for intensive fodder production
- ✓ **88 greenhouses** installed and used to support families
- ✓ **1 EcoClub** established and active in the local school
- ✓ **6 wells** for irrigation and domestic use constructed
- ✓ **1 Mobile Training Centre** set up and equipped with **13 sewing machines**
- ✓ **12** vocational **training courses** delivered **for 132 women** beneficiaries

T.U.VA - Through Culture Valorisation: support for the Tuva minority in the Altai region of Mongolia

Bajan-Ôlgij Province, Tsengel District, Tsagaan Goliin Camp

DESCRIPTION

The project aims to improve the livelihoods and economic development of the Tuvan minority in Tsagaan Goliin, through the promotion of women's entrepreneurship across the community, while valorising Tuvan culture and contributing to its preservation. The intervention seeks to foster a more diversified composition of income sources, offsetting dependence on the male-dominated livestock sector and making it more sustainable, through the strengthening of women-led handicraft and tourism activities. The valorisation of Tuvan culture and tradition, in addition to promoting economic activities, provides an opportunity to consolidate community bonds. The activities, targeting 40 families of nomadic herders, include: support for the production and sale of traditional Tuvan handicrafts, strengthening women's managerial skills, expanding tourism capacity and supporting sustainable livestock farming.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Training and micro-enterprise, Protection of spiritual, cultural and artistic heritage, Sustainable development and food security

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: €74,996
Amount spent in 2025: €9,001.69
Donors: Autonomous Province of Bolzano, Wildlife Initiative, GTS, ASIA





PARTNER

Wildlife Initiative

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 February 2024
End date: 31 March 2025
Duration: 14 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:

To reduce the abandonment of remote areas of the Municipality of Tsengel, Bayan Olgii aimag, by Tuvan families, by fostering the economy, cultural identity and sustainability in pastoral land management systems.

Specific Objective:

To diversify the income sources of the Tuvan community of Tsagaan Goliin, supporting the production of handicrafts and the tourism sector, promoting the cultural identities of the minority and women's empowerment.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

A1. Support for the production and sale of traditional Tuvan handicrafts

A2. Strengthening of women artisans' managerial skills: training and technical assistance

A3. Expansion of tourism accommodation capacity and quality

A4. Support for sustainable livestock farming and raw material production



EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Increased and improved production of handicrafts by Tuvan women artisans

R2. Increased sales of handicrafts by Tuvan women artisans

R3. Increased managerial skills for the handicraft and tourism sectors

R4. Increased tourism flow thanks to the improvement of the Tuvan community's tourism offer

R5. Pastoral land management becomes sustainable thanks to improved knowledge of the Tuvan community on pasture management and animal husbandry techniques

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Increased and improved production of handicrafts by Tuvan women artisans (average monthly production of 174 items produced by 37 artisans)

R2. Increased sales of handicrafts by Tuvan women artisans (sale during the summer period of 705 handicraft products)

R3. Increased managerial skills for the handicraft and tourism sectors (50% of beneficiaries demonstrate increased knowledge of administrative, financial and accounting management, marketing, use of management tools and planning and sales techniques)

R4. Increased tourism flow thanks to the improvement of the Tuvan community's tourism offer (construction of gers for a total of 21 tourist beds for the reception of tourists, hosting of 150 tourists during the summer visits, production and distribution of a tourist guide with information on the Tuvan and Kazakh community of Tsagaan Goliin, and signing of 3 framework agreements between the Tuvan community and Mongolian travel agencies for the organisation of tourist trips to the places where the community lives)

R5. Pastoral land management becomes sustainable thanks to improved knowledge of the Tuvan community on pasture management and animal husbandry techniques (increased knowledge of innovative and sustainable grazing techniques by the 37 herders involved and 59,200 hectares covered by the project managed more sustainably to promote an increase in biomass, seed production capacity and regeneration, biodiversity and resilience).

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct **74** Tuvan women

Indirect **296** residents of Tsagaan Goliin



Promotion of high-biodiversity and climate-resilient pastoral models in Mongolia

Tuv Province, Bayan Onjuul Municipality

DESCRIPTION

The project aims to preserve wildlife and biodiversity in the Bayan Onjuul district, in the Mongolian steppe, providing direct support to 40 herders, 100 students, 20 school staff members and 13 women, by improving the sustainability of their activities. Local nomadic herders have been involved in the ecosystem conservation process through sustainable use of natural resources. Students and school staff participated in activities promoting ecological studies and knowledge of the local environment. Finally, women were actively involved in promoting horticulture as an alternative source of income and a complement to meat-based sustenance, thereby also contributing to their empowerment.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Education for global citizenship, Training and micro-enterprise, Health and WASH, Sustainable development and food security

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: €149,705
Amount spent in 2025: €18,865.36
Donors: Italian Buddhist Union, Wildlife Initiative, ASIA







PARTNER

Wildlife Initiative

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 February 2024
End date: 31 March 2025
Duration: 14 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:

To ensure a balance between the ecosystem and the sustainable use of natural resources by the communities of Bayan Onjuul District, Mongolia.

Specific Objective:

To preserve and improve the biodiversity of the Bayan Onjuul area, through the conservation of ecosystems, forests, mountains and arid zones, and the implementation of sustainable agricultural practices.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

A1. Scientific field research and monitoring of wildlife in the area and their behaviour, with particular attention to umbrella species

A2. Field research and monitoring of wild plants, focused on umbrella species to then reinforce their presence

A3. Promotion of awareness of the intrinsic value of biodiversity, environmental sustainability and sustainable grazing techniques

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Increased awareness and capacity for land management with its key animal species

R2. Increased awareness and capacity for land management with its key plant species

R3. Implementation of an adequate rotational grazing programme aimed at preserving biodiversity and combating overgrazing of land in one year

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Strengthened awareness and skills of the local community in sustainable land management, with particular attention to coexistence between pastoral activities and wildlife (40 structured interviews with herders; 2 thematic workshops; 1 final report with operational recommendations; 2 interactive seminars and 1 technical/practical training for students and teachers).

R2. Increased awareness and capacity for land management with its key plant species (2 hectares of land planted with native plant species; 1 green belt of 2 hectares and 1 irrigation well constructed; 1 final workshop presenting the research and land rehabilitation work).

R3. Implementation of an adequate rotational grazing programme aimed at preserving biodiversity and combating overgrazing of land in one year (250,000 hectares of pasture incorporated into a sustainable management plan; 4 water reservoirs constructed; 1 EcoClub established and active in the local school; 2 workshops held with local herders; 100 hectares of pasture prepared for intensive fodder production; 13 greenhouses installed and used for growing vegetables for family sustenance; 1 practical training on horticultural management; 1 Pasture and Livestock Management and Monitoring Plan created).

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct **173** (40 herders, 1 local school and a group of 13 women)

Indirect **692** people



SAM – Food Security against Malnutrition: supporting farmers to build agri-food resilience

Ulaanbaatar, Ger area, Bayanzurkh and Songino Khairkhan districts

DESCRIPTION

The project aims to improve the nutrition of the population of the Songino Khairkhan and Bayanzurkh districts in Ulaanbaatar, a city of one and a half million people, of which over 60% live in informal peripheral settlements lacking basic services (the "ger area" districts). Aware of the importance of a varied diet and the intake of different types of micronutrients and reduced meat consumption, the project promotes diversification of vegetable types, reducing imports from abroad, ensuring self-sufficiency of the communities involved and combating poverty. At the same time, the intervention works on the availability of cultivation greenhouses and drinking water, necessary both for human consumption and to meet horticultural water needs. The 445 direct beneficiaries of the intervention are households, schools, health centres and social services centres in the two districts.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Training and micro-enterprise, Health and WASH, Sustainable development and food security

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: €279,669
Amount spent in 2025: €168,689.94
Donors: PCdM - Presidency of the Council of Ministers



PARTNERS

MFARD - Mongolian Farmers' Association for Rural Development

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 March 2025
End date: 30 April 2026
Duration: 14 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:

Improve the nutritional status and economic conditions of the inhabitants of the ger area of Ulaanbaatar.

Specific Objective:

Increase and diversify agricultural production and promote knowledge of proper nutrition in the Songino Khairkhan and Bayanzurkh districts, with particular attention to women and vulnerable people.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

A1. Support for vegetable production

A2. Support for greenhouse construction and preparation of home gardens

A3. Support in the establishment and organisation of community groups

A4. Improving beneficiaries' understanding of proper nutrition and health

A5. Final event to facilitate the formation of a network between community groups, schools, health centres and social services centres



EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Improved knowledge of sustainable farming and greenhouse cultivation techniques among beneficiary farmer families

R2. Increased vegetable production

R3. Increased knowledge of beneficiaries on the organisation of work in community groups

R4. Increased understanding of beneficiaries on proper nutrition and health

R5. Increased vegetable consumption by beneficiaries

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Improved knowledge of sustainable farming and greenhouse cultivation techniques among beneficiary farmer families (100% of beneficiaries developed practical skills in sustainable agriculture thanks to the training delivered)

R2. Increased vegetable production (100% of beneficiaries allocated part of the garden in front of their home - approximately 40/50 m^2 - to agricultural use and have a greenhouse garden; 75 greenhouses installed; 5 wells for irrigation and domestic use built, complete with tanks and water distribution systems)

R3. Increased knowledge of beneficiaries on the organisation of work in community groups (each group understands the benefits of community work; 5 community groups in the selected streets of the two districts are being created)

R4. Increased understanding of beneficiaries on proper nutrition and health (all beneficiary households have access to water for irrigation and domestic drinking water consumption)

R5. Increased vegetable consumption by beneficiaries (indicators not yet verifiable at this time)

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct — **445** (households, students, school staff and health staff in Songino and Bayanzurkh districts)

Indirect — **1,780** people

CRAFT – Creating Resilience through Training for Female Artisans

Municipalities of Ulaanbaatar, Arvaiheer, Darhan and Tsengel

DESCRIPTION

The project aims to strengthen female entrepreneurial activities in the traditional Mongolian textile handicraft sector, involving approximately 271 women in the peripheral areas of Ulaanbaatar, in Arvaiheer, Darhan and in the Tuvan camp of Tsagaan Goliin, Tsengel district. The initiative aims to improve the living conditions of beneficiaries through professional training, micro-enterprise, access to modern equipment, strengthening of rural cooperatives and the pilot launch of a sales outlet in Ulaanbaatar.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Training and micro-enterprise

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: € 52,255
Amount spent in 2025: € 25,720.37
Donors: Prosolidar Foundation, Caritas Mongolia, ASIA





PARTNERS

Caritas Mongolia

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 March 2025
End date: 31 December 2025
Duration in months: 10 months

OBJECTIVES

General Objective:

Improve the living conditions of vulnerable women in Mongolia by promoting economic independence and social inclusion.

Specific Objective:

Increase training and employment opportunities for women in the formal and informal markets for artisanal textile products, in the peripheries of Ulaanbaatar and in the provinces of Uvurhangai, Darhan Uul and Bayan Ulgii.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

A1. Launch of a Mobile Training Centre

A2. Implementation of professional training courses in tailoring and handicrafts

A3. Awareness-raising campaigns on hygiene, health and nutrition

A4. Courses in management, marketing and entrepreneurship

A5. Support for the launch of individual income-generating initiatives, including the pilot of an outlet in Ulaanbaatar

A6. Facilitation of participation in national fairs

A7. Networking events for beneficiary women, aimed at exchanging experiences, good practices and creating local networks

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Strengthened training services and professional skills

R2. Promoted self-entrepreneurship and income-generating activities

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Strengthened training services and professional skills (1 Mobile Training Centre set up and equipped with 10 standard sewing machines, 1 hemming machine, 1 felt-making machine, 1 raw wool processing machine and 1 iron; 12 professional training courses delivered; technical skills improved for 132 beneficiary women; awareness-raising modules on personal and family hygiene, preventive health and nutrition delivered; 62 women trained in management and marketing)

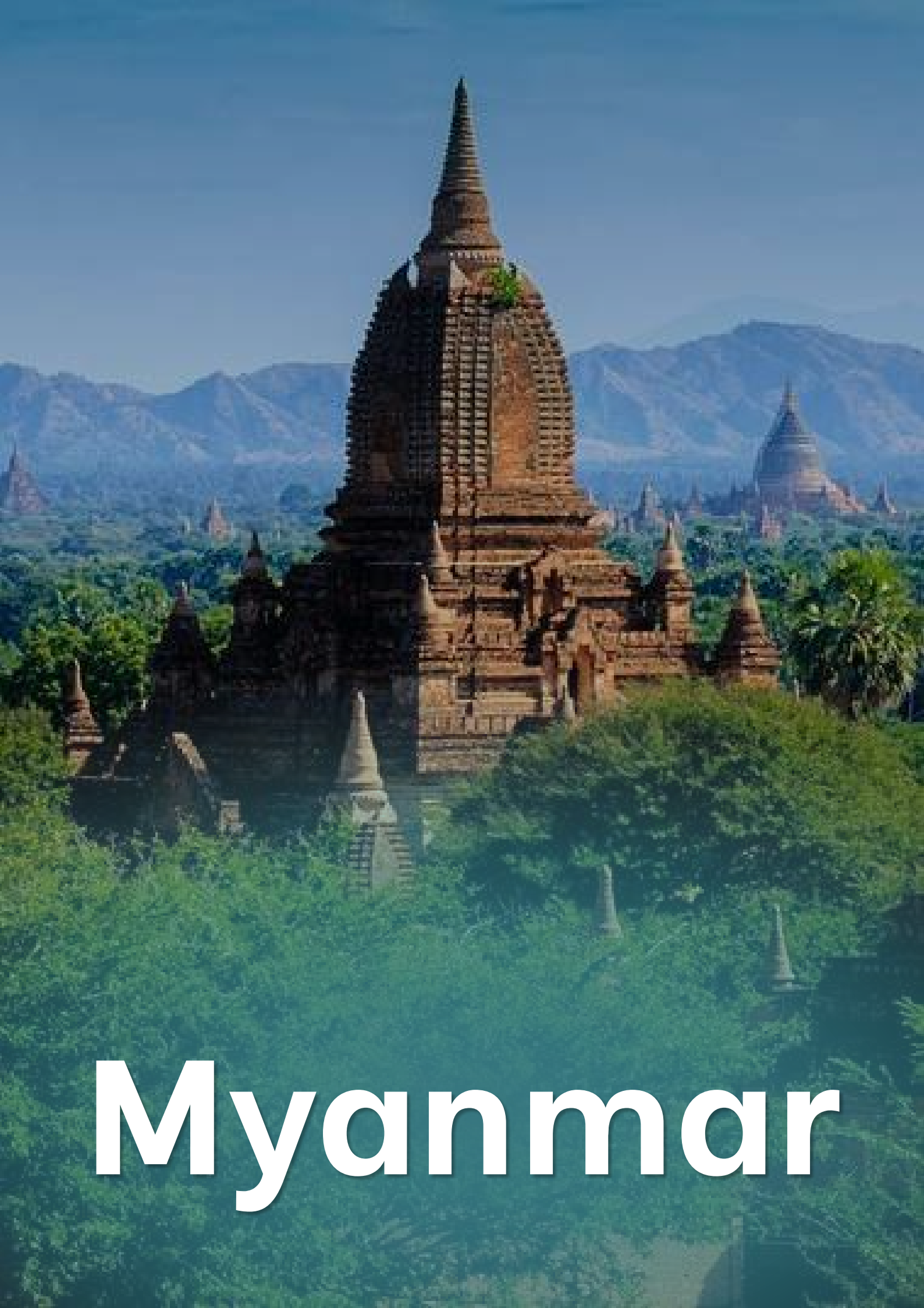
R2. Promoted self-entrepreneurship and income-generating activities (tailoring equipment delivered to 63 women; participation in 3 national thematic events and various networking occasions; 73 women supported in launching income-generating activities)

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct **271 women**

Indirect **1,084 people** (members of the beneficiary women's households)





Myanmar



In 2025, Myanmar went through a particularly critical phase, probably one of the most difficult in recent years. The multi-sectoral crisis already underway — caused by internal conflict, recurring extreme weather events and a sharp rise in inflation — was compounded at the end of March by a devastating 7.7-magnitude earthquake that struck the central part of the country, affecting over 17 million people and further exacerbating the vulnerability of millions of families. The destruction of infrastructure, the disruption of essential services and difficulties in accessing the worst-affected areas have made the humanitarian situation even more complex.

Against this backdrop, ASIA prioritised strengthening the immediate humanitarian response through first-aid interventions and rehabilitation initiatives.

At the same time, despite significant operational challenges and difficulties in accessing the affected areas, the organisation continued to promote development activities aimed at supporting food security and strengthening the economic resilience of farming families, combating the marginalisation of rural communities and fostering more sustainable adaptation strategies.

The earthquake response efforts were mainly concentrated in the Mandalay Region and included the distribution of food, hygiene and school kits, the delivery of medical and healthcare equipment, the launch of rehabilitation and reconstruction projects for schools and health centres, as well as awareness- raising and training activities on risk management and health prevention in the most vulnerable areas.
As regards development initiatives, ASIA has supported several local communities in the Mandalay Region in developing sustainable supply chains and promoting smart agriculture practices, capable of improving the quality of production, increasing household income and combating issues such as deforestation and malnutrition. These activities have also fostered greater awareness of the sustainable management of natural resources and the diversification of local economic opportunities.

In 2025, too, the organisation's work in Myanmar reflects its commitment to standing by the most vulnerable populations in the most complex contexts, operating with consistency, neutrality and active listening to their needs, with the aim of upholding rights, autonomy and sustainable development. Over the course of the year, ASIA managed to support 61,376 people directly and 245,504 indirectly.

MYANMAR 2025 *IN FIGURES*

Projects
7 projects, of which 3 were completed during the year

Sectors of intervention
- Emergency and post-emergency
- Education
- Health and WASH
- Sustainable development and food security
- Training and micro-enterprises

Sustainable Development Goals



Who we have helped
Directly: 61.376 people
Indirectly: 245.504 people

In partnership with
- Regional and local DoA (Department of Agriculture)
- GAD (General Administration Department) of Pyawbwe Township
- Village Councils

Thanks to
- Caritas Italiana
- Presidency of the Council of Ministers
- Autonomous Province of Trento
- Autonomous Province of Bolzano
- Tavola Valdese
- Italian Buddhist Union

Funds spent
€ 310.973,13

What we have achieved

✓ **608 farmers** have improved their productivity thanks to **certified seeds and agricultural tools**

✓ **Food parcels** and essential items were distributed to **860 families** affected by the earthquake

✓ **1.590 students** supported through school meal programmes

✓ **1.368 school kits** distributed to pupils at schools destroyed by the earthquake

✓ **45.624 kg of rice and 4.455 litres of cooking oil** distributed to 10 monastic primary schools

Emergency response to the crisis caused by the conflict and Typhoon Yagi in the Mandalay Region
Project implemented by ASIA TRENTO

Mandalay Region, Pyawbwe Township

DESCRIPTION

The project, initially titled “Response to the emergency caused by the conflict and Typhoon Yagi in the Mandalay Region (Myanmar)”, was revised following the devastating earthquakes of 28 March 2025 that struck central Myanmar, with epicenters between Mandalay and Sagaing. The earthquake severely affected the Mandalay, Sagaing and Magway Regions, the Nay Pyi Taw Union Territory and other neighbouring areas, exacerbating a humanitarian crisis already marked by armed conflict and the presence of millions of internally displaced people. Over 17 million people were affected, with severe damage to infrastructure, homes and essential services. Following a request from the authorities and a rapid assessment carried out by ASIA in Pyawbwe Township, it became clear that the response needed to be adapted to meet the new emergency needs.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Emergency and post-emergency

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: € 99,530
Amount spent in 2025: € 73,976.76
Donors: Autonomous Province of Trento





PARTNERS

GAD (General Administration Department) of Pyawbwe Municipality
Regional and local DoA (Department of Agriculture)
Village Councils of the villages

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 April 2025
End date: 31 August 2025
Duration: 5 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:

The general objective of the project has been adapted to the new emergency: to safeguard the lives and dignity of families affected by the earthquake in the Mandalay Region, by providing immediate humanitarian assistance and essential items for survival.

Specific Objective:

The specific objective of the project has been adapted to the new emergency: to ensure immediate assistance to 565 families affected by the earthquake in Pyawbwe Township, through the distribution of essential kits to improve food security and living conditions.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

The project's activities have been adapted to the new emergency:

A1. Rapid assessment and coordination with local authorities.

A2. Definition and approval of the revised project plan, including adjustments to the budget, beneficiaries and contents of the kits

A3. Selection of 565 vulnerable households.

A4. Purchase and distribution of 565 emergency kits.

A5. Monitoring and gathering feedback.



EXPECTED RESULTS

The project results were revised in response to the new emergency:

R1. Improved living conditions and food security for families affected by the earthquake.

R2. Support provided for the resumption of educational activities and the resilience of the local community strengthened.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. 565 households, comprising 2,434 people — 1,115 men and 1,319 women — received food packages and essential goods, improving access to food, protection and living conditions after the earthquake.

R2. 187 students from damaged schools received school kits, facilitating a faster resumption of educational activities and reducing the impact of the emergency on their education.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct	**2,621 people** (of whom: 1,115 men, 1,319 women and 187 students)
Indirect	**10,484 people**



RESTART – Education and Rebirth for Students and Children in the Earthquake-Affected Regions of Myanmar

Mandalay Region, townships of Sintgaing, Kyaukse, Yamethin and Pyawbwe

DESCRIPTION

The project responds to the emergency caused by the earthquake of 28 March 2025, which severely affected several areas of the country, aggravating a situation already characterised by strong political instability and widespread armed conflict. In the Mandalay Region, many educational infrastructures were damaged or rendered unusable, limiting access to education for children and adolescents and increasing the risk of school dropout. At the same time, the increase in humanitarian operations and the strengthening of controls by the authorities made access to vulnerable communities and the coordination of interventions more complex. In this context, the project aims to support the recovery of the local education system through school rehabilitation, improvement of hygiene and sanitation conditions, distribution of school materials, and training and awareness-raising activities for students and teachers in the townships of Kyaukse, Sintgaing, Yamethin and Pyawbwe.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Emergency and post-emergency, Education, Health and WASH

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: €400,000
Amount spent in 2025: €126,325.93
Donor: Italian Buddhist Union





PARTNERS

NA

Other stakeholders:
Department of Education in the Kyaukse and Yamethin districts
Department for Disaster Risk Management (DRRM) of the Myanmar government
Regional and municipal authorities of Mandalay
Local communities, schools and community committees.

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 May 2025
End date: 30 April 2026
Duration: 12 months

OBJECTIVES

General objective:

To contribute to the recovery of formal and informal education in the communities most affected by the earthquake in southern Mandalay.

Specific objective:

To enable students and children in the most vulnerable formal and informal educational facilities in Mandalay to safely access basic education, protection and WASH services.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Identification of the most vulnerable formal and informal educational facilities in the Mandalay Region

A2. Training for teachers on Disaster Risk Management

A3. Reconstruction and rehabilitation of at least 8 damaged facilities

A4. Construction and installation of water supply systems

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Priority schools identified in the Mandalay Region and students' access to formal and informal education and protection services guaranteed.

R2. The most vulnerable formal and informal educational facilities in the Mandalay Region have access to basic WASH services

RESULTS ACHIEVED BY 2025

R1. Priority communities and vulnerable schools identified in the townships of Kyaukse, Sintgaing, Yamethin and Pyawbwe.

R2. Community consultations conducted with local authorities, teachers and families to define priority educational and infrastructure needs.

R3. Distribution of 1,181 school kits initiated and the provision of school furniture planned (100 double desks and 65 blackboards).

R4. Technical assessments of damaged schools completed and preparation of rehabilitation interventions and WASH service improvements initiated.

R5. ASIA's operational presence in Mandalay strengthened through new operational bases and recruitment of project staff.

R6. Training modules for teachers on disaster risk management (DRM) prepared in response to needs identified by the communities.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct — **approximately 2,000 people** (students and teachers)

Indirect — **approximately 8,000 people** (families of beneficiaries)



Emergency response to provide immediate support to the population affected by the earthquake in the Mandalay Region, Myanmar

Mandalay Region, Kyaukse Township, Sintgaing and Mandalay city

DESCRIPTION

The project responds to the humanitarian emergency caused by the magnitude 7.7 earthquake that struck central Myanmar on 28 March 2025, with its epicentre in the Mandalay Region. The earthquake caused thousands of deaths, widespread destruction of homes and essential infrastructure, and the displacement of hundreds of thousands of people. The crisis developed in an already extremely fragile context, marked by the armed conflict that began with the 2021 military coup, a sharp deterioration in socio-economic conditions and previous natural disasters, such as the floods caused by Typhoon Yagi. The affected areas face severe shortages of food, drinking water, healthcare services and shelter, while many families still live in displacement. In this context, the intervention aims to provide emergency assistance to the most vulnerable communities in the Mandalay Region, supporting access to essential goods and schools that provide education and meals to children from vulnerable families.







AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Emergency and post-emergency

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: € 73,990
Amount spent in 2025: € 48,626.67
Donor: Valdese Church

PARTNERS

NA
Other stakeholders: Mandalay Department of Agriculture

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 July 2025
End date: 30 September 2025
Duration: 3 months

OBJECTIVES

General objective:
To improve the resilience of the population affected by the earthquake in the Mandalay Region of Myanmar.

Specific objective:
To provide post-earthquake emergency assistance to priority vulnerable groups in Kyaukse and Sintgaing townships and Mandalay city, in the Mandalay Region

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Distribution of hygiene kits and food kits to displaced families residing in two camps in Mandalay city

A2. Distribution of rice and oil to 8 monastic primary schools in Kyaukse and Sintgaing townships

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. 198 displaced households residing in two displacement camps in Mandalay city have access to essential food and hygiene items

R2. 8 monastic primary schools meet the daily nutritional needs of approximately 1,271 students (aged 5 to 10) during the two months following ASIA's distribution.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. 295 vulnerable families supported with 197 food kits and 98 hygiene kits, assisting a total of 1,332 people in the target villages.

R2. 45,624 kg of rice and 4,455 litres of cooking oil distributed to 10 monastic primary schools in Kyaukse and Sintgaing townships.

R3. School meal programmes supported for 1,590 students, exceeding the initial target of 1,271 beneficiaries through efficient resource management.

R4. Coordination with local communities, education authorities and organisations present in the area strengthened, ensuring distribution complementary to other humanitarian aid.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct

Expected: 2,063 people, including 1,171 students.
Actual direct beneficiaries: 2,922 people, including 295 vulnerable families (1,332 individuals) **and 1,590 students from 10 monastic primary schools**

Indirect

approximately 11,688 people (families of direct beneficiaries)



Sustainable community gardens as a best practice for resilience in the Kyautse District

Mandalay Region, Kyautse District, Kyautse and Sintkaing Townships

DESCRIPTION

The project is implemented in Kyaukse District, in the Mandalay Region of Myanmar, in a context characterised by strong political instability, armed conflict and the growing socio-economic vulnerability of rural communities. In recent years, the country has been deeply affected by the 2021 military coup, which has aggravated the economic and food crisis, limiting access to services and income opportunities for farming families. In many rural areas, household agricultural production remains the only source of livelihood, but it is often poorly diversified and vulnerable to the effects of climate change and the shortage of quality agricultural inputs. In this context, the project aims to strengthen food security and the resilience of local communities through the promotion of sustainable agricultural practices, the creation of family and community gardens, and the strengthening of farmers' technical skills, with particular attention to the involvement of women and vulnerable groups.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Sustainable development and food security

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: € 88,910
Amount spent in 2025: € 1,349.3
Donors: Autonomous Province of Bolzano, ASIA







PARTNERS

NA

Other stakeholders:
Village Councils (VC)
Department of Agriculture (DoA) of the Mandalay Region

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 October 2025
End date: 30 September 2026
Duration: 12 months

OBJECTIVES

General objective:
To reduce the malnutrition rate in Kyautse District by 30% within three years of the end of the intervention, by improving household agricultural production (quantitatively and qualitatively), while also reducing the poverty rate in the district.

Specific objective:
SO1. To establish 6 demonstration plots within 12 months for 600 farming families from the project's 6 villages.

SO2. To promote the use of sustainable agricultural practices (GAP and CSA) among 600 farming families in Kyautse District within 12 months through 2 training courses.

SO3. To increase the availability of highly nutritious food for 600 farming families in Kyautse District within 12 months through the distribution of seeds, cultivation and processing of products.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Organisation of demonstration plots (for 2 seasons)

A2. Training of 600 beneficiaries in sustainable agricultural practices (for 2 seasons)

A3. Organisation of a family garden network (for 2 seasons)

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. 6 demonstration plots established in the 6 project villages

R2. The knowledge and skills of 600 beneficiaries increased in sustainable horticulture practices (GAP), composting and plant protection techniques, and food preservation and product processing techniques

R3. The availability of highly nutritious food increased for 600 families through the establishment of a family garden network, the distribution and cultivation of seeds, and product processing

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Project start-up missions and consultations with the Village Councils and the Department of Agriculture carried out to select the 6 target villages and beneficiary families.

R2. Planning of agricultural activities initiated, with identification of areas for demonstration plots and preparation of training modules on good agricultural practices for beneficiary families.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct **6,475 people** (3,386 women and 3,089 men)

Indirect **25,900 people living in Kyautse District**



Myanmar Earthquake Emergency: humanitarian aid for affected communities in the Mandalay Region

Mandalay Region, Yamethin District, Pyawbwe and Yamethin Townships

DESCRIPTION

The project forms part of the humanitarian emergency caused by the magnitude 7.7 earthquake that struck central Myanmar on 28 March 2025, particularly the Mandalay Region. The earthquake caused thousands of casualties, widespread destruction of homes and infrastructure, and the displacement of millions of people, exacerbating an already extremely fragile situation marked by the 2021 military coup, armed conflict and a severe economic and food crisis. In Yamethin District, many health and educational facilities have suffered significant damage, compromising access to essential services for local communities. Against this backdrop, the project aims to support the resumption of medical, healthcare and educational activities in the townships of Yamethin and Pyawbwe by supplying essential equipment and materials to local hospitals and distributing school kits and teaching materials to schools affected by the earthquake, thereby contributing to the restoration of basic services and the resilience of local communities.



AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Emergency and post-emergency

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: € 50.000
ImportAmount spent in 2025: € 5.632,91
Donors: Autonomous Province of Bolzano

PARTNERS

NA

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 November 2025
Duration: 4 months

OBJECTIVES

General Objective:
To contribute to the recovery and strengthening of health and education services in Yamethin District, Mandalay Region, by supporting the resilience of communities affected by the earthquake and ensuring access to essential services for vulnerable populations.

Specific Objective:
To provide hospitals and schools in Yamethin and Pyawbwe with the necessary materials to ensure a safe and dignified return to their medical, healthcare and educational activities.



PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Supply of essential equipment and materials to strengthen health services in the townships of Yamethin and Pyawbwe.

A2. Distribution of 980 individual kits to pupils and of school supplies to seven schools.

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Strengthening of local healthcare services.

R2. Restoration of educational conditions.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. The project was launched and coordination activities were carried out with the management of Yamethin District Hospital and Pyawbwe Municipal Hospital to identify the priority medical equipment to be supplied.

R2. The list of medical supplies to be purchased has been updated and procurement procedures have been initiated, with the budget adjusted to reflect the new requirements of the healthcare facilities and the availability of goods on the local market

BENEFICIARIES REACHED BY 2025

Direct — **21,050 people** (approximately 20,000 patients, 980 students, 70 teachers)

Indirect — **approximately 84.200 people** (the communities in the townships of Yamethin and Pyawbwe, including the families of students and patients at the beneficiary healthcare facilities)



Support for the rehabilitation and restoration of healthcare facilities in the Yamethin and Kyaukse districts affected by the earthquake

Mandalay Region, Kyaukse and Yamethin districts

DESCRIPTION

The project is part of the severe humanitarian crisis caused by the 7.7-magnitude earthquake that struck central Myanmar on 28 March 2025, with its epicentre in the Mandalay Region. The earthquake affected more than 9 million people, causing thousands of deaths, widespread destruction of homes and infrastructure, and the displacement of approximately 3.4 million people. In the hardest-hit areas, particularly in the Yamethin and Kyaukse districts, numerous healthcare facilities suffered significant damage, resulting in the loss of essential medical equipment and a reduced capacity to provide basic and emergency health services. In a context already worsened by the armed conflict that began with the 2021 coup, rising prices of essential goods, and widespread food insecurity, restoring healthcare services is a priority to ensure access to care, particularly for rural and vulnerable populations.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Emergency and post-emergency

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: € 85,000
Amount spent in 2025: € 8,907.59
Donors: CARITAS ITALIANA

PARTNERS

N/A





PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 April 2025
End date: 31 August 2025
Duration: 5 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:

Contribute to the functional and structural rehabilitation of damaged healthcare facilities in the Pyawbwe and Yamethin districts and strengthen equitable access to essential healthcare services for communities affected by the earthquake.

Specific Objective:

Restore the functionality of selected healthcare facilities in the Yamethin and Pyawbwe districts by providing essential medical equipment to local hospitals and rehabilitating rural health centres damaged by the earthquake, improving access to basic healthcare services for local communities.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Distribution of medical supplies to Pyawbwe Municipal Hospital and Yamethin District Hospital

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. The operational capacity of Yamethin and Pyawbwe hospitals strengthened through the provision of essential medical equipment.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. The project was launched and coordination activities were carried out with the management of Yamethin and Pyawbwe hospitals to confirm priority medical equipment needs.

R2. Procurement procedures were completed and the first medical equipment (ECG machines, suction machines and diathermy equipment) was distributed to the beneficiary hospitals in December 2025

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct

Approximately 25,700 people (approximately 20,000 patients per year accessing the services of Yamethin and Pyawbwe hospitals who will benefit from the new medical equipment + approximately 5,700 people served by rural health centres in the Kyaukse areas that will be rehabilitated or supported)

Indirect

Approximately 102,800 people



Tackling hunger: smart agriculture techniques for family vegetable gardens in Chin State, Myanmar

Mindat and Kanpetlet Townships, Mindat District, Chin State, Myanmar

DESCRIPTION

The initiative aims to improve the living conditions of some of the poorest rural communities in Chin State, where ASIA has been working since 2019. Collaboration with local communities and authorities has encouraged continuous assessment of the needs of a population that faces great difficulty obtaining sufficient quantities and quality of food for a proper diet and launching productive agricultural activities that can provide an additional source of income for families. Since food insecurity results from several concurrent factors, the project seeks to address its causes directly, ensuring that the most vulnerable groups have a source of fresh, nutritious and consistently available food. The project therefore aims to have a positive impact on the rate of malnutrition in 10 villages in southern Chin State through the creation of a network of gardens managed by farming families and supported by project agronomists, together with the provision of good-quality seeds and cuttings, agricultural tools and training in Smart Agriculture.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Training and microenterprise, sustainable development and food security

PROJECT FUNDING

Total project cost: € 168,897
Amount spent in 2025: € 46,153.97
Donors: PCdM - Presidency of the Council of Ministers







PARTNERS

DoA (Department of Agriculture)

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 April 2025
End date: 31 August 2025
Duration: 5 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:
Improve the nutritional status of children under 3 and reduce the poverty rate in Chin State within 5 years after the end of the project.

Specific Objective:
Promote sustainable agricultural practices in Mindat District, with particular attention to women.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Organisation of 10 training and production centres

A2. Organisation of training and technical assistance

A3. Organisation of a network of family gardens

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Increased knowledge and skills among beneficiary farming families in applying smart agriculture and organic farming practices

R2. Increased knowledge and skills among beneficiary families in managing family gardens

R3. Increased annual family income for each beneficiary family

R4. Improved quality of vegetables and fruit produced in the project area

R5. The diets of beneficiary families are more varied

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Improved knowledge of healthy diets, food preservation and processing; certified seeds and tools were distributed to 608 farmers.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct **608 farming households**

Indirect **2,432 people**




Nepal



In 2025, ASIA renewed and strengthened its commitment in Nepal, continuing the work begun in 1996 alongside the most remote and vulnerable Himalayan communities. Against a backdrop of profound social, economic and environmental fragility, the country faces challenges exacerbated by the effects of climate change, youth emigration and the aftermath of the 2023 earthquake in the Karnali region and the 2024 floods in Kavrepalanchok district. Rural areas remain characterised by vulnerable subsistence farming practices, inadequate infrastructure, limited access to health and education services, and increasing exposure to landslides, floods and droughts.

In 2025, ASIA promoted sustainable and resilient rural development initiatives. In Rasuwa District, within the buffer zones of Langtang National Park, it supported the strengthening of the honey supply chain through technical training, the distribution of beehives and equipment, and the development of entrepreneurial skills.

In the Rural Municipality of Naukunda, it also supported four state schools by providing ICT equipment, teacher training and improvements to WaSH facilities.

In response to post-disaster emergencies and vulnerabilities, ASIA has carried out work in the Jajarkot district, in the Karnali region, building semi-permanent, earthquake-resistant schools and supplying teaching materials, thereby ensuring educational continuity for pupils affected by the November 2023 earthquake. In the rural municipalities of Barekot and Kushe, the organisation launched integrated community health initiatives, raising awareness of maternal and child health, hygiene, sexual and reproductive health, mental health and psychosocial support, whilst also strengthening the capacities of healthcare workers and community health volunteers. Also in Barekot, ASIA has promoted a programme on health resilience to the effects of climate change, aimed at women, vulnerable groups and local institutions. Finally, in the Kavrepalanchok district, ASIA responded to the floods of September 2024 by supporting displaced families in the Rural Municipality of Roshi with materials for temporary shelters, latrines, blankets and water purification solutions.

The work carried out by ASIA in 2025 directly involved beekeepers, farmers, teachers, students, displaced families, healthcare workers, women and young people, helping to strengthen food security, access to education, community health, income-generating opportunities and emergency response capacity in rural areas of Nepal.

NEPAL 2025 *IN FIGURES*

Projects
7 projects, of which 3 were completed during the year

Sectors of intervention
- Education and Long distance sponsorship
- Emergency and post-emergency
- Training and micro-enterprises
- Health and WASH
- Sustainable development and food security

Sustainable Development Goals



Who we have helped
Directly: 10.294 people
Indirectly: 41.176 people

In partnership with
- the Agricultural Department of Naukunda Municipality
- Agriculture Knowledge Centre (AKC)
- ASIA Nepal
- Build Up Nepal
- PIPAL Nepal
- Practical Help Achieving Self-Empowerment – PHASE Nepal
- Rural Municipality of Naukunda

Thanks to
- ALMAYUDA Foundation
- Un Raggio di Luce ETS Foundation
- Foundation S – The Sanofi Collective
- Krueger Foundation
- Autonomous Province of Bolzano
- Autonomous Province of Trento
- Italian Buddhist Union

Funds spent
€ 288.517 Euro

What we have achieved

- ✓ **160 beekeepers** trained and equipped with technical equipment
- ✓ **480 beehives** distributed
- ✓ **20 teachers** trained in ICT
- ✓ **4 multimedial classrooms** set up and fully equipped
- ✓ **500 people** involved in awareness campaigns on hygiene practices
- ✓ **81 training sessions with 1,541 participants** on nutrition during pregnancy, preparation for childbirth and postnatal care
- ✓ **67 training sessions with 1, 775 participants** on hygiene practices, drinking water and waste management

- **67 school events involving 2,445 pupils** on puberty and reproductive health
- **11 training sessions with 306 participants** on mental health issues
- **14 training sessions with 475 participants** on children's rights and the prevention of abuse
- **60 healthcare workers** trained
- **32 home visits** carried out
- **200 patients and carers** trained and advised on managing home care and chronic conditions
- **213 displaced families provided with complete kits** for building temporary shelters and latrines, blankets and water purification solutions
- **2 school blocks with 8 classrooms** built, and pupils provided with all necessary teaching materials
- **421 students and 553 community members** trained in nutrition, health and disaster preparedness





Development of the honey supply chain in the buffer zones of Langtang National Park as a means of reducing environmental conflicts and securing the livelihoods of rural communities

Bagmati Province, Rasuwa District, Naukunda Municipality, 5 wards within the municipality

DESCRIPTION

In Rasuwa District, within the buffer zones of Langtang National Park, ASIA has been supporting rural Tamang communities since 2015 – particularly female-headed households – through sustainable development initiatives in a context characterised by geographical isolation, climate vulnerability and socio-economic fragility.
The project, launched in 2025, aims to transform honey production from a supplementary activity into a genuine source of income. Building on the promising results of previous initiatives and addressing the shortcomings that emerged – such as inadequate harvesting and storage techniques, poor economic planning and limited market access – the project has combined specialised technical training, the distribution of beehives and equipment, and support for the development of the entire supply chain, to make beekeeping a tangible driver of economic self-reliance and environmental protection.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Training and micro-enterprises, Sustainable development and food security

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: : € 42,027.22
Amount spent in 2025: € 10,426.91
Donors: Fondation ALMAYUDA, Fondazione Un Raggio di Luce ETS





PARTNERS

PIPAL Nepal
Rural Municipality of Naukunda
Agricultural Department of Naukunda Municipality Agriculture Knowledge Centre (AKC)

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 March 2024
End date: 28 February 2025
Duration: 12 months

OBJECTIVES

General Objective:

To improve the socio-economic status of communities living in the buffer zones of Langtang National Park and to promote sustainable income-generating practices, whilst reducing conflict between the park and the population in the buffer zones.

Specific Objective:

Beekeepers will possess the technical knowledge, tools and skills enabling them to produce honey efficiently, sustainably and to a high standard, thereby increasing household income and sales in the Rasuwa and Kathmandu areas.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Training on hive management and technical follow-up
A2. Training on honey harvesting and post-harvest management, as well as on honey processing and preservation techniques
A3. Distribution of technical equipment
A4. Distribution of beehives
A5. Training on business plans (preparation and establishment of market links within the Rasuwa district and the Kathmandu area)



EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. To improve beekeepers' technical skills in hive management; to reduce swarming and manage hives optimally.
R2. To improve the quality of the honey produced through better management of the harvesting and post-harvest stages, processing and storage.
R3. To increase the quantity of honey produced through a greater number of hives available.
R4. To improve beekeepers' skills in financial management and business planning, and to establish market links in the Rasuwa and Kathmandu districts.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Improved technical skills in hive management

- 50 beekeepers involved in training and technical assistance activities
- Two technical training courses held (June 2024 and February–March 2025) on hive management, swarm prevention, disease identification and seasonal colony management
- Monthly technical follow-up carried out at all beneficiary households (regular visits on a rotating basis).
- Post-training assessments indicate that participants have retained approximately 85 per cent of the course content
- By the end of the project, the majority of beneficiaries are able to manage their hives independently and identify health or environmental problems at an early stage.

R2. Improvement in honey quality

- 1 six-day technical course delivered (December 2024) on honey harvesting, post-harvest handling, processing and storage.
- 50 beekeepers trained in: the use of a refractometer, assessing honey maturity, extraction by centrifugation and hygienic processing protocols.
- Distribution of technical equipment to all beneficiaries, including:
  -50 refractometers for measuring honey moisture content
  -stainless steel scrapers for cleaning frames
  -food-grade glass jars for the storage and sale of honey.
- Reduced risk of contamination and improved product quality.

R3. Increased honey production potential

- Distribution of 150 new modern beehives with colonies (3 for each of the 50 beneficiary beekeepers).
- Delivery of a full set of beekeeping equipment:
  -150 queen excluders.
  -150 feeders
  -150 hive stands
  -150 sets of gloves and protective veils
  -150 kg of wax foundation (approximately 3 kg per beneficiary).
- An additional distribution of 2 kg of wax foundation per beneficiary in January 2025 to promote colony development and accelerate comb building.
- The colonies have shown an improvement in activity and population growth ahead of the spring flowering season.

R4. Strengthening entrepreneurial skills and developing the supply chain

- 1 training course on financial literacy and business planning held between August and September 2024, attended by 50 beekeepers.
- Launch of a consultancy project on the honey supply chain to analyse the market in the Rasuwa and Kathmandu districts.
- A business plan for the Rasuwa honey supply chain finalised in April 2025, based on organising producers into clusters of 5–10 beekeepers and establishing a cooperative for the branding, packaging and marketing of honey.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct — **50** beekeepers and their families (75% women belonging to the Tamang ethnic minority; beneficiaries aged between 25 and 50).

Indirect — **200** people, family members of the beneficiaries



Development of the honey supply chain in the buffer zones of Langtang National Park as a means of reducing environmental conflicts and securing rural livelihoods



agmati Province, Rasuwa District,
buffer zones of Langtang National Park

DESCRIPTION

The communities living in the buffer zones of Langtang National Park, in Rasuwa District, rely heavily on local natural resources for their livelihoods. Subsistence farming and the harvesting of forest products are the main sources of income, but the scarcity of economic opportunities and limited access to markets make households particularly vulnerable to poverty and food insecurity.
At the same time, pressure on natural resources leads to conflicts between local communities and wildlife, particularly regarding land use and the protection of crops. In this context, the development of sustainable economic activities presents an opportunity to improve livelihoods whilst reducing the impact on the environment. The project promotes the development of the honey supply chain as a sustainable source of income for local communities, by strengthening beekeepers' skills, improving honey production and marketing, and encouraging practices compatible with the conservation of the park's ecosystem.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Training and micro-enterprises, Sustainable development and food security

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: : € 79,546.10
Amount spent in 2025: € 35,347.79
Donors: Autonomous Province of Bolzano

PARTNERS

PIPAL Nepal

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 March 2024
End date: 31 March 2025
Duration: 20 months + 3-month extension



OBJECTIVES

General Objective:

To strengthen the livelihoods of local communities in the buffer zones of Langtang National Park by promoting sustainable economic activities that are compatible with environmental conservation.

Specific Objective:

To develop and strengthen the honey supply chain in local communities through technical training, production support and improved access to markets, thereby helping to reduce environmental conflicts and improve the incomes of rural households.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Selection of beneficiaries from among marginal farmers and smallholders.
A2. Establishment and organisation of honey producer groups.
A3. Technical training in beehive management and on-site support
A4. Training on honey harvesting, processing and storage.
A5. Distribution of equipment and beehives.
A6. Support for business planning and the establishment of market links.

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Improvement in skills technical of local in sustainable honey production.
R2. Increased honey production and quality in the communities involved.
R3. Strengthening income-generating opportunities for rural households.
R4. Reducing pressure on natural resources and conflicts between local communities and wildlife
R5. Raising awareness of the importance of environmental conservation in the park's buffer zones.

RESULTS ACHIEVED BY 2025

R1. Improved technical skills in beehive management
- 110 beekeepers involved (76 women, 69 per cent).
- 2 technical training courses delivered (June 2024 and December 2024/January 2026) on beehive management, swarming prevention and disease control.
- Monthly technical follow-up and on-call support; the majority of beneficiaries now manage their hives independently.

R2. Improvement in honey quality
- 1 six-day technical course on honey harvesting, post-harvest handling and processing.
- 110 beekeepers trained in the use of a refractometer, centrifugal extraction and hygiene protocols.
- Distribution of refractometers, steel scrapers, glass jars, wax sheets (total 550 kg) and 1,100 Callistemon laevis seedlings.
- Improvement in honey quality and reduction in the risk of contamination.

R3. Increase in honey production potential
- Distribution of 330 modern beehives, each with a colony and full equipment (queen excluders, feeders, stands, gloves and veils).
- Additional distribution of 2 kg of wax foundation per beneficiary in January 2025.
- Increased activity and colony growth in preparation for the spring flowering season.

R4. Strengthening of entrepreneurial skills and development of the supply chain
- 4 training courses on financial literacy, business planning and marketing (August 2024 – December 2025) with 110 participants.
- Skills acquired: budget management, monitoring costs and revenue, pricing, business plans.
- Honey supply chain business plan finalised in 2025: a cluster of 5–10 producers; establishment of a co-operative for branding, packaging and marketing.



BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct

110 beekeepers (76 women, 69%)

Indirect

440 rural beneficiary households in the buffer zones of Langtang National Park involved in beekeeping activities and the entire local community in Rasuwa District



To enhance the quality of education and school environments in Rasuwa District, Nepal, through information and communication technology (ICT) and improvements to WaSH facilities



Naukunda Rural Municipality, Rasuwa District, Bagmati Province

DESCRIPTION

In four state schools in the Rural Municipality of Naukunda, in the remote Himalayan district of Rasuwa, ASIA has implemented an integrated initiative to improve the quality of education and the well-being of pupils from Tamang communities. The context is characterised by persistent poverty, geographical isolation and significant structural shortcomings: limited access to digital tools, poor ICT training for teachers and inadequate water, sanitation and hygiene (WaSH) facilities.
The project addressed these challenges by combining digital education with school health initiatives: ICT training for teachers, the provision of multimedia materials, and the installation of water filters, handwashing stations and waste disposal systems. By involving pupils, teachers and families, the initiative helped to make schools safer, more inclusive and more effective, whilst strengthening community participation in school life.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Education and long distance sponsorship

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: : € 50,904.18
Amount spent in 2025: € 20,455.55
Donors: Autonomous Province of Bolzano

PARTNERS

PIPAL Nepal

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 January 2025
End date: 31 March 2026
Duration: 12 months + 3-month extension



OBJECTIVES

General Objective:

To improve the quality of education and the well-being of pupils in the rural municipality of Naukunda in Rasuwa District.

Specific Objective:

SO1. To improve the school environment and pupils' learning outcomes at the schools in Dupcheswori, Namuna, Thangdoor and Aarukharka in the rural municipality of Naukunda through the introduction of digital learning tools.
SO2. To improve sanitation and hygiene conditions in the schools of Dupcheswori, Namuna, Thangdoor and Aarukharka in the rural municipality of Naukunda by upgrading existing sanitation and hygiene facilities and promoting good sanitation and hygiene practices.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Training on digital literacy for teachers in beneficiary schools
A2. Supply of ICT multimedia equipment to beneficiary schools (laptops, projectors, speaker sets, inverter batteries, power strips and extension leads
A3. Interactive sessions on the importance of ICT teaching and learning with the management committees of the four schools, the parents' and teachers' association, and representatives from the education department of the rural municipality of Naukunda.
A4. Formation of a management committee for the maintenance and sustainability of ICT equipment
A5. Supply and installation of water filters, handwashing stations and containers for the disposal of clinical waste.
A6. Educational seminar on Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WaSH) and an awareness-raising campaign on good hygiene and sanitation practices.



EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Teachers and pupils at schools in Dupcheswori, Namuna, Thangdoor and Aarukharka have acquired basic IT skills and have been introduced to innovative educational tools.

R2. Increased support from the management committees, the parents' and teachers' association and the authorities of the rural municipality of Naukunda in the management and improvement of the schools in Dupcheswori, Namuna, Thangdoor and Aarukharkaka

R3. The schools in Dupcheswori, Namuna, Thangdoor and Aarukharka are equipped with sanitation facilities that meet national standards

R4. Knowledge and awareness of good hygiene and sanitation practices have been strengthened in the schools of Dupcheswori, Namuna, Thangdoor and Aarukharka and at community level.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

Risult 1:

- Twenty teachers have successfully completed the ICT training programme, with a 100 per cent participation rate.
- A significant increase in confidence in using digital tools in teaching activities.
- Integration of ICT tools into everyday teaching practices, demonstrating the practical application of the skills acquired.
- Teachers developed digital lessons and educational materials, strengthening their ability to deliver more engaging and interactive teaching activities.

Risult 2:

- Four fully functional multimedia classrooms have been set up in the schools involved in the project.
- All the ICT equipment has been successfully installed under the supervision of an ICT consultant, ensuring that the infrastructure is functioning correctly.
- Teachers and pupils began using the equipment straight away during lessons.
- Inverter batteries have been installed to ensure the continuous operation of the multimedia classrooms even in the event of frequent power cuts.

Risult 3:

- All the WaSH facilities provided for in the project have been successfully installed and are fully operational.
- Water quality has improved significantly and now meets NDWQS standards, ensuring access to safe drinking water for
  - 371 pupils
  - 20 teachers.
- Immediate improvements in hygiene practices have been observed
- The schools have reported a reduction in absenteeism, particularly among female pupils.
- Orientation sessions were held with the School Management Committees to ensure proper maintenance and sustainability of the facilities.
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Result 4:

- Over 500 people have took part in seminars and campaigns community awareness campaigns.
- Tests carried out before and after the activities revealed a significant increase in awareness and knowledge of hygiene practices.
- Positive behavioural changes were observed among the students, particularly with regard to regular handwashing.
- The activities also helped to reduce the stigma surrounding menstruation and improve menstrual hygiene management practices.
- The community has demonstrated a greater level of participation and sense of responsibility in hygiene practices
- Schools reported a general improvement in cleanliness and hygiene standards.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Diretti — **631** people (371 pupils, 240 parents and 20 teachers (70% from the Tamang ethnic minority))

Indiretti — **2.524** family members



Integrated community health: support for communities affected by the Jajarkot earthquake in Nepal

Karnali Province, Jajarkot District, Barekot and Kushe Rural Municipalities

DESCRIPTION

In the district of Jajarkot, one of the areas hardest hit by the November 2023 earthquake, ASIA has implemented an integrated community health project in the rural municipalities of Barekot and Kushe, which are among the most remote and disadvantaged areas of Nepal. The context is characterised by multidimensional poverty, geographical isolation and very limited access to public health services – structural vulnerabilities further exacerbated by the earthquake, which has increased the risk of disease, reduced access to maternal and child health services, and led to growing psychosocial distress, particularly among women, children and the elderly.
The project responded with a holistic approach: support for six government health centres; training for healthcare workers, teachers, carers and community volunteers on hygiene, maternal and reproductive health, mental health and palliative care. The aim is to improve access to and the quality of primary care, strengthen local capacities and enhance the resilience of the most vulnerable communities.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Emergency and post-emergency, Health and WASH

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: € 214.285,72
Amount spent in 2025: € 101.201,7
Donors: Italian Buddhist Union, ASIA



PARTNERS
Practical Help Achieving Self Empowement – PHASE Nepal

PROGRESS STATUS
Start date: 25 January 2025
End date: 24 April 2026
Duration: 12 months + 3-month extension

OBJECTIVES
General Objective:
To improve the health of the communities of Barekot and Kushe in the district of Jajarkot.

Specific Objective:
To improve the quality of and access to integrated healthcare services for the communities of Barekot and Kushe in the Jajarkot district.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES
A1. Organisation of interactive workshops and practical sessions on maternal and child health, good hygiene practices, and sexual, reproductive and menstrual health, involving sector experts and pregnant women, carers and adolescent students from the community.

A2. Promotion of mental health and psychological support through training and community awareness-raising

A3. Development of an awareness-raising and educational programme on mental health and psychological support for healthcare professionals, teachers and carers in Kushe and Barekot, with the aim of raising awareness of the importance of mental health and providing practical tools for managing any psychological issues







EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Increased community awareness of sexual and reproductive health, hygiene practices, and maternal and child health

R2. Increased community awareness of the importance of mental health, emotional wellbeing and related support practices

R3. Strengthened capacity of healthcare workers, carers and FCHVs to provide comprehensive primary healthcare services, including the management of non-communicable diseases, psychosocial support and palliative care.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Preparatory phase and project launch, including stakeholder meetings, staff recruitment and induction, official project approval, development of the implementation plan and operational plan, kick-off meeting, selection of intervention areas, and conduct of baseline and needs assessments in the target communities and health facilities.

Result 1:

- 81 training sessions delivered (target 50) with a total of 1,541 participants (842 pregnant women, 506 carers, 193 other stakeholders), resulting in increased uptake of antenatal care (ANC) services, greater knowledge of nutrition during pregnancy, risk signs, preparation for childbirth and postnatal care, and follow-up activities via home visits.
- 67 sessions were held with 1,775 participants (199 men, 1,576 women; approximately 300 per cent of the target), resulting in improved knowledge of handwashing, safe drinking water and waste management, and greater community commitment to safe hygiene practices.
- 67 school events were organised, involving 2,445 pupils (802 boys and 1,643 girls; target 600), leading to greater openness regarding puberty and reproductive health, a reduction in menstrual stigma, training on reusable sanitary pads, and an improvement in girls' school attendance.
- Campaigns on maternal and child health, hygiene and reproductive health have been carried out, with 601 participants to date (272 for World Breastfeeding Week and 329 for International Dignified Menstruation Day) out of a final target of 1,100, with activities still ongoing.

Result 2:

- Eleven sessions were held with 306 participants (traditional healers, healthcare volunteers and community leaders; target 400), resulting in improved recognition of mental health issues and a greater ability to refer cases to healthcare services.
- 14 training/orientation sessions were held with 475 participants (146 teachers and 329 pupils; target 440), leading to greater awareness of children's rights, the prevention of abuse and reporting mechanisms, and strengthening teachers' capacity to manage situations of vulnerability.
- 183 participants (target: 300) were reached through the planned activities, with interventions still ongoing and further expansion planned for the next period.

Result 3:

- 28 healthcare professionals were trained (target: 130), with a significant improvement in skills (average score rising from 6.64 to 9.45); 32 home visits were carried out and guidance was provided to 200 patients and carers on managing home care and chronic conditions.
- Four-day training sessions were held for healthcare workers and two-day sessions for teachers, with a total of 62 participants (32 healthcare workers and 30 teachers; target 134), improving their ability to recognise psychological problems, provide basic psychosocial support and manage crisis situations among students.
- A needs assessment was carried out in six health centres; the procurement of medical equipment was completed (delivery scheduled for 2026) and nine stretchers were supplied to the municipality of Kushe to improve patient transport.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct

7.648 people, including pregnant women, carers, adolescents, healthcare workers, teachers, FCHVs, traditional healers, mothers' groups and members of local communities

Indirect

Approximately 30.592 people living in the project's target villages



Climate emergency: support for the Rural Municipality of Roshi following the floods of September 2024
IMPLEMENTED BY ASIA TRENTO



Kavrepalanchok District, Roshi Rural Municipality

DESCRIPTION

In response to the devastating floods of September 2024 in the Rural Municipality of Roshi, in the Kavrepalanchok district, ASIA carried out an emergency response to support displaced families. The affected communities had lost their homes, possessions and access to essential services, and were facing growing risks: a lack of adequate shelter, a shortage of latrines, unsafe water sources and the approach of winter.
The project responded with an integrated package of material assistance and technical support: the distribution of materials for temporary shelters, blankets, water purification kits and support for the construction of latrines. Through a participatory approach that made use of local materials and the labour of the families themselves, the intervention reached 213 households in Wards 1, 3 and 4, with a particular focus on the most vulnerable groups.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Emergency and post-emergency, Health and WASH

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: : € 88,887.02
Amount spent in 2025: € 73,580
Donors: Autonomous Province of Trento, ASIA Trento

PARTNERS

ASIA Nepal

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 1 January 2025
End date: 30 November 2025
Duration: 9 months + 2-month extension

OBJECTIVES

General Objective:

To mitigate the immediate humanitarian impacts of the September 2024 floods and address the priority needs of the affected communities.

Specific Objective:

To provide immediate shelter and access to adequate sanitation facilities for displaced families in the Rural Municipality of Roshi, thereby improving their safety and reducing the risk of disease during the winter months.

EXPECTED ACTIVITIES

A1. Distribution of materials for the construction of temporary shelters and technical support for their construction

A2. Distribution of materials for the construction of temporary latrines and technical support for their construction
A3. Distribution of blankets and supplies of liquid for purifying water for drinking.

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. RImproved living conditions and increased resilience for the most vulnerable displaced families

R2. Reduction in the risk of infectious diseases linked to a lack of sanitation and a lack of safe drinking water





RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Improved living conditions and increased resilience for the most vulnerable displaced families

- 213 displaced families in Roshi Rural Municipality received complete kits for the construction of temporary shelters, exceeding the initial target of 180 families.
- 206 out of 213 households (96.71%) had completed adequate shelters by the end of the project;
- Technical support was provided by a civil engineer and a local technical assistant through regular visits and practical guidance on construction.

R2. Reduction in the risk of infectious diseases linked to a lack of sanitation and safe drinking water

- 213 households received materials for the construction of temporary latrines
- 194 out of 213 households (91.08%) completed functional latrines
- Distribution of 3 double blankets per household and 7 litres of 0.5% chlorine solution for water purification

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct — **213** people (approximately 180 households in the Rural Municipality of Roshi)

Indirect — **852** people (the entire displaced community of Roshi)



November 2023 earthquake in Nepal: one year on – the education crisis in Jajarkot district

Bagmati Province, Rasuwa District, Naukunda Municipality, 5 wards within the municipality.

DESCRIPTION

Following the Karnali earthquake on 3 November 2023, which devastated school infrastructure in Nepal's remote mountain communities, ASIA intervened in the Rural Municipality of Barekot to restore safe learning conditions. In the village of Dhaulakot, where pupils were forced to attend lessons outdoors or in dilapidated buildings, we partnered with Build Up Nepal to construct a cost-effective, semi-permanent, earthquake-resistant school for the Shree Bidyadevi Basic School. The intervention went beyond structural safety: the project revitalised the school environment by providing classroom furniture, teaching materials, essential supplies and recreational equipment. The initiative ensured a safe and dignified education for 147 pupils and 6 teachers, significantly improving attendance, concentration and general well-being within the school community.

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Distance learning and support, Emergency and post-emergency

PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: : € 49,193.47
Amount spent in 2025: € 23,296.21
Donors: Kruger Foundation, ASIA, private donors





PARTNERS
Build Up Nepal

PROGRESS STATUS
Start date: 1 December 2024
End date: 31 December 2025
Duration: 13 months, including an extension

OBJECTIVES

General Objective:
To improve access to and the quality of education for pupils in the Jajarkot district in response to the aftermath of the earthquake and the current educational needs of the affected local communities.

Specific Objective:
To construct two semi-permanent schools with high seismic resistance and low environmental impact to ensure a safe learning environment for pupils in Dhaulakot and Maurighar Jiri.

EXPECTED ACTIVITIES

A1. To construct two semi-permanent schools with high seismic resistance and low environmental impact to ensure a safe learning environment for pupils in Dhaulakot and Maurighar Jiri.

A2. Supply of teaching equipment and materials for the two semi-permanent schools in Dhaulakot and Maurighar Jiri.

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. Reconstruction of a safe and functional school building
R2. Creation of fully equipped learning spaces
R3. Provision of essential teaching materials
R4. Improving school attendance and the quality of learning
R5. Improving school attendance and the quality of learning

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Reconstruction of the school building completed
- 2 school blocks with 8 classrooms built to technical specifications.
- Stone foundations, CSEB and timber walls, timber roof with CGI sheet metal, ceilings with dew protection and interior/exterior paintwork.
- All the phases completed: masonry, beams/pillars, roof, windows and doors, flooring and finishes.

R2. Creation of functional and safe learning spaces
- Classrooms ready for immediate use, protected from the elements and offering enhanced comfort (carpets, PU foam, cushions).
- Support for school attendance, concentration and the quality of teaching.

R3. Full distribution of teaching materials and equipment
- Students: 159 school uniforms, 159 pairs of shoes, 159 rucksacks.
- School supplies: 1,590 pencils, 795 erasers, 477 pencil sharpeners, 360 sets of coloured pencils,
- 1,590 small exercise books, 1,590 A4 exercise books, 60 geometry kits, 60 drawing books.
- Classroom equipment: 8 blackboards, 50 felt-tip pens, 10 bottles of ink, 8 clocks.
- Sport: 10 volleyballs, 2 nets.
- Educational materials: maps, alphabet charts, flashcards, Montessori puzzles.

R4. Improving school attendance and retention
- Students now have all the essential materials they need to follow lessons.
- Greater comfort in the classroom reduces absenteeism and supports post-emergency learning.

R5. Strengthening community engagement
- Official handover ceremony attended by students, families, school staff and local authorities.
- A shared sense of responsibility for the upkeep of the school.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct — **290** students from Dhaulakot and Maurighar Jiri

Indirect — **the entire community of Dhaulakot and Maurighar Jiri** (approximately 1,160 people)



Investing in women and vulnerable groups to strengthen communities' health resilience to the effects of climate change in Jajarkot District, Nepal

Karnali Province, Jajarkot District, Barekot Rural Municipality

DESCRIPTION

ASIA has launched a new initiative in the Rural Municipality of Barekot, aimed at strengthening community health resilience in the face of the growing impacts of climate change in one of Nepal's most remote and vulnerable post-earthquake areas. The project has been designed for an area characterised by chronic poverty, geographical isolation, limited access to public services and increasing exposure to climate-related risks, including erratic monsoons, landslides, floods, droughts and the spread of waterborne and vector-borne diseases. These structural vulnerabilities were further exacerbated by the November 2023 earthquake, which displaced a large part of the population, forcing many families to live in temporary shelters under precarious sanitary conditions. In response, the initiative adopted an integrated, community-led approach combining health system strengthening, awareness-raising, nutrition promotion and climate-smart agriculture. Particular attention has been paid to women, mothers, Female Community Health Volunteers and other vulnerable groups, with the aim of strengthening local knowledge, preventive practices and participation in resilience-building processes. At the institutional level, the project also supports healthcare workers, health posts and municipal authorities in improving preparedness, service quality and policy responses to health risks caused by climate change

AREAS OF INTERVENTION

Health and WASH, Sustainable Development and Food Security



PROJECT FUNDING:

Total project cost: : € 100.000
Amount spent in 2025: € 12.374,23
Donors: Foundation S - The Sanofi Collective, ASIA

PARTNERS

Practical Help Achieving Self Empowement – PHASE Nepal

PROGRESS STATUS

Start date: 18 March 2025
End date: 30 September 2026
Duration: 19 months

OBJECTIVES

General Objective:
To reduce the incidence of health risks caused by climate change in the rural municipality of Barekot

Specific Objective:
To improve the resilience of Barekot's health system through the strengthening of policy frameworks, health services, capacity building and awareness-raising.
To promote the resilience and self-reliance of the Barekot community in health matters through increased awareness, resilient agricultural practices and the empowerment of women and vulnerable groups.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES

A1. Awareness-raising and capacity-building at community and school level on climate change, health, hygiene, nutrition and disaster preparedness, through educational materials, campaigns and training

A2. Capacity-building for government and community health institutions through training for health workers, strengthening expertise on diseases and nutrition, and the provision of essential equipment
A3. Review and integration of health and disaster preparedness policies through participatory workshops with health facilities, local authorities and stakeholders

A4. Coordination, dissemination and follow-up of activities and policies, including regular meetings with communities, vulnerable groups and institutional representatives

EXPECTED RESULTS

R1. The community of Barekot RM, and in particular women, vulnerable groups and young people, possesses the knowledge and skills necessary to reduce the impacts of climate change on health

R2. Health centres and health workers (including community health volunteers and traditional healers) in Barekot RM have the knowledge and equipment needed to address the impacts of climate change on health

R3. The health policy frameworks in Barekot RM incorporate strategies to mitigate the impacts of climate change and emergency preparedness plans

R4. To improve beekeepers' skills in financial management and business planning, and to establish market links in the Rasuwa and Kathmandu districts

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2025

R1. Awareness raised: 421 pupils (9 schools) and 333 community members trained; over 220 community leaders and mothers' groups engaged on nutrition, health and disaster preparedness; educational materials developed

R2. Knowledge of nutrition and the prevention of malnutrition improved, through practical activities and greater awareness of the link between climate, food security and maternal and child health

R3. Work has begun on strengthening the local health system, with institutional coordination and the preparation of training materials for healthcare workers and management committees (9 facilities)

R4. Progress made on the review of local policies and the launch of the project: regulatory analysis, preliminary policy updates, a baseline survey of 378 households and the involvement of 9 healthcare facilities

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct

1.352 direct beneficiaries in the rural municipality of Barekot, including women, farmers, vulnerable groups (the elderly, people with disabilities and low-income households), healthcare workers (community health volunteers (FCHVs) and healthcare workers at Barekot RM health centres), and local authorities (local government officials.

Indirect

5.408 indirect beneficiaries (family members) in the rural commune of Barekot



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: Resilient Agriculture in Nepal



Nepal

DESCRIPTION

The project was implemented in the rural municipalities of Naukunda and Amachhodingmo, in Bagmati Province, areas characterised by high socio-economic and climate vulnerability. Agriculture is the main source of livelihood, but productivity is hampered by the effects of climate change, a lack of technical and financial resources, and high levels of youth migration. The communities face food insecurity, the degradation of agricultural land and the limited capacity of local institutions to promote innovation and rural development. The project has helped to strengthen the communities' resilience by supporting sustainable agriculture, monitoring interventions and building the technical capacity of local authorities, thereby fostering more inclusive and resilient rural development.

DONORS

Presidency of the Council of Ministers – Department for Youth Policies and the Universal Civil Service

PARTNERS

CIPSI – Solidarity and Cooperation CIPSI ETS
ASIA Nepal
Rural municipalities of Naukunda and Amachhodingmo
Agricultural Knowledge

START/END

Start date: 30 June 2025
End date: 29 June 2026
Duration: 12 months

OBJECTIVES

Overall Objective:
To improve socio-economic conditions, strengthen food security and reduce migration from rural areas of Nepal by promoting climate-resilient agriculture and the sustainable development of local communities.





Specific Objective:
To promote innovative agricultural practices, strengthen the technical skills of farmers and local institutions, and improve capacity for the design, monitoring and dissemination of good practices in the agricultural sector.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

- Introduction of resilient farming techniques (efficient irrigation, greenhouses, organic fertilisers).
- Promotion of agroforestry production (beekeeping, coffee and mushrooms).
- Monitoring and evaluation of rural development interventions.
- Data collection and preparation of new project proposals.
- Production of communication, awareness-raising and fundraising materials on the best practices developed.

EXPECTED RESULTS

- Promotion of agricultural practices that are resilient to climate change.
- Increasing agricultural productivity and the income of small-scale farmers.
- Strengthening the technical capacity of local authorities.
- Improvement of monitoring and planning systems for rural development.
- Development of new project proposals and promotion of best practices.

RESULTS ACHIEVED IN THE CURRENT YEAR 2025

In 2025, the project enabled the volunteer staff to take up their posts at the ASIA Nepal office and to be involved in activities supporting the design, monitoring, data collection and communication of rural development projects.

- The volunteers acquired practical skills in analysing project opportunities, interpreting the technical requirements of calls for proposals and preparing materials useful for future project design.
- Research and contextual analysis were carried out on the rural communities involved, with a particular focus on local agricultural practices, natural resource management, climate-related challenges and the promotion of traditional crops.
- Field visits were carried out to Gatlang to collect data on agriculture, water, soil, compost, forests, human-wildlife conflict, local governance and opportunities for intervention in the agroforestry sector.
- Potential areas for future projects were identified: efficient irrigation, sustainable soil management, agroforestry, reforestation, fire prevention and the mitigation of conflict with wildlife.

- Field visits were carried out in Naukunda to monitor the honey and coffee supply chains, gathering information on production, beehive management, the application of techniques learnt and the beneficiaries' follow-up needs.
- Focus groups and interviews were conducted with beneficiaries and local representatives, helping to organise useful information for monitoring ongoing projects and developing new proposals.
- Work began on reorganising geographical and project data using Excel and QGIS, with the aim of improving the quality of the databases, the readability of the information and its usability for future analysis.
- Photographic databases and communication materials relating to field activities were organised to support project documentation, awareness-raising and fundraising.
- An in-house planning tool has been developed to facilitate the management of the office's activities, deadlines and operational responsibilities.

BENEFICIARIES REACHED IN 2025

Direct

4,872 beneficiaries, including farmers, households, staff at the Agricultural Knowledge Centres and officials from the agriculture departments of the municipalities of Naukunda and Amachhodingmo

Indirect

17,497 residents of the two rural municipalities and around 3,200 households who will benefit from the integration of good practices into local development plans





Long-Distance Sponsorship

Long-Distance Sponsorship (LDS) is the programme through which ASIA, every year, supports schools at all levels (from early childhood to secondary education), monasteries, monastic colleges and care homes for the elderly. Thanks to this form of support, we make a tangible contribution to improving the living conditions of those in need, whilst respecting the cultural and social identity of each community. Sponsors commit to making a regular and ongoing financial contribution, ensuring that children, young people, the elderly, monks and nuns can lead a dignified life and have access to an education that respects and promotes their cultural identity, with the aim of preserving and passing it on through the generations.

Through its Long-Distance Sponsorship programme, ASIA contributes each year to the pursuit of the Sustainable Development Goals of the 2030 Agenda, with a particular focus on Goals 1, 3 and 4:



The number of active long-distance sponsorships is constantly changing, influenced by a variety of factors: the start of new sponsorships, terminations, renewals, the launch or completion of projects, and the timing of related communications. The Social Report details ASIA's activities on an annual basis, covering the period from January to December. It should be noted, however, that this timeframe does not fully reflect the dynamic nature of long-distance sponsorship projects: the number of sponsorships is constantly changing and the 'snapshot' as at 31 December may not correspond to the actual situation at the time the document is consulted.

The year ended with **1,049 active support cases and 753 supporters**. Taking into account the activities carried out, the resources deployed and the difficult international economic, geopolitical and social context, the result, whilst not entirely satisfactory, appears consistent with the external circumstances, which have been further exacerbated by the current global crisis.

Beneficiaries supported in 2025

1049
persone



747 184 48 70

Beneficiaries supported in 2024

1118
persone



784 194 61 79



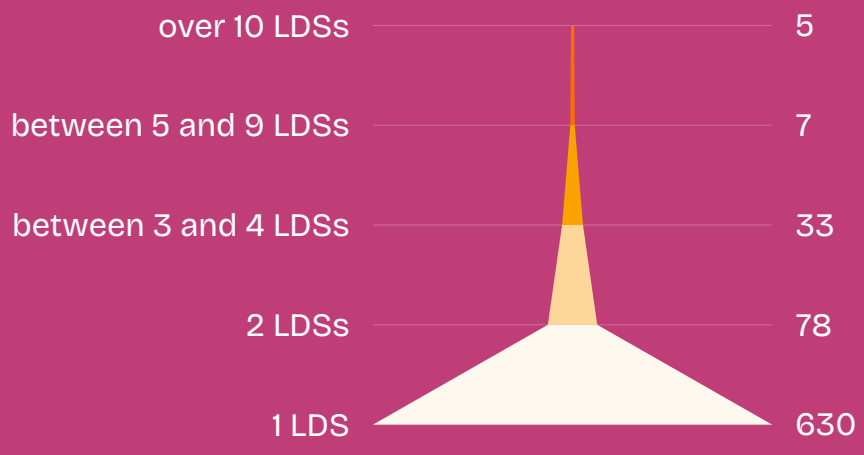
LDS 2025 *IN FIGURES*

New sponsorships and closures

In 2025 there was a considerable increase in the start of new sponsorships, for a **total of 172 new LDS** (compared to 65 in 2024). On the closures front, there was an increase compared to the previous year, with **241 LDS closed** compared to 221 in 2024.

Long-distance supporters

In 2025 the network of long-distance supporters reached a total of 753 people. The majority, 630 supporters, support a single beneficiary. It is nevertheless significant that 123 people chose to support at least two, and that 5 of them have more than 10 active sponsorships.
ASIA's community of supporters is spread across numerous countries around the world. Italy remains the most represented country, with 561 supporters, followed by Germany (62), France (38), the United States (12) and Spain (11).



ASIA in Europe

Regarding the European countries where ASIA has its own office:

in France

In France the number of supporters slightly decreased compared to 2024: there are 38 (there were 40 in 2024) and the number of active LDS is 47 (55 in 2024).

in Germany

In Germany the number of supporters remains stable: in 2025 there are 62 (also 62 in 2024), 22 of whom donate through the non-personal fund, while active LDS are 71 (72 in 2024).

Strategy and Promotion

Starting from June 2025, ASIA adopted a new communication and promotional strategy for Long-Distance Support, structured around one main annual campaign divided into at least four events and four thematic sub-campaigns dedicated to specific projects.
In parallel, new internal protocols were introduced for managing closures, transfers and sponsorship matching, with the aim of making these processes more effective and timely.
The first two sub-campaigns carried out in 2025 concerned project 0549 Ganchen Meri and project 0508 Manasarovar Foundation, **generating 14 and 15 new sponsorships respectively**. Overall, this combination of promotional actions and operational improvements has helped slow the declining trend in the number of active LDS as seen in the data on new sponsorships, an encouraging sign that ASIA intends to consolidate in 2026, with the hope of achieving even more significant results.

LDS by country

Below is a summary table showing the number of active grants for each project over the last three years.

LDS PROJECTS	LDS 2023	LDS 2024	LDS 2025
INDIA - 23 (7)	609	590	521
0501 THF (School)	117	107	93
0506 STSS Chauntra	61	58	49
0509 THF Elders	64	61	48
0510 TIPA	11	8	4
0516 CST Darjeeling (closed)	2	2	0
0530 CST Kalimpong (closed)	2	2	0
0512 TCV Bylakuppe	62	60	56
0513 TCV Dharamsala	39	40	41
0514 TCV Lower Dharamsala (merged with 0513)	20	14	0
0515 TCV Gopalpur	49	49	56
0518 TCV Ladakh	43	43	40
0519 TCV Suja	39	38	30
0520 TCV Outreach	7	8	4
0524 TCV Outreach Bylakuppe	3	2	2
0531 TCV Chauntra	50	46	40
0548 TCV Selakui	7	15	14
0558 Dzigar Holy Cave	35	39	44

LDS PROJECTS	LDS 2023	LDS 2024	LDS 2025
NEPAL - 15	633	512	501
0502 Triten Norbutse Monastery	87	78	67
0508 Manasorovar Foundation	152	121	122
0549 Dolpo School (Ganchen Meri)	23	21	35
0563 Gautam Buddha Monastery (closed)	10	9	0
0564 Tashi Choeling Monastery	38	41	44
0565 Nghagyur Choeling Monastery	21	24	29
0570 Aarukharka School	13	18	27
0571 Thangdoor School	10	8	5
0572 Namuna School (closed)	1	9	0
0573 Dupcheshwori School	49	53	40
0574 Tise School (Siliguri)	112	5	13
0575 Srongtsen Primary School	17	25	23
0576 Namgyal Primary School	20	30	26
0594 Srongtsen High School	30	26	31
0598 Namgyal High School	50	53	39
BHUTAN - 2	16	16	27
0580 Sumthrang Monastery (closed)	3	3	0
0581 Tshangkha School	13	13	27
TOTALE SAD 4 PAESI	**1258**	**1118**	**1049**

LDS in Bhutan

In 2025, the project at Tshangkha Central School, in Trongsa County, continued to grow, significantly increasing the number of students supported and enabling more pupils to access education and improve their living conditions. ASIA's overall commitment in Bhutan remained stable compared with the previous year.



Trongsa District

Active projects

0581 Tshangkha Central School

Projects closed at year-end

none

Description

Long-distance sponsorship has provided vital support for children and students in need who live and study in Bhutan. The contribution ensures that basic needs are met, school and learning materials are provided, access to medical care is guaranteed, and living and learning conditions are appropriate to the dignity of the beneficiaries.

Objectives

General Objective:

To promote the preservation and transmission of Himalayan cultures through long-distance sponsorship aimed at Bhutanese students.

Specific Objective:

To improve the quality of life and educational opportunities of children supported through long-distance sponsorship; to raise awareness amongst donors of the values of solidarity and international cooperation, thereby contributing to the protection of cultures at risk.



Expected Results

To ensure an appropriate education and decent living conditions for children in need identified by the school, by providing support for each identified beneficiary.

Results achieved in 2025

Long-distance sponsorship has been consolidated for 27 children at Tshangkha Central School, helping to improve their living conditions and educational journey. Communication with sponsors has been maintained on an ongoing basis, ensuring full transparency and continuity in the implementation of the project.

Beneficiaries reached in 2025

27 children

Partners

Bhutan Nyo Foundation

Funds spent in 2024

€ 6240

LDS in India

As at 31 December 2025, there were 15 active LDS projects in India (6 if the TCV schools are considered as a single unit). The total number of beneficiaries stood at 521, which is 69 fewer than the previous year, comprising 429 children, 38 nuns, 6 monks and 48 elderly people. As expected, the Central Schools for Tibetans (CST) projects have been fully wound up. The Tibetan Children's Village in Lower Dharamsala has also closed, having been merged into the Tibetan Children's Village Dharamsala.



Uttarakhand, Himachal Pradesh, Arunachal Pradesh, West Bengal, Karnataka

Active projects

0501 THF School
0506 STSS
0509 THF Elders
0510 TIPA
0512 TCV Bylakuppe, **0513** TCV Dharamsala, **0514** TCV Lower Dharamsala (closed), **0515** TCV Gopalpur, **0518** TCV Ladakh, **0519** TCV Suja, **0520** TCV Outreach, **0524** TCV Outreach Bylakuppe, **0531** TCV Chauntra, **0548** TCV Selakui
0558 Dzigar Holy Cave

Description

The LDS programme in India operates within a vast network of Tibetan schools established following the Dalai Lama's exile. The schools involved welcome children and young people from the main Tibetan settlements, offering a curriculum that spans from early childhood through to the end of secondary school.



The funds raised through the LDS programme partially cover the costs of maintenance, training and education for the students, who live either in boarding schools or in their own homes, whilst also ensuring they have access to healthcare and a peaceful learning environment.

At the same time, a programme for elderly Tibetans is operating in India: a unique initiative that supports those living in the facilities of the Tibetan Homes Foundation or in the various settlements across the country, partially covering the costs of care and medical assistance for those who, whether alone or unable to look after themselves, are unable to manage on their own.

Since 2022, the LDS has also been extended to Tibetan nuns, many of whom are elderly and without family ties, who are housed at the hermitage of the Sacred Cave of Guru Padmasambhava. The project guarantees them financial support and dignified living conditions. Throughout 2025, the number of nuns supported at Dzigar Monastery remained stable, and the programme was expanded to include elderly monks as well.

Objectives

General Objective:

To contribute to the preservation and transmission of Tibetan culture and language through long-distance sponsorship of students, nuns, monks and elderly people. The programme aims to ensure educational continuity and practical support for Tibetan communities in exile, with a particular focus on those in the most vulnerable circumstances.

Specific Objective:

To ensure stable and equal access to education for the most disadvantaged children and young people in Tibetan communities in exile; to improve the quality of teaching in schools participating in the programme; to guarantee adequate living conditions for the students, nuns, monks and elderly people receiving support; to raise awareness amongst supporters regarding issues of international solidarity and the need to protect cultures at risk of disappearing.



Expected Results

- To strengthen educational provision in the 15 Tibetan institutions supported, by improving school and monastic facilities and expanding educational opportunities for students, monks and nuns of all ages.
- To improve the living conditions of the children, young people, nuns, monks and elderly people we support, ensuring they receive ongoing care and have a suitable environment for study and daily life.
- To guarantee ongoing support for all institutions in the programme, maintaining a stable number of active SADs and consolidating the relationship of trust between supporters and beneficiaries in the long term.

Results achieved in 2025

In 2025, the quality of education was improved in 15 Tibetan institutions, creating a more inclusive and better-equipped learning environment. The living conditions of 429 children, 38 nuns, 6 monks and 48 elderly people were tangibly improved thanks to the commitment of our supporters. A regular flow of updates and communications to all long-distance supporters was also ensured, guaranteeing transparency and active participation.

Beneficiaries reached in 2025

- 429 Tibetan children and young people
- 38 nuns
- 6 monks
- 48 elderly Tibetans

Partners

TCV (Tibetan Children's Village), THF (Tibetan Homes Foundation), STSS (Sambhota School Society), TIPA (Tibetan Institute of Performing Arts) and Dzigar Monastery.

Funds spent in 2024

122.618,00 €

LDS in Nepal

In 2025, the LDS programme in Nepal comprised 13 active projects, none of which were opened or closed during the year. The total number of LDSs as at 31 December 2025 was 501, a decrease of 11 compared with 2024 (512 LDSs).



Districts of Kathmandu, Rasuwa, Kaski and Dolpo, Siliguri (West Bengal, India)

Active projects

0502 Triten Norbutse Monastery
0508 Manasarovar Foundation
0549 Dolpo School (Ganchen Meri)
0564 Tashi Choeling Monastery
0565 Nghagyur S. C. Monastery
0570 Aarukharka School
0571 Thangdoor School
0573 Dupcheshwori School
0574 Tise School (Siliguri)
0575 Srongtsen Primary School
0576 Namgyal Primary School
0594 Srongtsen High School
0598 Namgyal High School

Description

In Nepal, the LDS programme operates in 10 schools (6 Tibetan and 4 Himalayan, of which 2 are secondary schools) and in 3 monasteries. The funds raised partially cover the school fees and living costs of the most disadvantaged pupils, ensuring a safe and high-quality educational environment for every institution. In the monasteries, support is directed both towards the primary education of the youngest children and the monastic training of young people and adults.



Objectives

General Objective:

To contribute to the preservation and transmission of Himalayan cultures through the long-distance sponsorship of Nepalese and Tibetan students and monks.

Specific Objective:

To guarantee continuous and equal access to education for children and young people from Himalayan communities in the areas where the project is being implemented; to improve the quality of education provided by the participating institutions; to ensure adequate living and learning conditions for the students and monks receiving support; to raise donors' awareness of issues relating to international solidarity and the need to protect cultures at risk.

Expected Results

To improve the quality of education in schools and the living conditions of the children, young people and monks supported, by ensuring stable support for the institutions and maintaining a consistent number of active LDSs.

Results achieved in 2025

By 2025, the quality of education had been improved in 10 schools and 3 monasteries, directly benefiting 361 students and 140 monks. A continuous flow of updates and communications to all long-distance sponsors was ensured, guaranteeing transparency and engagement with the project.





Beneficiaries reached in 2025

The continuity of support has been ensured in all the areas of operation, with all 13 projects remaining active throughout the year.

Partners

Manasarovar Academy, Bönpo Triten Norbutse Monastery, Sangsung Meri Bon Culture Society, Pal Tashi Chhoyling Monastery, Nghagyur Sangngh Choeling Monastery, Namgyal Higher Secondary School and Srongtsen Bhrikuti Boarding High School

Funds spent in 2024

120.645,20 €

Beyond LDS

In India, Nepal and Bhutan, achieving a high level of education is, for many young people, the only realistic way to build a future for themselves and make an active contribution to their society. However, high-quality schools, boarding schools and universities are concentrated in the major cities, where tuition fees and the cost of teaching materials are compounded by substantial costs for board and lodging. Most families, often made up of herders, farmers or seasonal workers, are unable to support their children financially: even when students supplement their income with part-time jobs, their earnings remain insufficient. Public scholarships are also difficult to obtain, and many young people who manage to gain admission to the most prestigious universities find themselves forced to give up or drop out of their studies for financial reasons, with negative consequences for themselves, their families and the entire community.

Enrico Dell'Angelo Fund

The Enrico Dell'Angelo Fund, established in 2018 to preserve the memory and legacy of Enrico Dell'Angelo, aims to support university and vocational training programmes for young people from the Himalayas who demonstrate proven ability and strong determination, thereby helping to improve the quality of life in their home communities and to promote their culture and traditions around the world. The value of each scholarship covers 75 per cent of the total costs that the recipient must bear until the completion of their studies, with the remaining 25 per cent to be paid by the student as a demonstration of their personal commitment. Since its foundation, the Fund has awarded 14 scholarships for university and vocational courses of varying durations, ranging from 1 to 5 years.

Bhutan, Nepal

Objectives

General Objective:

To broaden the knowledge, skills and career opportunities of young people from Tibetan and Himalayan communities in Asia and around the world.









Specific Objective:

To fund university and specialist study programmes for young Tibetans and Himalayans in their respective countries and abroad; to raise donors' awareness of issues relating to solidarity and international cooperation, and to the preservation of endangered cultures.

Expected results

To establish at least one new scholarship.

Results achieved in 2025

1 new scholarship launched (EDA015).

Beneficiaries reached in 2025

4 students. Details are as follows:

Name (partial)	Tsering	Tenzin	Laxmi	Sonam
Identification Code	EDA011	EDA012	EDA013	EDA014
F/M	F	F	F	F
Country	Nepal	Nepal	Nepal	Bhutan
Degree programme	International Business (BSc)	Hotel Management (BA)	International Business (BSc)	Cultural Heritage Studies (MD)
Duration (years)	4	4	4	2

Partners

Druk Nyo Foundation, Central European University (CEU), Namgyal School

Funds spent in 2025

13.157,00

Francesco and Maria Cataldi Fund

In 2019, ASIA, together with its supporter Giovanni Cataldi, established the 'Francesco and Maria Cataldi Fund' for Scholarships, in honour of his parents who passed away in 2011. Under this fund, a single donor has committed to fully funding, for the entire duration of their studies, a variable number of scholarships for deserving and financially diLDSvantaged Tibetan and Himalayan students enrolled at universities or on postgraduate courses in India and Nepal.

Nepal and India

Objectives

General Objective:

To enhance the knowledge, skills and career prospects of young people from Tibetan and Himalayan communities in Asia.

Specific Objective:

To fund university and specialist courses for young Tibetans and Himalayans in their respective countries; to support young people in building solid prospects and improving their own living conditions and those of the communities in which they live.





Expected results

Award at least one new scholarship

Results achieved in 2025

To continue support through the two existing scholarships, consolidating the educational pathways and career opportunities of the two young female students receiving them.

Beneficiaries reached in 2025

2 female students. Details as follows:

Name (partial)	**Karma**	**Pema**
Identification Code	FMC004	FMC006
F/M	F	F
Country	Nepal	Nepal
Degree programme	Nursing	Accounting
Duration (years)	3	4

Partner

Namgyal School

Fondi spesi nel 2025

4020,00 €



Fundraising and Communication

Unfortunately, 2025 began with a major natural disaster in Myanmar: the 7.7-magnitude earthquake that struck the country on 28 March, with its epicentre in the Sagaing area of Mandalay Province – a region where ASIA has been working for years on food security projects to support a population exhausted by civil war.

The impact of the earthquake was enormous: 3,700 fatalities, over 5,000 injured and around 200,000 displaced.

The Fundraising and Communication department immediately launched a fundraising campaign to enable a rapid response to help the population, and in the first half of the year it focused primarily on this emergency.

At the same time, the 5x1000 campaign was prepared and promoted, and institutional communication activities were carried forward.

In the second half of the year, the focus was on promoting the long-distance sponsorship scheme: we began promoting it in September, building up to Christmas with a dedicated campaign.

Work also continued throughout the year on the development of the new institutional website, which is scheduled to go live in 2026.

Initiatives and events

As in every year, fundraising initiatives and awareness-raising events were organised in 2025, mainly as part of cooperation and global citizenship education projects.
In collaboration with ASIA Trento, we carried out four fundraising, awareness-raising and information initiatives on the results of projects implemented thanks in part to funding from the Autonomous Province of Trento, and on the political situation in the countries where we work:

- the first ***Charity Dinner for Myanmar***, organised in May at the Indian restaurant Welcome India to support the Burmese people affected by the earthquake. During the dinner, representatives from ASIA Trento updated participants on the emergency relief efforts carried out with the support of the Autonomous Province of Trento;





- the second was a ***Webinar – Tests of Resilience in Nepal*** – in which the two speakers – Emanuele Assini, ASIA's desk officer and country representative in Nepal, and Fabrizio Calovi, from the Trentino Beekeepers' Association – drew attention to Nepal, one of the countries forgotten by the international community, and to the resilience of its people, who are capable of picking themselves up and rebuilding their lives in situations of extreme hardship;

- the third was a virtual exhibition ***The Beekeepers of Langtang***, which ran from July to December on the Virtual Art Gallery, using 40 photographs and explanatory panels to illustrate the lifestyle of the women beekeepers of Langtang and the project's activities;

- in October, we organised another webinar ***What's Happening in Nepal?*** to provide an update on the situation in the country following the protests that broke out in September and were led by Generation Z, featuring contributions from three speakers: Raimondo Bultrini (journalist), Emanuele Assini (ASIA's desk officer and country representative in Nepal) and Nabaraj Acharya (Programme Director at ASIA in Nepal).







In March, together with the artisan coffee roaster Eligo Coffee, we organised an event in Bolzano entitled o ***The delicious flavour of coffee... awakens solidarity!***, a tasting session for two varieties of speciality coffee produced in Nepal as part of the project 'A cup of coffee to promote rural development in the Nuwakot District', implemented by ASIA and funded by the Autonomous Province of Bolzano.

In June, we also attended ***Yeshi Namkhai's retreat in Merigar*** with a fundraising stall run by our staff and a presentation of our activities given by the President.

In November, the Modena support group organised its usual ***SOLIDARITY APERITIF AND DINNER***, dedicated to the 'Sow the Future' Christmas campaign to promote long-distance sponsorship and solidarity gifts.

In December, we organised the now-traditional ***AperiTibet*** at the Zhenphenling headquarters in Rome – an opportunity to meet ASIA's supporters and friends – dedicated to the 'Sow the Future' campaign and solidarity gifts, featuring a live musical performance by Alessandro Di Maio, a composer, live performer and director of intermedia projects.

In 2025, we also decided to **open ASIA's new office to the public** and use it as a meeting place for friends and supporters of the association. In May, we organised an ***AperiTibet*** event, featuring Tibetan momos and stories from the field, and in December a fair selling fair-trade gifts, accompanied by tea and biscuits.





Campaigns

In the first half of the year, the fundraising campaign to which we dedicated the most resources was the earthquake emergency in Myanmar, which enabled our local team to respond promptly to assist the population affected by the 7.7-magnitude earthquake on 28 March. At the same time, we promoted the 5x1000 campaign, for which we updated the visual design.

In September, we launched a new campaign to promote long-distance sponsorship, 'Sow the Future', which also became our Christmas campaign.

Here is a detailed overview of the campaigns run during the year:

Myanmar. Earthquake Emergency

Immediately after the earthquake on 28 March that brought the Burmese population to its knees, we created a fundraising landing page and launched an initial appeal via a direct email sent to all our Italian and international contacts, also asking the International Dzogchen Community for help. This was followed by further emails providing updates on our humanitarian response and fundraising efforts, a social media awareness campaign, and a full-page feature in the centre-south supplement of the daily newspaper *La Repubblica*. The campaign concluded in July and enabled our team on the ground to respond promptly to assist the population.





Your signature is my beginning – donate your 5x1000 to ASIA

In 2025, we retained the same slogan from the previous year, adding as a central concept the creation of new opportunities for the most vulnerable communities and the overcoming of inequalities. A new development was the creation of a focus group to which the campaign's creative concept and graphic design were presented; these were subsequently adjusted based on the group's suggestions. The campaign was promoted via DEM, SMS and a printed letter to our internal target audience, and was also shared on social media and through special bookmarks at in-person events.

Extra Tibetan language lessons

We accepted the request from the school in Manasarovar to renew our support for extra Tibetan language lessons. Given the significant progress made, the school asked to expand the project from one to three classes. To this end, we sent a direct email to all current and former long-distance supporters of the school and included the option to donate to this project in our Christmas campaign as well, successfully raising the necessary funds.

Enrico Dell'Angelo Fund

During the year, through DEMs and targeted appeals, we raised the funds needed to cover the second and final year of the scholarship for Sonam Tsering, a brilliant young Bhutanese student enrolled in the second year of the Bachelor's Degree Programme in Cultural Heritage Conservation at the University of Vienna.

Christmas Campaign

The Christmas campaign, meanwhile, was dedicated to the Manasarovar School, located in Boudhanath, the Tibetan quarter of Kathmandu. In addition to a DEM, a postcard was sent to all long-distance supporters and an awareness-raising event was organised at Zhenphenling in Rome.

Sow the Seeds of the Future

To address the decline in long-distance sponsorship, in collaboration with the project manager we launched a campaign designed to run for at least one year, 'Sow the Future', tailored to different schools on a case-by-case basis. The campaign was launched in September to coincide with the start of the school year in Italy, with a direct email sent to Italian and international contacts, and focused on Ganchen Meri, in the remote Dolpo region of Nepal.



Solidarity Gifts

In addition to the items that have been available on our e-commerce site for several years now, in 2025 we have included some new products: coffee produced by farming communities in Nuwakot, Nepal, as part of ASIA's projects, recognised as a speciality coffee; silver thokcha (also plated in yellow and rose gold) crafted by the Neapolitan goldsmith Asad Ventrella; and ceramic Christmas baubles, handmade and painted by the artist Kunga.
As always, the time of year when we promoted fair trade gifts the most and raised the most funds was the run-up to Christmas. As always, the time of year when we promoted fair trade gifts the most and raised the most funds was the run-up to Christmas.

The 2026 calendar was dedicated to solidarity travel, featuring photos taken by the travellers themselves in Nepal and Mongolia.


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Solidarity Trips

ASIA's solidarity trips aim to build bridges between people living in distant parts of the world, with completely different lifestyles. They offer supporters the chance to truly bridge the gap and get to know the people they are supporting, and provide an opportunity to visit our projects on the ground, understand how a cooperation project works, and connect with the beneficiary communities, listening to their stories and sharing moments of their daily lives.

The itineraries also include cultural, spiritual and scenic sites that form part of the country's heritage, thus allowing participants to experience the richness of little-known cultures, ethnic groups and traditions.

In 2025, we organised two solidarity trips: one to Nepal and, for the first time, a trip to Mongolia.





Trip to Nepal

The trip to Nepal took place from 1 to 16 April, with 18 participants accompanied by a member of the Rome team. Starting from Kathmandu, they travelled through part of the country via Kavrepalanchok, Bhaktapur and Nagarkot, reaching the Rasuwa district and finally Gatlang.

The group was welcomed by the ASIA team in Nepal, who presented their current activities. In Kathmandu, they visited the Manasarovar School and the Triten Norbutse Bonpo Monastery, where those with ongoing long-distance sponsorships were able to meet the children and monks they support, as well as the School of Traditional Bönpo Medicine, where they had the opportunity to be examined by a doctor (pulse diagnosis).

In Kavre, there was a visit to the Model Farms and Collection Centres of the 'Development of Climate-Resilient Agriculture in Nepal' project, whilst in Rasuwa a key stop was the Aarukharka School, built by ASIA following the 2015 earthquake, and a meeting with the communities benefiting from the food security and organic farming projects.

Trip to Mongolia

A group of 12 people set off on their first trip to Mongolia from 18 August to 7 September. From Ulaanbaatar, the itinerary took in the Terelj and Khustai National Parks, the archaeological site of Karakorum, the Orkhon Valley with its yak and horse-breeding families, and then the Khogno Khan Mountains and the Elsen Tasarkhai sand dunes.

During the final part of the trip, the group travelled to the Altai Mountains, on the borders with China, Kazakhstan and Russia, where they were able to meet the Kazakh people who practise the ancient tradition of falconry.

In Ulaanbaatar, the group visited a food security project aimed at improving the nutritional status and economic conditions of residents in the ger areas of Songino Khairkhan and Bayanzurkh. An excursion was also organised from the capital to Bayan Onjuul to visit a project promoting pastoral models that are rich in biodiversity and resilient to climate change. In the Altai Mountains, specifically in the Tsagaan Goliin River valley, a whole day was devoted to learning about the activities of the cooperatives and the Tuvan families who have taken part in the project to support the Tuvan minority through the promotion of craft and tourism activities.



Communication and Digital Presence

For ASIA, 2025 marked a year of **consolidation and significant growth** in area of communication. The work carried out spanned the entire year, with a gradual intensification of activities from spring onwards, in parallel with the launch of structured campaigns. Activities covered all the main **channels – social media, newsletters, the website, graphic design and video production** – with an increasingly strategic and results-oriented approach.

1. Content production and social media management

Over the course of the year, more than **85 pieces of content** – including posts, Reels and Stories – were published on **Instagram**, **Facebook** and **WhatsApp**, on a regular basis and with a progressively structured monthly editorial plan. The content covered active projects in all countries – Nepal, Mongolia, Myanmar, Bhutan and Italy – as well as events, fundraising campaigns and institutional communications.

95+ Graphics produced	**85+** Social media content published	**17+** Videos/reels created	**28+** DMs sent

Among the most widely used formats are **Instagram Reels** (used in both institutional campaigns and for project communication), **themed carousels and Stories with calls to action directing users to donation landing pages**. The **WhatsApp** channel was systematically updated in parallel with the social media profiles, ensuring coverage across all digital touchpoints.

2. Newsletters, email and printed communications

During 2025, **57 email communications** were sent, including themed direct emails, seasonal newsletters and project updates, reaching a contact list of **approximately 6,500 recipients** (Italian segment) and **2,100 recipients** (international segment). The data extracted from the email delivery platform paints a **positive** picture and is **consistent with non-profit sector standards.**

Open rates

The **average open rate stood between 27% and 35%**, with significant peaks for certain targeted communications. The **winter newsletter** in English achieved a 49% open rate, the highest of the year. Direct email marketing (DEM) campaigns targeting smaller lists, such as those for **local events** in Rome and Bolzano, recorded rates exceeding 35%, thanks to the **highly targeted audience**. The widely distributed seasonal newsletters maintained an average of 30–32%, a result in line with best practice for the sector.

Link clicks and conversions

Link clicks reveal the effectiveness of calls to action. Direct email campaigns linked to structured campaigns generated the highest results: the 'Solidarity Gifts' direct email campaign in November achieved 632 clicks (35 per cent), the 'Destination Mongolia' direct email campaign 468 clicks (25 per cent), and the 'Losar 2025' direct email campaign in Italian 257 clicks (41 per cent). **Communications on emergencies** – the Myanmar Earthquake and the Tibet Earthquake – showed high click-through rates (19–29 per cent), confirming our ability to rapidly mobilise our donor base in urgent situations.

Seasonal newsletters and Thundril

The seasonal newsletters – Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn – produced in both Italian and English, maintained a steady circulation across both mailing list segments. The Italian spring newsletter achieved 2,045 opens, with an open rate of 32%, and 423 clicks, making it the most clicked-on of the widely distributed newsletters.

The magazine Thundril, published in two editions during the year, continued to fulfil an editorial role providing in-depth analysis, complementing digital communications.

Overall, the data from the newsletters and direct email marketing campaigns confirm an active and responsive supporter base, with open and click-through rates above the non-profit sector average (benchmark: 25–28% open rates, 3–5% CTR). The diversification of communications – by language, target audience and objective – has enabled us to reach both Italian and international audiences with relevant and timely messages.

3. Visual identity, graphic design and production of materials

During the year, **ASIA's Visibility and Communication Manual** was drafted and laid out; this is a fundamental tool for ensuring graphic consistency in both internal and external communications. **Brochures, postcards, posters, photographic reports, labels for solidarity favours and materials for partners and international calls for proposals** were produced. The photographic archiving system was implemented with collections catalogued by project and country, managed on a shared server.

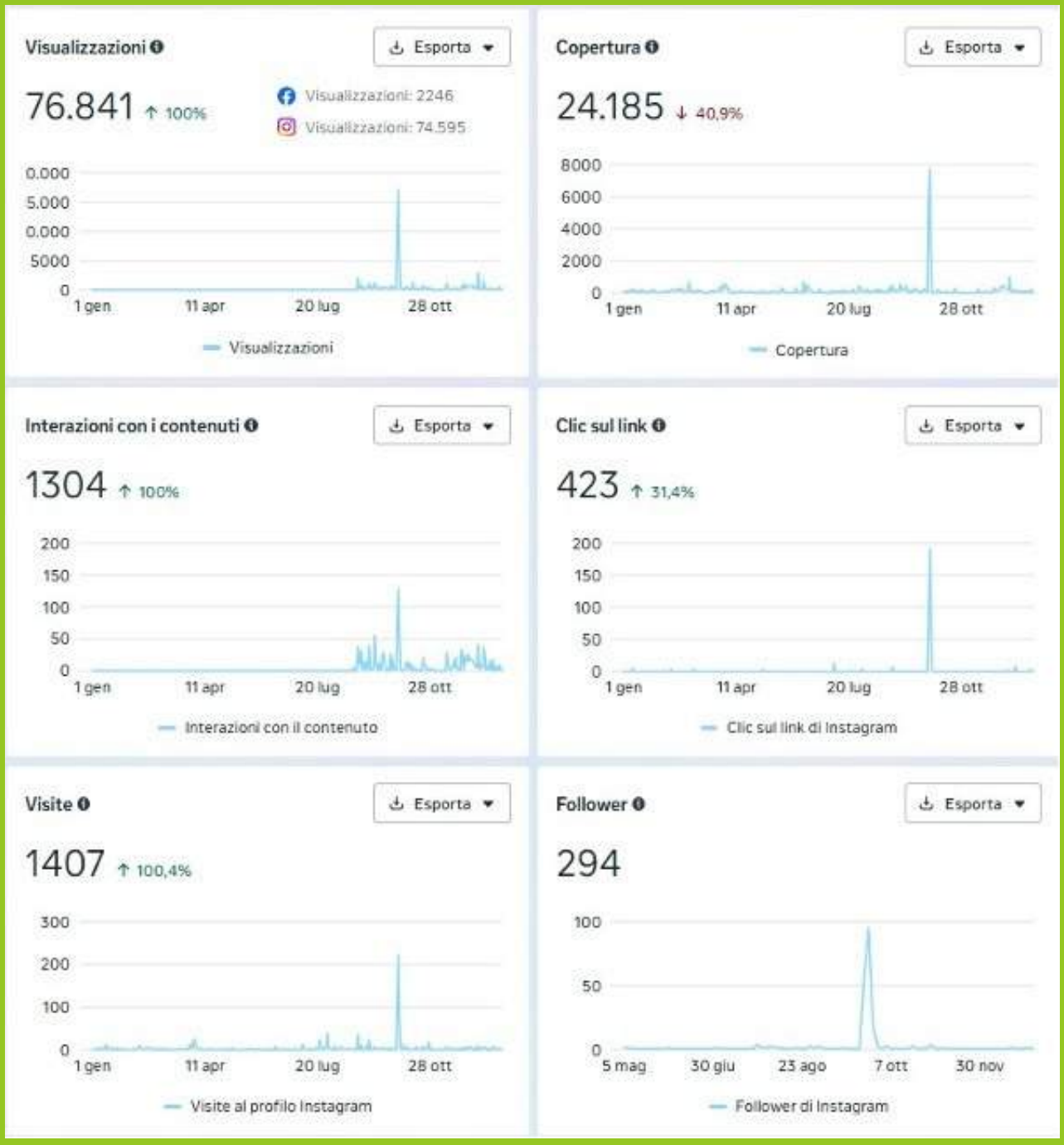
4. Coordination, training and working tools

The communications work was supported by **a structured internal coordination process,** involving regular meetings with management, country desks and partners. Notion was adopted as a tool for managing the editorial calendar and tracking activities. Over the course of the year, more than **10 hours of training were provided to volunteers on the Universal Civil Service scheme**, and operational coordination was managed with one volunteer.

5. Social media results (2025)

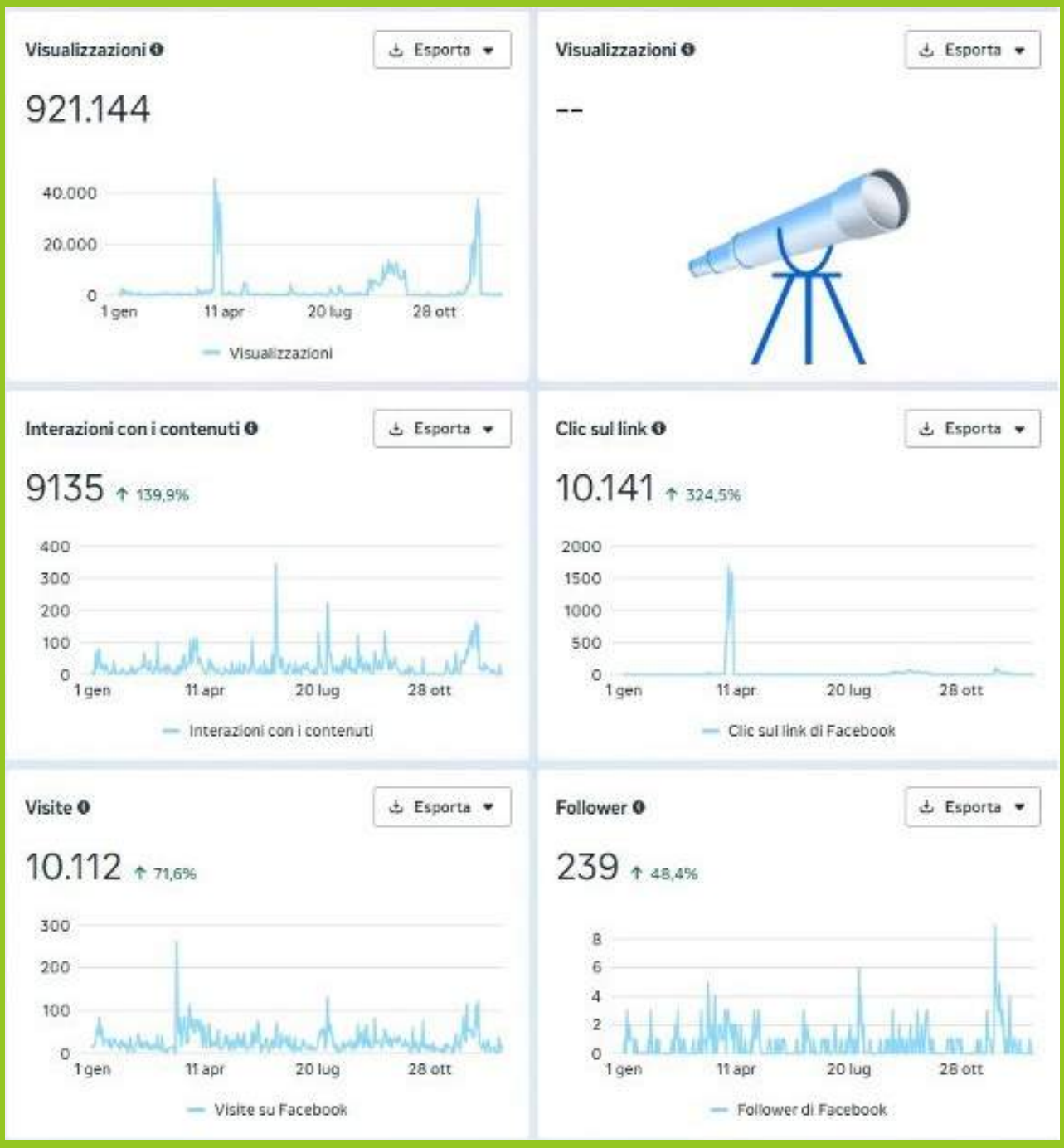
The figures below show the cumulative results for the year on Instagram and Facebook, recorded via Meta Business Suite for the period January–December 2025.

Instagram



Instagram recorded a total of 76,841 views, of which 74,595 came from Instagram itself and 2,246 from Facebook. Interactions with the content totalled 1,304 (+100% compared with the previous year) and clicks on the link totalled 423 (+31.4%). Profile visits increased by 100.4 per cent, confirming **growing interest in ASIA's identity. Reach, at 24,185, fell by 40.9 per cent, attributable to algorithmic changes that prioritised sponsored content over organic posts**. The peaks in activity, clearly visible in the trend charts, correspond to the launch dates of the main campaigns: in particular, October, with the launch of the Manasarovar campaign.

Facebook



Facebook performed very strongly, with 921,144 total views and 9,135 interactions with content (+139.9%). The most significant figure relates to link clicks, which reached 10,141 (+324.5%), indicating **effective integration between social media content and landing pages (donations, campaigns, events)**. Page visits totalled 10,112 (+71.6%) and the number of followers grew by 48.4%, reaching 239. **The two clear peaks in traffic shown in the graphs correspond to the fundraising campaign for Myanmar (April) and the launch of the 5×1000 campaign (November), confirming the close correlation between structured communication activities and results in terms of reach and engagement**.

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Balance Sheet and Income Statement

Balance Sheet – ASSETS

		2025	2024
A	**MEMBERSHIP FEES DUE**	0	0
	Membership fees for the current year	0	0
B	**FIXED ASSETS**	147.012	146.280
I	**Intangible fixed assets**	0	0
1)	Costs of plant and expansion	0	0
2)	Development costs	0	0
3)	Industrial property rights and intellectual property rights	0	0
4)	Concessions, licences, trade marks and similar rights	0	0
5)	Goodwill	0	0
6)	Assets under construction and advance payments	0	0
7)	Other	0	0
II	**Tangible fixed assets**	144.518	144.518
1)	Land and buildings	0	0
2)	Plant and machinery	0	0
3)	Equipment	0	0
4)	Works of art	144.518	144.518

		2025	2024
III	**Financial fixed assets, with a separate additional breakdown, for each item of receivables, of the amounts due within the following financial year:**	2.494	1.762
1)	Investments in:	0	0
	a) subsidiaries	0	0
	b) associated companies	0	0
	c) other companies	2.317,15	1.762
2)	Receivables:	0	0
	a) due from subsidiaries	0	0
	b) to associated companies	0	0
	c) to other third sector organisations	0	0
	d) to others – security deposits, see next example	176,72	0
3)	Other securities	0	0

C.	**CURRENT ASSETS**	1.217.358	1.217.955
I	**Stock**	0	0
1)	raw materials, ancillary materials and consumables	0	0
2)	work in progress and semi-finished products	0	0
3)	work in progress on order	0	0
4)	finished products and goods	0	0
5)	advance payments	0	0

		2025	2024
II	**Receivables, with a separate additional indication, for each item, of the amounts due beyond the following financial year**	501.283	366.243
1)	To users and customers	9.571	2.958
2)	To members and founders	0	0
3)	To public bodies	161.255	125.706
4)	To private entities for contributions	229.983	202.116
5)	To entities withinin the same association network	13.166	18.560
6)	To other Third Sector entities	0	0
7)	To associated companies	0	0
8)	To subsidiaries	0	0
9)	Tax receivables	156	0
11)	Deferred tax assets	0	3.891
12)	From others	87.152	13.011
III	**Financial assets not held as fixed assets**	590	590
1)	Investments in subsidiaries	0	0
2)	Investments in associates	0	0
3)	Other securities	590	590
IV	**Cash and cash equivalents**	715.484	851.123
1)	Bank and postal deposits	689.729	820.613
2)	Cheques	0	0
3)	Cash and cash equivalents	25.755	30.509

D.	**ACCRUED INCOME AND PREPAID EXPENSES**	0	0
	TOTAL ASSETS	1.364.369	1.364.236

Balance sheet LIABILITIES

		2025	2024
A	**NET ASSETS**	1.122.362	740.374
I	**Endowment fund**	249.653	136.375
II	**Restricted net assets**	0	0
1)	Statutory reserves	0	0
2)	Restricted reserves as determined by the governing bodies	0	0
3)	Restricted reserves allocated by third parties	869.980	490.722
III	**Unrestricted net assets**		
1)	Profit reserves or operating surpluses	0	0
2)	Other reserves	0	0
IV	**Operating surplus/deficit**	2.729	113.277

B	**PROVISIONS FOR RISKS AND CHARGES**	21.188	12.894
1)	For retirement benefits and similar obligations	0	0
2)	For taxes, including deferred taxes	0	0
3)	Others	21.188	12.894

C	**Severance pay for employees**	61.423	56.018
	Severance pay	61.423	56.018

		2025	2024
D	**LIABILITIES**	73.566	124.600
1)	to banks	0	0
2)	to other lenders	0	0
3)	to members and founders	0	0
4)	to entities within the same association network	0	0
5)	for conditional donations	0	0
6)	deposits	0	0
7)	to suppliers	20.161	33.123
8)	to subsidiaries and associate companies	0	0
9)	tax liabilities	9.425	4.263
10)	to pension and social security institutions	10.805	8.750
11)	to employees and collaborators	22.673	17.080
12)	other payables	10.501	61.383
E	**ACCRUED LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED INCOME**	85.831	430.349
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	**1.364.370**	**1.364.236**

Operating statement

CHARGES		2025	2024
A)	CHARGES FROM INSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITIES		
1)	Auxiliary raw materials, consumables and goods	271.719	448.576
2)	Services	96.305	34.281
3)	Use of third-party assets	0	0
4)	Staff	243.328	293.272
5)	Depreciation	0	0
6)	Provisions for risks and charges	0	0
7)	Other operating expenses	602.390	721.802
8)	Opening stock	0	0
9)	Allocation to a restricted reserve following a decision by institutional bodies		0
10)	Use of the reserve subject to the decision of institutional bodies	0	0
	TOTAL A)	**1.213.743**	**1.498.277**

INCOME		2025	2024
A)	INCOME FROM INSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITIES		
1)	Income from membership fees and contributions from founders	1.655	1.930
2)	Income from members for mutual activities	0	0
3)	Revenue from services and sales to members and founders	0	0
4)	Donations	593.792	602.738
5)	Income from 5 per mille	41.590	46.259
6)	Contributions from private entities	415.491	297.233
7)	Revenue from services and sales to third parties	0	0
8)	Grants from public bodies	293.038	662.354
9)	Income from contracts with public bodies	0	0
10)	Other revenue, income and gains	22.462	17.038
11)	Closing stock	0	0
	TOTAL A)	**1.368.028**	**1.627.554**
	Surplus/deficit from activities of general interest (+/-)	**154.285**	**129.277**

CHARGES		2025	2024	INCOME		2025	2024
B)	CHARGES FROM OTHER ACTIVITIES			B)	INCOME FROM OTHER ACTIVITIES		
1)	Raw materials, ancillary materials, consumables and goods	0	0	1)	Revenue from services and sales to associates and founders	0	0
2)	Services	0	0	2)	Contributions from private individuals	0	0
3)	Use of third-party assets	0	0	3)	Revenue from services and sales to third parties	0	0
4)	Staff	0	0	4)	Contributions from public bodies	0	0
5)	Depreciation	0	0	5)	Revenue from contracts with public bodies	0	0
5 bis)	Write-downs on tangible and intangible assets	0	0				
6)	Provisions for risks and charges	0	0	6)	Other revenue, annuities and income	0	0
7)	Miscellaneous operating expenses	13.200	0	7)	Closing stock	0	0
8)	Opening stock	0	0				
	TOTAL B)	**13.200**	**0**		**TOTAL B)**	**0**	**0**
					Surplus/deficit from other activities (+/-)	**-13.200**	**0**

C)	FUNDRAISING COSTS			C)	INCOME FROM FUNDRAISING		
1)	Usual fundraising costs	0	0	1)	Income from routine fundraising	0	0
2)	Expenses from one-off fundraising activities	0	0	2)	Income from one-off fundraising activities	0	0
3)	Other expenses	0	0	3)	Other income	0	0
	TOTAL C)	**0**	**0**		**TOTAL C)**	**0**	**0**
					Surplus/deficit from fundraising activities (+/-)	**0**	**0**

CHARGES		2025	2024
D)	CHARGES FROM FINANCIAL AND EQUITY ACTIVITIES		
1)	On bank accounts	10.016	254
2)	On loans	0	0
3)	From property assets	0	0
4)	From other assets	9.577	0
5)	Provision for risks and charges	0	0
6)	Other	15.521	15.260
	TOTAL D)	**35.113**	**15.514**
E)	GENERAL SUPPORT CHARGES		
1)	Raw materials, ancillary materials, consumables and goods	0	0
2)	Services	79.057	29.363
3)	Use of third party assets	0	0
4)	Staff and collaborations	254.790	240.218
5)	Depreciation	0	2.929
6)	Provisions for risks and charges	7.458	9.506
7)	Other	26.958	73.485
8)	Allocation to restricted reserves due to decision by institutional bodies	0	0
		0	0
9)	Use of restricted reserve by decision of institutional bodies	0	0
	TOTAL E)	**368.263**	**355.501**

INCOME		2025	2024
D)	INCOME FROM FINANCIAL AND EQUITY ACTIVITIES		
1)	From bank accounts	18.145	18.531
2)	From other investments	0	0
3)	From the building stock	0	114.818
4)	From other investment income	0	0
5)	Other income	131.038	59.411,27
	TOTAL D)	**149.183**	**192.760**
	Surplus/deficit from financial assets (+/-)	**114.070**	**177.401**
E)	GENERAL SUPPORT INCOME		
1)	Income from the secondment of staff	0	0
2)	Other general support income	133.581	175.011
	TOTAL E)	**133.581**	**175.011**
	General support surplus/deficit (+/-)	**-234.682**	**-180.490**

CHARGES	2025	2024	INCOME	2025	2024
TOTAL CHARGES	1.630.319	1.869.292	TOTAL INCOME	1.650.792	1.995.326
			Operating surplus/deficit before tax	20.473	126.033
			Tax	17.744	12.756
			Surplus / deficit	2.729	113.277



Mission Report

General section

1. General information about the organisation

ASIA, the Association for International Solidarity in ASIA, is a non-governmental organisation founded in December 1988 through the determination and commitment of a group of scholars specialising in Tibetan culture.
The organisation's president and founder was Chögyal Namkhai Norbu, from whom ASIA continues to draw inspiration in promoting initiatives to safeguard Tibetan culture.

ASIA carries out emergency and development projects across Asia, particularly in the Himalayan region, in the fields of education, the protection of cultural and spiritual heritage, environmental protection and the fight against climate change, food security and sustainable agriculture, and public health.

It promotes the right to education through long-distance sponsorship and operates in Italy with projects focused on Global Citizenship Education.

The main objective of ASIA's work is to promote the economic, social and health development of Asian ethnic minorities whose cultural identity is under threat.

ASIA is accredited under the following decrees with:

- Entry in the Single National Register of the Third Sector under no. 7299
- Italian Agency for Cooperation and Development, by Decree No. 2016/337/000136/0;
- Grosseto Prefectural Register of Legal Entities, decree no. 190;
- Regional Register of Associations of Lombardy, International Relations section, No. 89.

Furthermore, ASIA is recognised as eligible for funding from European Union agencies for cooperation and development.

Over the years, ASIA has helped over 1,500,000 people in Italy, India, Nepal, Mongolia, Myanmar, Tibet and Bhutan. As well as having acquired expertise and experience in managing development and emergency projects, ASIA and all its staff in Italy and around the world have embraced the values of these ancient cultures. Values such as mindfulness, compassion, altruism, openness towards different cultures and the direct involvement of local communities have become an integral part of ASIA's work. The aim of our Association is not only to combat poverty but also to foster a culture of peace and tolerance, thereby contributing to the creation of a better society that respects the individual and the environment in which they live.

The Association carries out the following activities in the public interest, as set out in Article 5 of the Third Sector Code:

- development cooperation, in accordance with Law No. 125 of 11 August 2014, as amended;
- long-distance sponsorship;
- promotion of a culture of legality, peace amongst peoples, non-violence and unarmed defence;
- promotion and protection of human, civil, social and political rights

The table below summarises the various offices:

DESCRIPTION	CITY	ADDRESS
Registered Office	Arcidosso – 58031 - Italy	Loc. Podere Nuovo Merigar – sede Legale e operativa
Operational headquarters	Rome – 00185 - Italy	Via San Martino della Battaglia 31
Operational headquarters	Como – 22070 - Italy	Via Casale Roccolo 1
Operational headquarters	Milan – 20141 - Italy	Via Sibari 15
Operational headquarters	Bolzano – 39100 - Italy	Via della Vigna 56
Local Office	Kathmandu - 44600 - Nepal	W.N. 2 Lanzipat House n.85/62
Local Office	Ulaan Baatar - Mongolia	8 Oyu Center 23 apartment, 16th khoroo, Orkhon 1 Bayangol district
Local Office	Yangoon - Myanmar	No. 204, Grand Myay Nu Con, Myay Nu Street, Sanchaung Township, Yangon

The bodies provided for in the current Articles of Association are:

- General Meeting of Members;
- Board of Directors;
- President and legal representative;
- Supervisory Body, currently a single-member;
- Board of Arbitrators.

The General Meeting

The General Meeting is the supreme governing body of the Association. The General Meeting shall convene at least once a year in ordinary session, upon convocation by the Chair by written notice.

The powers of the Ordinary General Meeting include, amongst other things:

- the election and removal of members of the Board of Directors;
- the election and removal of the President;
- the election and removal of the Vice-President, who, where necessary, shall be chosen from among the members of the Board of Directors. The Vice-President shall deputise for the President in all his or her duties whenever the President is unable to perform his or her functions;
- the appointment and removal of the audit committee;
- the appointment and removal of the Board of Arbitrators;
- the appointment of the statutory auditors;
- the approval, by 30 June, of the final accounts for each financial year ending on 31 December, the budget and the social report;
- outlining the strategy and general guidelines for activities and priority sectors;
- decides on the allocation of profits or operating surpluses, however named, as well as funds, reserves or capital during the Association's existence, where permitted by law and these Articles of Association;
- ratifies the appointment, removal, resignation and decides on the expulsion of members;
- to bring liability proceedings against members of the governing bodies;
- to decide on other matters assigned to its remit by law, the memorandum of association or these Articles of Association.

The Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is the Association's executive body and currently comprises nine members, including the President and the Vice-President, all elected by the General Meeting of Members. Members of the Board of Directors hold office for three years and until the date of approval of the financial statements.

The President is elected by the General Assembly from among the members of the Board of Directors on the basis of their qualities and merits in the field of safeguarding Asian cultures, and in particular the Tibetan culture. Each President may express a non-binding opinion regarding the appointment of their successor. The President's term of office lasts for three years, until the date of approval of the financial statements relating to the final year of their term and the election of the new board members, and they may be re-elected.

The President of the Association is responsible for the legal representation of the Association in dealings with third parties; he or she acts and defends the Association before any administrative or judicial authority, appointing lawyers as necessary.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AS AT THE DATE OF APPROVAL OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	
Andrea dell'Angelo	President and Legal Representative
Daniela Garbo	Member of the Board of Directors
Giorgio Cancelliere	Member of the Board of Directors
Gaetano Ruvolo	Member of the Board of Directors
Riccardo Ducci	Member of the Board of Directors and Vice-President
Roberto Zamparo	Member of the Board of Directors
Gabriele Mugnai	Member of the Board of Directors
Wolfgang Schweiger	Member of the Board of Directors

The Supervisory Body

The Supervisory Body monitors compliance with the law and the Articles of Association, adherence to the principles of sound administration, the adequacy of the Association's organisational, administrative and accounting structure, and its practical organisation. It may also carry out statutory audits.

The members of the Supervisory Body are entitled to attend, without voting rights, meetings of the Board of Directors and those of the General Assembly that approves the financial statements.

MEMBERS OF THE SUPERVISORY BODY	
Francesco Lauria	Single-member Supervisory Body

The Board of Arbitrators

The Board of Arbitrators consists of three members who have been registered with the Association for at least five years and are elected by the General Assembly from outside the Board of Directors. The Board is elected for the same term of office as the Board of Directors. Any dispute arising between members and the Association or its bodies shall be submitted, to the exclusion of any other jurisdiction, to the jurisdiction of the Board of Arbitrators. The Arbitrators shall adjudicate ex bono et aequo without any procedural formalities, and their decision shall be final and binding.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF ARBITRATORS

Leopoldo Sentinelli President of the Board

Marco Almici member of the Board

Caponi Carla member of the Board

2. Data on members, founders and activities carried out on their behalf

In 2025, ASIA had 30 members, comprising 17 women and 13 men, in addition to the founding members. ASIA's members participate, on a democratic basis, in General Meetings convened to approve the financial statements, amend the Articles of Association and for other matters requiring a General Meeting. They participate in the association as provided for in Articles 11 and 12 of the current Articles of Association. ASIA is subject to the standard tax regime and, as it does not carry out any commercial activities, is not liable for IRES.

Explanation of the financial statement items

3. Criteria applied in the valuation of financial statement items

The financial statements, in accordance with the provisions of the Ministerial Decree of 5 March 2020, have been prepared in accordance with the general provisions, general accounting principles and valuation criteria set out in Articles 2423, 2423-bis and 2426 of the Civil Code, and the OIC national accounting standards, insofar as they are compatible with the non-profit nature and the civic, solidarity-based and social utility objectives of Third Sector organisations.

In particular, the recognition and measurement rules contained in the OIC national accounting standards have been observed, with the exception of the specific provisions set out in OIC national accounting standard 35 for organisations that prepare their financial statements in accordance with the provisions of Article 13 of Legislative Decree 117/2017 (Third Sector Code).

The organisation has used fair value as the measurement criterion for non-synallagmatic transactions received during the 2025 financial year.

Unless otherwise specified, the accounting items set out in the financial statements and in this report are given the meanings set out in Annex I to the Ministerial Decree of 5 March 2020.

The items have been valued on a prudent basis, on a going concern basis, in accordance with the accrual basis of accounting.

It should be noted that no items have been consolidated or eliminated compared with the ministerial template, and that there are no items that could fall under more than one heading in the balance sheet format for which disclosure is required to facilitate understanding of the financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accrual basis; consequently, the effect of transactions and other events has been recognised in the accounts and attributed to the financial year to which such transactions and events relate, rather than to the financial year in which the related cash movements (receipts and payments) take place. This report has been prepared on the assumption of the Association's going concern. The financial statements and this Mission Report are expressed in euros. In particular, the valuation criteria adopted in the preparation of the financial statements were as follows:

Tangible fixed assets

This heading includes all tangible assets available to the Association with a useful life of more than one year. Tangible fixed assets are recorded at purchase cost, including any directly attributable incidental costs and VAT, as the latter is not deductible pursuant to Article 72 of Presidential Decree 633/72.

Fixed assets which, at the end of the financial year, are found to have a value permanently lower than their carrying amount are recorded at that lower value, and the difference is charged to the profit and loss account as a write-down.

Depreciation charges, recognised in the income statement, have been calculated taking into account the use, purpose and economic and technical life of the assets, based on the criterion of residual useful life; given the modest residual value, the assets were fully depreciated at the end of the current financial year.

The rates applied are as follows:

- works of art: 0%
- furnishings and fittings: 12%
- electronic equipment: 20%

Financial fixed assets

These are recorded at cost, adjusted in the event of a permanent impairment. Financial fixed assets consisting of receivables are valued at acquisition cost. Other securities are recorded at acquisition cost, including directly attributable incidental costs and excluding interest accrued as at the date of transfer.

Receivables

Receivables recognised in the balance sheet represent rights to demand, at a specified or determinable due date, fixed or determinable amounts of cash, or goods/services of equivalent value, from customers or other parties. Receivables are stated in the balance sheet at their estimated realisable value, which is deemed to coincide with their nominal value. No provision for bad debts has been recognised in the balance sheet.

Cash and cash equivalents

These comprise the credit balances of bank and post office deposits, cheques, as well as cash and securities held in hand at the end of the financial year. Bank and post office deposits and cheques are valued at their estimated realisable value, whilst cash and revenue stamps held in hand are valued at their nominal value, the details of which are set out in section 7 below. In this specific case, the realisable value coincides with the nominal value.

Equity

Equity comprises:

- restricted equity, consisting of restricted reserves, into which funds earmarked for specific purposes but not yet utilised are set aside;
- unrestricted equity, comprising the results of previous financial years, as well as other reserves;
- the profit/loss for the financial year.

Accrued income and prepaid expenses

These are calculated on an accrual basis and in accordance with the accrual accounting principle.

Provisions for risks and charges

These consist of provisions set aside to cover losses or liabilities of a specific nature that are certain or probable, but for which the amount and/or the date of occurrence are undetermined at the end of the financial year. In valuing these provisions, the general principles of prudence and accrual have been observed, and no provisions for general risks without economic justification have been set aside. Contingent liabilities have been recognised in the financial statements and included in the provisions as they are considered probable and the amount of the related liability can be reasonably estimated.

Employee severance pay

This represents the actual liability accrued at the balance sheet date to employees in accordance with the law and current employment contracts, taking into account all forms of remuneration of a continuous nature. The provision corresponds to the total of the individual entitlements accrued in favour of employees at the balance sheet date, net of any advance payments made, and is equal to the amount that would have been payable to employees had their employment been terminated on that date.

Liabilities

Liabilities are obligations of a specific nature and certain existence, representing obligations to pay fixed or determinable amounts of cash to lenders, suppliers and other parties. Liabilities are classified under the various liability headings on the basis of their nature (or origin) in relation to ordinary operations, regardless of the period within which the liabilities must be settled.
They are recognised and recorded in the financial statements at their nominal value.

Assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies

Assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are measured at the Bank of Italy's exchange rates as at 31 December 2025.
The related foreign exchange gains and losses are recognised in the income statement.

Income Statement

Income and expenses are recognised on an accrual basis and presented in the income statement according to their nature and the relationships between them.

Taxes

The Association is subject to IRAP tax, calculated on the value of production, which in our case is represented by the cost of employees and collaborators. As there has been no significant change compared with last year, the tax calculation has remained at previous levels.

4. Movements in fixed assets

Intangible fixed assets

No intangible fixed assets are recognised in the financial statements.

Tangible fixed assets

Fixed assets are carried at purchase cost, with the total accumulated depreciation shown separately. Works of art are carried at their estimated realisable value. The value of equipment, net of depreciation, is zero euros.

Works of art amounting to €144,518.20 are included under tangible fixed assets; in accordance with OIC 16 'Tangible Fixed Assets', paragraph 58, no depreciation has been charged on these assets.

Good	Office chairs	Server HP T140	Dell Inspirion	Total depreciation
Type	Fittings and furnishings	Electronic equipment	Electronic equipment	
Initial Cost	3.474	1.696	1.029	6.978
revaluations/ write-downs	0	0	0	0
disposals	0	0	0	0
2024 allocation	171	509	417	0
Remaining depreciation	0	0	0	0
Depreciation %	12	20	20	

Financial fixed assets

Financial fixed assets recorded in the balance sheet as at 31 December 2025 amount to €2,317 and relate to security deposits for the rent of the Rome office, local offices and the security deposit held by Poste Italiane S.p.A. used for the dispatch of publications to supporters.

5. Start-up and expansion costs and development costs

No start-up and expansion costs or development costs have been recognised.

6. Receivables and Payables

The composition and changes in the 'receivables' item are shown in the table below. It should be noted that there are no payables or receivables with a maturity of more than 5 years, nor are there any payables secured by collateral on the company's assets.
Set out below is the breakdown of receivables recognised in the financial statements and the corresponding change compared with the previous financial year:

RECEIVABLES	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2025	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGE
1) to users and customers	9.571	2.958	6.613
2) to members and founders	0	0	0
3) to public bodies	161.255	125.706	35.549
4) to private individuals for contributions	229.983	202.116	27.867
5) to organisations within the same association network	13.166	18.560	-5.394
6) to other third sector organisations	0	0	0
7) to subsidiaries	0	0	0
8) to associated companies	0	0	0
9) tax receivables	156	0	156
11) deferred tax assets	0	3.891	-3.891
12) due to others	87.152	13.011	74.141
TOTAL	501.283	366.243	135.041

The payables shown in the balance sheet under item D are all due within 12 months; the changes that have taken place are as follows:

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2025	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGE
To Suppliers	20.161	33.123	-12.962
To tax authorities	9.425	4.263	5.162
To Inps - Inail	10.805	8.750	2.055
To Employees and Collaborators	22.673	17.080	5.593
To entities of the same associative network	0	0	0
Other payables	10.501	61.383	-47.547
TOTALE	**73.565**	**124.600**	**-47.699**

7. Cash and cash equivalents

The cash and cash equivalents balance stood at €715,484 as at 31 December 2025, representing a decrease of €163,599 compared with the previous financial year.

It is further shown below the composition of the liquid cash at the end of the financial year

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	AS AT 31/12/2025	AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGE
CASH ON HAND AT ITALIAN HEAD OFFICE	**3.093**	**1.329**	**1.764**
Euro Cash	1.286,38	369	917
Dollar Cash	893,62	828	66
Renminbi Cash	901,86	119	783
MNT Cash - Mongolia	7,04	8	-1
MMK Cash Myanmar	4,19	5	-1

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	AS AT 31/12/2025	AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGE
CASH ON HAND AT OVERSEAS BRANCHES	**22.662**	**21.786**	**876**
Project cash on site	0	110	-110
Loco mission cash	0	316	-316
Kathmandu Cash	374	316	58
Ulaan Baator Cash	1	1	0
Yangon usd Cash	38	43	-5
Yangon Euro Cash	28	28	0
Yangon Cash	1.498	20.972	-19.474
Yangon 2 Cash	20.724	0	20.724
BANK ACCOUNTS IN ITALY	**654.856**	**772.877**	**-118.021**
MPS Bank account 3893.50	3.599	66.151	-62.552
MPS Bank account 5622.72	6.220	6.824	-604
MPS Bank account 6069.79	173.586	39.948	133.638
Credit Agricole account 6652	403	49.946	-49.543
Credit Agricole account 8051	81.998	180.313	-98.315
Credit Agricole account 8152	326.315	257.425	68.890
Credit Agricole account 7950	21.733	78.042	-56.309
Credit Agricole account 8253	9.956	58.036	-48.080
Postal account 89549000	16.643	13.221	3.422
Postal account 78687001	5.059	15.260	-10.201
Paypal	9.344	7.711	1.633

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	AS AT 31/12/2025	AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGE
FOREIGN BANK CURRENT ACCOUNTS	**34.873**	**55.447**	**-20.574**
Kathmandu Euro	136,11	138	-2
Kathmandu - Npr - 01	11.286	10.458	828
Kathmandu – Npr - 02	134	1.477	-1.343
Ulaan Baatar Euro	22.712,57	53	22.660
Ulaan Baatar Mnt	225	2.903	-2.678
Yangoon YOMA Bank	290	40.418	-40.128
Yangoon YOMA Bank Euro	90	0	90
TOTAL CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	**715.484**	**851.439**	**-163.559**

8. Accruals, deferrals and other provisions

In the 2025 financial year, deferred income of €85,831 was recognised in the financial statements for amounts relating to 2026 and received in 2025 for Long-Distance Support (LDS) projects. In the 2024 financial statements, the remaining funds committed to LDS projects were classified as accrued liabilities; however, given the restricted nature of these funds, from this financial year onwards these remaining funds are classified under the heading 'Restricted LDS Funds' within Restricted Equity.

ACCRUED LIABILITIES	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2025	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGE
for long-distance sponsorship	85.831	75.801	10.030
TOTALS	**85.831**	**75.801**	**10.030**

Provisions for risks and charges amounted to €21,188 as at 31 December 2025, an increase of €8,294 compared with the previous financial year, as detailed below

OTHER PROVISIONS	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2025	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGE
Other provisions for risks and charges	21.188	12.894	8.294
Pension and similar benefits	0	0	0
TOTALS	**21.188**	**12.894**	**8.294**

The balance of the employee severance pay provision stands at € 61,423 as at 31 December 2025, an increase of € 5,405 compared with the previous financial year.

EMPLOYEE TERMINATION BENEFITS	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2025	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGE
Severance Pay	61.423	56.018	5.405

9. Equity

ASIA's net assets consist of two main sub-items:

- Restricted equity, arising from funds restricted by donors for projects and long-distance sponsorship schemes;

- Unrestricted equity, comprising the operating results from previous financial years transferred to the Endowment Fund and the surplus/deficit for the current financial year.

The net assets at the end of the financial year amount to €1,122,362, comprising restricted assets of €869,980, of which: €650,126 and restricted funds for long-distance sponsorship amounting to €219,854; and unrestricted equity amounting to €252,382. The table below shows the movements during the financial year in the individual items:

RESTRICTED ASSETS	SOURCE	USE	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2025	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGES
by project	Institutional donors – Private donors – Organisations – Associations	Implementation of emergency and ECG development projects	650.126	490.722	159.404
Long-distance sponsorhip	Private donors	Support for schools and monasteries	219.854	0	219.854
TOTAL RESTRICTED ASSETS			**869.980**	**490.722**	**379.258**

UNRESTRICTED ASSETS	SOURCE	USE	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2025	AMOUNT AS AT 31/12/2024	CHANGES
Endowment fund	Surpluses from previous years	Non-recurring items following a resolution by the Governing Board	249.653	136.375	113.278
Surplus / deficit for the financial year	Profit or loss for the current financial year	As resolved by the general meeting	2.729	113.277	-110.548
TOTAL FREE CAPITAL			**252.382**	**136.375**	**113.278**

Changes in restricted assets are influenced by the use, for the implementation of projects during the year, of both the restricted funds from the previous financial year and those from the current one.
Unrestricted assets consist of the endowment fund, which is the result of the allocation of previous operating surpluses and the current financial year's result; the allocation of these funds is subject to a decision by the general meeting.

10. Details of commitments to expenditure or reinvestment of funds or grants received for specific purposes

Funds received with a restricted purpose and not utilised during the financial year are shown in equity under item A. II. 3 'Funds restricted to projects'. Upon their utilisation, these funds will be recognised in the financial statements under income in item A.4

11. Liabilities for conditional donations

Liabilities for conditional donations are recognised in the financial statements under restricted funds for 'Long-distance support', amounting to €219,854, as shown under 'Restricted Equity', and €85,831 under deferred income, as indicated in the relevant tables above.

12. The Income Statement

The following provides an analysis of the main components of the income statement, broken down by area, highlighting the most significant items and indicating individual items of revenue or cost of exceptional size or significance.

Income Statement – Revenue

A)	INCOME FROM INSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITIES	2025	2024
1	Income from membership fees	1.655	1.930
4	Donations	593.792	602.738
5	Proceeds 5x1000	41.590	46.259
6	Contributions from private individuals	415.491	297.233
8	Contributions from public bodies	293.038	662.355
10	Other income	22.462	17.038
TOTAL		**1.368.028**	**1.627.554**

Income from institutional activities totals 1,368,028 €, broken down as follows:

1. Membership fees for 2025 relating to 30 members;

4. Donations totalling €593,792, a slight decrease compared with 2024;

5. '5xmille' revenue of €41,590, down on the previous financial year;

6.Contributions from private entities relate to donations and funding for projects, recognised on an accrual basis, totalling €415,491; major funders include the Italian Buddhist Union, the Valdese Church, the Tides Foundation, Caritas Italiana, the Krueger Foundation, the Sanofi Foundation, Alessia Bulgari and Asia Germany.It is worth highlighting the consistent annual contribution that ASIA Germany has made to ASIA's activities for over 20 years; during 2025, this sister organisation paid contributions totalling €75,123 to ASIA.

8. This item includes income, recognised on an accrual basis, from public bodies such as the Prime Minister's Office, AICS and the Autonomous Province of Bolzano, totalling €293,038. This figure is lower than the previous year, partly due to the implementation of the so-called 'Mattei Plan', which excludes funding from Italian Cooperation for Asian regions;

10. Other income relates to contributions and funding provided by ASIA and local partners for projects, totalling €22,462.

D)	INCOME FROM FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES	2025	2024
1	from bank accounts	18.145	18.531
4	other assets	0	114.818
5	other income	131.038	59.411
TOTAL		**149.183**	**192.760**

Income from financial activities derives from interest income on bank and postal deposits in Italy and abroad, amounting to €18,145. Under point 5, we have extraordinary income and positive exchange rate differences totalling €131,038, due to the favourable exchange rate against the Myanmar currency.

Section E.2 includes income arising from the recovery of administrative costs from projects, long-distance sponsorship and unsolicited donations, totalling €133,581.

Operating Statement – Expenses

A)	EXPENSES FROM INSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITIES	2025	2024
1	Auxiliary raw materials, consumables and goods	271.719	448.992
2	Services	96.305	34.281
4	Staff	243.328	293.272
7	Other operating expenses	602.390	721.802
TOTALS		**1.213.742**	**1.498.347**

The expenditure items shown in Table A represent, by category of expenditure, the amount spent on projects during 2025, totalling €1,213,742.

D)	CHARGES FROM FINANCIAL AND CAPITAL ACTIVITIES	2025	2024
1	On bank relations	10.016	254
4	Other Assets	9.577	0
6	Other Expenses	15.521	15.260
	TOTAL	35.114	15.514

Table D shows charges for bank account management and payment method fees such as PayPal, Stripe, Nexi, etc. (1), exchange rate differences (4) and contingent liabilities (6).

E)	GENERAL SUPPORT CHARGES	2025	2024
2	Services	79.057	29.363
4	Staff and collaborations	254.790	240.218
5	Depreciation	0	2.929
6	Provision for risks and charges	7.458	9.506
7	Other operating expenses	26.958	73.485
	TOTAL	**368.263**	**282.016**

13. Nature of charitable donations received

The donations received by ASIA are made by private individuals, who allocate their donations to the organisation's activities, such as projects, long-distance sponsorship and general donations. These donations are generally of small to medium value. Each year, ASIA reports the donations made by private individuals to the Italian Revenue Agency and issues the appropriate certification of the funds received annually from its supporters.

14. Employees and volunteers

Employees are covered by the National Collective Labour Agreement (CCNL) for the tertiary sector, distribution and services. Collaborators are covered by the Framework Agreement entered into with the trade unions, renewed on 9 April 2018, which provides greater safeguards regarding sick leave and maternity cover for this category of workers. The individual designated as a manager is registered for VAT. There are no volunteers as defined in Article 17(1) of Legislative Decree 117/2017. The workforce as at 31 December 2025 is set out below:

STAFF	WOMEN	MEN	TOTAL
Full-time employees	1	1	**2**
Part-time employees	2	1	**3**
Co.co.co Italy	1	3	**4**
Co.co.co Abroad	2	2	**4**
Legal representative	0	1	**1**
TOTAL	**6**	**8**	**14**

The average number of employees, broken down by category, is shown below:

STAFF BY CATEGORY	WOMEN	MEN	TOTAL
Managers	0	1	**1**
Middle Managers	0	0	**0**
Staff/employees	6	7	**13**
TOTAL	**6**	**8**	**14**

15. Remuneration payable to the Board of Directors, the Supervisory Body and the Statutory Auditor

The following table sets out the remuneration payable to the executive body, the supervisory body and the statutory auditor, as well as the pay gap between employees:

Board of Directors
Board members do not receive any remuneration

Supervisory Body
Receives no remuneration

Audit firm appointed to carry out the voluntary audit
Crowe Bompani SpA: €4,128

16. Assets allocated to a specific transaction

There are no assets allocated to a specific transaction.

17. Transactions with related parties

During the financial year, relations were maintained with the affiliated association ASIA Trento, with which awareness-raising and fundraising activities are carried out in the province of Trento, as well as international cooperation projects. During 2025, ASIA advanced €13,165 to ASIA Trento for joint projects.

18. Proposal for the allocation of the surplus or coverage of the deficit

It is proposed to the general meeting of members that the surplus for the financial year of €2,729 be allocated to the Association's Endowment Fund, the use of which will be decided by the Executive Board.

Overview of the organisation's economic and financial performance and the methods used to pursue its statutory objectives

19. The organisation's situation and operational performance

- During 2025, there was explosive growth in the Emergency sector, which became ASIA's largest sector overall with 6 active projects (of which 5 were in Myanmar and 1 in Nepal), compared with just 2 in 2023 and 3 in 2024. This figure reflects the dramatic internal situation in Myanmar, where the NGO was able to respond promptly to the humanitarian needs of populations affected by conflict and crisis.
- At the same time, the 'Food Security, Agriculture and Livestock' sector remains the backbone of ASIA's long-term development, with six projects in 2025 spread across Nepal, Myanmar and Bhutan.
- Unfortunately, 2025 saw a sharp decline in the traditional sectors of Education, with just one project in 2025, and no projects in the sector of Safeguarding Artistic and Cultural Heritage. This decline is a direct result of the shift in international resources from cultural development projects to those addressing immediate emergencies and food security.
- The main countries where we have been active are Myanmar, Nepal, Bhutan and Mongolia, and through our long-distance sponsorship programme, India, focusing on the least developed and most vulnerable countries, which rely on predominantly agricultural and pastoral economies, managed at a household level and with a low degree of technological innovation..

20. Forecast developments in management

As mentioned in the previous point, international crises and the implementation of the so-called Mattei Plan have a significant impact on the disbursement of public funding from the Italian Agency for Cooperation and Development and the Prime Minister's Office in the countries where ASIA has been working for more than thirty years. In order to address this crisis, a highly diversified funding strategy was implemented in 2025, based on ASIA's strong roots in Italy and on major private and institutional organisations.

- Major Donors: The Italian Buddhist Union (UBI) and the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation (AICS) remain the most significant strategic partners. UBI has provided funding of € 499,980, distributed between Mongolia and Myanmar, whilst AICS has provided € 433,000 for a single project in Myanmar, of which, however, approximately 200,000 thousand euros will be managed by

the project partner Medacross. Although the AICS project was approved in 2025, due to a series of bureaucratic issues, the project will commence in 2026 and the funding will be disbursed in Myanmar rather than in Italy. These two donors account for almost 60 per cent of the total approved budget.

- The regional focus on the Autonomous Provinces: The Province of Bolzano has proved to be a historically vital and exceptionally loyal partner, funding four projects in Nepal and Myanmar totalling € 243,329. There have also been excellent contributions from the Province of Trento (€ 78,165) and the Autonomous Region of Trentino-Alto Adige (€ 43,800).

- Other Key Donors: Significant contributions of high ethical value have been made by the Valdese Church (€ 77,000 divided between Nepal and Myanmar), the Krueger Foundation (€ 70,579) and Caritas (€ 85,000 in Myanmar), from ASIA Germany (75,123 €, of which 30,814 € for the LDS and 44,309 for projects) and from ASIA France (16,550 €, of which 15,400 € for the LDS and 1,150 € for projects).

- In the 2025 financial year, institutional fundraising activities were characterised by ASIA's ability to adapt its communication and fundraising channels in response to urgent humanitarian emergencies, demonstrating great flexibility and operational effectiveness in enhancing its strategy for territorial outreach and awareness-raising through a mix of in-person events, digital channels and partnerships with local support groups. 2025 also marked a qualitative turning point in the e-commerce catalogue, focusing on the fusion of solidarity-based development of local supply chains and high-profile artistic craftsmanship; finally, the fundraising department successfully managed the complex logistics of two solidarity trips to Mongolia and Nepal, involving a total of 30 participants accompanied by staff from the Rome office.These trips serve as a means of ensuring complete transparency (allowing LDS donors to meet the children and monks the organisation supports) and of verifying the impact of cooperation projects.

- As regards future sustainability, it will be necessary next year to rebalance the geographical focus and consolidate the projects currently underway in Bhutan and Nepal to prevent the heavy concentration in Myanmar from exposing the NGO to risks of geopolitical instability or excessive dependence on a single geographical region.

- It will be necessary to carry out fundraising campaigns aimed at covering project co-financing, focusing on digital channels and major private donors so as not to deplete the association's reserves.

- As regards Italy, given the low success rate of calls for proposals in Italy, a more rigorous and targeted selection of national calls (Global Citizenship Education) will need to be carried out in future years, prioritising the quality of proposals and strategic partnerships over the quantity of submissions, and, if possible, hiring a project manager for Italy.

- Finally, it will be necessary to revitalise the educational and cultural sectors: by capitalising on the stabilisation of post-emergency projects and committing to submitting new proposals to reactivate the long-standing channels of education and cultural restoration, which are distinctive elements of the NGO's identity and mission in the Himalayan region.

21. Methods for achieving the statutory objectives

From the perspective of its Articles of Association and mission, ASIA will continue to work across the Asian continent and, in particular, in the Himalayan region, seeking wherever possible to expand into new countries in accordance with the provisions of its Articles of Association.
As regards areas of intervention, the following remain priorities: education; environmental protection and the fight against climate change; food security and emergency response; the protection of the historical, linguistic and spiritual heritage of the Himalayan peoples; and long-distance sponsorship.
It will be necessary to expand activities in Italy to raise awareness amongst civil society of the issues prioritised by ASIA and to develop global citizenship education projects that promote, within schools, values such as self-awareness, awareness of the environment and of all sentient beings; compassion, non-violence and respect for diversity.

22. Other and secondary activities

No other secondary activities were carried out

23. Notional income and expenses

No notional income or expenses were presented at the foot of the management account.

24. Information regarding staff costs

Difference in remuneration between employees and contractors:
Maximum gross remuneration € 52,416 (VAT-registered)
Minimum gross remuneration € 23,128
Ratio 1:8 2.26

25. Description of the fundraising activities referred to in Section C of the management report

During 2025, no fundraising activities were carried out outside the scope of normal institutional activities.

Appendix 1 – Breakdown of commitments to projects

PROJECTS	RESTRICTED FUND AS AT 31/12/2024	INCREASE IN RESTRICTED FUND	DECREASE IN RESTRICTED FUND	RESTRICTED FUND AS AT 31/12/2025
Foundations	**20.000**	**62.870**	**40.998**	**41.872**
2313 Krueger	20.000	0	20.000	0
2315 Foundation S - Nepal	0	50.000	12.374	37.626
2324 Bhutan Tides	0	12.870	8.624	4.246
Office of the Prime Minister	**17.094**	**0**	**0**	**17.094**
2332 PCDM Nepal	17.094			17.094
Autonomous Province of Bolzano	**66.836**	**170.331**	**65.701**	**171.466**
2299 Bolzano Nuwakot_Nepal	2.915		2.915	0
2308 Nepal beekeepers Bolzano	38.978		35.348	3.630
2309 Nepal Rasuwa Education BZ	24.943	0	20.456	4.488
2321 Myanmar Community gardens	0	31.119	1.349	29.769
2322 Nepal Jajarkot	0	52.468		52.468
2323 Nepal Coffee supply chain	0	51.745		51.745
2326 Myanmar Earthquake Emergency	0	35.000	5.633	29.367
Other donors	**0**	**45.000**	**8.908**	**36.092**
2327 Myanmar Emergency CARITAS	0	45.000	8.908	36.092
Italian Buddhist Union	**0**	**220.000**	**137.472**	**82.528**
2318 Myanmar Emergency UBI	0	220.000	137.472	82.528
Private Donors	**341.794**	**109.353**	**150.083**	**301.063**
0614 Surgery for Life	3.117	48		3.165
0615 EDA Scholarships	14.821	9.099	14.959	8.962
616 Cataldi Scholarships	426	0	426	0
0618 Manasarovar	3.147	4.992		8.139
2259 Triten Phase 2	24.085	20.000		44.085
2293 Tashi Choeling Nepal	110.944		6.336	104.608
2306 LSD Rasuwa funds	35.929	14.525	19.993	30.461
2311 Shingnyeer Bhutan	114.896	8.000	58.281	64.615
2330 Dzamlingar Library	0	20.000	0	20.000
4031 Tibet Earthquake Emergency	20.089		20.089	0
4032 Asia Flood Emergency	14.340	32.688	30.000	17.028
TOTAL	**445.724**	**607.554**	**403.161**	**650.126**

PROJECT CODE	PROJECT NAME	EURO
0501	THF School	20.455
0502	Triten Monastery	16.560
0506	Sambotha Tibetan School Society	12.670
0508	Manasorovar Foundation	13.076
0509	THF Elders	13.740
0510	TIPA	1.200
0512	TCV Bylakuppe	12.920
0513	TCV Dharamsala	8.865
0514	TCV Lower Dharamsala	400
0515	TCV Gopalpur	12.540
0518	TCV Ladakh	9.120
0519	TCV Suja	8.200
0520	TCV Outreach	1.200
0524	TCV Outreach Bylakuppe	480
0531	TCV Chauntra	8.378
0548	TCV Selakui	2.960
0549	Ganchen Mari School (Dolpo)	6.900
0558	Dzigar Holy Cave	9.490
0564	Tashi Choeling Monastery	7.600
0565	Nghagyur Choeling Monastery	6.240
0574	Tise School (Siligury)	3.160
0575	Srongtsen Primary-Middle School	5.705
0576	Namgyal Middle School	6.540
0581	Tshangkha School	6.240
0594	Srongtsen High School	14.301
0598	Namgyal High School	14.914
TOTAL		**219.854**

Audit Report



ASIA – Associazione per la Solidarietà Internazionale in Asia – Ente del Terzo Settore

Bilancio d'esercizio al 31 dicembre 2025

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To Shareholders
of ASIA – Associazione per la Solidarietà Internazionale in Asia – Ente del Terzo Settore

Report on the audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of ASIA – Associazione per la Solidarietà Internazionale in Asia – Ente del Terzo Settore (the Entity), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2025, the income statement for the year ended, and the sections "Parte Generale" and "Illustrazione delle poste di bilancio" included in the notes to the financial statement ("Relazione di Missione").

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Entity as at December 31, 2025, and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with Italian Law governing the criteria for their preparation.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA Italia). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the "Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements" section of our report. We are independent of the Entity in accordance with ethical and independence regulations and standards applicable to audits of financial statements under Italian law. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other matter

This report is not issued pursuant to a legal requirement.

Responsibilities of Directors and Supervisory Body for the Financial Statements

The Directors are responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Italian Law governing the criteria for their preparation and, in the terms established by law, for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Supervisory Body is responsible for overseeing, in the terms prescribed by law, the Entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISA Italia will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISA Italia, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control;
- obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control;
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management;
- conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity to cease to continue as a going concern;
- evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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We have communicated with those charged with governance, identified at an appropriate level as requested by ISA Italia, regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Rome, June 17, 2026

Crowe Bompani Srl
Signed by
Fabio Sardelli
(Statutory Auditor)

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Report of the Supervisory Body

SUPERVISORY BODY REPORT

Report of the Monocratic Auditing Body

For the Assembly to approve the 2025 financial statements of A.S.I.A - "Association for International Solidarity in Asia" ETS

Dear Members, during the financial year ending 31 December 2025 I carried out my supervisory activity in compliance with current legislation, keeping in mind the principles of conduct of the Board of Statutory Auditors recommended by the National Council of Chartered Accountants and Accounting Experts, supervising the compliance with the law and the company statute.

Regarding the activity carried out, I report the following:

- I monitored compliance with the law and the statute and compliance with the principles of correct administration;

- I obtained from the competent administrative functions the necessary information on the activity carried out and on the operations of greatest economic, financial and equity importance carried out during the year, which are comprehensively represented in the Mission Report, to which reference should be made. Based on the information made available, I can reasonably believe that the operations carried out by the association comply with the law and the company statute;

- I monitored the adequacy of the administrative-accounting system, as well as the reliability of the latter in correctly representing management facts by obtaining information from the managers of the competent functions. From the activity carried out, no anomalies emerged that could be considered indicators of inadequacy of the system, no significant omissions or irregularities emerged that would require mention in this report. Furthermore, I examined and obtained information on the organizational and procedural activities which resulted adequate for the activity carried out and the size of the association;

- I have not encountered any atypical or unusual transactions with third parties capable of significantly impacting the economic, equity and financial situation of the association:

- I am not aware of any facts or complaints that need to be mentioned to the Assembly;

- During the financial year I did not issue opinions pursuant to the law;

- In carrying out the supervisory activity described above, during the meetings held with the members of the Asian Administrative Office, I acquired information on the general performance of the management and on the risk factors and significant uncertainties relating to continuity and the most significant operations carried out by the Association and based on the information acquired I have no particular observations to report.

With reference to the financial statements closed on 31 December 2025, I supervised the aspects and formalities not related to the statutory audit of the accounts, the setup and its general compliance with the law as regards its formation and structure; in particular I was able to find that the financial statements were drawn up in compliance with the art. 13 of Legislative Decree no. 117 of 3 July 2017 (Third Sector Code) and the Ministerial Decree. 5 March 2020 of the Ministry of Labor and Social Policies, as integrated by OIC n.35 ETS Accounting Principle which governs its preparation.

Furthermore, I have verified the compliance of the financial statements with the facts and information of which I am aware following the performance of my duties and I have no observations in this regard.

On 18 June 2026 I received the document drawn up by the auditing firm Crowe Bompani S.p.a. via email. (Dr. Fabio Sardelli Legal Auditor) appointed by the Assembly of Asia to perform the Legal Audit for the 2025 financial year, which issued the Certification of Asia's 2025 financial statements without qualifications.

Considering that the auditing firm Crowe Bompani S.p.a. has issued its opinion without exceptions, the Monocratic Body finds no impediments regarding the approval of the budget as of 31 December 2025 and of the Mission Report, expressing a favorable opinion on the proposed allocation of the operating surplus as resolved by the Board of Director on 17 June 2026.

Firenze, 22 June 2026

SOLE AUDITOR

DR FRANCESCO LAURIA



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