

Annual Activity Report 2025



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Greetings from the director

2025 was, yet again, a year shaped by acute inequalities, persistent conflicts, and social and environmental challenges that had a particularly severe impact on the most vulnerable children and young people. Faced with this reality, at SALESIAN MISSIONS we renewed our commitment to supporting the people and communities who needed it most, working alongside them with a focus on education and the defence of human rights.

This annual report reflects the collective effort made throughout 2025 by the Salesian communities, the individuals and companies that collaborated with us, public authorities, our volunteers and our technical team. Every project, every intervention and every action reflected a tangible way of understanding our mission: to place people at the centre of our work and create opportunities to build a more just, inclusive and sustainable future.

Over the course of the year, we implemented cooperation, humanitarian action and institutional strengthening projects in different countries, supported educational processes, promoted equal opportunities, reinforced local capacities and responded to humanitarian emergencies. In particular, we did so alongside children, young people and women facing poverty, violence, forced displacement or social exclusion.

In a world where social inequalities have kept on widening and the impact of the climate crisis has intensified, we reaffirmed that education was, and continues to be, a fundamental tool for transformation. For this reason, throughout 2025 we continued to invest in vocational training, child protection, promoting gender equality, access to water and healthcare, as well as initiatives that fostered peace, harmonious coexistence and care for our Common Home.

None of what we achieved would have been possible without the trust and commitment of those who walked alongside us. This report also demonstrates our commitment to transparency and accountability to all the individuals and institutions that made our work possible. Behind every figure and every result were people's stories, shared journeys and communities that worked every day to move forward.

At SALESIAN MISSIONS, we look to the future with responsibility and confidence, convinced that solidarity, commitment and working together are essential for building a more humane and fraternal society.

Because together we can achieve more: more opportunities, a brighter future and greater hope for those who need it most.

A sincere thank you for being part of this shared mission.



Identity and Strategy

Mission, Vision and Values

SALESIAN MISSIONS is a non-profit religious entity that supports, strengthens and promotes Salesian missionary activity in 137 countries.

Our MISSION is to promote, protect and educate children and young people, fostering their all-round development, with a particular focus on the most vulnerable in impoverished countries. We encourage people to commit to solidarity and to become partners in our mission to bring about change and transform society.

Our aim is to be an entity that contributes to the building of a just, equitable, inclusive and sustainable world.

Our VALUES, inspired by the charism of Don Bosco and the Preventive System, are:

- Dignity and protecting human rights
- Solidarity and subsidiarity
- Generosity, optimism, joy and kindness
- Inclusion
- Sustainable development
- Professionalism and transparency

At SALESIAN MISSIONS, we place people at the centre of development. We believe in the holistic development of every person and in our shared responsibility for the common good. That is why we work to create opportunities for children and young people, tackle inequalities and promote social inclusion, sustainable development and care for our Common Home.



International Cooperation

In 2025, human and sustainable development showed mixed progress and continued to face significant challenges, with **deep inequalities** remaining, disproportionately affecting the most vulnerable people. Over the course of the year, we stayed committed to upholding the dignity of every person we worked with, while also caring for our planet.

Poverty, hunger and the lack of opportunities continued to be a reality for millions of people, calling us to respond to the urgent need for social justice. Meanwhile, environmental degradation and climate change continued to **put our Common Home at risk**, reminding us of our responsibility to care for it. Although there were positive signs, such as advances in renewable energy, today's development model still largely depends on systems that harm the planet and deepen inequality. This served as an ongoing call for solidarity, justice and commitment to achieve a more humane and sustainable form of development, acting responsibly to build a more dignified and sustainable world founded on commitment and an ethic of care.

Our work to **promote the rights of children and young people** in vulnerable situations, together with education at every stage of life and in all its forms, especially for children and young people, remains central to our efforts to support holistic human development.

Working from a **rights-based perspective** means that we also **engage in advocacy** so that, when rights have been violated, the entities responsible for upholding them are held accountable to respect, protect and fulfil them. In particular, we focused on strengthening public education policies, specifically those related to vocational training in **Mozambique, Mali and Haiti**. Similarly, in **Ethiopia**, we worked with public institutions to promote the adoption of the strategies needed to identify and support women and other victims of violence. We also contributed to the development of secondary school modules on equality and peace education with the Ministry of Education.

At the same time, our international cooperation also responded to the **humanitarian crises** the world faced in 2025, including the **war in Gaza**, Russia's invasion of **Ukraine**, which is ongoing since 2022, and internal crises in countries such as **South Sudan, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Myanmar and Syria**.

All this work was carried out hand in hand with Salesian social organisations in the **73 countries** where we ran projects in 2025, supporting and strengthening the local organisations that implemented the projects on the ground. For yet another year, the work of SALESIAN MISSIONS was complemented by our close collaboration with our Development NGO, Youth and Development. Together, and hand in hand with aid workers, we contributed to strengthen local partner organisations, promote human and sustainable development, and support humanitarian action.

311 projects

186 in international cooperation

104 in institutional strengthening

21 in humanitarian aid

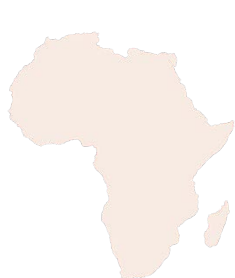
226,722 rights holders

50.76% men **49.24%** women

€10,329,416.40 implemented



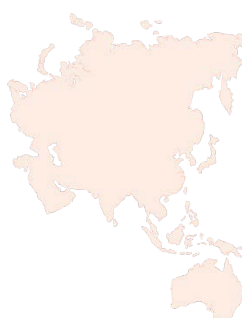
Zones of operation



33 countries
153 projects
€5,380,455.81
115,502 people



16 countries
97 projects
€1,986,872.13
26,399 people



19 countries
48 projects
€2,144,249.84
68,574 people



5 countries
13 projects
€817,838.62
16,247 people

Fields of operation



Education

€4,620,383.31
121 projects



Institutional
 strengthening

€2,281,843.27
43 projects



Pastoral actions

€517,930.87
35 projects



Humanitarian action
 and emergencies

€720,344.09
21 projects



Child and youth
 protection

€1,120,073.27
40 projects



Health, water and
 sanitation

€279,319.91
15 projects



Environmental
 sustainability

€56,266.00
4 projects



Women's
 empowerment

€212,760.36
9 projects



Food security

€104,572.30
4 projects



Vocational training
 and employment
 opportunities

€415,923.02
19 projects

311 projects

€10,329,416.40 implemented



The rights-holder population

The rights-holder population	No. of women	No. of men	Total
General population	51,857	51,840	103,697
Children – Young people	44,205	51,785	95,990
Migrant, displaced, refugee population	12,643	8,005	20,648
Women	6,387		6,387
	115,092	111,630	226,722

Distribution of our interventions by SDG



Peace, justice and institutions

17.84%



Reduced inequalities

5.48%



Quality education

38.69%



Climate action

0.53%



No poverty

10.42%



Clean water and sanitation

1.59%



Good health and wellbeing

9.72%



Clean and sustainable energy

0.71%



Responsible consumption and production

1.06%



Zero hunger

8.48%



Gender equality

2.3%



Decent work

3.18%



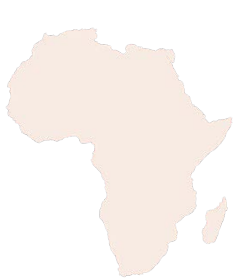
Development

In 2025, SALESIAN MISSIONS carried out projects focused primarily on key areas such as **education, career opportunities** and employability for young people, **gender equality, climate change, health, food security and access to water** across Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Asia.

The difficult living conditions faced by millions of people, who have no real opportunities to overcome poverty, hunger and inequality, were the main driving force behind our interventions, enabling us to help tens of thousands of people.

In 2025, we secured new funding from public authorities, including the **city councils of Bilbao and Pamplona**, which allowed us to **launch new projects** in countries in Africa. Similarly, contributions by **private donors** were also **key** to ensuring the continuity of our interventions and extending the reach of the actions we carried out.

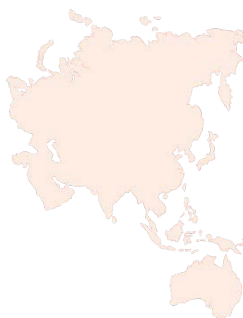
186 projects
55 countries
€4,264,188.05
174,538 people



28 countries
99 projects
€2,259,570.76
83,215 people



15 countries
62 projects
€1,064,183.20
21,264 people



10 countries
23 projects
€678,924.09
59,315 people



2 countries
2 projects
€261,440.00
10,744 people



AFRICA

COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	SDG
AFRICA (various countries)	Private individuals	€3,180.79	Health, water and sanitation	420	420		SDG3
	1	€ 3,180.79		420	420		
Angola	BAZTÁN CONSULTORES S.L.	€20,000.00	Education	170	190		SDG4
	Private individuals	€358,309.83	Education Institutional strengthening Pastoral Child and youth protection	8,352	4,586		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4; SDG16
	10	€378,309.83		8,522	4,776		
Benin	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€14,000.00	Education	329	157		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	EKINTXA DASALUD ASSOCIATION	€12,030.00	Environmental sustainability	449	179		SDG7; SDG9
	Private individuals	€59,504.60	Education Food security Child and youth protection	1,941	1,152	1	SDG1; SDG2; SDG4; SDG6; SDG10 ;
	7	€85,534.60		2,719	1,488	1	
Burkina Faso	Private individuals	€18,762.54	Education	167	428		SDG4
	2	€ 18,762.54		167	428		
Cape Verde	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€5,000.00	Education	40	30		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€10,000.00	Education				
	1	€15,000.00		40	30		
Cameroon	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€10,000.00	Education	70	13		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€17,605.12	Child and youth protection Vocational training and employment opportunities	136	178		SDG1; SDG4
	3	€27,605.12		206	191		
Chad	Private individuals	€10,200.00	Health, water and sanitation	350	750		SDG3; SDG6
	1	€ 10,200.00		350	750		
Côte d'Ivoire	Private individuals	€25,590.00	Child and youth protection	75			SDG1; SDG4; SDG10
	2	€ 25,590.00		75			



COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	SDG
Egypt	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€10,000.00	Education	70	38		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€50,000.00	Vocational training and employment opportunities	1,500	500		SDG4
	2	€60,000.00		1,570	538		
Ethiopia	SIGMA CORPORATE SOLUTIONS S.L.	€47,684.49	Women's empowerment	1,020	2,060		SDG10; SDG16; SDG4; SDG5; SDG8
	Private individuals	€417,403.20	Education Food security Women's empowerment Child and youth protection	599	2,031	1	SDG1; SDG2; SDG4; SDG8; SDG10
	7	€465,087.69		1,619	4,091	1	
Gabon	Private individuals	€15,000.00	Women's empowerment	50	100		SDG4; SDG5; SDG8
	1	€ 15,000.00		50	100		
Ghana	Private individuals	€38,969.15	Institutional strengthening Education	656	350		SDG1 SDG4
	2	€ 38,969.15		656	350		
Equatorial Guinea	Private individuals	€2,822.20	Education	6	7		SDG4
	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€10,000.00	Education	72	8		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	2	€12,822.20		78	15		
Haiti	Private individuals	€12,612.13	Education	6,878	6,542		SDG4
	1	€ 12,612.13		6,878	6,542		
Mali	Private individuals	€5,394.00	Child and youth protection	17	27		SDG4
	1	€ 5,394.00		17	27		
Mozambique	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€5,000.00	Education	79	10		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€36,756.52	Education Vocational training and employment opportunities	2,009	1,400		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4; SDG8
	4	€41,756.52		2,088	1,410		
Niger	Private individuals	€55,000.00	Education Pastoral	1,006	1,504		SDG4; SDG16
	2	€55,000.00		1,006	1,504		



COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	SDG
Nigeria	Private individuals	€132,300.00	Health, water and sanitation Child and youth protection Education	1,257	1,243	1	SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4; SDG6; SDG16
	4	€ 132,300.00		1,257	1,243	1	
Central African Republic	Private individuals	€35,780.00	Vocational training and employment opportunities	92	4		SDG4
	1	€35,780.00		92	4		
Republic of the Congo	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€7,000.00	Education	214	100		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€50,000.00	Child and youth protection	400			SDG1; SDG4; SDG10
	3	€57,000.00		614	100		
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Private individuals	€132,471.73	Education Vocational training and employment opportunities Health, water and sanitation Institutional strengthening	2,227	831		SDG3; SDG4; SDG6; SDG8; SDG9; SDG16; SDG17
	7	€ 132,471.73		2,227	831		
Rwanda	Private individuals	€7,512.00	Child and youth protection	158	96		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	1	€ 7,512.00		158	96		
Senegal	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€22,000.00	Education	411	230		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	3	€ 22,000.00		411	230		
Sierra Leone	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€10,000.00	Education	110	83		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€182,788.18	Education Child and youth protection Vocational training and employment opportunities Health, water and sanitation	3,031	3,525	3	SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4; SDG8; SDG16
	10	€192,788.18		3,141	3,608	3	



COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	SDG
South Sudan	Bilbao City Council	€53,916.29	Women's empowerment Food security	4,132	3,933		SDG1; SDG3; SDG4; SDG5; SDG10 ; SDG16
	ORDESA FOUNDATION	€20,000.00	Health, water and sanitation	1,245	2,314		
	Private individuals	€55,366.22	Health, water and sanitation Women's empowerment Food security		110		SDG1; SDG3; SDG4; SDG5; SDG6; SDG10; SDG16
4		€129,282.51		5,377	6,357		
Tanzania	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€5,000.00	Education	119	26		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€31,720.00	Education				SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
2		€36,720.00		119	26		
Togo	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€10,000.00	Education	256	204		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€148,952.77	Vocational training and employment opportunities Health, water and sanitation Child and youth protection Education	3,575	3,475	2	SDG1; SDG4; SDG6; SDG10
9		€158,952.77		3,831	3,679	2	
Uganda	SIGMA CORPORATE SOLUTIONS S.L.	€23,939.00	Child and youth protection	10	30		SDG10; SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4; SDG5
	Private individuals	€40,000.00	Education Child and youth protection	239	294		SDG3; SDG4; SDG10
5		€63,939.00		249	324		
Zimbabwe	Private individuals	€20,000.00	Vocational training and employment opportunities	85	35		SDG4; SDG8
1		€ 20,000.00		85	35		
Total	No. of projects 99	€2,259,570.76		44,022	39,193	8	



South Sudan

Title: Equality, a Culture of Peace and Women's Empowerment in South Sudan



Funded by: Bilbao City Council



In 2025, the project **Equality, a Culture of Peace and Women's Empowerment in South Sudan**, implemented in Tonj, came to an end. The project contributed to strengthening the capacities of young women through technical training, support for self-employment and awareness-raising actions on gender equality and peacebuilding. During the project, we strengthened the capacities of young women via technical and life-skills training. We renovated and equipped the Don Bosco Women's Promotion Centre and launched a training programme comprising seven vocational courses (dressmaking and catering) in which **165 women** participated. A workshop on personal and social skills was also introduced.

Similarly, we **promoted self-employment** through training on subjects such as savings, financial literacy and entrepreneurship (64 participants); supporting the development of business plans; providing start-up capital in the form of materials and equipment; and offering individual follow-up sessions to help consolidate the initiatives.

At the same time, we carried out **awareness-raising actions** on gender equality, violence prevention and a culture of peace, including the creation of the Tonj Youth Peace & GBV Awareness Club (30 young people), and organising community dialogues and radio programmes.

The project came to an end in November 2025. Thanks to the support of the Bilbao City Council, it contributed to promoting access to **inclusive, quality vocational training**, as well as gender equity and peacebuilding.

"I am grateful to the people at Don Bosco and in Bilbao for everything they've done. With the help we received, we'll be able to send our children to school."

Bakhita Akuach Bol, training participant



Sierra Leone

Title: Social Sports School in Lungi

SDGs:     

Funded by: Real Madrid Foundation



In 2025, we carried out a range of actions to improve access to education and boost student retention, which included providing school supplies to **60 participants**. School fees were covered for 16 children in the most vulnerable situations, and remedial classes were organised in key subjects. These actions helped improve school attendance and reduce dropout rates.

Hand in hand with this, we organised weekly football and basketball training sessions led by a team of six coaches and three assistants, ensuring **equal participation between girls and boys**. These activities were complemented by tournaments, matches and community events that promoted values such as respect, teamwork and discipline.

We also delivered **life-skills workshops** covering topics such as violence prevention, child marriage, drug use, etc., while creating safe spaces for children and young people that helped strengthen their decision-making skills and critical thinking.

Together, these actions contributed to **improving participants' physical and emotional wellbeing**, strengthening social inclusion and increasing the participation of girls in sports. With the support of the Real Madrid Foundation, the entity continues to promote education and child protection as key tools for creating opportunities and helping to break the cycle of poverty.



Nigeria

Title: Support for the Water and Sanitation Programme in Nigeria through the Construction of Sanitation Facilities and the Boring of Wells in Tse Mker



Funded by: Private donations



Working with St Jude Primary School and the Technical Secondary School as key hubs for the intervention, the project aims to **promote access to water, sanitation and hygiene** among young people in the community of Tse Mker, Nigeria. It also benefits other young people in the community, particularly women and girls who travel long distances to reach unsafe water sources.

This intervention is in response to the limited availability of safe drinking water, adequate sanitation and hygiene, a situation that **affects over 1,500 students**, as well as teaching and non-teaching staff at the two schools.

Within this framework, the project promoted **sustainable water management** by improving water infrastructure, including the boring of two wells, as well as the repair and construction of sanitation facilities to ensure safe and healthy conditions. Hand in hand with this, we carried out awareness-raising and training actions for the educational community and the wider Tse Mker community, with the aim of fostering good water, sanitation and hygiene practices.



Côte d'Ivoire

Title: Improving the Living Conditions of Children and Young People at the Don Bosco Home, a Child Protection Centre in Abidjan (2025)



Funded by: Private donations



Via this project, SALESIAN MISSIONS joined the congregation's efforts to support vulnerable children and young people in Côte d'Ivoire.

In Côte d'Ivoire, **child trafficking and the situation of children living on the streets** are still major child protection challenges. The Don Bosco Home provides care and support for children who have been abandoned and subjected to exploitation, including trafficking. We offer safe accommodation, healthcare, balanced meals and access to education, while promoting reintegration with their families and communities.

In 2025, we helped **32 minors** referred to us by social services and partner organisations. Others were identified thanks to outreach activities in areas frequented by children living on the street. After completing their recovery process, twelve of them were reunited with their families. We then continued to provide follow-up support and academic assistance to help ensure they remained in education.

"Many of the children who arrive at the Don Bosco Home have experienced extremely difficult situations on the street or have been victims of abandonment and exploitation. Our main goal is to help them feel safe, listened to and accompanied again."

Educator at the Abidjan centre



Uganda

Title: Education and Support for Adolescent Mothers at the Palabek Refugee Settlement

SDGs:    

Funded by: SIGMA



This project was implemented in the **Palabek refugee settlement** in northern Uganda, a context marked by high levels of poverty, low school attendance and a large refugee child and youth population, most of whom are from South Sudan. In this setting, young girls and adolescent girls face significant barriers to accessing education. These are compounded by factors such as teenage pregnancy, gender-based violence and a lack of opportunities.

The project aimed to **improve the living conditions and educational opportunities** of children, with a particular focus on teenage mothers, helping them to remain in or return to education. To achieve this, **we established safe childcare spaces** close to educational centres, where young mothers can leave their children while continuing their education.

The project also ensured **comprehensive care for young children by providing daily meals, nutritional monitoring and access to healthcare services**. At the same time, we supported **teenage mothers** on their educational journey through school reintegration programmes, mentoring and training. In addition, the project included actions to promote empowerment and leadership among young women, strengthening their autonomy and improving their future opportunities.

"When I got pregnant, I thought I'd never be able to go back to school. I felt alone and without any options. Thanks to the support of the project, I can now leave my child in a safe place while I study, and that's changed my life.

I've been able to return to my classes and learn new things, but I've also gained a lot of self-confidence. My dream is now to finish my education and find a job so I can care for my child and give him a better future."

Project beneficiary



Angola

Title: Support for the Operation and Improvements at the Don Bosco School in Lixeira, Luanda



Funded by: Private donations



The School Project is a SALESIAN MISSIONS initiative that currently brings together **14 educational centres** with the goal of strengthening education in vulnerable communities and ensuring access to quality learning opportunities for children and young people in contexts that are at risk.

As part of this framework, we carried out this intervention at the Don Bosco School in the Lixeira neighbourhood of Luanda, an area characterised by **high levels of socio-economic vulnerability**, where many families struggle to cover the basic cost of their children's education.

Throughout 2025, we focused on improving educational conditions and the day-to-day running of the school by **renovating it and providing infrastructure maintenance**, as well as **providing essential equipment**. The main actions included improvements to classrooms, sanitation facilities and communal areas, together with the provision of school furniture and IT equipment.

These improvements help to provide **a more suitable, safe and dignified learning environment**, contributing to better learning conditions and the wellbeing of students. The project benefited **more than 4,500 students**, many of them from low-income families, and has helped to ensure access to quality education in a particularly vulnerable setting.

"I would like to thank you for the support you provide to the Don Bosco School. Because of this support, we now have desks, access to safe drinking water and books in the library, which allow us to study properly. We are also grateful for the school's code of conduct, which helps us grow up with values and develop as individuals."

Project beneficiary



LATIN AMERICA

COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	SDG
Argentina	Private individuals	€35,000.00	Education	372	406	1	SDG4
	2	€35,000.00		372	406	1	
Bolivia	SIGMA CORPORATE SOLUTIONS S.L.	€19,954.00	Education	38	29		SDG4
	Private individuals	€91,492.38	Child and youth protection Education	251	162	1	SDG2; SDG3; SDG4; SDG10
	9	€111,446.38		289	191	1	
Brazil	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€132,175.00	Education	610	376		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4; SDG10
	Private individuals	€44,299.16	Child and youth protection Environmental sustainability Education	377	373		SDG4; SDG7; SDG10
	6	€176,474.16		987	749		
Colombia	SIGMA CORPORATE SOLUTIONS S.L.	€19,200.00	Women's empowerment		40		SDG4
	Private individuals	€88,997.68	Education Child and youth protection	970	677		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	7	€108,197.68		970	717		
Ecuador	Private individuals	€93,970.45	Food security Women's empowerment Child and youth protection Health, water and sanitation Education	1,006	1,320	180	SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4; SDG5; SDG10; SDG17
	6	€93,970.45		1,006	1,320	180	
El Salvador	Regional Government of Castile and León	€1,000.00	Vocational training and employment opportunities	40	64		SDG8
	AUTOVÍA DEL ARLANZÓN S.A.	€5,000.00					
	Private individuals	€8,907.26	Education	2			SDG4
	2	€14,907.26		42	64		
Guatemala	Private individuals	€47,156.05	Education Health, water and sanitation	524	537		SDG4; SDG6
	3	€ 47,156.05		524	537		



COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	SDG
Haiti	Private individuals	€77,063.72	Education Vocational training and employment opportunities	215	104		SDG4
	4	€ 77,063.72		215	104		
Honduras	Private individuals	€790.40	Child and youth protection	50	50		SDG4
	1	€ 790.40		50	50		
Mexico	Private individuals	€10,000.00	Child and youth protection	30	20		SDG1; SDG4
	1	€ 10,000.00		30	20		
Paraguay	Private individuals	€ 10,000.00	Education	55	45		SDG2; SDG4
	1	€ 10,000.00		55	45		
Peru	Private individuals	€54,632.72	Education Child and youth protection	562	469	1	SDG4; SDG13
	7	€ 54,632.72		562	469	1	
Dominican Republic	SHS CONSULTORES S.L.	€10,000.00	Vocational training and employment opportunities	9	9		SDG4; SDG8
	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€52,575.00	Education	321	70		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	Private individuals	€133,710.70	Education Child and youth protection	269	267		SDG1; SDG3; SDG4
	5	€196,285.70		599	346		
Uruguay	Private individuals	€3,355.68	Education	5	6		SDG4
	1	€3,355.68		5	6		
Venezuela	Private individuals	€124,903.00	Education Environmental sustainability Vocational training and employment opportunities Child and youth protection	6,137	4,397		SDG2; SDG4; SDG8; SDG12; SDG13; SDG16
	7	€124,903.00		6,137	4,397		
Total	No. of projects 62	€1,064,183.20		11,843	9,421	183	



Venezuela

Title: Promoting Sustainable Agricultural Practices among Local Farmers in Barinas and the Students at the Salesian Agricultural Technical School (ETAS)

SDGs:    



Funded by: Private donations

This project contributed to strengthening **agricultural technical education and food security** in Barinas by reviving agricultural production at the Salesian Agricultural Technical School.

The intervention was aimed at young students and the rural educational community in a context of high vulnerability, which had reduced both training and agricultural production. As part of the **Agriculture for Life Programme**, we **modernised the livestock system** by introducing high-yield cattle adapted to tropical conditions. This allowed milk production to resume and laid the foundations for its long-term sustainability. We also introduced specialised animal health and nutrition protocols, as well as providing essential supplies and improvements to key infrastructure to ensure that production could continue. These actions benefited **184 members** in the educational community and helped restore a practical learning model to train young people in agricultural sciences. The project strengthened production capacity, improved conditions for technical training and helped create opportunities for young people in rural communities.



Dominican Republic

Title: Systematising the Experience of the Muchachos y Muchachas con Don Bosco (MDB) Network: 40 Years of Support for the Most Vulnerable Children and Young People



Funded by: Private donations



In 2025, we carried out a **process to systematise the experience of the Muchachos y Muchachas con Don Bosco Network** in the Dominican Republic to mark its 40th anniversary. The study documented the history, educational approach and lessons learned from an initiative that began in 1985 to support working children in vulnerable situations. The analysis included visits to the network's centres, interviews with educators and managers, and a review of the current social context affecting children and young people in the Dominican Republic.

Over the past four decades, the programme has grown into **a network of 12 centres** that provide educational, social and child protection services for children at risk. During this time, the initiative has supported more than **93,000 children and adolescents** and currently provides direct support to over 5,500 beneficiaries each year.

The analysis identified the key elements of the intervention's model: a proactive outreach to children at risk, educational support, social integration and holistic support. Via these processes, the centres provide learning support, psychosocial support, sports and cultural activities, careers guidance and vocational training. The study also confirmed that, **despite the country's social progress, many children and young people continue to face violence, educational exclusion** and social vulnerability, highlighting the continued need for this preventive model.

"I found a safe place at the Quédate con nosotros Home in Hainamosa. The educators helped me return to school and believe that I could change my future."

Project beneficiary



ASIA

COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	SDG
SOUTH ASIA	Private individuals	€193,000.00	Child and youth protection			262	SDG16; SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	1	€193,000.00				262	
Bangladesh	Private individuals	€10,000.00	Education	6	14		SDG4
	1	€ 10,000.00		6	14		
China	Private individuals	€60,000.00	Child and youth protection Education	200	200	6	SDG3; SDG4
	2	€60,000.00		200	200	6	
India	ECOFAR PRODUCTOS S.L.	€20,000.00	Health, water and sanitation	9,400	11,700		SDG3; SDG5
	Private individuals	€75,510.49	Health, water and sanitation Education	12,929	15,155	1	SDG3; SDG5; SDG6; SDG4
	10	€95,510.49		22,329	26,855	1	
Indonesia	Private individuals	€200,000.00	Child and youth protection	64		1	SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	1	€200,000.00		64		1	
Lebanon	Private individuals	€20,000.00	Education	80	120		SDG4
	1	€20,000.00		80	120		
Nepal.	Private individuals	€3,271.00	Environmental sustainability	3,300	4,950		SDG11; SDG13; SDG4
	1	€ 3,271.00		3,300	4,950		
Pakistan	PUNTO FA S.L. MANGO	€25,400.00	Women's empowerment		90		SDG4; SDG5
	Private individuals	€31,295.00	Women's empowerment		180		SDG4; SDG5
	2	€56,695.00			270		
Samoa	Private individuals	€10,000.00	Vocational training and employment opportunities	395	105		SDG4; SDG8
	1	€10,000.00		395	105		
Sri Lanka	Private individuals	€20,315.00	Education Women's empowerment	100	206		SDG4; SDG5; SDG8
	2	€20,315.00		100	206		
Thailand	Private individuals	€10,132.60	Vocational training and employment opportunities	121			SDG4; SDG8
	1	€10,132.60		121			
Total	No. of projects 23	€678,924.09		26,595	32,720	270	



Pakistan

Title: Bridging the Gap to Tackle School Dropout Rates and the Gender Gap in Lahore



SDGs:

Funded by: MANGO S.A.



We implemented this project in the city of Lahore with the aim of improving **access to education and reducing the gender gap** among vulnerable children and young people, while helping them stay in school and promoting equal opportunities.

Throughout 2025, and to coincide with the start of the school year, we carried out **awareness-raising activities with families** to encourage regular school attendance and prevent children from dropping out of school. We also launched an **educational support and psychosocial support programme** that combined individual support with group sessions designed to enhance motivation and reinforce the value of education, particularly among girls.

The project also strengthened the **educational scholarship programme** by expanding the number of scholarships available and supporting young people in technical training. In addition, the quality of education was enhanced by training teachers to use digital tools.

These actions contributed to better school attendance and lower school dropout rates, with no girls leaving school after the start of the school year. They also helped to improve academic performance. Overall, the project directly benefited **465 students**, as well as their families and the wider educational community.



EUROPE

COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	SDG
Italy	Private individuals	€250,000.00	Education	5,282	5,282		SDG16; SDG4
	1	€250,000.00		5,282	5,282		
Poland	REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€11,440.00	Education	150	30		SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	1	€11,440.00		150	30		
Total	No. of projects 2	€261,440.00		5,432	5,312		



Humanitarian Action

In 2025, **global humanitarian crises increased**, and particular attention was focused on the conflicts in **Ukraine, Palestine, South Sudan and the Democratic Republic of the Congo**. This highlighted the need to increase our international aid for these countries as well as for neighbouring countries hosting people fleeing the crises.

We also continued our work in countries such as **Ethiopia**, where many people are still in a highly vulnerable situation as a result of the war that ended in 2022. Although a peace agreement is in place, the region has yet to achieve lasting stability, and serious humanitarian challenges persist.

Throughout the year, **poverty, forced displacement and food insecurity reached critical levels**. Extreme weather events, such as droughts, floods and heatwaves, severely affected the most vulnerable people, particularly in regions like the **Sahel and the Horn of Africa**. Hunger remains one of the greatest crises of our time. Millions of people lack access to sufficient food. The number of forcibly displaced people has risen to over 120 million.

To address this situation, SALESIAN MISSIONS structured its response around several key areas. One of these was **responding to emergencies and natural disasters** by providing immediate aid to affected families and supporting the repair of educational and community infrastructure. In addition, our **interventions in contexts of conflict and forced displacement** included protection actions, support for internally displaced people and refugees, and assistance to meet basic needs.

At the same time, we maintained a **strong commitment to education in emergencies**, protecting children and young people via socio-educational programmes and providing safe spaces for those in highly vulnerable situations. We complemented these initiatives with actions aimed at enhancing **community resilience**, providing medium-term support and helping to create opportunities for young people in particularly fragile contexts.

Yet, amid so much suffering, there were also signs of hope. SALESIAN MISSIONS implemented 21 humanitarian action projects, offering support to refugees, internally displaced people and people living in situations of extreme vulnerability across Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. The humanitarian landscape in 2025 was also a call for greater awareness, solidarity and commitment, prompting initiatives that centred on people's dignity and rights

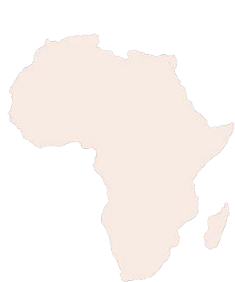
In 2025, we secured new funding that enabled us to launch new initiatives focused on food security, education in emergencies, child protection and support for displaced populations, further strengthening our capacity to respond to increasingly complex crises.

21 projects

14 countries

€720,344.09

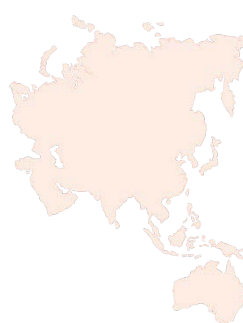
34,342 people



6 countries
8 projects
€135,037.99
23,078 people



2 countries
3 projects
€66,788.73
2,440 people



5 countries
6 projects
€303,208.25
5,798 people



1 country
4 projects
€215,309.12
3,026 people

AFRICA

COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SUBSECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	SDG
EGYPT	Private individuals	€26,000.00	Education in emergencies	320	480	SDG16; SDG4
	1	€26,000.00		320	480	
ETHIOPIA	Regional Government of Madrid	€2,242.31	Humanitarian action	1,160	1,455	SDG1; SDG2
	1	€2,242.31		1,160	1,455	
NIGER	Private individuals	€10,915.80	Emergency aid	220	330	SDG16
	1	€10,915.80		220	330	
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO	Private individuals	€45,229.88	Emergency aid	2,120	3,828	SDG16; SDG1; SDG2
	2	€45,229.88		2,120	3,828	
SOUTH SUDAN	Private individuals	€35,000.00	Emergency aid	4,050	6,350	SDG16; SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	2	€35,000.00		4,050	6,350	
TOGO	Private individual	€15,650.00	Emergency aid	967	1,798	SDG1; SDG2; SDG3; SDG4
	1	€15,650.00		967	1,798	
Total	No. of projects 8	€135,037.99		8,837	14,241	



Niger

Title: Emergency Aid to Improve the Living Conditions of Displaced People in Torodi and Makalondi, Republic of Niger



Funded by: Private donations



In 2025, SALESIAN MISSIONS implemented an emergency response project in Niger following an **increase in insecurity** and attacks by armed groups that led to the forced displacement of the population. The intervention was carried out in the localities of Téra, Torodi and Makalondi, reaching a total of **550 displaced people**, of which over 300 were children and young people.

We prioritised **educational support for children** in vulnerable situations after identifying that 80% of displaced children had not attended school during the previous academic year. In response to this situation, we set up an alternative educational programme to enable them to resume classes. We also strengthened educational centres in Makalondi and Torodi to accommodate these new pupils and prevent overcrowded classrooms. We were thus able to **guarantee the right to education in a safe environment**.

In addition, we ensured access to essential basic services to protect the lives and dignity of those affected. Food, drinking water, clothing and materials for temporary shelters were distributed, while displaced families also received medical care and sanitation support. These actions helped improve the health of the population and reinforce their sense of safety, security and protection.

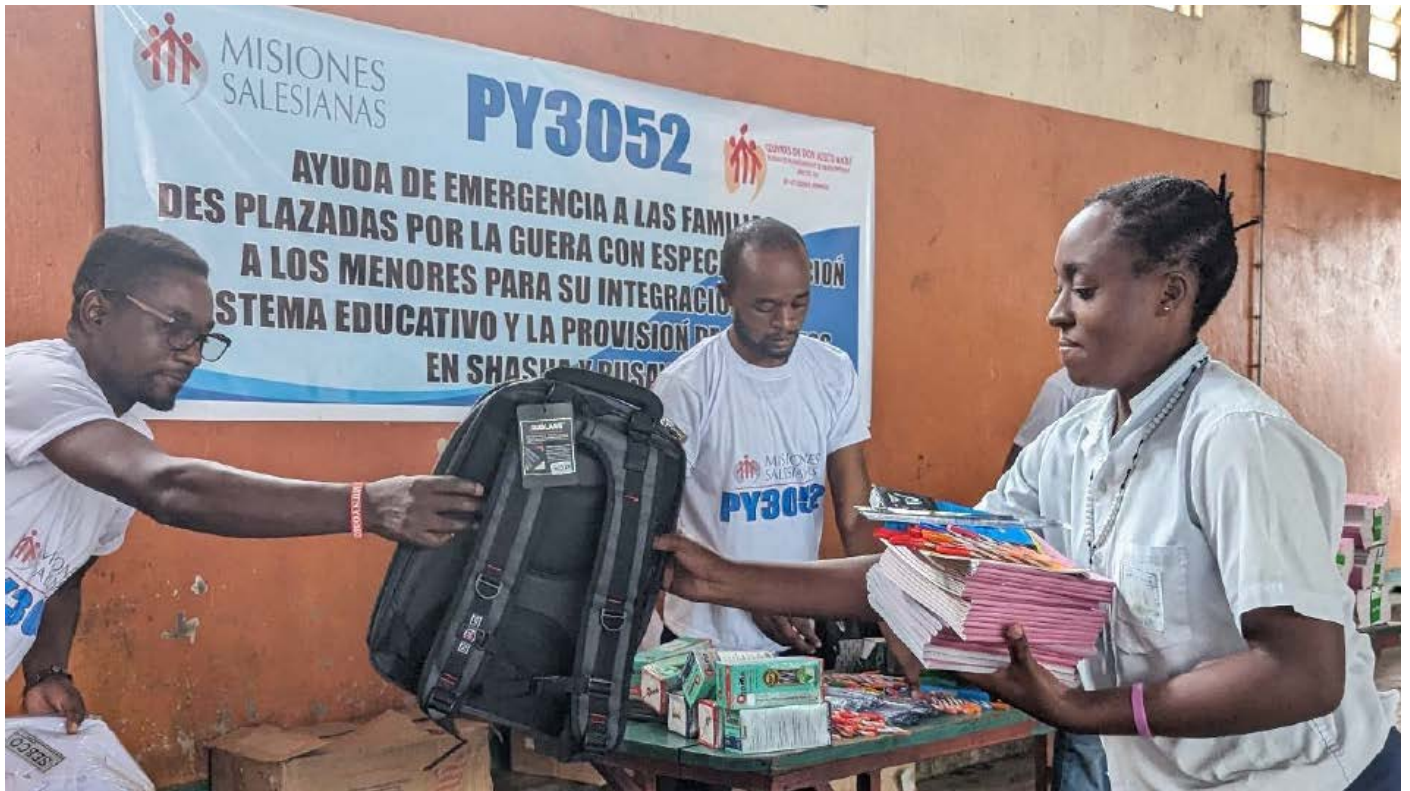


Democratic Republic of the Congo

Title: Immediate Emergency Response in the Democratic Republic of the Congo



Funded by: Private donations



In 2025, the increase in violence in the territories of Rutshuru, Nyiragongo and Masisi led to the **displacement of thousands of people**, triggering a severe humanitarian crisis in the east of the country. In response, this intervention focused on the areas of Kanyaruchinya, Ngangi and Rusayo, where emergency assistance was provided to **over 5,000 people**.

Throughout the year, we distributed **food to more than 4,500 households**, placing particular emphasis on nutritional and healthcare support. By providing fortified porridge and offering medical care at the clinic, thousands of children benefited. Similarly, we provided psychosocial support to people affected by the conflict, particularly children, women and young people, including the taking in and protection of children who had been separated from their families.

The intervention also included **educational and protection actions** by providing scholarships and school materials to displaced children, as well as raising awareness in educational centres of gender-based violence. In addition, we guaranteed access to vocational training and accommodation for young people and mothers in vulnerable situations.

These actions helped improve the living conditions of the displaced population, enhancing their protection and resilience amid this context marked by violence.



LATIN AMERICA

COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SUBSECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	SDG
CUBA	Private individuals	€22,558.43	Emergency aid	850	1,150	SDG16; SDG1
	1	€22,558.43		850	1,150	
HAITI	Private individuals	€44,230.30	Education in emergencies	180	260	SDG16; SDG4; SDG 1
	2	€44,230.30		180	260	
Total	No. of projects 3	€66,788.73		1,030	1,410	

ASIA

COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SUBSECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	SDG
THE PHILIPPINES	Private individuals	€10,000.00	Education in emergencies	58		SDG16; SDG1; SDG4
	1	€10,000.00		58		
SYRIA	Private individuals	€214,390.25	Education in emergencies	716	1,074	SDG16; SDG4
	2	€214,390.25		716	1,074	
SRI LANKA	Private individuals	€5,000.00	Emergency aid	1,550	1,550	SDG10; SDG1
	1	€5,000.00		1,550	1,550	
PALESTINE	SIGMA CORPORATE SOLUTIONS S.L.	€21,000.00	Humanitarian action	280	420	SDG16; SDG1; SDG2
	1	€21,000.00		280	420	
MYANMAR	Private individuals	€52,818.00	Emergency aid	75	75	SDG16; SDG2
	1	€52,818.00		75	75	
Total	No. of projects 6	€303,208.25		2,679	3,119	



Syria

Title: Socio-educational Support for Children in Vulnerable Situations at the Don Bosco Centres in Damascus and Aleppo, Syria



SDGs:

Funded by: Private donations



In 2025, SALESIAN MISSIONS supported the **ongoing education of 99 children** at the Don Bosco centres in Damascus and Aleppo amid the political, economic and social instability in Syria. We ensured that children were given catch-up classes to help them regain their academic level and had access to education.

The project included additional support in key subjects such as mathematics and languages, as well as small-group **personalised support, a teaching team of 40 professionals and psychological support**. During times of greater insecurity, the centres became safe spaces, offering meals, basic care and recreational activities to help safeguard the wellbeing of the children.

This intervention led to improved academic performance among 80% of pupils, with attendance rates above 90%.



Myanmar

Title: Emergency Aid for People Affected by the Earthquake in Myanmar



Funded by: Private donations



On 28 March 2025, **two powerful earthquakes triggered a major humanitarian emergency**. Our local partner organisation responded immediately to support the affected population in the area surrounding the Salesian centre in Anisakan.

Working hand in hand with our local partner, SALESIAN MISSIONS distributed **food** and ensured that families who had lost their homes had **access to safe drinking water**. Among the actions carried out, we distributed essential foodstuffs such as rice and cooking oil and installed a water purification system to ensure a safe supply of drinking water. When it came to healthcare, we provided **medical care to 150 people affected** by the earthquake.

Drawing on the experience that SALESIAN MISSIONS has in working with children and young people in vulnerable situations, we provided **protection and support to more than 60 orphaned children** living at the Nazareth Home in Anisakan. We also provided psychosocial support to the most affected families.

"Thanks to the support we received, we had food, drinking water and medical care. But above all, we felt that we weren't alone. We felt accompanied, and that support gave us the strength to carry on and begin rebuilding our lives."

Project beneficiary



EUROPE

COUNTRY	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SUBSECTOR	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	SDG
UKRAINE	Private individuals	€140,457.04	Humanitarian Action Education in emergencies Emergency Aid	1,045	781	SDG16; SDG4
	European Union	€74,852.08	Education in emergencies	577	623	SDG16; SDG4
Total	No. of projects 4	€215,309.12		1,622	1,404	

Ukraine



We continued to implement the project **Comprehensive support through non-formal education in emergency situations for children, young people and their families** in vulnerable local communities in Ukraine. Funded by the **European Union**, this project focused on providing comprehensive support to children, young people and families in Vynnyky, Zhytomyr and Lviv affected by the war. In 2025, we supported 1,200 people, promoting their wellbeing and resilience through education and safe spaces.

We organised **non-formal educational activities, sports and psychosocial support** at the Social Sports School in Vynnyky and Zhytomyr, as well as at the "Pokrova" Family Home and at the Mariapolis modular camp. These activities helped improve participants' emotional wellbeing, reduce anxiety and strengthen community ties.

"Thanks to this project, my children regained their sense of hope and now have a safe place where they can play and study without feeling afraid."

Project beneficiary and mother



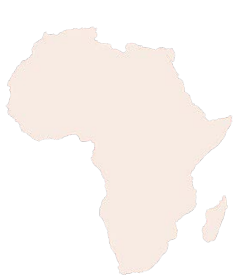
Institutional support

The Planning and Development Offices design and implement international cooperation projects directly in the field. At SALESIAN MISSIONS, **we work to strengthen local entities** in the countries where we operate, supporting their ongoing capacity development through training. We also support international aid workers and invest in initiatives that help expand their work and ensure the sustainability of their actions.

In 2025, this work was supported by aid workers in the **Dominican Republic, Colombia, Mozambique, Mali, Ethiopia and South Sudan.**

As part of our mission, we also promoted institutional support projects for Salesian partner entities around the world, investing in training, helping to sustain their social and pastoral programmes, and further developing their capacities.

104 projects
47 countries
€5,344,954.26
17,842 people



21 countries
46 projects
€2,985,847.06
9,209 people



10 countries
32 projects
€855,900.20
2,695 people



11 countries
19 projects
€1,162,117.50
3,461 people



5 countries
7 projects
€341,089.50
2,477 people



ARICA	No. OF PROJECTS	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	No. OF PARTNERSH IPS	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED DIRECTLY: TOTAL
Angola	4	€272,779.29	Pastoral Institutional strengthening Education	10	668	1,450	2,118
Benin	4	€245,398.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening Education	4	221	175	396
Cameroon	2	€85,250.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening	14	100	100	200
Eritrean	2	€305,216.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening	3	646	626	1,272
Ethiopia	1	€66,500.00	Education		33		33
Ghana	2	€459,274.00	Institutional strengthening Education	21	95	2	97
Guinea	1	€1,200.00	Education	1		1	1
Equatorial Guinea	1	€3,680.00	Institutional strengthening	1	50	50	100
Kenya	2	€178,931.00	Education		93		93
Madagascar	1	€184,450.00	Education		65		65
Morocco	1	€6,800.00	Pastoral		100	100	200
Mozambique	2	€54,000.00	Institutional strengthening	2	130	80	210
Nigeria	4	€561,483.94	Pastoral Institutional strengthening Education	20	439	196	635
Republic of the Congo	1	€4,200.00	Pastoral		100	100	200
Democratic Republic of the Congo	8	€277,849.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening	60	780	500	1,280
Rwanda	2	€233,150.00	Pastoral Education	3	153	100	253
Senegal	3	€15,653.25	Institutional strengthening	3	50	55	105
South Sudan	1	€18,791.00	Institutional strengthening		600	800	1,400
Togo	2	€1,222.58	Institutional strengthening Education	1	25	26	51
Tunisia	1	€ 9,739.00	Pastoral		250	250	500
Mali	1	€280.00	Institutional strengthening	1			
Total Africa	46	€2,985,847.06		144	4,598	4,611	9,209



LATIN AMERICA	No. OF PROJECTS	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	No. OF PARTNERS HIPS	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED DIRECTLY: TOTAL
Argentina	3	€35,000.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening Education	3	45	25	70
Bolivia	3	€3,199.87	Child and youth protection Pastoral	3	50	25	75
Brazil	3	€162,687.00	Institutional strengthening Education	1	119	50	169
Ecuador	4	€31,528.33	Pastoral Institutional strengthening Education	2	360	100	460
Guatemala	1	€8,076.00	Health, water and sanitation	1	50	50	100
Haiti	1	€119,858.00	Education		19		19
Paraguay	2	€48,501.00	Pastoral Education		114	100	214
Peru	2	€10,550.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening	1	100	100	200
Dominican Republic	5	€20,700.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening Education	3	125	125	250
Venezuela	8	€415,800.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening Education	31	514	624	1,138
Total Latin America	32	€855,900.20		45	1,496	1,199	2,695



ASIA	No. OF PROJECTS	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED DIRECTLY: TOTAL
Cambodia	1	€12,000.00	Education		18		18
China	2	€445,317.50	Institutional strengthening Education	3			
The Philippines	2	€67,251.00	Pastoral Education	3	116	100	216
India	5	€97,450.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening Education	4	310	612	922
Indonesia	1	€72,131.00	Education		21		21
Mongolia	1	€118,775.00	Education		89		89
Papua New Guinea	1	€23,189.00	Education		7		7
Sri Lanka	2	€149,400.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening	10	1,500	450	1,950
Myanmar	1	€80,000.00	Pastoral	9	38		38
Total Asia	16	€1,065,513.50		29	2,099	1,162	3,261

EUROPE	No. OF PROJECTS	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED DIRECTLY: TOTAL
Spain	1	€5,472.00	Pastoral	1	100	100	200
Greece	1	€100,000.00	Institutional strengthening	1			
Italy	3	€ 208,817.50	Pastoral Institutional strengthening	1	49		49
Poland	1	€10,000.00	Pastoral	1	1,125	1,100	2,225
Ukraine	1	€16,800.00	Education		3		3
Total Europe	7	€341,089.50		4	1,277	1,200	2,477

OCEANIA	No. OF PROJECTS	IMPLEMENTED 2025	SECTOR	No. OF PARTNERSHIPS	PEOPLE REACHED: MEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED: WOMEN DIRECTLY	PEOPLE REACHED DIRECTLY: TOTAL
Papua New Guinea	2	€16,604.00	Pastoral Institutional strengthening	4	100	100	200
Vanuatu	1	€80,000.00	Institutional strengthening	1			
Total Oceania	3	€96,604.00		5	100	100	200



Volunteering

At SALESIAN MISSIONS, we understand volunteering to be a **free, generous and committed response** that comes from the heart and serves the common good. We believe in volunteering experiences that foster personal growth and encourage individuals to see themselves as an integral part of a global community, going far beyond a simple act of solidarity. In this way, volunteering becomes a vocational journey that leads to personal and spiritual development through a commitment that transforms lives — those of the volunteers as well as those of the people they help. This helps to shape people into agents of change in their everyday lives and to be more committed to building a more just, peaceful, inclusive, sustainable and deeply fraternal society.

Faithful to the Salesian charism inspired by Don Bosco, education and support for children and young people in vulnerable situations are at the heart of our actions. We seek to engage with the realities of today's world through an **empathetic perspective, creating opportunities for encounters** that raise awareness and open pathways to solidarity within local communities.

Our work is guided by a number of approaches that shape our commitment: an **Approach of Care**, rooted in fraternal love and hope, which promotes care for people and for our Common Home; the **Human Rights and SDG Approach**, which encourages shared responsibility in addressing global challenges and commitments; the **Culture of Peace Approach**, which fosters peaceful coexistence, justice, equality, and respect for diversity and the natural environment; the **Youth Approach**, which recognises and prioritises the leading role of young people through a positive vision of empowerment and holistic development; and the **Missionary Pastoral Approach**, which calls on us to build relationships based on love, solidarity and universal fraternity.

In 2025, a total of **242 people** took part in our national and international volunteering programmes, promoting the values of solidarity, empathy and respect. This work was coordinated from the four regions where our organisation has offices: Castile and León, the Basque Country, the Region of Valencia and the Region of Madrid. From these offices, we continued to enhance activities supporting children and young people through projects aimed at helping children living on the streets, basic education, vocational training, mission outreach, leisure, sport and recreational activities.





International volunteering

The international volunteering programme offers participants the **opportunity to take part** in a range of Salesian projects around the world, where they are encouraged to integrate into the local community and its educational and pastoral project. Throughout the experience, volunteers enjoy the close support of the local partner entity, which welcomes and guides them during their stint there. These stints can last from one to three months, in which case they are coordinated by the Santiago el Mayor Salesian Province, or from four months to one year, coordinated directly by Salesian Missions.

In 2025, we provided **training and support to 64 people** who wished to volunteer internationally. During the summer months, **68 volunteers were involved** in educational, pastoral and healthcare projects in Angola, Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Equatorial Guinea, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Mozambique, Nigeria, Peru, Uganda, and Uruguay. In total, we placed 76 volunteers in positions within Salesian communities across Latin America and Africa, five of which received public funding.



COUNTRY	SALESIAN WORK	FUNDED BY	IMPLEMENTED 2025	No. OF PEOPLE	BENEFICIARIES	PROJECT TITLE
COLOMBIA	Eje cafetero, Dosquebradas	Chartered Community of Navarre	€2,992.24	1	Children and young people	Ve, participa y cuéntanos.
		Chartered Community of Navarre	€2,992.24	1	Children and young people	Ve, participa y cuéntanos.
MEXICO	Tijuana	Regional Government of the Basque Country	€2,000	2	Children, young people and adults	Juventud Vasca cooperante.
BOLIVIA	Santa Cruz de la Sierra	Regional Government of the Basque Country	€1,000	1	Young people and adults	Juventud Vasca cooperante.



National volunteering

Also in 2025, **110 people took part in our national volunteering programmes**, fostering the values of solidarity, empathy and respect from our local centres. From these various offices and regions, we led a range of initiatives aimed at strengthening actions supporting children and young people through projects focused on children living on the street, basic education, vocational training, missionary outreach, and recreational and leisure activities, etc.

Welcoming and assisting missionaries and support for solidarity groups

During this period, we coordinated the arrival and welcome of visitors whose stint formed part of the mission of their respective Salesian organisations, supporting the wider work of Salesian communities around the world through our hospitality and care. This led to the preparation of schedules and responded to practical needs. During that period, we welcomed and accompanied **129 missionaries**.

As part of this support, we continued working with **solidarity groups** that organise local initiatives to raise funds for different Salesian projects: Hermana África (funds for projects in Uganda, Sierra Leone and other African countries), Mundo Vivo (fund for projects in the Dominican Republic and Guatemala), Amigos por Challa (funds for projects in Bolivia), Siempre Alegres (funds for projects in Honduras) and Corumbá (funds for projects in Brazil). Our support extended beyond logistical assistance to include participation in different events organised by these groups, with several members of these solidarity groups also forming part of our local volunteer network.



Alejandro Aparicio Sánchez

A 51-year-old from Madrid, his volunteering stint was in the town of Kuanza Norte, Angola, from 15 January to 11 April 2025. A practising pharmacist, he was inspired by the volunteering experience of a friend and saw it as a calling to undertake a long-term volunteering stint with SALESIAN MISSIONS. Thanks to his studies and professional experience, he worked at the pre-novitiate formation house in Dondo, working alongside the 24 pre-novices. He also helped at the health centre offering daily patient consultations, supported classes in a nearby village and accompanied the priests on visits to villages and at the oratories. "It was a wonderful new experience, and I hope to take part in more volunteering stints in the future."



Ana Lafuente

A 36-year-old teacher from Madrid, Ana completed her volunteering stint at the Salesian centres in Akure and Onipetesi, Nigeria. For Ana, the experience was deeply transformative, changing the way she sees the world around her. "You leave a piece of yourself behind when you go. It's an unforgettable experience in so many ways. Even after return home, you keep remembering many of the things you lived through and saw there, and in some way it changes your life." Over the summer she spent in Nigeria, she was involved each day in supporting the children at the home in their daily routines. She accompanied them to school, took part in the workshops included in their regular timetable, such as shoemaking and sewing, helped them with their homework, organised leisure activities and games, and went to church with them. Thanks to this experience, she realised that: "Our presence helps these children broaden their horizons, discover other contexts and realities, and grow through the small contributions we make: games, songs, help with homework, companionship and affection."



Sandra Lucas Triviño

A 23-year-old social worker from Madrid, she did her long-term volunteering stint in the city of León, Mexico, at the Salesian centre Ciudad del Niño Don Bosco. There, she helped to coordinate and support the summer school activities, from organising enrolments, materials and activity leader training to developing the activities themselves. She also took part in the Brigadas de la Alegría (Brigades of Joy). On returning home and reflecting on her experience, she shared something she had learned: "To keep working on my patience, to understand different paces of life, to worry less about the outcome and enjoy the process more instead."



Social Transformation for a Global Citizenship

In today's deeply interconnected world, education plays a key role in understanding reality and transforming it. Guided by this belief, SALESIAN MISSIONS **promotes Global Citizenship Education in Spain**, focusing on educational processes that support young people in developing a critical, committed and transformative outlook.

Faithful to Don Bosco's charism, this educational approach is built **on closeness, accompaniment and trust** in the transformative potential that young people have. It is not only about transmitting knowledge, but also about creating participatory and creative experiences that connect with their lives, **encouraging critical reflection** that enables them to play an active role in developing solutions to local and global challenges.

Global Citizenship Education thus addresses today's issues such as **conflict, forced displacement, hate speech, inequality** and the effects of the **climate and environmental crisis**. Via workshops, group activities, creative processes and peer learning, young people are given opportunities to analyse structural causes, put forward alternatives and develop projects that connect local action with global challenges, fostering a genuine commitment to social justice and sustainability.

This approach is particularly meaningful when it comes to the realities of the Global South, with which SALESIAN MISSIONS is closely connected through its presence and work in a range of contexts. These connections help people **understand global interdependence, move beyond oversimplified perspectives** and recognise the richness, diversity and resilience of the communities with which we share our mission.

With this in mind, **we are committed to transformative educational pathways** that go beyond one-off activities. These pathways strengthen youth participation through Salesian charism and promote active, critical and responsible citizenship. Young people and teachers are involved in processes that combine reflection, creativity and action to create in-depth, experiential learning that contributes to building societies that are more just, more supportive and more respectful of the planet.

Our policy and **advocacy work** focused on creating **specific forums where young people, the educational community and institutional representatives** could come together to share proposals related to social justice, sustainability and human rights. Through concrete initiatives, such as giving students the opportunity to present their proposals to local public officials, we encouraged dialogue and helped bring these concerns to the attention of decision-makers. This approach allowed young people's voices to be heard in institutional spaces and encouraged their participation in public life, although on a limited scale and via specific initiatives.

This report shows the progress made over the past year and highlights the **commitment** of educational communities, teachers and young people who, **acting locally while remaining connected to global realities**, are helping to foster active citizenship committed to human dignity, social justice, peaceful coexistence and sustainability.

In total, we implemented **10 projects** funded by the **Regions of Castile and León, the Region of Madrid, the Chartered Community of Navarre, the Region of Valencia and the Basque Country**, along with funding from a range of regional and local entities. In addition, through our own funding, we carried out **awareness-raising activities** in the Basque Country, Castile and León, the Region of Madrid, the Region of Valencia, Navarre, Asturias and Castile-La Mancha.



354 actions
208 training sessions for education professionals
146 educational and awareness-raising actions
9,872 direct participants
51% men **49%** women
7,511 young participants
528 participating education professionals
1,833 other participants and volunteers
37 educational centres and community spaces
30,169 people indirectly benefited
€292,399.24 implemented

Distribution of our interventions by SDG

In 2025, the work carried out by the Global Citizenship Education team at SALESIAN MISSIONS focused mainly on **SDG Target 4.7 to promote education for sustainable development** by helping young people and the wider community to adopt the values, knowledge and skills needed to help build just, supportive and sustainable societies. Through workshops, participatory activities, awareness-raising projects and actions in the local community, students and members of the public reflected on global and local challenges, **human rights, gender equality, sustainability and solidarity**, while putting into practice learning that enhanced their active commitment to social and environmental transformation.

In addition, the projects implemented in 2025 incorporated other Sustainable Development Goals that complemented this work. They addressed: **gender equality, the eradication of poverty and zero hunger** by raising awareness of human rights violations and promoting social justice; **good health and well-being** by encouraging holistic care and responsible habits; **peace, justice and strong institutions** by promoting active citizenship and democratic participation; and **promoting strategic partnerships** to strengthen collaboration between educational centres, communities and other institutions. They also promoted sustainable cities and communities by encouraging specific actions to improve the local environment and strengthen environmental awareness.

Taken together, this integrated approach demonstrates how, through its Global Citizenship Education work, SALESIAN MISSIONS combines **reflection, action and participation**. In doing so, it places young people and the wider community at the heart of social and environmental transformation while strengthening their commitment to building a more just, inclusive and sustainable world.



**No
poverty**

5.56%



**Zero
hunger**

5.56%



**Good health
and wellbeing**

5.56%



**Quality
education**

44.44%



**Gender
equality**

5.56%



**Sustainable
communities**

5.56%



**Peace, justice
and institutions**

11.11%



**Partnerships for
achieving goals**

16.67%

Core Action Strategies

YOUTH PARTICIPATION

Throughout the year, young people played a prominent role in Global Citizenship Education — promoted by SALESIAN MISSIONS — leading processes of reflection, analysis and action in their communities. Via workshops, creative activities and group projects, young people identified challenges, put forward solutions and took concrete action in response to situations that threatened justice, sustainability, people's rights and democracy. This approach strengthened their **critical thinking, responsible leadership and commitment to social transformation**, proving that when young people take the lead, they become essential agents of change and a true source of hope in building a more just and supportive world.

INNOVATION IN TEACHING

Our entity views innovation in teaching as a strategy for promoting meaningful learning in both formal and non-formal settings, creating **experiences that connect with young people's emotions** and foster their interest, motivation and active involvement.

This strategy incorporates **participatory methodologies**, workshops, group projects and experiential activities, in which each young person takes an active and leading role, guiding the process of reflection and turning what they learn into concrete actions that are put into practice in their own communities.

In line with LOMLOE (Organic Law Amending the Organic Law of Education), which promotes project-based learning and participatory methodologies, **we developed learning situations and classroom projects** based on real-world contexts and those of the students themselves, connecting the local with the global and promoting critical, creative and solidarity-based skills.

Teachers and educators guide these processes and provide resources while respecting young people's leadership at every stage. Innovation in teaching is not just about changing methods or content, but also about creating **comprehensive, motivating and transformative educational experiences** that strengthen young people's autonomy, creativity and commitment to social change.



ARTIVISM

Artivism has become an established educational strategy that brings together **creativity, emotions and action**, turning art into a driver of change and meaningful learning. Artistic methodologies, such as the visual arts, audiovisual and performance-based approaches, allow participants to experiment, express emotions and give voice to their ideas and concerns, prompting greater participation and commitment among those involved.

Through artivism, educational processes help to awaken sensitivity, inspire dialogue and bring about experiences that **have an impact on the way participants think, feel and act**, demonstrating the power that art has when it comes to connecting with one's emotions and fostering learning and commitment in transformative ways.

PREVENTING HATE SPEECH

At SALESIAN MISSIONS, preventing hate speech has become a **vital educational strategy for strengthening peaceful coexistence**, inclusion and peace in a world marked by polarisation and inequality. This strategy, closely linked to our NGO, Youth and Development, combines workshops, activities that encourage dialogue and spaces for participatory reflection to address xenophobia, discrimination and forms of speech that violate the rights of the most oppressed.

These interventions help us to **promote new narratives** based on respect, empathy and solidarity to create spaces where young people can challenge stereotypes, recognise prejudices and explore responsible and transformative ways of taking action. These educational processes raised awareness, encouraged constructive debate and promoted **concrete actions to foster positive coexistence**, demonstrating that education aimed at preventing hate is a key step towards building more just, peaceful and cohesive societies.

AWARENESS RAISING

Over the course of 2025, SALESIAN MISSIONS carried out a wide range of awareness-raising activities in different parts of Spain, with a particular focus on **Madrid, Castile and León, Navarre, the Basque Country and Castile-La Mancha**. This helped strengthen a diverse network across different regions as well as maintain a strong connection to local contexts.

The activities were varied and included **participatory workshops, exhibitions, training sessions, the development of educational materials, talks, round-table discussions and activities linked to community life**. This diversity enabled us to adapt to different settings — such as educational centres, public events and meeting spaces — and a range of people, reaching **over 11,132 individuals**. Beneficiaries included young people and educators, reflecting a broad and diverse impact. Young people, supported by educators and families, are at the heart of our work. At the same time, we have also extended our activities to other groups of people to create a wider impact across society.

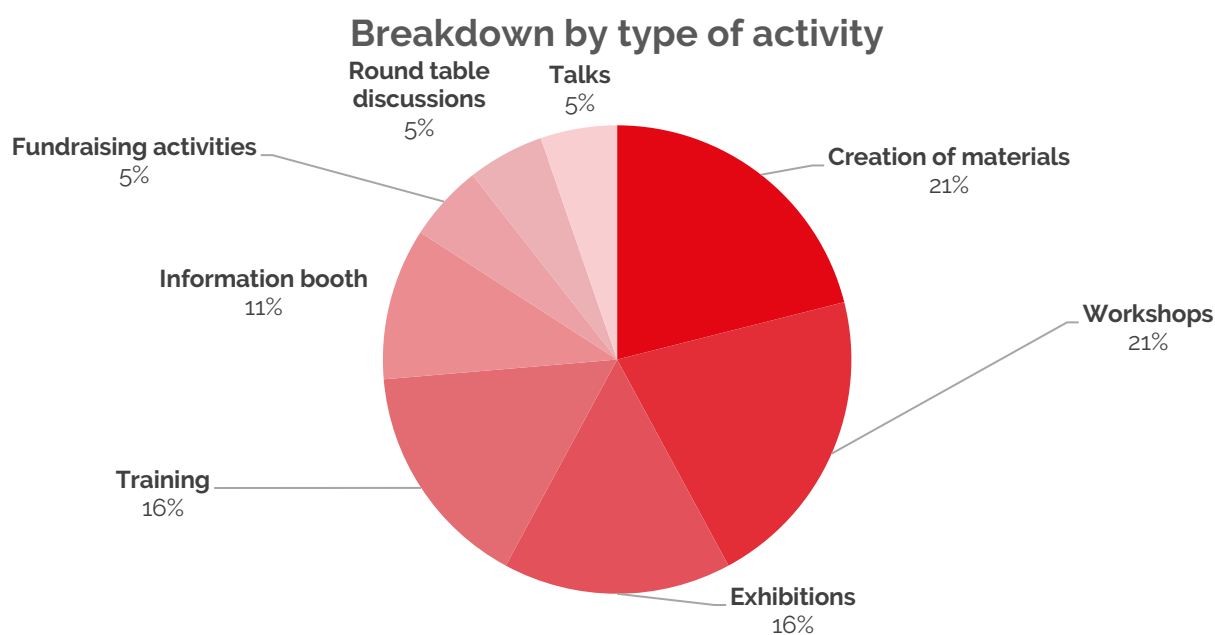
Among the initiatives that stood out were **volunteer training**, which strengthened capacities and commitment to missionary action, and a **webinar with education professionals from Latin America**, coordinated with the International Cooperation team. This provided an opportunity to share innovative methodologies and educational experiences.

This year, the **150th anniversary of the first Salesian missionary expedition** was particularly significant. Via workshops, participatory activities and educational materials, we accompanied young people as they reflected on our mission and what it means to be a missionary in today's world, helping them develop critical awareness and engage actively in the process.



Overall, our work focused on **educational experiences and awareness-raising workshops**, encouraging experiential learning and the active participation of different groups. The development of educational resources and opening activities up to the wider public helped amplify their impact in the medium and long term. This combined direct action with the generation of knowledge and resources for the community.

All these activities reflect an **adaptable, inclusive and wide-reaching awareness-raising strategy** that integrates education, participation and solidarity, strengthens the involvement of volunteers, young people and the wider community, and reaffirms our commitment to a dynamic mission that transforms hearts and lives.





REGION	DOCUMENT TITLE	AMOUNT IMPLEMENTED 2025	FUNDED BY ENTITY NAME	AMOUNT GRANTED	TRAINING	ACTIONS	CENTRES	TEACHERS	YOUNG PEOPLE	OTHER PARTICIPANTS	TOTAL BENEFICIARIES
Castile and León	Titeres para la Justicia Global CYL	€14,481.38	Regional Government of Castile and León	€16,000.00	3	3	3	7	112	45	164
Regional Government of Madrid	Salesian ethos	€28,131.71	Private individuals	€28,131.71	3	15	3	50	1,167		1,217
Chartered Community of Navarre	Aulas en Acción IRPF:	€24,001.74	Regional Government of Navarre	€39,856.00	21	5	1	20	736	500	1,256
	Aulas en Acción Navarra 2025-2026: Sustainability and solidarity for Amazonia	€13,851.62	Regional Government of Navarre	€39,856.00	8	8	1	7	160	8	175
	Hiroshima and Nagasaki: promoting peace in Navarre by remembering the world's only nuclear attacks	€833.59	Parliament of Navarre	€12,988.33							
	NAVARRRE Critical analysis of the situation faced by children, particularly in Africa	€10,826.64	Parliament of Navarre	€12,971.10	8	12	5	11	250	300	561
Regional Government of Valencia	Post-flood aid for Valencia	€25,750.00	Private individuals	€40,938.05	6	12	3		265		265
Basque Country	Aulas en Acción in Bilbao Promoting Citizenship strategies	€576.94	Bilbao City Council	€15,995.09	46		2	3	542		545
	ES/009/24 Aulas en Acción in Bilbao: Strengthening children's rights	€15,614.48	Bilbao City Council	€15,989.08	91	30	1	169	2,081	100	2,350
	K3-Aulas en Acción to address the climate emergency	€158,331.14	Basque Agency for Development Cooperation	€324,026.05	16	31	18	87	408		495
Total		€292,399.24			202	116	37	354	5,721	953	7,028



Projects and flagship activities

Environmental education with a glocal focus: from theory to real-life practice.

Throughout the year, the **Aulas en Acción project in Navarre**, *Promoting sustainable attitudes and a commitment to the planet. The situation in Venezuela's Amazonia*, enabled secondary and vocational education students at Salesianos Pamplona School in Sarriguren to learn about climate change and turn theory into concrete actions to improve their natural environment. Applying a global approach was key to helping students understand how **global challenges**, such as those affecting Venezuela's Amazonia, **are connected to everyday life** and, using that understanding, develop group proposals to make their neighbourhood and city more sustainable.

By offering workshops, spaces were created for reflection and participation, encouraging a fairer, more supportive and respectful perspective on the world we share. Students understood that climate change is a real and urgent problem that requires immediate solutions. As a result, vocational education students developed a **Ten-Point Guide of Good Environmental Practices**, setting out measures to care for nearby natural spaces and raise awareness among the general public of our interdependence with nature. The ten-point guide was presented at an event attended by Xuriñe Peñas, the Mayor of Sarriguren, and other municipal public officials, and had a social and political impact on the community.

The project helped students **understand the causes and consequences of the climate crisis**, while also strengthening their motivation, involvement and innovation through hands-on, local environmental initiatives. This consolidated an active commitment to sustainability and to transforming their surroundings.

Títeres por la Justicia Global

Throughout the year, we carried out the *Títeres por la Justicia Global: defendiendo los derechos humanos en todas las partes del mundo* (Puppets for Global Justice: Defending Human Rights Everywhere) project with funding from the Regional Government of Castile and León. Via this project, we worked to **raise awareness of the situation of children and young people around the world**, particularly in relation to issues such as child labour and exploitation, which affect millions of children, especially in contexts of poverty, conflict and limited access to education. The project aimed to contribute to building an inclusive, just and equal society by fostering critical, participatory citizenship committed to human rights and the Sustainable Development Goals.

We worked with students aged 8 to 12 and children in early years education at **three rural educational centres in Zamora, León and Burgos**, offering four sessions that looked at the situation of children around the world and the reasons why their rights are violated. During the sessions, students created characters and scripts together with a puppet theatre company, then **performed their own shows for their younger classmates** as a form of peer teaching, reinforcing learning and active participation.

Hand in hand with this, we organised video forums on the documentary **Niños Esclavos: La puerta de atrás** (Slave Children: The Back Door) by photojournalist Ana Palacios, where members of the public reflected on the work of different NGOs in Togo, Benin and Gabon that aim to restore children's rights. These sessions helped raise awareness among both young people and the wider community, encouraging critical reflection and awareness of the importance of defending the rights of all children around the world.

In short, the project combined **education, creativity and awareness-raising**, encouraging young people to actively participate and enhance the community's involvement in building a fairer, more inclusive world that respects human rights.



Salesian Missionary Museum

At the Salesian Missionary Museum, we view culture as an active tool for social action and cohesion. 2025 was a year in which the team became more established and the museum consolidated itself as a dynamic, vibrant cultural space in Madrid, moving beyond the traditional, static exhibition model to one with a broad cultural reach that has brought the district to life.

- 2,144 visitors | 226 average number of visitors per month | 46 groups
- 8 cultural activities and 4 temporary exhibitions
 - (82 cultural goods exhibited)
- 2 lines of research and 9 scientific technical reports
- 2 publications

Temporary exhibitions

	Luis Valtueña Awards (Venue provided)	Las Tres Fronteras Tejedoras UBUNTU	CICLO 150 (Acknowledgements) Don Modesto Bellido Materia y gestualidad
General public	343	403	83
Groups	55	561	254
Training		58	
Activities and events	80	157	150
Total No. of visitors	478	1,179	487

Luis Valtueña Awards - Las Tres Fronteras



The start of the year was marked by greater engagement with the social sector and the creation of high-profile partnerships. Hosting the **Luis Valtueña Photojournalism Awards** and the **Las Tres Fronteras** (The Three Borders) exhibition enhanced the museum's standing as a voice for social awareness and advocacy, highlighting the Salesian's work in critical contexts such as Niger, Burkina Faso and Mali through the participatory **Tejedoras de tierra y paz** (Weavers of Land Peace) initiative. In the same vein, we continued with the **Ubuntu: soñamos un mundo así** (Ubuntu: We Dream of a World Like This) project and participaed in the **PHotoESPAÑA** festival for the second year in a row. This confirmed our ability to produce technically outstanding content that holds its own in the country's leading cultural circuits.



The adventure will be worth it. 150 years of Salesian missions

From September to December, as part of our exhibition series commemorating 150 years since the first Salesian missionary expedition, we presented *El tiempo de Don Modesto Bellido. Un siglo de cambios en las misiones salesianas españolas* (The Times of Modesto Bellido: A Century of Spanish Salesian Missions) and *Materia y gestualidad en el teatro asiático* (Matter and Gesture in Asian Theatre). Both exhibitions gave us the chance to undertake an in-depth exploration of our collection. The series also helped create a greater social impact by sharing our work and expertise with the wider Salesian family. This anniversary helped establish the museum as a cultural hub for missionary identity.



Touring exhibitions

The Salesian Missionary Museum extends its reach by offering a wide-ranging programme of touring exhibitions. This line of action allows us to make access to culture more democratic by bringing our activities and messages to different Salesian centres, towns and locations, establishing the museum as a driving force for cultural activity in these places. Touring exhibitions not only enhance the local impact of our centres in Asturias, Castile and León, the Region of Valencia, Galicia and the Basque Country, but also give each project greater long-term value through the continued use and reinvestment of resources. The success we have had is no coincidence. It is the result of a clear approach that unites culture, local communities and social action. 47% of the museum's media coverage comes from work carried out through our centres.

EXHIBITION	CITY	DATE	VISITORS
Indestructibles	GIJÓN	03/03 – 31/03	61
	NAVARRRE	14/04 – 02/07	2,104
Feminae	LINARES	01/03 – 31/03	535
	OURENSE	21/04 – 09/05	350
We are Refuge	FUENLABRADA	01/02 – 31/03	155
Child Slaves	ELCHE	13/01 – 06/02	1,468
	BILBAO	15/02 – 15/03	300
	VALENCIA	15/04 – 10/12	1,482
	CASTELLÓN	10/12 – 31/12	879
Total			7,334



Historical Heritage and Culture

Over the course of 2025, the museum worked to international technical standards, strengthening its protocols for the conservation and documentation of its collections.

The **creation of the first dedicated storage area** means that 94.8% of the museum's holdings can now be preserved in line with preventive conservation criteria, following two large-scale transfers of items. With just 5.2% of the collection on display, established practices for managing fragile organic materials are followed, helping to ensure the long-term preservation of this heritage.

The inventory process gave us a better understanding of the museum's holdings, allowing us to update the records for 1,260 individual items, affording the museum comprehensive professional oversight of its assets. A total of 26 new acquisitions were added, 50% of them from Asia, further enhancing the museum's expertise in interpreting cultures from around the world.



COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT			
654 CULTURAL GOODS			
African collection	Latin American collection	Asian collection	Oceanic collection
29.4%	38%	23%	18%
Preventive Conservation		Documentation	
Cultural goods transferred and managed	1,000 +	Cultural goods inventoried	654 (1,260 individual items)
Cultural goods in storage	94.8 %	New acquisitions	26 items
Cultural goods on display	5.2%	Historical holdings regularised	47 holdings
Participation in exhibitions	4 (82 cultural goods)	Goods researched (technical sheets and reports)	9



Relations between Salesian museums

In 2025, the **Advisory Team for the Salesian Missionary Museums** was set up on an international level. Salesian museums can be found in some 20 countries. Serving the Missions Sector of the Salesian Congregation, the team acts as a key reference point for Salesian Missionary Museums, providing guidance and support for their development from charismatic, pastoral, technical and cultural perspectives while recognising the institutional autonomy of each museum.

The team's main purpose is to maintain and strengthen operational, pastoral and technical links between the Missions Sector and the Salesian Missionary Museums. It does so by creating spaces and opportunities for collaboration and networking, facilitating the exchange of good practices and supporting local managers across different cultural and missionary contexts.

Several virtual meetings were held during 2025, including: **Los museos misioneros salesianos cuentan sus historias** (Salesian Missionary Museums Tell Their Stories) and **Custodios del patrimonio cultural de los pueblos en el mundo salesiano** (Safeguarding the Cultural Heritage of Peoples in the Salesian World), at which the first publication by the *Musei in Missione* group was presented.



Communication for Transformation

2025 was marked by events to celebrate the **150th anniversary of the first Salesian missionary expedition**, the appointment of a **new Rector Major** and the beginning of a **new papacy**. Internationally and in the humanitarian field, the situation in **Gaza, Myanmar, South Sudan, Ukraine and the Democratic Republic of the Congo** shaped our work and highlighted Salesian efforts on the ground in contexts of great difficulty and need.

As part of our **work with the media**, we strengthened reporting and transparency around Salesian missionary work and the impact of international cooperation at a time when political messages casting doubt on cooperation models are becoming increasingly widespread. This situation, together with the rise in increasingly polarised messages, makes **awareness-raising and the defence** of human rights more important than ever. Against this backdrop, we also highlighted new spaces for opportunities for young people interested in religion, spirituality and solidarity.

We placed particular emphasis on **audiovisual media**, especially mainstream television aimed at audiences who share our values. We also strengthened our **approach to content creation in an increasingly multichannel environment**, linking it to awareness-raising and fundraising. This involved a more coordinated approach to digital communications, more integrated social media account management and the introduction of advertising campaigns with greater reach and a more targeted focus.

In addition, we designed a new **corporate identity handbook** and introduced **new logos and brand designs** for the Salesian Missionary Museum. These changes strengthen our image and **create a harmonious look across our different brands**.

Training was also particularly important, especially in the **use of new narratives**, the potential of artificial intelligence and new tools for managing mass mailings following the implementation of a new CRM. This led to the creation of new content templates and designs, audience segmentation and changes to working processes to better tailor communications to different stakeholder groups.

Branding

In 2025, the organisation's **visual identity was updated** in collaboration with an external creative agency to produce a Brand and Corporate Identity Handbook. The main objective was to ensure **consistent visual identity**: SALESIAN MISSIONS AND Salesian Missionary Museum, and unify them visually.



Graphic elements were also defined to establish a distinctive visual language for images and text, reinforcing the organisation's visual identity and brand consistency. This process is an important step in consolidating our institutional identity, making it easier to manage communications across the different brands and bringing greater visual consistency.



Media relations

Impacts

Relations with the media are a strategic pillar for the visibility, positioning and public reputation of SALESIAN MISSIONS. Throughout 2025, we further consolidated our proactive work with journalists and media outlets. The overall assessment of our media relations work was positive, with improvements across all indicators and a stronger institutional profile. As for the topics addressed, particular attention was given to content related to the 150th anniversary of the first Salesian missionary expedition and the related events we organised, which accounted for 33.3% of the impacts generated (exhibition, concert, tribute, special programmes and film). The activities of the Salesian Missionary Museum (16%), conflicts and emergencies (10%), and children and young people at risk (6.8%) were the next most widely reported topics. We should also highlight the impacts generated by the election of the new pope, with several Salesians taking part in interviews.

Press releases sent out 39

No. of impacts: 598

Audience: 45.2 million +

Impact value: €13.6 million +

Strategic partnerships with TRECE TV, Pueblo de Dios (TVE - Televisión Española) and Alfa y Omega helped us reach audiences whose interests and values are closely aligned with ours, while strengthening our institutional profile.

Pueblo de Dios

In 2025, we continued our collaboration with this religious programme on TVE's La 2 (a TV channel in Spain). We made two field trips: one to Argentina to mark the 150th anniversary of the first Salesian missionary expedition sent by Don Bosco to Patagonia, and a second one to Angola. Since 2022, we have built a strong relationship with TVE based on professional, high-quality work.

No. of programmes broadcast: 7

Audience: 2.7 million +

Valorisation: €1 million +

TRECE TV

In 2025, we strengthened our partnership with TRECE TV. This was a major commitment, with 13 contributions to the programme **Ecclesia Hoy**, where we had the chance to discuss various topics, including the situation in South Sudan, child labour, projects in Mali, hate speech, the Museum's exhibitions and the Christmas concert. The topics were discussed with one of our representatives in the studio and other Salesian missionaries joining online. We used these opportunities to showcase all of SALESIAN MISSIONS' activities.

The partnership with TRECE TV also included a **special programme on 11 November, a special concert and five programmes featuring our five most recent documentaries.**

Audience: 2.3 million +

Valorisation: €13.4 million +



Collaboration with publications

Over the course of 2025, we continued our strategic approach of working with publications linked to the Salesian community and groups closely aligned with our mission, with the aim of strengthening the institutional profile of SALESIAN MISSIONS and increasing awareness of our work among these groups.

We collaborated with four publications:

- **Boletín Salesiano**, the monthly bulletin of the Salesians in Spain. We published 11 articles covering topics related to our mission, international affairs, education and missionary identity.
- **Revista Tibidabo**, the quarterly publication produced by the Tibidabo church. We began collaborating with it in March and published four articles.
- **Don Bosco España**, the magazine produced by the association of former students. We placed ads and inserts and published four articles with content that specifically focused on the organisation's work.
- **Alfa y Omega**, the publication produced by the Archdiocese of Madrid, distributed with the daily newspaper ABC, whose circulation is over 55,000 copies. In the second half of the year, our collaboration consisted of placing ads and publishing five articles.

These collaborations are an established means of enhancing our profile and brand, helping to raise awareness of our work among audiences aligned with our mission. Coverage and impact is not measured in terms of direct financial return, but it does help to strengthen our institutional reputation and maintain a consistent presence in key publications for our potential supporter base.

Revista MS



In 25, we published four issues of our Revista MS magazine (February, May, September and December), for which we have a consistent circulation of 30,000 copies. We covered topics of particular institutional and social importance, including the situation in the Middle East, the crisis in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the 150th anniversary of the first Salesian missionary expedition and the Christmas special. The magazine is distributed to our supporters and other people who collaborate, as well as to Salesian parishes throughout Spain. Its reach is complemented in digital format through the MSnews newsletter.

The redesign of the magazine reflects our new corporate image, helping to create greater visual harmony across our institutional materials and consolidate the visual identity of SALESIAN MISSIONS.

Revista MS serves several purposes; it strengthens relationships with our supporter base, provides a channel for accountability on projects and activities, reinforces our institutional profile and is a tool that supports fundraising efforts.



MSnews

MSnews is the e-newsletter sent to members, and to people who collaborate and support SALESIAN MISSIONS. In 2025, we emailed 12 editions of MSnews featuring content on our work and fundraising activities. Towards the end of the year, we began using a new emailing tool, which enabled us to improve the newsletter template and enhance some of its content.

Annual report

The annual report is a strategic tool that provides transparency and accountability to the SALESIAN MISSIONS supporter base and our public and private partners. This process spans two documents:

- An **activity report**, which is a detailed, technical and institutional document published on our website.
- An **annual report**, which draws on content from the activity report but adopts a more communicative and relationship-focused approach, aimed at supporters and other collaborators. The annual report was also published on our website, and we produced a whiteboard animation video to expand the reach of the work of SALESIAN MISSIONS.

Social media

In 2025, we made a major effort to plan our social media content. This planning, together with daily checks and responses to interactions and current matters, allowed us to keep our narrative flowing, which has translated into strong overall results.

Followers 117,100
No. of impressions 13.6 + million
No. of interactions 116,000 +
No. of publications 2,280

Website

In 2025, and in addition to improvements and updates to the website, we published at least two news stories a week. These publications provide valuable content reflecting the life of the organisation and the work done by Salesian missionaries on the ground. They help us engage with the users of our website, while providing greater transparency and insight into our work for those who collaborate with us.

As with our other channels, we increased the audiovisual content on our website and incorporated our collaborations with *Pueblo de Dios*.

Pages visited 300,000 +
No. of visits 160,000 +
Visitors 150,800 +
No. of news stories published 98



Events

Christmas Concert

The 5th Charity Christmas Concert was a key highlight for raising the profile of SALESIAN MISSIONS. This year, we took the event in a new direction by combining symphonic music with soundtracks from Spanish films, enhancing its cultural appeal.

The event allowed us to associate our organisation's image with a prestigious cultural setting connected to the educational cause we champion, while creating a shared experience of awareness-raising and solidarity.

Over 1,200 people joined us at Madrid's National Auditorium, where they enjoyed music played by the Contemporary Symphony Orchestra of Spain conducted by Juan Antonio Simarro alongside artists including Macaco, Eduardo Noriega and Belinda Washington.

150th Anniversary

The 150th anniversary of the first Salesian missionary expedition was a major institutional milestone for SALESIAN MISSIONS in 2025. It offered a valuable opportunity to showcase the organisation's history and missionary work, while strengthening its ties with the wider Salesian community.

Among the most significant activities were the **tribute to Spanish Salesian missionaries** and the launch of the book *La aportación española a las misiones salesianas* (The Spanish Contribution to Salesian Missions) by Jesús Graciliano González. The event, organised by SALESIAN MISSIONS, brought together almost 100 people and was attended by Cardinal Ángel Fernández Artime, Bishop of Rabat Cristóbal López and several Salesian missionaries. They all shared their experiences and their presence lent the event genuine institutional weight. The initiative highlighted the history of the Salesian mission and led to valuable original content.

Salesian Mission Day, held in November at the Carabanchel school and jointly organised with the Santiago el Mayor Province, also brought together around 100 participants for a programme combining training, workshops and opportunities to meet and share experiences.

One of the initiatives with the greatest reach was our involvement as co-producers of the film *Te protegerán mis alas* (My Wings Will Protect You), which was linked to the context of the anniversary. Taking part in the production and being present at the premières helped extend the cultural reach of our 150th anniversary and led to 63 impacts, further enhancing our audiovisual presence.



Obtaining Resources for Solidarity Causes

In 2025, we launched a strategic plan for obtaining resources against a backdrop of many countries cutting **aid for development cooperation** and a growing crisis of multilateralism. With fewer opportunities for public funding, private fundraising took on a greater role. At the same time, **humanitarian emergencies** arising from conflicts and natural disasters were the main drivers of solidarity among our supporters, with the **earthquake in Myanmar**, the conflict in **South Sudan** and the situations in **Ukraine and the Middle East** being of particular concern.

Against this background, we organised our collaboration options more clearly by introducing new ways to channel contributions through **solidarity events** (Solidarity Celebrations), **donations within the Salesian family** (Mission Houses) and contributions linked to specific areas of action through **tangible donations** (Dreams Come True). We also redesigned our **e-commerce** platform and made further progress with our work regarding **inheritances and legacies**. A strategic line of work was also launched to manage our **major-donor** segment, which required making changes to the organisation of teams and resources. **Child and school sponsorship** continued to evolve towards a more structured and straightforward model. We also worked to strengthen collaboration with **businesses** through tailored and innovative options, such as technical assistance.

In addition, a significant advance was the implementation of **new data management tools** to further our integrated 360-degree multichannel communications strategy, including a new CRM and a bulk mailing management tool.

In **lead generation**, a key development was the launch of our lead magnet strategy, followed by multichannel lead-nurturing activities. Moreover, we continued running **telemarketing** campaigns to re-engage former members, and to encourage donors and buyers to become supporters.

In terms of **supporter retention**, we laid the groundwork for reorganising tasks, adapting processes and updating communications with those collaborating with us. We also received external support from a call centre to handle telephone enquiries. By streamlining and consolidating our postal mailings, we made our communications through this channel more effective.



Fundraising

Throughout the year, we implemented a range of multichannel strategies aimed at different stakeholder groups. We did this by effectively combining digital channels, direct marketing, email marketing, telemarketing and media presence. These actions revolved around two main activities: acquisition and retention.

Acquiring new supporters

Using a multichannel approach, we developed a range of initiatives to attract new supporters, collaborators, buyers and people who include our cause in their wills, with personalised communications and digital strategy playing a particularly prominent role.

- **Digital advertising via Google and Meta (Facebook/Instagram):** These campaigns aimed to acquire supporters directly, using segmentation based on interests and behaviours aligned with our cause.
- **Media advertising:** This was coordinated with our strategy of collaboration with the media to make the most of the strengths and synergies between the two.
- **Website:** We carried out a range of updates and optimisations to the website and e-commerce platform to enhance the user experience and, in turn, increase the conversion rate. These improvements included simplifying navigation, making it quicker and more intuitive for users to find products or services. We also optimised the information architecture to reduce friction throughout the user journey.
- **Lead generation through Meta Ads:** We introduced a new lead generation strategy for subsequent digital nurturing and conversion by phone. These leads were generated through two lead magnets, which produced a total of 1,750 leads.

New ways for donors to contribute:

- **Sueños que llegan** (Dreams Come True): We launched this new way of collaborating during the last quarter of the year. This new way to collaborate involves a symbolic donation that goes towards supporting children, education and vocational training.
- **Celebraciones solidarias** (Solidarity Celebrations): This initiative turns celebrations, such as weddings, christenings and first communions, into direct support for projects through donations made via QR codes in invitations sent to guests.
- **Casas en Misión** (Mission Houses): We launched this initiative for Salesian houses (schools, parishes, youth centres, etc.) to establish an ongoing link with a specific missionary project, giving the educational community a clear point of reference for raising awareness and promoting solidarity initiatives directed towards a specific cause.

Winning back former supporters

We carried out a telemarketing campaign to win back supporters who cancelled their support several years ago. **25 supporters were won back.**

Converting donors into supporters

By implementing initiatives, mainly through telemarketing, we were able to turn one-off donors into regular supporters as part of a sustainable strategy of growth. **52 new supporters were converted.**



Donation appeals

Our campaigns to raise one-off donations targeted our supporter base through email and direct marketing for emergencies in South Sudan, Myanmar and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, among other destinations. Postal mailings included the magazine, annual report and specific communications relating to the solidarity shop, Mass intentions, and inheritances and legacies. Email marketing involved sending communications linked to our MSnews, as well as monthly donation appeals related to current issues and key dates. And, through telemarketing, we carried out value-maximisation and conversion actions, which also led to donations. **Donations raised** €6,612,408.25

Mass intentions

Two specific campaigns focused on requesting donations for Mass intentions. These were carried out during Holy Week and in November for All Saints' Day. **Campaign amount raised:** €198,879.00

Charity shop (e-commerce)

Our aim was to make sales less seasonal and raise awareness of our brand by introducing new products and product lines. We also ran a Christmas campaign through postal mailings, email marketing and digital advertising, to retain our supporter base and to attract new buyers. **Income from sales** €43,368.30

School and child sponsorship

The sponsorship programme maintained its relationship with donors mainly through regular accountability updates at key moments throughout the year. During Holy Week, we shared an information pack about the different schools, while at Christmas we reinforced the programme's emotional appeal by sending personalised messages: Christmas greetings written by the students for those sponsoring children, and letters from missionaries addressed to those sponsoring a school. **Amount raised:** €560,140.39

Inheritances and legacies

In 2025, we carried out several initiatives to raise awareness of this way of contributing. In September, to mark International Day of Charity, we ran an email campaign on how to leave a charitable gift in your will, accompanied by a digital and hardcopy survey. The survey was sent to a total of 2,500 contacts, some of whom requested a print version to be mailed by post to their homes. To attract new people to leave a gift in their will, we included a banner in the Alfa & Omega publication and issued a press release about this way of contributing for International Day of Solidarity Legacy. **Amount raised:** €3,387,676.01

Major individual donors

We introduced a new methodology and functional structure for engaging with major donors, with a dedicated area of specialisation and resources, supported by external consultancy. This led to the qualification of a group of major donors and how measurement and impact indicators are defined. This process involved identifying some of these donors as potential contributors through inheritances and legacies, while also reinforcing our personalised approach, based on active listening and communicating the real impact of their contributions. **Amount raised:** €2,201,257.43



Corporate partnerships

We reorganised our functions and structure to integrate this work into the overall private fundraising strategy to ensure greater alignment and better coordination. We made progress in our digital lead generation strategy through social media. In addition, we signed several partnership agreements based on an offer tailored to each company and foundation, where direct, personal contact in fundraising and donor cultivation played a key role. This led to income of more than half a million euros from legal entities, as well as securing other contributions of over €400,000 by connecting Salesian entities on the ground with potential donors in Spain. We also continued our work with non-monetary aid, which was done through in-kind contributions but particularly through remote technical assistance, as well as applying for funding through restricted calls. **Amount raised: €814,866.00**

Donor loyalty and care

Donor loyalty helps to consolidate relationships throughout the donor lifecycle. We enhanced and renewed initiatives such as welcoming new donors, expressing our thanks, sending tax information certificates and extending greetings. We also strengthened processes such as personalised support, issue resolution, the management of missed payments and the recovery of lapsed donations. All of this was carried out from a 360-degree, multichannel perspective, with a focus on personalisation that was adapted to each donor's needs.

Welcome

We made progress in our multichannel welcome strategy for new contributors through telephone calls, email and post, updating our messaging, content and creative materials. Phone calls continue to be a valuable way of categorising and qualifying donors, helping us better understand their relationship with our organisation and enabling us to communicate with them in a more tailored and personalised way.

Thank-you messages

For managing donations and increases in regular donation amounts, thank-you notes sent by post continued to provide an opportunity to strengthen trust and generate new income by inviting recipients to make an additional donation. More than 7,500 such communications were sent over the course of the year.

Recovering lapsed donations

We recovered lapsed donations through a friendly and respectful approach aimed at understanding the reasons behind the issue and helping to resolve it. This enabled us to reactivate the commitment of 197 donors. More than one-third of all lapsed donations were recovered through this approach, which combined telephone and communications sent by post. This initiative also helped improve the quality of the database and identify circumstances that make it difficult for donors to contribute, reducing the likelihood of these situations recurring in the future.

Greetings

Sending birthday and name-day greetings to donors digitally and by post helped strengthen our relationship with our partners and donors. To this end, we updated our content and communication materials, including producing a new video featuring children from our missions sending birthday greetings to donors. More than 30,000 greetings were sent by post, each including a small gift of a mobile phone stand.



Increasing regular contributions

A multichannel campaign was carried out targeting active members, with the aim of encouraging them to increase their regular contribution. The campaign mainly used telephone and digital channels, complemented by postal communications, including tax certificates sent out in April.

- **Annualised income from increases in regular donations via telemarketing:** €125,626.00
- **Income from telemarketing donations to increase regular contributions:** €21,337.00

Retaining donors

Managing requests from members wishing to leave was a key element of our retention strategy, as it had a direct impact on income generation. Donor retention was addressed not only when members proactively requested to leave or when lapsed donations resulted in automatic cancellation, but also across all interactions with members. This allowed us to identify donors at risk of leaving and take preventive action, offering alternatives such as adjusting the contribution amount or frequency of the donations, changing the registered donor and exploring other ways to contribute financially.

Data quality and organisation

As part of the implementation of the new CRM, priority was given to developing a system to ensure the integrity, consistency and up-to-date nature of the information, as well as reviewing the processes associated with data collection and management. This process went hand in hand with training in the use of these new tools and the reorganisation of tasks. We also reinforced data collection and updating processes for both telephone and postal campaigns, with a particular focus on collecting our collaborators' email addresses.

Donor care

We enhanced donor care within a multichannel model for the comprehensive, in-house management of the different communication channels with collaborators and potential donors. Through email, telephone, post and in-person support, we handled daily enquiries, issues, complaints, donations and administrative matters, as well as specific actions such as selling tickets for the Christmas Concert fundraising event. We also further developed our processes and key messages, and improved the quality of our donor care. Among the key highlights were the record number of interactions managed in the final quarter of the year, together with the coordination of and external support for receiving and handling telephone calls.



Our people. Our supporter base

29,368 people collaborating

242 volunteers

47 employees

292,100 followers and subscribers (website, social media and e-newsletter)

9,400 + visitors to exhibitions at the Salesian Missionary Museum

Salesian Missions team

47 employees



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Supporters and donors

29,368 people collaborating

21,115 supporters

→ **38** new supporters in 2025

8,253 people who made donations

→ **1,095** new collaborators in 2025





Networks

ON A EUROPEAN AND GLOBAL LEVEL, WE PARTICIPATED IN VARIOUS SALESIAN, ECCLESIASTICAL AND CIVIL NETWORKS:
Don Bosco Network (DBN) Don Bosco Green Alliance (DBGA) Don Bosco International (DBI) Don Bosco UN Forum of Catholic-Inspired Organisations Fundamental Rights Platform of the EU Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA)
ON A STATE LEVEL, WE PARTICIPATED WITH THE FOLLOWING PLATFORMS, BOTH IN WORK GROUPS AND THEIR CORRESPONDING ASSEMBLIES:
Spanish Fundraising Association (AEFR) Network of Organisations for Solidarity Development (REDES) Pontifical Mission Societies (OMP)
COORDINATION WITH SALESIAN ORGANISATIONS THROUGH THE NATIONAL CENTRE OF PASTORAL YOUTH (CNSPJ):
Social platforms Don Bosco Confederation of Youth Centres Salesian schools
ON A REGIONAL LEVEL, WE ARE INVOLVED WITH THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT NGO COORDINATORS:
Development NGO network of Madrid Development NGO Coordinator of the Region of Valencia REDES Euskadi Development NGO Coordinator of Navarre Education Commission of the Development NGO Coordinator of Navarre
ON A LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL LEVEL, WE TOOK PART IN THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT NGO COORDINATOR AND ENTITY PLATFORMS:
RCE Euskadi RCE Navarra
ON A LOCAL LEVEL WE TOOK PART IN THE FOLLOWING COOPERATION ADVISORY BOARDS AS PART OF OUR COLLABORATION WITH PUBLIC AUTHORITIES:
Bilbao City Council Cooperation Advisory Board



Participation in networks and platforms

NETWORKS. Since 2024, we have been part of the REDES Representative Group (Governing Board), working with the general secretariat to promote synodality and fraternity. In 2025, we actively participated in the Working Groups across various spheres. Through the Communications Working Group, we collaborated with the New Narratives Group, expanding participation in spaces for strategic reflection on communication and cooperation. Through the Volunteering Working Group, we participated and actively contributed to training on decolonisation, and preparations began for the International Volunteer Year for Sustainable Development 2026. Through the Transformative Education for Global Citizenship Working Group, we developed ways of collaborating with Connect Yourself for Justice, Diocesan Schools and Catholic Schools; good practices were shared; and we collaborated with other REDES working groups to prepare joint training activities involving the participating Development NGOs. We also prepared and reviewed materials for campaigns involving REDES.

Don Bosco Network. In 2025, we continued to participate in the Development Cooperation Working Group with a focus on strengthening our local partner organisations. We were involved with Regional Working Groups in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Middle East, through which we coordinate our work. This year, we also developed the federation's new 2026–2028 Strategic Plan. We took part in the Development Cooperation Working Group meeting in Turin, which included the first in-person meeting of the Regional Working Groups. Five members of our staff attended, participating in a valuable exchange of experiences.

All the emergencies to which we responded in 2025 were coordinated through the DBN. In addition, the Salesian NGOs worked together as a network to coordinate our response, avoid duplication and generate synergies. 2025 saw us participating in the first fundraising exchange organised by the DBN for Salesian organisations.

In 2025, we continued taking part in the Education for Development Working Group. We attended two online meetings with members of other European Development NGOs involved in awareness-raising and Education for Development and Global Citizenship to share good practices, develop joint lines of action and build partnerships for European projects. In Malta, we attended a meeting to gain a more in-depth understanding of Don Bosco's Preventive System. We coordinated and attended a meeting in Madrid to share educational materials and develop joint working strategies to strengthen the partnership in light of future European funding applications. We also provided an insight into the work undertaken by our organisation in Spain.

Madrid's Development NGO Network. Since 2023, we have been a member of the Governing Board of Madrid's Development NGO Network, serving as the Communications Board Member. Over the course of 2025, the network's agenda was particularly focused on the process of renewing its presidency, strengthening the network internally and commemorating the 30th anniversary of Madrid's Development NGO Network.

Through the Global Citizenship Education Working Group, we participated in discussions on strategies within the Region of Madrid regarding the role of development education, contributing to spaces for reflection and coordination among the various actors in the sector. In addition, we took part in initiatives promoted by Madrid's Development NGO Network, such as the *La voz de las sin Voz* (The Voice of the Voiceless) film series at La Casa Encendida, aimed at raising public awareness and encouraging critical thinking about global issues.

RCE. RCE Basque Navarre (Regional Centre of Expertise (RCE) Basque Country-Navarre) is a network officially recognised by the United Nations University Institute for the Advanced Study of Sustainability (UNU-IAS). In 2025, as members of the network representing the Salesian Missions offices in the Basque Country and Navarre, we continued to share good practices with other organisations from the Basque Country, Navarre and the French Basque Country, supporting learning for sustainability while promoting innovation and collaborative action.



Financial information

Subsidies granted

	BODY	AMOUNT GRANTED
Local authorities	Bilbao City Council	€225,995.09
Regional authorities	Regional Government of Navarre	€45,529.73
	Juventud Vasca	€3,000.00
	Parliament of Navarre	€12,988.33
Private entities	Agua de Benahavis	€ 29,255.00
	MANGO	€25,400.00
	HIDRALIA	€51,197.00
	Real Madrid Foundation	€310,790.00
		€704,155.15

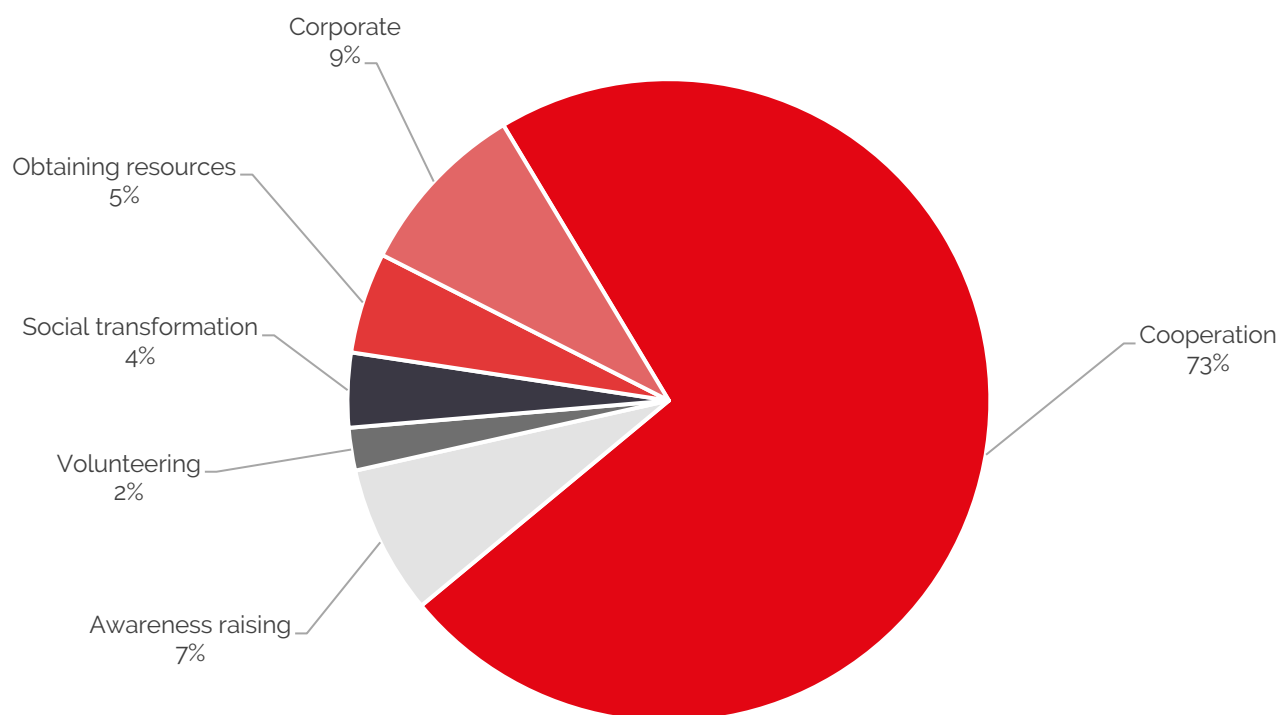
INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION	€626,642.00
EDUCATION FOR DEVELOPMENT	€68,569.15
VOLUNTEERING	€8,944.00

PUBLIC FUNDING	€287,513.15
PRIVATE FUNDING	€416,642.00



Expenditure breakdown

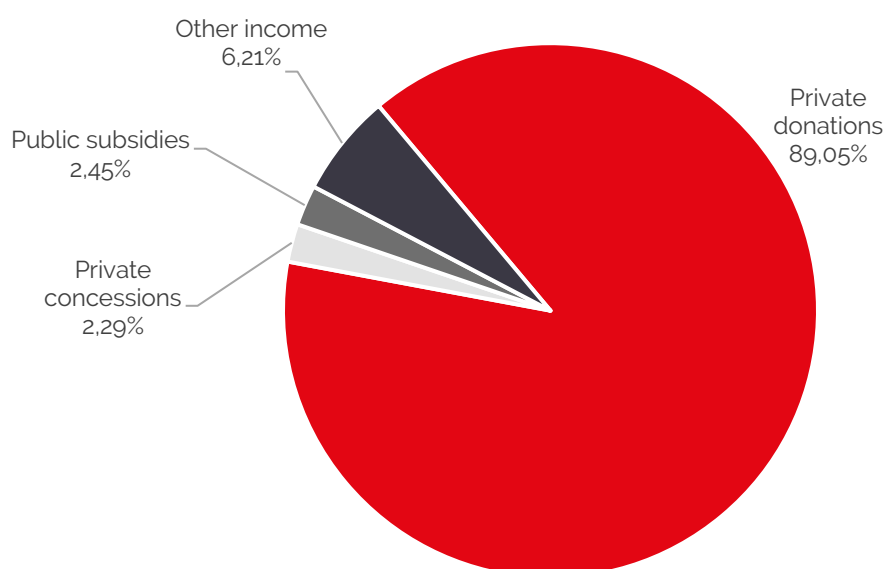
SM	COOPERATION	AWARENESS RAISING	VOLUNTEERING	ESD	O.R.S.	CORPORATE	TOTAL
Aid-related expenses	€10,999,164.60		€155,565.78	€325,955.53		€109,999.96	€11,590,685.87
Procurement	€391.62	€145,369.80	€1,741.83	€2,806.64	€27,121.20	€20,073.76	€197,504.85
Staff expenses	€9,890.98	€487,294.95	€51,325.84	€114,021.32	€272,696.20	€370,346.07	€1,485,575.36
Other activity expenses	€26,446.59	€379,442.00	€107,565.37	€100,356.51	€379,424.11	€403,820.56	€1,397,055.14
Amortisations						€248,796.61	€248,796.61
Other expenses		€13.91			€4,233.16	€97,624.55	€121,871.62
Total	€11,285,758.68	€1,168,090.28	€333,851.03	€583,172.84	€790,306.81	€1,384,258.06	€15,545,437.70
	72.60%	7.51%	2.15%	3.75%	5.08%	8.90%	





Income details

SM	2025 BUDGET	2025	2024	% IMPLEMENTED
INCOME FROM PRIVATE DONATIONS	€14,666,834.20	€14,023,382.32	€14,689,261.55	95.61%
General donations	€7,618,500.00	€7,402,978.42	€7,210,020.45	97.17%
Bequests	€3,500,000.00	€2,429,731.67	€3,384,476.42	69.42%
Donations for specific projects	€38,000.00	€57,096.33	€69,616.17	150.25%
Sponsor contributions	€14,000.00	€24,168.97	€19,553.39	172.64%
Internal contributions to projects		€92,356.00	€77,957.57	
Income from Mass intentions	€165,000.00	€138,709.83	€203,339.60	84.07%
Income for support and endorsements	€680,000.00	€560,140.39	€631,422.29	82.37%
Income for projects	€2,051,334.20	€3,091,072.31	€2,727,344.20	150.69%
Income with associations	€600,000.00	€227,128.40	€365,531.46	37.85%
INCOME FROM PRIVATE CONCESSIONS	€1,212,250.00	€361,190.00	361,939.44	29.8%
INCOME FROM PUBLIC SUBSIDIES	€390,399.66	€385,106.87	€514,871.69	98.64%
On-the-job training income		€5,634.20	€4,776.50	
International authorities		€74,852.54	€209,947.21	
Regional authorities		€234,512.42	€205,940.94	
Local authorities	€390,399.66	€70,107.71	€94,207.04	17.96%
OTHER INCOME	€196,100.00	€977,788.81	€1,378,808.14	498.62%
Rental income	€9,600.00	€31,114.82	€37,503.72	324.11%
Profits from the sale of stocks and assets		€851,955.00	€1,130,477.71	
Financial income	€76,500.00	€24,296.59	€85,135.52	31.76%
Income from sales and various services	€110,000.00	€67,862.99	€88,928.49	61.69%
One-off amounts and exchange differences		€2,559.41	€36,762.70	
TOTALS	€16,465,583.86	€15,747,468.00	€16,944,880.82	95.64%





List of funders

SM FUNDERS 2025	AMOUNT
SIGMA CORPORATE SOLUTIONS S.L.	€212,499.00
LAVALETTE HOLDINGS CORP	€91,717.88
INDELA 2017 S.L.	€50,000.00
BAZTÁN CONSULTORES S.L.	€30,000.00
PUNTO FA S.L. MANGO	€25,400.00
IRIZAR, S. COOP.	€20,000.00
HOTEL SENECA S.A.	€15,000.00
TERESA Y JOSE PLANA EMPRESA PLANA S.L.	€15,000.00
MIGUEL ÁNGEL DE CARDENAS, S.L.	€12,000.00
SIRVEX S.A.	€12,000.00
YADRA, S.A.	€10,200.00
BAUCCELLS ALIBES S.A.	€10,000.00
BEISTEGUI HERMANOS S.L.	€10,000.00
MUNDOMAR CRUCEROS S.L.	€10,000.00
CONSULTA Y ANÁLISIS 2AC GESTIÓN DE SERVICIOS S.L.	€8,602.00
PW ADVISORY & CAPITAL SERVICES S.L.	€5,750.00
VALEE PROPERTIES S.L.	€7,000.00
PÉREZ BARQUERO S.A.	€6,000.00
ECOFAR PRODUCTOS S.L.	€ 5,000.00
SERUNION S.A.U.	5,000.00
OTHER COMPANIES	€95,087.22
TOTAL FROM COMPANIES	€656,256.10
AUXILIARES DEL BUEN PASTOR VILLA TERESITA ASSOCIATION	€25,000.00
AYUDA AL TERCER MUNDO MAMORE FOUNDATION	€23,150.00
MUXIMA ENTE FILANTRÓPICO DEL TERZO SETTO	€20,000.00
CONSTRUYENDO FUTURO ASSOCIATION	€18,300.00
ANTONIO MENCHACA DE LA BODEGA FOUNDATION	€10,000.00
ACISS – ASOCIACIÓN DE COOPERACIÓN INTERNACIONAL SOLIDARIA VIRGEN DE LAS NIEVES	€7,300.00
HAKUNA REVOLUTION FOUNDATION	€6,185.99
MARÍA FRANCISCA DE ROVIRALTA FOUNDATION	€5,000.00
OTHER FOUNDATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS	€37,576.13
TOTAL ASSOCIATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS	€152,512.12
SALESIANOS ARANJUEZ COLEGIO SAN IGNACIO DE LOYOLA	€5,518.00
COLEGIO IGUALADA	€4,981.00
COLEGIO SALESIANO SAN JUAN BOSCO PUERTOLLANO	€4,214.00
COLEGIO PEÑALVENTO S.L.	€4,200.00
COLEGIO SALESIANO DIVINA PASTORA	€3,391.00
OTHER SCHOOLS	€15,256.66
TOTAL FROM SCHOOLS	€37,560.66



SM FUNDERS 2025	AMOUNT
RELIGIOUS ENTITIES	€175,789.94
SALESIAN ENTITIES	€27,921.19
PRIVATE BEQUESTS	€2,429,731.67
PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS	€10,519,441.67
TOTAL FROM PRIVATE DONATIONS	€13,999,213.35
AUTOVIÁS ARLANZÓN	€5,000.00
ORDESA FOUNDATION	€20,000.00
REAL MADRID FOUNDATION	€310,790.00
MANGO-PUNTO FA	€25,400.00
TOTAL PRIVATE CONCESSIONS (implemented)	€361,190.00
BILBAO CITY COUNCIL	€70,107.71
REGIONAL GOVERNMENT OF NAVARRE	€43,797.36
PARLIAMENT OF NAVARRE	€11,660.23
REGIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE BASQUE COUNTRY	€158,331.14
EUROPEAN UNION	€74,852.54
REGIONAL GOVERNMENT OF CASTILE AND LEÓN	€15,481.38
JUVENTUD VASCA COOPERANTE	€3,000.00
REGIONAL GOVERNMENT OF MADRID	€2,242.31
TOTAL PUBLIC SUBSIDIES/FUNDING (implemented)	€379,472.67
TOTAL FUNDING 2025	€14,739,876.02



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