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Running its 59th year of collective action

*Serving as volunteers to
enable local community
empowerment*

Foreword

2025 has once again reminded us of the scale of global inequalities.

While geopolitical tensions and wars continue to dominate headlines, millions of families in developing countries face a quieter but no less devastating struggle for water, for food, for education, for a dignified livelihood.

In the face of these challenges, solidarity remains our most powerful response.

The 223 requests for funding received in 2025 (from across Africa, Asia and beyond) reflect both the depth of these needs and the remarkable creativity of local communities in addressing them. Each project tells a story of resilience: a school overcrowded with eager students in Tanzania, women farmers transforming smallholdings in India, a village finally connected to clean water in Benin etc.

This report highlights the tangible results of our work. The five-year integrated programme in Tamil Nadu has come to an end after supporting

811 families through coordinated action in education, health, community organisation and income generation.

In Mdughuyu, Tanzania, a borehole, a dispensary and renovated classrooms now serve a population that once walked kilometres for unsafe water.

These achievements are only possible thanks to the commitment of our volunteers, who devote time and expertise to the rigorous assessment and follow-up of projects. Their work ensures that the funds entrusted to eu can aid are used carefully, transparently and effectively.

However, 2025 also reminds us of the challenges ahead. Our membership has continued to decline, and our ability to support communities in the long term depends on our capacity to attract new members, donors and volunteers. Communication remains a key priority, and **each of us can help by making eu can aid better known among colleagues, friends and networks.**

On behalf of the families and communities who benefited from our projects in 2025, we thank each and every one of you for your support and your trust in our work!

Pascal Declaye
President eu can aid!

OUR WAY OF WORKING

Mission

Our mission is to support small NGOs and local communities which do not have access to funding from major donors. We focus on micro-projects and integrated programmes that produce immediate results and have lasting effects. Fully functioning through volunteering and with funds from the contributions of its members and occasional donations, eu can aid promotes the solidarity of EU staff with the poor in developing countries. Our collective effort supports struggling communities in remote areas, mostly from African countries and India and occasionally Latin America. The contributions from eu can aid not only provide for basic needs but allow the communities to move forward feeling stronger and more independent.



Local communities express their needs and request funding for context-adapted projects.



We rigorously analyse all the projects according to relevant criteria: feasibility, capacity, socio-economic sustainability, impact and scope for local extension, ownership and engagement, support from local authorities

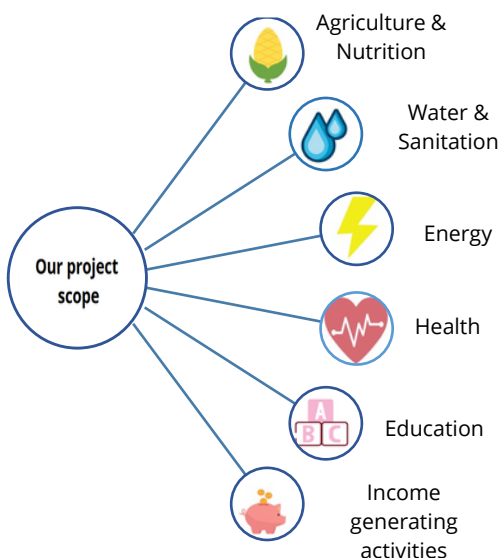


The solidarity of EU staff with the less privileged allows us to respond to local development needs.



We select projects that have immediate results and long-term documented effects. We associate organisations on the ground, ensuring a constant monitoring of projects. We inform our donors on how donations are being used in practice.

Our Scope



These micro-projects generate development dynamics within the local community. From a small-scale intervention, the “snowball” effect extends the positive results to an ever-larger number of beneficiaries.

Integrated Programmes

eu can aid supports a number of integrated programmes which address all the causes of poverty simultaneously giving participants immediate access to all the necessary resources: basic capital to start income-generating activities, technical training, temporary support for consumption, saving, regular monitoring and access to health, housing and drinking water.

OUR IMPACT IN 2025

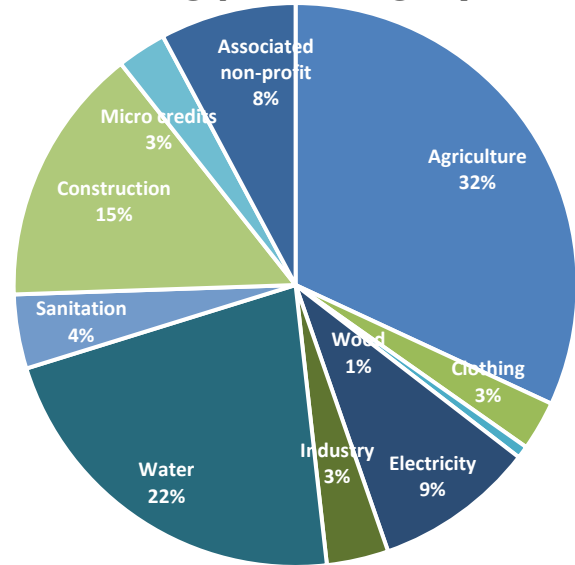
Highlights

223
Applications for funding submitted

20
Projects funded

151,310 €
Allocated to projects

Funding per category



143,736 €
Revenues

128,446 €
Donations from members

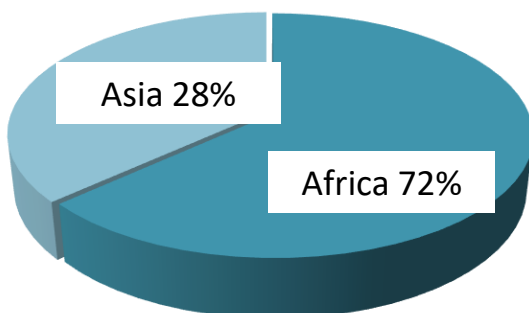
11,965 €
other donations

Our team

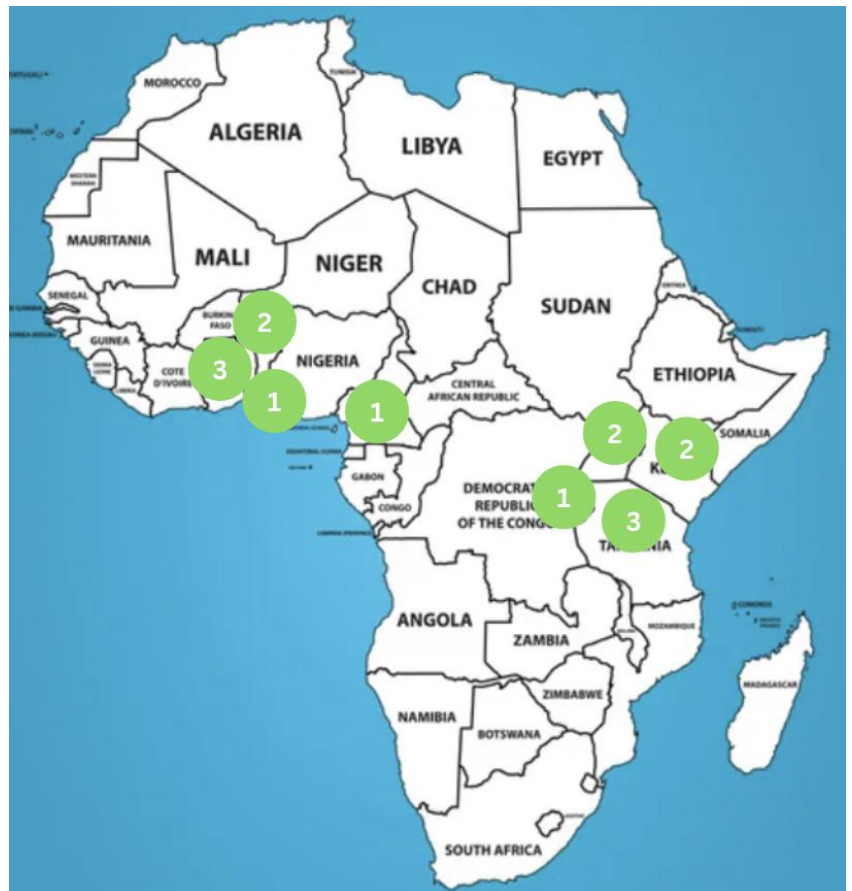
18 Committee members
20 Volunteers
348 Donating members



Funding per continent



Our reach and funding in Africa in 2025



FUNDED PROJECTS

We strive to contribute to sustainable development by helping the most marginalized communities who have urgent needs. Access to **water, electricity** and **income generating projects** are among the most important interventions.

We share a few examples of projects funded in 2025.

A JOY GROUP, Tanzania: Building two classrooms

The A Joy Group operates a kindergarten and primary school in Mafinga, in the central Iringa region of Tanzania. Established in 2017 by a group of teachers and registered as a community-based organisation, the school provides education and care to around 160 children each year. Approximately half of the pupils come from families who can afford fees, helping to subsidise access for children from lower-income households.

The school currently includes four primary classrooms, a multipurpose room used as both a library and staff room, a kitchen and dining area, a vegetable garden, sanitation facilities and a borehole. **Recent infrastructure improvements were financed by eu can aid! in 2021** and include a girls' toilet block and handwashing facilities completed in 2022, and a new borehole with a solar pump installed in 2023 to ensure a reliable water supply after the previous borehole failed.

As enrolment has grown, **the existing four classrooms have become overcrowded**. Several classes are forced to share space, notably classes 3 and 4, and classes 6 and 7, which negatively affects the quality of teaching and learning. Without additional classrooms, the school cannot provide each class with a dedicated learning environment or maintain appropriate class sizes.

To address this problem, a construction plan has been developed with a local engineer for a new two-classroom building, including a small teachers' room, with capacity for 80 pupils. This addition will allow each class to have its own dedicated space. The school community -teachers, parents and local residents- has already completed the foundation.

To finish construction and equip the classrooms with desks and chairs, a total of **€7,258 is required**, which was awarded by *eu can aid!* In 2025

What are the results so far?

The construction is in progress, and a final report is expected in a few months



FUNDED PROJECTS

Sangrami Voluntary Organisation

India: improving health & livelihood through sustainable farming

Sangrami Voluntary Organisation is a non-profit organisation registered in 2001 working with tribal communities in Balasore District in the state of Odisha, eastern India. SVO is active in educational, health and livelihood projects, mainly supporting the most vulnerable groups in these communities such as women and children. SVO has longer running partnerships with several international donor organisations in Switzerland, UK, the Netherlands and other countries.

The project for which funding was requested aims to **increase the income earning capacity of 200 women and young farmers per year across 5 villages in the Jaleswar Block** which has a very high concentration of poor tribal population. The main livelihood is subsistence farming and day labour (when available). The project aims to run over 5 years reaching in total a thousand farmers. The first (pilot) year was implemented from November 2024 to October 2025. The completion report was received in November 2025.

In year 2 another 200 beneficiaries (a hundred women farmers and a hundred young male farmers) from the 5 villages will be supported through **training and provision of inputs for cash crop and vegetable production**. For the women farmers the vegetable production part is in the form of a starter kit for a nutri-garden (kitchen or vegetable garden) to promote the spread of kitchen gardens in the five villages. In the pilot year, average revenue per beneficiary (women and young farmers combined) from the sale of cash crops and vegetables was around Rs 29,000.



The amount of **7,500 EUR was awarded**. The visual input we have received so far shows good progress.



FUNDED PROJECTS

Action Sociale pour l'éradication de la pauvreté

Benin: Water supply

Project Location and Context The project takes place in the village of Dètèkpa, Commune of Za-Kpota, Zou Department, Benin. Located about 145 km northwest of Cotonou, the village has over 2,750 inhabitants and is predominantly agricultural, with food-crop production, small-scale agro-processing, and traditional livestock rearing.

Target Area and Beneficiaries Dètèkpa is composed of six hamlets. The water-supply intervention concerns one of them, with an estimated 600 direct beneficiaries. The borehole will be installed on public land to ensure access for the entire community.

Community Contribution and Management The budget includes a beneficiary contribution of €1,385, corresponding to in-kind support and labour provided by the community. A small user fee is collected to cover maintenance and repairs. A community-elected management and oversight committee will be established to ensure proper financial management and upkeep of the infrastructure. The amount of 6,900 EUR was awarded



What are the results so far?

- ✓ A borehole is drilled, providing access to a source of safe drinking water.
- ✓ A 5 m³ water tower is constructed.
- ✓ 300 Wp solar panels are installed to power the water tower.
- ✓ Village residents are trained in the use and maintenance of the facilities.



Our approach to project evaluation and selection

Diligent screening



The first stage or pre-screening is done by the Secretariat.

Out of 223 applications for funding received in 2025, **203 were rejected** by the Secretariat or the Project Group (most common reasons being - amount requested too high or insufficient references).

Professional volunteers



Project group volunteers individually analyse the pre-selected projects more in detail. They interact with the local partner, referees and any other relevant parties to validate the criteria. The assessment is presented to the whole group and if approved to the Administrative Body for the final decision on funding.

3 new volunteers joined the working group

Extensive international network



Over the past several years, eu can aid has built a network of international and European references to which it addresses itself to ensure the seriousness of promoters and in 2025 the partnership with Mr. Shiv Vas from India has been improved. With his long experience in projects' evaluations, he generously visits our projects in the Country.

INTEGRATED PROGRAMS

eu can aid and its partners believe that a long-term commitment can make a real difference for the local population and that different needs must be addressed in an integrated way to make development sustainable.

India: Integrated Intervention in the Saltpan Area of South Tamil Reporting on achievements



INTEGRATED PROGRAMS

eu can aid and its partners Stichting Castricum Helpt Muttathara, the Netherlands, Education World 86, France, and VZW SOS Zoutmijnkinderen-India, Belgium, have decided to support an integrated five-year project in the saltpan area of South Tamil Nadu (India). The project was led by a large Indian NGO “Social Change And Development” (SCAD NIRMAN) which has been active since 1985 in nearly 600 villages of the area. Six villages have been selected to concentrate the funding on a well targeted population; with the hope this will ensure a sustainable impact.

The five-year SCAD NIRMAN programme (2020–2025) came to an end last year in October. During the period of our funding, it supported 811 families in six salt-pan villages. A total budget of 125,000 euros has been allocated up to the end of 2025.

What has been achieved?

- ❖ **Participatory development** model across four pillars has been adopted and implemented: organisation, education, health, economy.
- ❖ Community institutions (VDCs, SHGs, youth groups) were formed/strengthened for local governance.
- ❖ Leadership, financial literacy, and governance training enhanced community autonomy.
- ❖ Six Balwadis were renovated and equipped for **improved early childhood learning**. Results included higher **school retention**, better health practices, and reduced harmful behaviours.
- ❖ **Supplementary Education Centres** supported 219 children, with strong regular attendance.
- ❖ **Career guidance** and exposure visits encouraged higher education; 124 students enrolled.
- ❖ **A health clinic** and regular camps improved access to primary care and preventive awareness.
- ❖ Occupational safety improved through training and distribution of protective equipment.
- ❖ **Water bodies and sanitation** structures were restored, strengthening environmental health.
- ❖ Forty-eight SHGs mobilised over Rs. 12.2 million in bank credit, **boosting financial inclusion**.
- ❖ Micro-credit and skills training enabled women to start income-generating activities leading to increased **economic confidence**, stronger decision-making roles, and reduced reliance on informal lenders.
- ❖ Sustainability was ensured through institutional capacity, financial continuity, and lasting social behaviour change.



INTEGRATED PROGRAMS

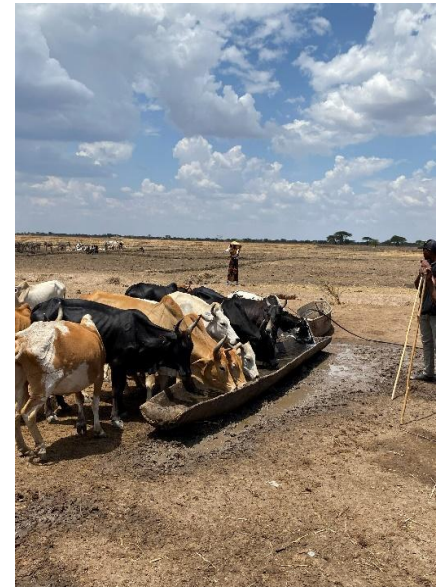
Tanzania: Integrated Intervention in Mdughuyu

Reporting on achievements

[The Tanzania Development Trust \(TDT\)](#), in partnership with *eu can aid*, has successfully implemented a comprehensive village development 3 years program in Mdughuyu, Singida Region. The program aims to improve the lives of the community through initiatives focused on clean water, education, healthcare, and agriculture.

What has been achieved?

Water. A 157m-deep borehole now delivers **clean drinking water to 4,000 people** - ending daily 10km trips to unsafe water sources. It is fully connected to the village, school, teachers' housing and the dispensary, ensuring reliable access across the community.



Health. A new dispensary (2024) is already saving lives, handling up to 40 patients during a cholera outbreak. Where residents once travelled 36km for care, services are now local, with two medical staff in place. By 2025, **the facility had treated 150 patients and delivered 9 babies**, supported by added sanitation and infrastructure.

Education. School infrastructure has been significantly upgraded: new classrooms, a head teacher's office, expanded sanitation (12 toilets total), and a functional kitchen. **Nearly 400 students now benefit** from improved learning and hygiene conditions, alongside new sports equipment, a nearly completed teacher's house, and a productive school garden supporting meals and activities.



Institutional Activities and Communication

Communication

We normally contact the staff of EU institutions through our annual **newsletter**. This helped us to recruit new members, obtain donations and find new volunteers. For reasons beyond our control, we were one again unable to send the newsletter in 2025. We are looking for other ways to inform EU officials about our existence and our activities. We also encourage our members to inform their colleagues about the association. Partly due to the communication problems our **membership** stood at only 348 members as of 31 December 2025. We also face problems when members leave the institutions or change employer and don't notify us of their new email address.

On a positive note, **an article on our activities and goals was published on [AIACE VOX magazine](#)**. The impact of the article was quite satisfactory: in the long run brand visibility increased and new members joined the association beginning 2026.

Institutional Activities

General Assembly (GA) - 30 June 2025

The GA was organised by written procedure as has become the norm since the Covid-19. The GA was run correctly in line with the rules: the annual accounts were approved as was the discharge of the Administrative Council and the Governing Body members elected unanimously .

Other Institutional activities - the update of the UBO register and the deposit of documents with the 'Greffé du Tribunal du Commerce' was also done as required of eu can aid in 2025. These rules involve a heavy administrative burden that small and medium-sized associations have difficulty in carrying out

Participation in the [Ekiden Marathon 2025](#) – eu can aid was one of the beneficiaries of the donations of the runners from the EU institutions. With the support eu can aid fund part of its program in Mdughuyu, Tanzania; development of income generating activities.

In December 2025, we attended **the St Nicolas Social Market at RTD / INTPA**. The event did not produce any tangible results despite our expectations

The work of the volunteers

Here we can draw very positive conclusions - despite a long list of project applications which we receive every week the projects are analysed efficiently. The members of the project group have **a really remarkable sense of commitment** and attachment to the voluntary work. We should also emphasise the sense of professionalism shown by each member when assessing the strengths and weaknesses of each project with the aim of ensuring that the funds made available by donors are spent well and diligently.

Institutional Support

We thank our partner **Solar Solidarity International asbl** for its generous contribution to the Farming and Organic Waste project in Ghana,

GOVERNANCE

Principles. How do we ensure transparent practices?



OPENNESS. All our meetings are open to the public: members and non-members.

DUE DILIGENCE. The funds are managed with caution, rigour and transparency

ACCOUNTABILITY. Every year, we comply with our obligation to publish the names of the association's management staff in the *Moniteur Belge*.

ETHICS *eu can aid* subscribes to the ethical code of *Récolte de Fonds Etique*

ACCESSIBILITY. The minutes of the meetings of the Committee are regularly sent to all members of *eu can aid!*

SECURITY. We ensure General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) when it comes to information sharing.



Team. Who are behind the everyday operations?

Project team. 3 new volunteers joined the association in 2025! We can count on about 20 volunteers contributing enormously by analysing project proposals and making recommendations to the Administrative Body. The group is coordinated by the office and meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. to present and discuss evaluations.

Administrative Body. Rafael Aguire, Flavio Bello, Ian Clark, Alexandre d'Angelo, Denise Dalle, Anne de Ligne, Pascal Declaye (president), Malcolm Fairclough, Jean Hagenas (treasurer), Dominique Levieil, Annalisa Garetto Mancardi (vice-president secretary), Chiara Mantegazzini, Rob Peters, Baudouin Sury, Edgar Thielmann, Jean-Pierre Vercruysse, Jean-Marie Visée.

Office and Secretariat. The secretarial work is carried out jointly by Jean Hagenas, Annalisa Mancardi and Jean-Marie Visée. Thank you to the active members of the office: Pascal Declaye, Jean Hagenas, Jean-Marie Visée and Annalisa Mancardi.

Awareness raising group. Coordinated by Annalisa Mancardi, the group plans, coordinates and implements communication related actions.

Contributors. Who make it happen?



Our members. Only 1 new member joined the association last year while 9 unfortunately resigned. Significant efforts will be needed in the near future to attract new members, as our long-term sustainability depends on it. However, we feel fortunate and grateful for the continuous commitment by the total of 348 paying members whose contributions make important and very needed changes in the lives of so many. As you have seen through the field stories presented to you in this report.

FINANCIAL REPORT 2025

BALANCE SHEET

Assets beginning of period	2025	2024
ING account	29,509.15	18,750.12
Triodos account	21,223.48	21,176.92
Cash	134.27	134.27
Total assets	50,866.90	40,061.31
Miscellaneous revenues		
Donations from Members	128,446.76	139,861.00
Donations from Solar Solidarity	1,029.00	1,372.00
Donations for SCAD	7,400	2,400.00
Other donations	3,536.79	1,820.00
Activities	3,175.00	3,848.00
Bank interests	147.71	66.52
Total revenues	143,736.26	156,867.52
Expenses		
Projects	151,310.00	138,525.00
Office supplies		
Travel expenses		
Bank costs	2,236.89	1,642.44
General Assembly costs	227.50	200.14
IT costs	969.81	1,993.80
Marketing costs	2,500.00	2,160.00
Various operating costs	1,059.82	1,416.56
Withholding tax	44.76	104.03
Total expenses	158,358.78	146,061.93
Net results	14,622.52	10,805.59
Assets end of period	36,244.38	50,866.90
ING account	14,782.58	29,509.15
Triodos account	21,327.58	21,223.48
Cash	134.27	134.27

EXPENSES AND REVENUES PER TYPE

Expenses	2025	2024
Goods		
Salaries		
Other goods and services	7,048.78	7,536.93
Other expenses	151,310.00	138,525.00
Total expenses	158,358.78	146,061.93

Revenues	2025	2024
Donations members	128,446.76	139,861.00
Other donations	11,965.79	17,006.52
Subsidies		
Other revenues	3,321.71	
Total revenues	143,736.26	156,867.52

Note:

The low share of administrative costs is due to the fact that all eu can aid! staff work on voluntary basis and do not receive remuneration. And because the association benefits from the generous hospitality and logistical support of the EU institutions, in particular the Council and the European Commission.

Outstanding commitments paid out by 31 December 2025:

Description	Beneficiary	Country	Amount
Mdughuyu	TDT	Tanzania	8,550.00
Saltpans	SCAD	India	5,000.00
Total			13,550.00

2026 Provisional budget

Description	Amount
Revenues	
Donations from members	125,000.00
Other donations	5,000.00
Interests	-
Total Revenues	130,000.00
Expenses	
Projects	120,000.00
Administration	7,000.00
Total expenses	127,000.00
Net	3,000.00

Certified accounts on 31 December 2025

Assets	Eur	Liabilities	Eur
ING account	14,782.53	Own funds	36,244.38
Triodos account	21,327.58		
Cash	134.27		
Total	36,244.38	Total	36,244.30

PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY EU CAN AID IN 2025

Africa

Benin

Drilling a well and building a water tower – ASEP – €6,900

The project will finance the drilling of a well and the construction of a water tower that will be powered by solar panels. The presence of water was confirmed by a study. A small contribution will be requested from water users for maintenance and a committee elected by the population will manage the project. Direct beneficiaries are estimated at about 600 people. This is the 3rd project for this village in a 3-year program.

Peanut processing– ASEP – €6,700

The project supports the Finagnon women’s cooperative in DETEKPA (Benin) by providing a motorized mill and a manual press to improve peanut processing. It aims to increase the number of women involved from 25 to 50 and significantly boost production and income, currently limited by rudimentary tools. Financial training is included, and production will take place in an existing hangar, with equipment stored securely nearby. The total cost is 5,350,000 FCFA, with ECA asked to contribute 3,720,000 FCFA alongside contributions from ASEP and the beneficiaries.

Burundi

Goat rearing– IPREBAD – €6,700

IPREBAD, an experienced NGO supporting the Batwa community, proposes a cooperative goat-rearing project for young Batwa women in Gisisye. The project will distribute 56 goats across 7 settlements, forming mini-cooperatives involving about 100 young women. Start-up costs total €8,000, with €7,500 requested from EU Can Aid and €500 from SEEF. The cooperative is expected to break even in the first year and generate increasing surplus, thereafter, supporting both members and a school fund.

Cameroon

Water Pumps – FACP – €3,500

FACP’s project in Cameroon will install manual water pumps at two primary schools in Dibombari and Sodiko, improving hygiene and reducing waterborne illnesses. It will benefit over 1,300 students and staff, plus 1,000 nearby residents, addressing critical water shortages affecting education and sanitation. The €5,237 budget covers well drilling, pump installation, fencing, and hygiene training.

Ghana

Latrines for a school – VAO – €6,900

The request concerns the installation of toilets in a school to avoid diseases resulting from wild defecation. These contagious diseases (typhoid, diarrhea and cholera) contribute to absenteeism and poor performance. The existing toilet has been abandoned due to snakes. The project will be accompanied by hygiene education.

Pigs and vegetables farming – DELADEM – €7,200

Pigs and vegetables farming – DELADEM – €7,200

The project, led by Deladem Support Group in Ghana, aims to empower 30 smallholder women farmers—some living with HIV—through pig and vegetable farming. It introduces a pass-on model where pigs and seeds are distributed in phases to ensure sustainability and cost-effectiveness. A cooperative structure will be formed, combining individual ownership with shared assets to build resilience and income. The total budget is €10,361.94, with €8,685 requested from eu can aid.

Sustainable farming – Prime Initiative – €6,500

The WiFi Project is a climate-smart agricultural initiative designed to empower 500 rural women through sustainable farming, livestock rearing, and organic waste recycling. It integrates solar-powered irrigation, pigsty construction, mushroom and snail farming to improve food security, income generation, and environmental sustainability. The total project’s cost is of 128 000 GHS and the required amount from eu can aid corresponds to 6 500 EUR. The remaining amount is co-funded by HAELLA Stichting (3 000 EUR) in-kind contributions from Prime Initiatives and the local community.

Kenya

Digging a well – AWACH – €5,900

The request concerns the construction of a drinking water well for a village of 45 households (about 315 people). Water from an irrigation canal is not safe and causes diseases in children and adults. The presence of water was attested by a hydrogeological study and a solar pump was installed with a water tower. The neighbouring municipalities will also be able to use it, which will bring the number of beneficiaries to about 450 people.

Cultivation of corn and beans – HWF – €6,850

This project will finance the growing of corn and beans for 50 vulnerable women (single mothers, widows, low-income earners) in a village hit by severe poverty and unemployment. Two crops producing 15,000 euros per year are planned in the rented fields that are irrigated.

Tanzania

Construction of 2 classrooms – A Joy Group – €7,100

The construction of 2 additional classes became necessary due to the influx of students in a primary school created by teachers. Fees for students from low-income families are subsidised by tuition paid by families who can afford them.

PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY EU CAN AID IN 2025

Africa

Tanzania

Digging a well – Diocese de Masasi – €8,000

The Anglican diocese has requested that a well be dug near the village school. It will benefit 3,610 inhabitants, of whom 2,220 are women, who are the main victims of the water shortage. A contribution will be requested to finance the maintenance and operation of the well.

Solar pump, reservoir and water points – NODIP – €5,000

The project involves financing a solar pump system, water reservoir and water points in a remote village. Drilling to test water quality was funded by the Tanzanian Development Trust and carried out in June/July 2025.

Togo

Water borehole-PRODIDA-€6,000

The project will provide Degla Kope (Togo) with a potable water borehole to address water scarcity and health risks. Implemented by the experienced NGO PRODIDA PROISDA, it builds on 15 similar completed projects and will benefit about 6,000 people by improving health, easing women's workload, and supporting education. The total cost is €8,855, with €6,000 requested from EU Can Aid and significant local contributions.

Uganda

Chicken farm – Rambia – €7,500

The purpose of this project is to finance the rearing of chickens for 80 low-income households. The entire production cycle will be covered. There is a lot of market demand for these products.

Latrines - GHFRD - €4,500

The project proposes building two ventilated, gender-separated pit latrines for a primary school of 742 pupils in rural Nyakiyumbu, Uganda. The school currently relies on a single temporary two-stance latrine, causing disease outbreaks and poor menstrual hygiene conditions. Technical plans include lined pits (11 m³ each), masonry construction, roofing, urinals, and provisions for safe waste emptying. The school management commits to maintaining the facilities and covering operational and periodic maintenance costs.

Asia

India

Goats rearing – CARD– €9,700

CARD requested funding for a goat farm in help of poor women for 3 years. The result of years one and two for 90 women being positive, the extension of the project for a third year is justified. A third group of 45 women will receive goats from those given during the previous years

Training and seed capital support – OCD – €5,000

OCD in Tamil Nadu will train 60 young women from coastal fishing communities in seafood processing, shell jewelry, and fishnet knitting. The program includes leadership and entrepreneurship training, seed capital for group-based ventures, and post-training support with bank linkages for sustainability. Budget: €6,831.52 (€5,928.18 requested from EU Can Aid; remainder by OCD). Expected income: €13–€15/month per participant, with production aligned to local demand and seasonal raw materials.

Milk production-SPRMN-€6,400

SPRMMM, an NGO in Andhra Pradesh supporting Dalit women, requests €6,683 to set up 20 women in milk production through a revolving fund system.

The project provides loans for purchasing buffaloes, managed by newly formed Women's Economic Development Clubs in two villages. Expected monthly income per woman is around Rs 2225 during repayment, rising to Rs 4800 afterward. A phased plan includes community orientation, beneficiary selection, training, veterinary support, and expansion through loan repayments from year 3.

Agriculture–SVO – €6,380

SVO, a long-established NGO in Odisha, supports vulnerable tribal communities through education, health, and livelihood initiatives. The project aims to strengthen income generation for 200 women and young farmers per year across five villages, as part of a five-year plan. Year 1 was successfully completed, with beneficiaries earning on average Rs 29,000 from cash crops and vegetables.

Agriculture–SNEKITHI – €4,100

The project supports 25 landless women in Tamil Nadu to become small entrepreneurs through millet-based production and microcredit. It provides seeds, technical training, and marketing skills, responding to exploitative labor conditions and high indebtedness. The proposal is well-structured, with strong local backing (Rotary, Lions, farmers' groups) and a track record of successful projects with international donors.

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