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Cover: The CEO of Mission East met Salah and his brother during her visit to Syria. Their father, Mohammad, had been paralyzed from the waist down after a missile struck the house where the family – including his three children and a sister with a disability – was sleeping.



About us

Our vision:

Thriving and empowered people and communities who have lifted themselves out of poverty and marginalization – and who now experience justice for all.

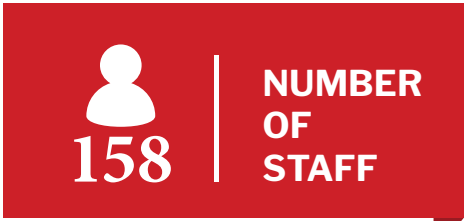
Our Mission:

We apply our values to our work: working with communities and partners to provide humanitarian response and development aid to vulnerable people and fragile communities affected by crisis so that they can thrive.



Our Values in Action

COMPASSION
HONESTY & INTEGRITY
RESPECT FOR ALL PEOPLE
VALUING THE INDIVIDUAL



Total average headcount as of December 31st 2025

Foreword

Dear friend of Mission East,

Looking back on 2025, we are deeply grateful for your support. For more than three decades, faithful institutional donors, private supporters, and partners have joined us in meeting the needs of a hurting world and responding with compassion for one’s neighbour, serving the poorest and most vulnerable people in some of the most remote, fragile, and dangerous areas of the world.

In a year marked by unexpected challenges, your support made a vital difference, as conflict, instability, and unpredictable weather patterns continued to escalate humanitarian needs around the world. These challenges were compounded by increased competition for funding, as financial resources dwindled in the face of growing needs.

Despite this, these unprecedented challenges only strengthened our determination to stand with the most vulnerable and marginalised people. This includes people with disabilities, female-headed households, youth, and traumatised veterans, whom we have supported through our interventions.

We have also seen the results of the stronger and more efficient organisation we have built over the past five years. We are therefore proud to report that in 2025, Mission East **directly reached 379,342 people** with life-saving support and strengthened resilience across 10 countries, working with more than 20 partners to enhance the impact of our efforts.

Despite a global decline in financial resources for humanitarian and development aid, thanks to supporters like you, we rose to the occasion. Mission East increased its total revenue in 2025 by more than DKK 16 million compared to 2024, reaching **DKK 85.7 million in annual turn-over**.



Ole Ramsing
Chair of the Board

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Betina Gollander-Jensen
Secretary General

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At the same time, our **year-end result reached an impressive amount of over DKK 2 million**, enabling us to build the necessary reserves in just five years – transforming the negative organisational reserves of 2020 into positive reserves of DKK 8 million, an amount appropriate and necessary for an organisation of our size to meet liabilities in the event of unexpected large costs.

This journey towards a healthier and more efficient organisation – one that cost-effectively reaches more people than ever – would not have been possible without your support. Below are just a few examples of the impact you made possible in 2025 by partnering with Mission East:

- 73,929 people were directly reached through eight emergency responses in 10 countries, receiving immediate support when they needed it most.
- 51,612 people gained lasting access to clean water, improving health and restoring dignity to communities.
- 165,388 people received support to strengthen food security and livelihoods, enabling them to provide for their families.

Over the past year, **91% of our funding has gone to activities supporting vulnerable local communities**. We remain committed to ensuring that every Danish krone counts!

Thank you for standing with us in our shared belief in, and efforts towards, a future where all people can experience life in all its fullness.

Warm regards,

Finances 2025



Mission East's total revenue for 2025 was 85.7 million DKK. This represents a 19% increase compared to 2024. The average income for the years 2021-2025 is 78.4 million DKK, excluding the extraordinary year 2022. The total revenue in 2025 therefore exceeds the average of previous years. Despite a very difficult fundraising climate, it was possible to raise more funds, and project implementation remained high in 2025. Since 2021, Mission East has applied the generally accepted accounting principle for humanitarian organisations of recognising restricted income in line with project implementation. The result for 2025 is a surplus of almost 2.3 million DKK. This means that, over just a few years, Mission East has succeeded in building its reserves to a level adequate for an organisation of its size. This has been a strategic goal for years, and we can now shift our focus from building reserves to maintaining them.

Mission East's overall progress is also reflected in our country programmes, where we worked alongside local partners to respond to evolving needs while supporting longer-term resilience.

In Afghanistan, the humanitarian crisis worsened in 2025, and the Afghanistan programme remained the largest intervention in 2025 despite reductions made in 2024. Mission East succeeded in raising funds from various donors, including the UN and the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, maintaining flexibility between implementing sustainable development projects and emergency response, with the aim of supporting communities in building a sustainable future, particularly for women and people with disabilities.

In Syria, humanitarian needs remained high throughout the year, with both returnees and the arrival of refugees –many returning to avoid the conflict between Israel and Hezbollah in Lebanon. Mission East and its partners continued to provide vital humanitarian assistance, including food and shelter. We also worked with communities to identify resilient and sustainable solutions to support their transition to self-reliance. In 2025, the Syria programme was Mission East's second largest intervention.

In Ukraine, Mission East continued to respond to the war, with programming focused on the protection of civilians and war veterans, as well as on the green rebuilding of Ukraine. Some activities were delayed due to bureaucratic challenges.

Donations from our generous private supporters totalled around 7 million DKK in 2025. While below our target, it reflects global donor fatigue amid a growing number of intersecting crises. We remain deeply grateful for the loyal support of our private donors, whose commitment enables us to continue reaching the most vulnerable people in some of the world's most remote areas.

Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2025

Profit and Loss Statement	2025	2024
Income	DKK	DKK
Public income	58,036,417	49,084,687
Gifts	7,201,742	8,936,138
Private income	20,438,509	11,067,120
Total income	85,676,669	69,087,945

Expenditure	DKK	DKK
Activities funded by public donors	53,663,269	46,324,217
Activities funded by private donors	23,335,602	15,341,320
Engagement	1,006,484	441,560
Non allocated support costs	3,288,927	4,943,181
Administration	949,100	1,346,813
Total Expenses	82,845,803	68,397,091
Operating contribution before financial items	2,830,866	690,854

Financing costs/income (minus = income)	468,681	-155,414
Retained income	2,362,185	846,268

Balance sheet 31 December 2025	2025	2024
Assets	DKK	DKK
Deposits	157,950	157,950
Receivables from donors	2,632,858	1,619,479
Other receivables	470,223	1,251,506
Liquid funds	21,508,156	27,221,359
Total Assets	24,769,188	30,250,294

Liabilities	DKK	DKK
Equity	8,269,792	5,907,607
Deferred Income, public donors	10,174,378	14,746,440
Deferred income, private grants	4,249,693	5,622,555
Other liabilities	2,075,325	3,973,693
Total liabilities	24,769,188	30,250,294

The information presented here is a summary of the information in Mission East's accounts. This summary may not contain sufficient information to provide a full understanding of Mission East's financial situation. For further information, the full accounts should be consulted. Copies can be obtained by contacting Mission East's head office or via missioneast.org.

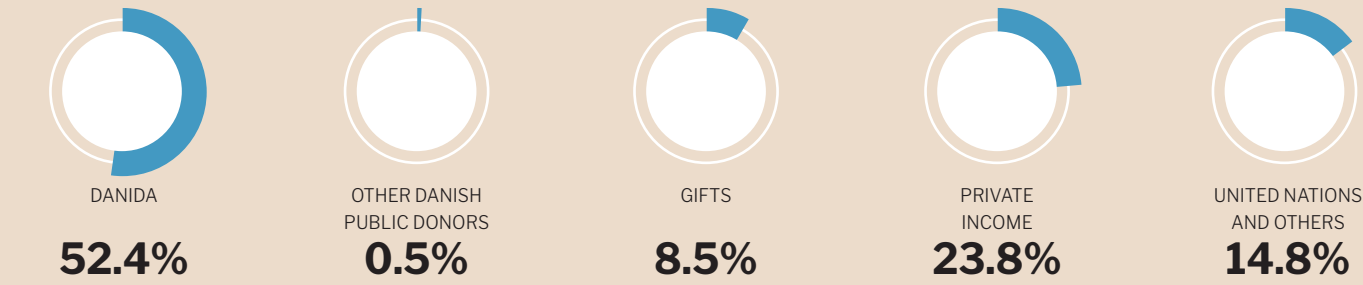
Impact across five main sectors

In 2025, more than **379,342** people participated in and benefited from our projects within our five main sectors.

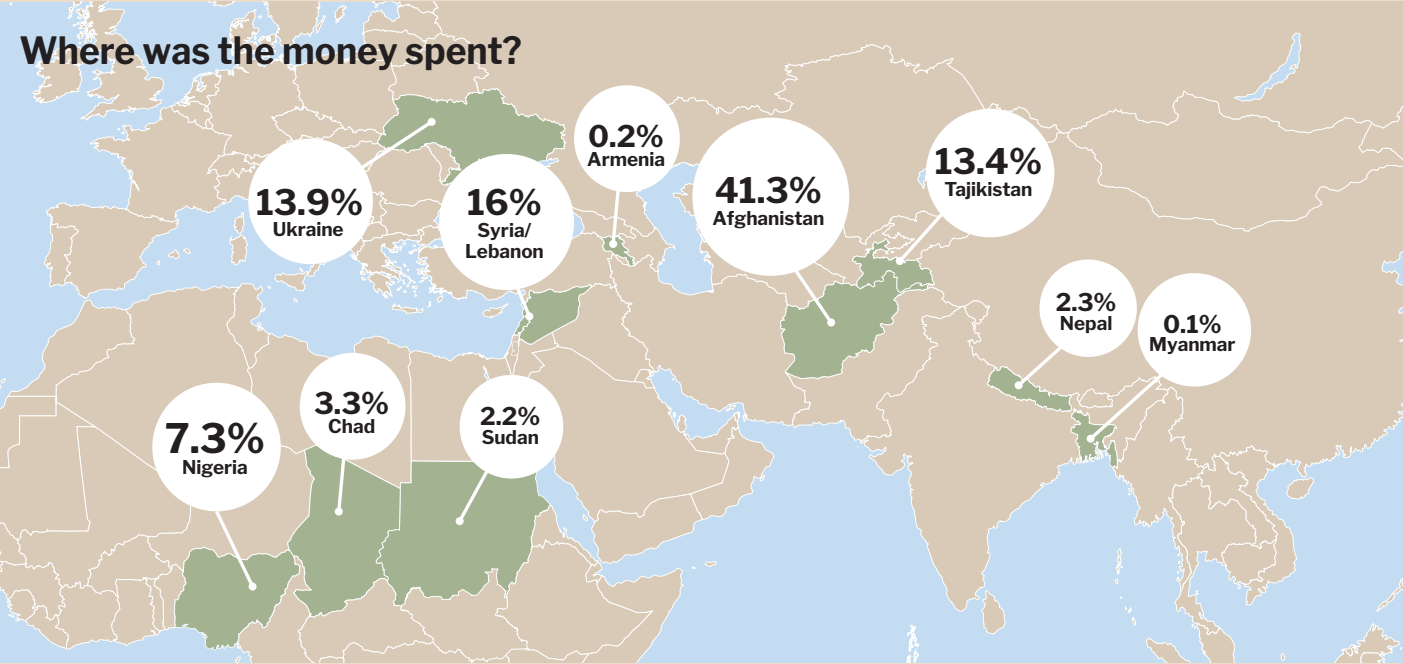
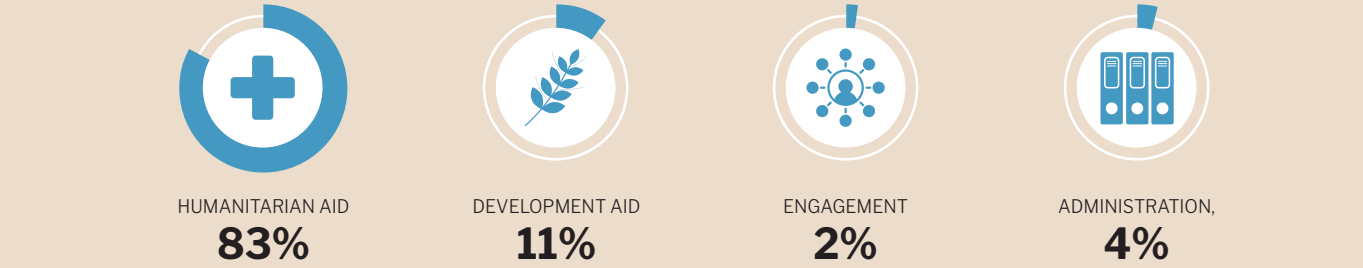


As some interventions cover multiple sectors, there may be overlap of project participants between the sectors.

Where did the money come from?



What was the money spent on?



Årsregnskab for 2025

Mission Easts samlede indtægter i 2025 udgjorde 85,7 millioner kroner. Dette svarer til en stigning på 19 procent i forhold til 2024. Den gennemsnitlige indtægt for årene 2021-2025 er 78,4 millioner kroner, eksklusiv det usædvanlige år 2022. Den samlede omsætning i 2025 overstiger derfor gennemsnittet for de foregående år. På trods af et meget vanskeligt fundraising-klima var det muligt at rejse flere midler, og projektgennemførelsen blev fastholdt på et højt niveau i 2025

Siden 2021 har Mission East anvendt det almindeligt anerkendte regnskabsprincip for humanitære organisationer om at indregne formålsbestemte indtægter i takt med projektgennemførelsen. Resultatet for 2025 er et overskud på næsten 2,3 millioner kroner. Det betyder, at Mission East på blot få år har formået at opbygge sine reserver til et niveau, der er passende for en organisation af dens størrelse. Dette har været et strategisk mål i årevis, og vi kan nu flytte vores fokus fra at opbygge reserver til at vedligeholde dem.

Mission Easts generelle fremskridt afspejles også i vores landeprogrammer, hvor vi har samarbejdet med lokale partnere om at imødekomme skiftende behov og samtidig styrke modstandsdygtigheden på længere sigt.

I Afghanistan forværredes den humanitære krise i 2025, og Afghanistan-programmet forblev den største indsats i 2025 trods nedskæringer i 2024. Mission East lykkedes med at rejse midler fra forskellige donorer, herunder FN og Udenrigsministeriet. Vi opretholdt dermed fleksibiliteten mellem gennemførelse af bæredygtige udviklingsprojekter og nødhjælp med det formål at støtte lokalsamfundene i opbygningen af en bæredygtig fremtid, især for kvinder og personer med handicap.

I Syrien var de humanitære behov fortsat store gennem hele året, både på grund af hjemvendte og ankomsten af flygtninge – hvoraf mange vendte tilbage for at undgå konflikten mellem Israel og Hizbollah i Libanon. Mission East og organisationens partnere fortsatte med at yde livsvigtig humanitær bistand, herunder mad og husly. Vi samarbejdede også med lokalsamfundene om at finde robuste og bæredygtige løsninger, der kunne støtte deres overgang til selvforsørgelse. I 2025 var Syrien-programmet Mission Easts næststørste indsats.

I Ukraine fortsatte Mission East med at reagere på krigen med programmer, der fokuserede på beskyttelse af civile og krigsveteraner samt på en grøn genopbygning af Ukraine. Nogle aktiviteter blev forsinket på grund af bureaukratiske udfordringer.

Donationerne fra vores generøse private støtter beløb sig til omkring syv millioner kroner i 2025. Selvom dette ligger under vores mål, afspejler det en voksende donor-træthed i lyset af et stigende antal kriser, der overlapper hinanden. Vi er fortsat dybt taknemmelige for den loyale støtte fra vores private donorer, hvis engagement gør det muligt for os at fortsætte med at nå ud til de mest sårbare mennesker i nogle af verdens mest afsidesliggende områder.

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De oplysninger, der præsenteres her, er et sammendrag af oplysningerne i Mission Easts regnskab. Dette resumé indeholder muligvis ikke tilstrækkelige oplysninger til at give en fuld forståelse af Mission Easts økonomiske forhold. For yderligere information bør det fulde regnskab konsulteres. Kopier kan fås ved henvendelse til Mission Easts hovedkontor eller via missioneast.org.

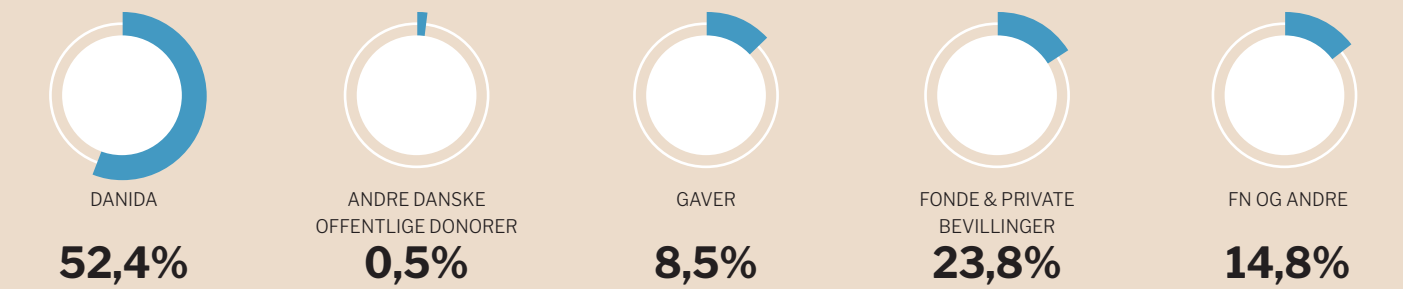
Effekt på tværs af fem hovedsektorer

I 2025 modtog mere end **379,342** personer støtte fra vores indsatser inden for hver af vores fem hovedsektorer.

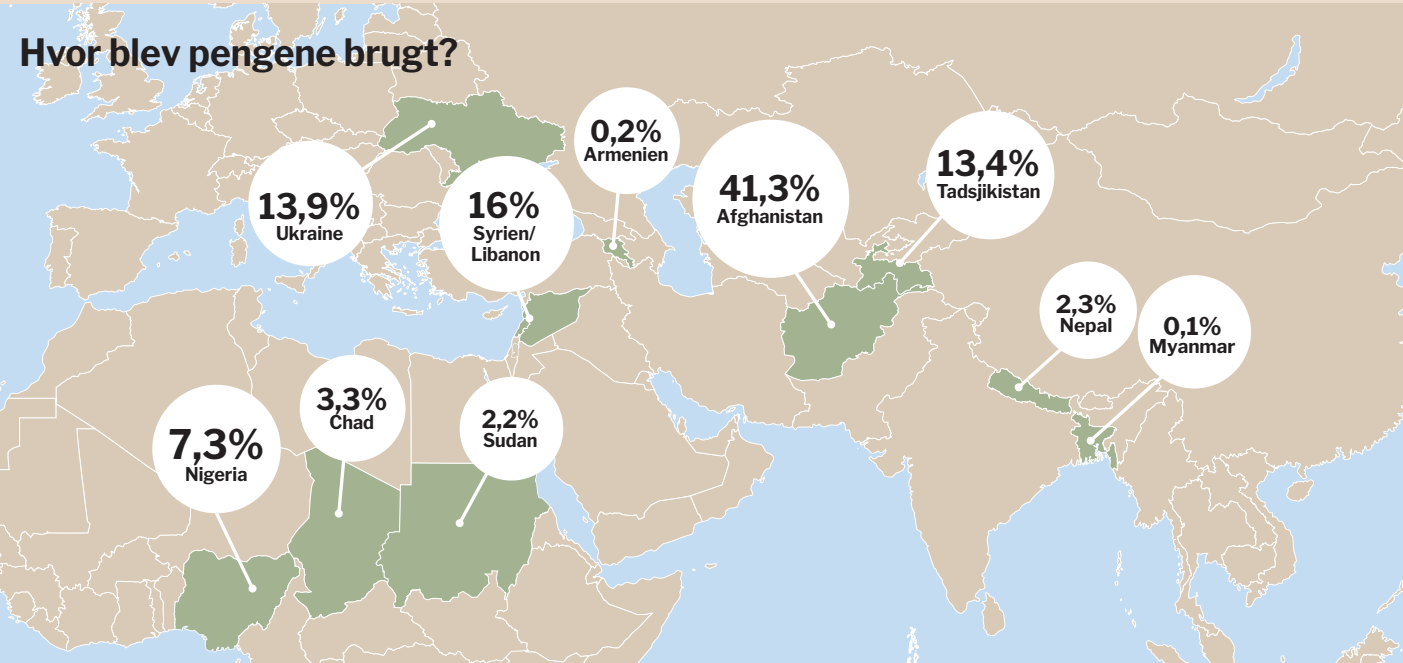
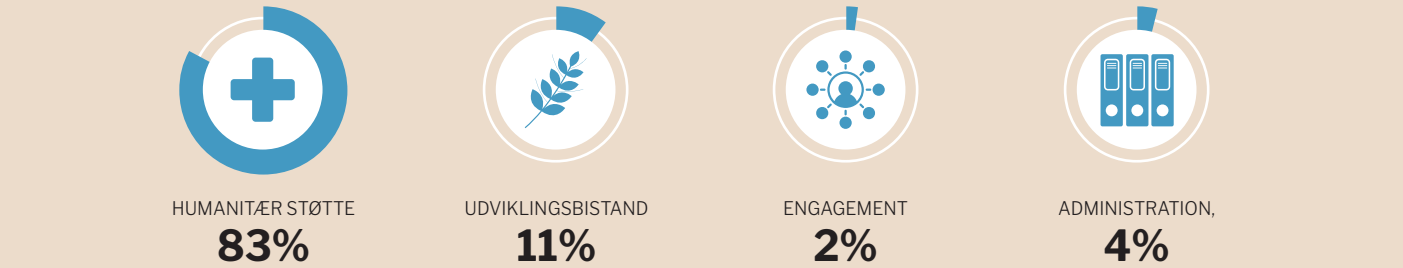


Da nogle indsatser dækker flere sektorer, kan der være overlap mellem modtagerne i de forskellige sektorer.

Hvor kom pengene fra?



Hvad blev pengene brugt til?



Afghanistan

Responding to displacement, disasters, and long-term poverty

In 2025, Afghanistan remained one of the world’s most complex humanitarian crises, with needs continuing to grow. The United Nation estimated that 22.9 million people required humanitarian assistance, while recurrent shocks – such as droughts, flash floods, and earthquakes – pushed communities deeper into poverty. Women were particularly affected due to increasingly discriminatory laws.

Mission East and its partners continued to provide multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance in northeastern Afghanistan. We maintained the flexibility to deliver emergency responses in the aftermath of disasters, while simultaneously supporting communities to develop climate-resilient and sustainable food security and livelihood



opportunities, including job creation initiatives for women. Interventions included training on improved agricultural practices, distribution of drought-resistant seeds, rehabilitation of irrigation canals, and the installation of solar-powered water pumping systems. For households with limited access to arable land, Mission East supported alternative income generation activities through the provision of livestock for milk production, poultry for egg production, and beehives for honey production. In addition, we restored critical infrastructure – including irrigation canals and drinking water systems – constructed flood mitigation walls, rehabilitated forests, and trained communities in natural resource management to strengthen self-reliance and resilience to future shocks. As part of our emergency response, Mission East supported disaster-affected households through the provision of transitional housing, shelter repairs, and access to safe drinking water. In Kunar Province, following the August 2025 earthquake, emergency assistance included food items, hygiene supplies, winterisation non-food items, solar panels for emergency power, and multi-purpose cash assistance for the most vulnerable households.

DONORS

Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund (UNOCHA)
Danida
PATRIP Foundation
World Food Programme
UN Food and Agriculture Organization
ZOA
World Relief

PARTNERS

Afghan Brothers Social Services Organization (ABSSO)
Pamir Vocational Training Organization (PVTG)
Organization for Development Services and Agricultural Development (ODSAD)
Organization for Afghan Women Capacity and Knowledge (OAWCK)

The powerful earthquake in August 2025 has left thousands of Afghans homeless. Mission East supported 1,350 people with food, blankets, and water purification tablets to help prevent outbreaks of waterborne diseases such as cholera.



31,112 affected people received food assistance, non-food & winterization items, multi-purpose cash assistance, and support with shelter improvements.



73,528 people benefited from improved irrigation, clean drinking water, and better hygiene and sanitation.



25,851 people were provided with drought-resistant seeds, fertilizers, and training in food conservation, as well as milk-producing goats, chickens, and beehives for honey production.



3 local NGOs were supported in the northeast as part of our ongoing partnerships to deliver relief and development projects. An additional partnership was established in the east of the country to support relief operations in the earthquake-affected areas.



Armenia

Mission East has worked in Armenia since 1992, when it first provided emergency relief during the Nagorno-Karabakh war. Today, our work focuses on supporting the country’s most marginalised and vulnerable populations, with a particular focus on children and youth with disabilities. For decades, people with disabilities have faced deep discrimination and social isolation, both before and after the collapse of the Soviet Union, making their inclusion a central priority. Working closely with local actors, including our long-standing partner Bridge of Hope, Mission East has helped advance the rights of children and youth with disabilities, with a strong emphasis on education. This collaboration has played a key role in securing their right to attend school and promoting more inclusive systems and practices. However, these efforts continue within a challenging environment. Armenia’s development has been shaped by recurring volatility linked to renewed escalations around Nagorno-Karabakh, which have diverted attention and resources toward crisis response. At the same time, a constrained funding environment and ongoing economic pressures, such as inflation, unemployment, and regional disparities, continue to disproportionately affect vulnerable groups, including youth, displaced Karabakh Armenians, and people with disabilities.



In 2025, we continued our work towards inclusion of children and youth with disabilities in Armenia’s remote areas, providing them with rehabilitation and psychosocial support, and access to services – and a playground crucial to their physical development, motor skills, sensory stimulation, social interaction, and emotional well-being. Without a safe and inclusive space, many children were left excluded from playing and activities that are essential for growth and learning. Additionally, stereotypes were challenged and attitudes shifted through “lessons of kindness” within schools and the wider communities.

DONORS

Lego Medarbejdernes Jubilæumslegat

Partners

Bridge of Hope



329 children and youth received outpatient rehabilitation services.

217 children gained access to an inclusive playground.





Climate-smart gardens in Eastern Chad have allowed refugees from Sudan and host communities to grow food – both for their own needs and to sell in local markets.

Chad

More than four million Sudanese people have fled the civil war in Sudan and sought refuge in neighbouring countries including Chad – particularly Eastern Chad, a region already affected by high levels of food insecurity and climatic risk. Numerous refugee camps have sprung up to accommodate the new refugees, including Dougui camp, where Mission East has intervened since 2024 with partner LMI. In 2025, Mission East continued to provide essential emergency support to new Sudanese refugees arriving in Dougui camp while also implementing integrated resilience interventions targeting both refugees and underserved host communities, who face increasing levels of risk and vulnerability.



Together with LMI and local civil society partner ATALNA, Mission East strengthened the livelihoods and food security of more than 2,600 refugees and vulnerable host community members through targeted livestock support and

DONORS

Danida

PARTNERS

Läkarmissionen International
ATALNA

-  **48** latrines were constructed.
-  **13,933** people reached through hygiene kits and sensitization campaigns delivered with trained community volunteers.
-  Cholera prevention kits procured & stocked.
-  **5** water access points were rehabilitated, supporting the cultivation of 12 ha for market gardening.
-  At least **660** people (refugees & host community) benefited from direct access to cultivated produce for consumption and local market sales.
-  **370** people were trained in different cultivation techniques and financial management of revenues.
-  **35** households gained access to nutrition and income through the distribution of small livestock, and more than 1,900 livestock-keeping households benefited from veterinary services provided by trained community volunteers.
-  **837** trees were planted and maintained by 400 refugee families.
-  **4** green spaces were created in Dougui refugee camp, and 10,051 people reached through climate sensitization activities.
-  Inclusive dialogues were held with local leadership around shared access to land and water.
-  **25** local peace committees were established and supported.
-  **4** peace awareness campaigns engaged more than 1,600 refugees and host community members.
-  **5** mixed refugee/host market gardening groups were established, strengthening social cohesion.
-  **30** volunteers were trained.
-  Capacity development of local partner ATALNA.
-  Active engagement and inclusion in livelihoods interventions of local rural development and livestock institutions.



joint, climate-smart market gardening, which yielded 123 tons of produce and strengthened peaceful coexistence and economic diversification. The programme also trained and engaged 15 community volunteers in essential veterinary services, reaching more than 1,900 households within and beyond the camp. To strengthen environmental resilience and improve camp living conditions, more than 800 trees were planted and 48 latrines constructed. Extensive hygiene campaigns were carried out and intensified during the cholera outbreak from July to September 2025, which placed severe strain on communities. Cholera prevention kits were stocked to reduce risks.

Lebanon

Lebanon continued to face a fragile and volatile situation in 2025, marked by periodic escalations in Israeli military offensives that displaced of hundreds of thousands of people across the country. Many sought refuge in overcrowded collective centers, where living conditions were often inadequate and access to basic services remained severely strained. As displacement persisted, humanitarian needs grew significantly, particularly in the areas of protection, shelter, and psychosocial support. At the same time, limited humanitarian funding constrained the scale and scope of assistance available to affected communities.



In close coordination with local partners, Mission East continued to respond to these urgent humanitarian needs by providing complementary services to protection interventions targeting people with disabilities. Assistance included mobility devices, hearing aids, and other essential items that support daily functioning, dignity, and inclusion.

Through these interventions, Mission East reached 436 individuals from some of the most vulnerable affected communities, helping to enhance their safety, well-being, and resilience amid ongoing instability.

DONORS

Danida

PARTNERS

Basma & Zaytoon

-  **436** conflict impacted people with disabilities enrolled in protection services were provided with assistive devices.



Nepal

Since 2007, Mission East has worked in Nepal to support inclusive and resilient communities. In 2025, together with our local partners HEAD and KIRDARC, efforts have focused on the remote northwest, where difficult terrain, limited infrastructure, water scarcity, soil erosion, landslides, and irregular weather patterns continue to strain agricultural and household resilience.



Farmers were supported to adopt climate-smart approaches that strengthened both livelihoods and resilience, combining crop diversification and rotation, integrated pest management, agroforestry, and climate-resilient crops with practical application through kitchen gardening and improved land management. These efforts were closely linked with improved water management, as communities were trained in efficient water use and introduced to small-scale irrigation practices suited to local conditions, helping boost vegetable production despite scarce resources. At the same time, nature-based solutions addressed land degradation, including terrace management, minimum tillage, fruit tree planting, and slope stabilisation using vegetated gabion walls, improving both environmental sustainability and agricultural productivity. This integrated approach also extended to preparedness for climate-related emergencies, with civil society and local government trained and supported to develop community-based emergency plans that actively included marginalised groups. Alongside these interventions, initiatives to promote freedom of religion or belief, reduce discrimination, and strengthen inclusion were embedded through dialogue, awareness raising, and capacity building, ensuring that marginalised groups could participate fully and benefit equitably.

Over many years, Mission East has built the organisational, technical, and operational capacities of its local partners, which are now capable and trusted actors with strong systems and community ties. Despite a constrained donor environment, programmes have remained effective, and in 2025, Mission East transitioned to local partner implementation, reinforcing its commitment to localisation and further empowering its partners.

DONORS

Danida
Center for Church-Based Development
AEC Fonden
Rengøringscompagniets Fond

PARTNERS

Himalayan Education and Development (HEAD)
Karnali Integrated Rural Development and Research Center (KIRDARC)

-  **20** organisations had their capacity strengthened.
-  **102** people were supported following natural hazards.
-  **3,991** people benefited from activities to reduce discrimination.
-  **1,975** people benefited from climate and environment-boosting activities.



Nigeria

16 years after the onset of the insurgency and humanitarian crisis in Borno State in northeast Nigeria, attacks and internal displacements persist. Global aid cuts have deepened food insecurity and vulnerability, while remote rural communities face extreme risk.



In 2025, Mission East delivered integrated relief and resilience support to 32,398 displacement-affected people in hard-to-reach areas, responding to new shocks while advancing local leadership and durable livelihoods solutions. Mission East and partner ZOA continue to be the only providers of emergency food assistance to new internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Bama and Monguno, supporting 3,635 individuals in 2025, of whom 59% were women and girls. To tackle rising malnutrition and food insecurity, kitchen garden activities expanded in 2025, enabling 769 households to access nutritious food through home-based food production. In addition, 31 village savings and loans groups received financial literacy training and strengthened their income-generation capacity. Mission East also improved access to safe water and hygiene services. 10,070 people gained access to safe drinking water through rehabilitated water points, while hygiene promotion campaigns, delivered by trained community volunteers, reached 22,145 IDPs and host community members.

DONORS

Danida
MECS Programme (UK FCDO)

PARTNERS

ZOA
GISCOR
CSR Solutions
ECOCA

Addressing intersecting climate, protection, and energy risks, Mission East and local partner Giscor, together with private sector partners CSR Solutions and ECOCA, piloted Nigeria’s first solar-electric cooking initiative in Monguno. The pilot reduces reliance on harmful fuels such as firewood and charcoal by providing affordable access to solar cookstoves through an innovative rental and business model that trains and engages local youth to provide technical maintenance and support services. After six months, the 168 pilot households using solar-electric cookstoves reduced their energy expenses by 36%, firewood collection by 70%, and 20% used electricity to create new income opportunities.

Sudan

The civil war, which erupted across Sudan in April 2023, has developed into what is now the world’s largest humanitarian and displacement crisis, with more than 11 million people displaced internally across the country. The Darfur region in Western Sudan, bordering Chad, where Mission East is providing emergency relief with partner LMI, is one of the hardest-hit areas, exposed to widespread violence, attacks, and mass atrocities. Civilian infrastructure in Darfur, including drinking water systems, has been extensively damaged or rendered non-functional due to targeted attacks. As a result, displaced populations and host communities are increasingly dependent on unsafe water sources, placing health and lives at serious risk. At the same time, limited access to nutritious food and safe water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) services has heightened vulnerability and protection risks, particularly for women and girls.



Mission East and LMI provided lifesaving water, sanitation, and hygiene assistance in West Darfur, reaching 26,956 internally displaced people and vulnerable host communities members. Activities included rehabilitation of local water stations and hand pumps, as well as water trucking in internally displaced persons (IDPs) gathering sites, and the provision of dignified sanitation facilities through the rehabilitation and maintenance of latrines. Hygiene and sanitation awareness campaigns on cholera risk and good hygiene practices were carried out at water sources and within communities, and leaders from IDP site committees were trained on community development and water management.

DONORS

Danida

PARTNERS

Läkarmissionen International
ATALNA



26,956 IDP and host community members were reached through emergency WASH activities, including 19,511 people who gained access to safe drinking water, 700 people who benefited from access to rehabilitated latrines, and 3,000 people reached through hygiene awareness campaigns.



45 community site leaders trained on water management, peace, rights, and community development.



Syria

Syria remains one of the world’s largest humanitarian crises, with more than 16 million people in need of humanitarian assistance. Although the security situation in the country has improved following the change of government in December 2024, the transition also triggered the return of more than one million Syrian refugee returnees from neighbouring countries. At the same time, the regional conflict – including the Israeli offensive in Lebanon throughout the year – forced hundreds of thousands of Syrians and Lebanese to flee into Syria, placing additional pressure on the country’s already fragile economy and overstretched resources.



Mission East and our partners continued to provide vital humanitarian assistance, including the provision of food and non-food items, shelter support, and multi-purpose cash assistance to address immediate needs. At the same time, we worked with communities to identify resilient and sustainable solutions to support the transition to greater self-reliance. Interventions included strengthening food security and livelihood opportunities, restoring key infrastructure such as irrigation canals and drinking water systems, and training communities in resource management.

Throughout 2025, Mission East and our three local partners provided a multi-sectoral response in Syria across Rural Damascus, Homs, and Aleppo governorates, reaching 10,664 individuals. Assistance included multi-purpose cash assistance to 1,274 people, emergency response to 6,000 people, protection services to 3,539 people, and livelihoods support to 796 people.

By combining emergency response with longer-term recovery and livelihood interventions, Mission East supported communities in both meeting urgent humanitarian needs and rebuilding sustainable pathways towards self-sufficiency.

Mission East also remained strongly committed to supporting local partners through technical assistance and capacity strengthening to ensure the continued delivery of quality humanitarian services. In line with our commitment to the localisation of aid, we continue to work to strengthen the technical, operational, and financial capacities of our partners, enabling them to deliver increasingly independent and sustainable programmes.

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12,370 people supported with multi-purpose cash assistance and other emergency services



3,539 people benefited from protection services, including child protection and gender-based violence support.



3,980 people received trainings and small grants for livelihoods activities, mainly focused on farming.



4 local NGOs were supported through financial and technical assistance to deliver quality programs across Rural Damascus, Homs and Aleppo governorates.



Mohammad was paralyzed from the waist down after a missile struck the house where the family – including his three children and a sister with a disability – was sleeping.



Tajikistan

Against a backdrop of recurrent natural disasters, declining humanitarian funding, and strained public services, Mission East continued to promote resilient and inclusive communities across Tajikistan. Despite positive macroeconomic trends, vulnerable groups – particularly those in remote and underserved areas and people with disabilities – face persistent and growing barriers to accessing essential services.



Mission East worked with three local civil society organisations to advance disability inclusion and strengthen civic engagement. Marginalised groups were supported to participate in local decision-making processes, while targeted capacity building enhanced advocacy and leadership skills among youth and women. Public awareness initiatives and dialogue with local authorities contributed to more inclusive and responsive governance.

In remote border areas, investments in water supply systems, sanitation facilities, and solar-powered heating in schools improved health, safety, sustainability, and living conditions. Community-driven solutions, including public bathing facilities, addressed locally identified needs in areas where access to services remains limited and vulnerability remains high. Bathing facilities are essential because they reduce the spread of disease, support personal dignity, and help students and families maintain consistent hygiene in environments where private washing spaces are scarce.

A key achievement was the completion of a new water supply system in Kulev village, Shughnan District (Gorno Badakhshan Autonomous Oblast), where residents had long lacked access to

safe drinking water. The system now serves all 65 households in the village, particularly benefiting the 25 most affected households including the elderly, people with disabilities, and households who are the furthest from rivers. Improved access to clean water has reduced the time women and girls spend collecting water, strengthened hygiene and sanitation, and enabled families to focus more on education, livelihoods, and daily life.

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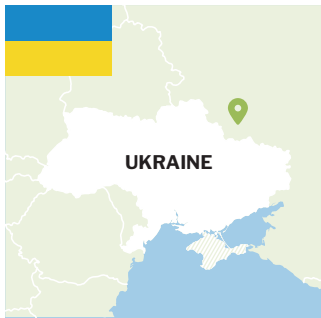
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Through these interventions, Mission East reinforced locally led solutions, climate resilience, and inclusive development, ensuring that recovery efforts reach those most at risk.

Ukraine

Ukrainian veterans returning from the war carry severe psychological trauma and, in many cases, life-changing disabilities. Many are in urgent need of rehabilitation support and assistance to reintegrate into civilian life. Mission East supports veterans through group-based cash-for-work activities that help participants regain purpose, establish new daily routines, and reconnect with peers. The programme combines community recovery work with peer-to-peer trauma counselling led by a veteran therapist, physiotherapy, and social activities involving family members. Together, these activities foster dignity, purpose, and social cohesion, while strengthening family dynamics and helping to prevent gender-based violence. At the same time, veteran groups contribute directly to community recovery in the villages of the Mykolaiv Region – Denmark’s priority area in Ukraine – located approximately 50 km from the frontline. In 2025, the veterans repaired homes damaged by Russian attacks, helping vulnerable families secure winter-appropriate shelter. They also contributed to the construction of a bomb shelter for the Polihon school, enabling the school to reopen upon completion in 2026.



In Shevchenkova municipality in the Mykolaiv Region, nine out of twelve schools have been damaged or destroyed. Due to the risk of further attacks, schools are not allowed to reopen without bomb shelters. The Polihon school has been repaired by the authorities, and Mission East is helping to build a bomb shelter. Since the start of the war, children from the Polihon school have relied entirely on online education. Like much of the local population, they have been exposed to the terrors of war including intense bombardment, armed violence, risks from unexploded ordnance, harsh winters, loss of homes and livelihoods, family separation, and the injury or death of loved ones. Beginning in 2025, Mission East and local partners started providing mental health and psychosocial support

to children from the Polihon school to help prepare them for a safe return to in-person learning at the school premises.

In 2025, Mission East also continued developing a pilot plant for low-carbon cement and green concrete. The initiative demonstrates to local authorities, donors, NGOs, and private sector actors that green building materials can play a viable role in Ukraine’s long-term reconstruction efforts.

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Our HQ program manager for Ukraine, Maj, meets Pavlov Oleksandr Mykolayovych, who works to support veterans and demobilized personnel in the Snihurivka Territorial Community. As both a specialist and a veteran, he draws on his own experiences to help other veterans return to everyday life.



222 vulnerable people received support through home repairs.
147 power banks were distributed to vulnerable people in areas with power shortages.



20 veterans received cash-for-work support and physiotherapy.
46 veterans and veteran family members received psychosocial support.

75 veteran social workers and other government officials were educated on veteran rights and challenges.

173 people participated in awareness raising events on veteran reintegration challenges.

104 children received psychosocial support and trauma counselling, helping them to prepare for a return to school.

39 teachers and parents gained knowledge on supporting children in distress.

100 children went on well-being rehabilitation camps.

17,178 people in the occupied areas had protection advice through the SaferUkraine SoMe-campaign.



1,764 people involved in the rebuilding efforts in Ukraine were introduced to the option of utilising low-carbon cement and green concrete as affordable building materials.



Construction and rehabilitation of **6** water supply systems (serving **4,140** people daily) was completed in border communities.

Construction of **77** household latrines (serving **462** people daily) and **7** public latrines (serving **105** people daily) was completed in 21 border communities.

Construction of **4** waste disposal points in border communities was completed.



2 disaster mitigation structures (retaining wall, small bridges) were constructed in border communities, protecting 1,590 people.

2 schools (serving 151 children and their teachers daily) were retrofitted, including solarisation, in the border communities.



19 youth with disabilities and parents of children with disabilities received support in skills development and small business, helping to build sustainable livelihoods.



Civil society organisations and local authorities strengthened their capacity to advocate for rights, apply disability legislation, and promote the participation and inclusion of people with a particular focus on youths, and children with disabilities.

93% of disability stakeholders were engaged in evidence-based, rights-focused advocacy, awareness, and networking activities.

A total of **770** youths and children with disabilities accessed support, including social rehabilitation services and related benefits.



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