

Annual Report 2025

**solidar
suisse**

We fight for decent working conditions and democratic participation worldwide. In 80 projects and via campaigns we fight for social justice and against extreme inequality. Together with our local partner organisations, we eliminate social wrongs and create new prospects for disadvantaged people.

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Dear Reader,

In 2025, Solidar Suisse was able to chalk up notable successes despite facing enormous challenges. Young people around the world found themselves at the centre of social change when they protested against inequality, autocratic regimes and corruption, and demanded a brighter future for every one of us. Our vocational training programmes demonstrate the importance of opening up opportunities for young people, such as providing training in agricultural ecology in Honduras. Despite our vocational training programmes in Kosovo proving to be highly effective, we were obliged to close down in response to the decision of many public donors to massively curtail their budgets (including Switzerland).

These drastic cuts in international cooperation had a devastating impact on our work around the world. Projects supporting platform workers in Asia had to be terminated when the US development agency USAID suddenly axed its funding. Decisions like these affect the very people who are already suffering most from exploitation, insecurity and a lack of social welfare provision.

In countries such as Myanmar, 2025 also demonstrated the extent of the overlap between political oppression, violence and natural disasters. Nonetheless, we were able to act quickly thanks to our local partner organisations on the ground.

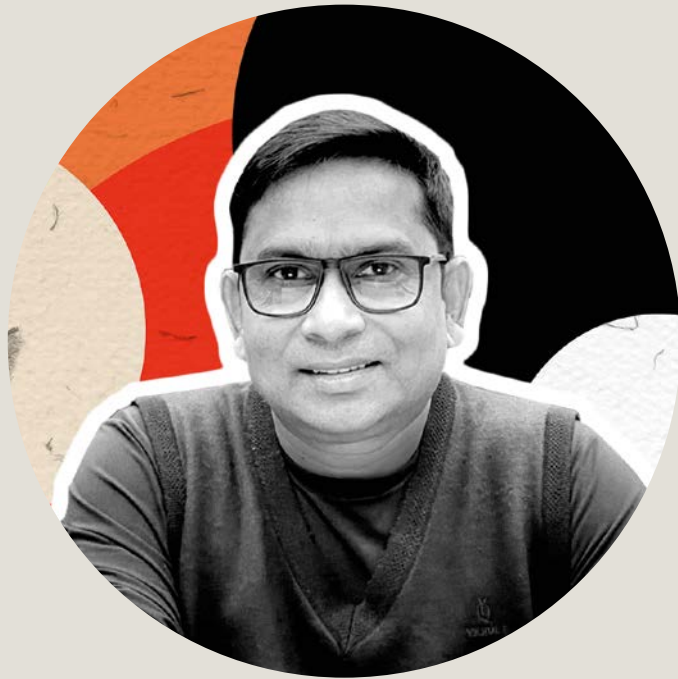
Despite operating in difficult conditions, we are committed to reducing inequality, protecting democratic spaces, and promoting decent working conditions. Because the growing domination of politics by economic elites represents a global threat to democracy, it is all the more imperative that we fight together for justice, participation and the values we share.

Yours in solidarity,

Carlo Sommaruga
President of Solidar Suisse

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Never giving up!



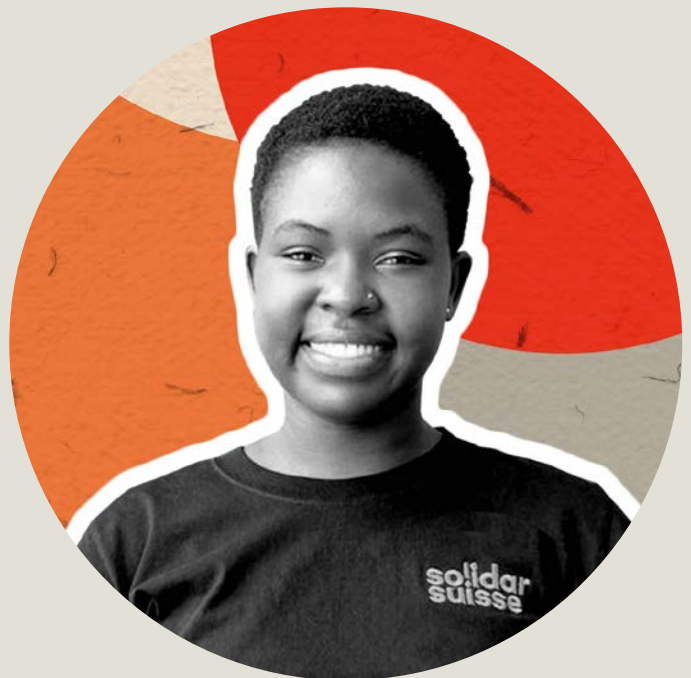
Repon Chowdhury

**Director of our partner organisation
Bangladesh Occupational Safety,
Health and Environment Foundation
(OSHE)**

“Tanneries, together with shoe and leather goods factories, employ nearly one million people in Bangladesh to manufacture the country’s second most important export goods. Switzerland is one of 53 countries to which Bangladesh exports its leather goods, more than half of which are shoes. Yet wages are low in the leather industry, employees are exposed to toxic chemicals, and there is no social security net. That is why OSHE is fighting for better working conditions and stronger trade unions, and why it is helping factories to comply with employment and environmental standards which will enable them, for instance, to satisfy the requirements of the new EU Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive.”

66,262

**people in Cambodia, Bangladesh,
South Africa and Mozambique
benefited from initiatives, success-
ful court proceedings, collective
bargaining agreements and other
measures protecting their employ-
ment rights.**



Halia Mocala

**Responsible for water projects
in Mozambique**

“In rural regions of Mozambique, many people still cannot rely on the availability of clean drinking water; one in two has no access to water or toilet facilities. The Utsanana project is helping to build and repair the necessary infrastructure, ensure that water is of good quality, involve local people more closely in the process of improving access to water, and make them more aware of their own responsibilities in this respect. This is creating the foundations for a long-term, well-functioning water supply managed by the local people themselves.”



Vilma Janeth Siney Rac

Project participant from AGIMS, the Guatemalan partner organisation of Solidar

"I am an indigenous woman from San Juan Sacatepéquez in Guatemala. All my life I have faced gender-based violence and structural racism. This abuse is perpetuated against a background of discrimination, institutional silence and a lack of information. The patriarchal justice system too has always failed to protect indigenous women. Legal and psychosocial support as well as AGIMS training sessions have taught me how to recognise violence, defend my rights, and demand justice. I have been able to overcome my feelings of isolation one step at a time and recover my autonomy. Today, I am fighting for myself and my daughter to live a dignified, secure life in which we are responsible for making our own decisions."

2,189,380

individuals in Bolivia, Kosovo, Burkina Faso, Bangladesh, Central America and Ukraine now have improved access to information about their rights and obligations and about public services.

254,574

people affected by disasters or emergencies in Burkina Faso, Bangladesh, Mozambique, Pakistan, Syria and Ukraine have had their access to basic services restored, been housed, and/or been given the opportunity to rebuild their lives.

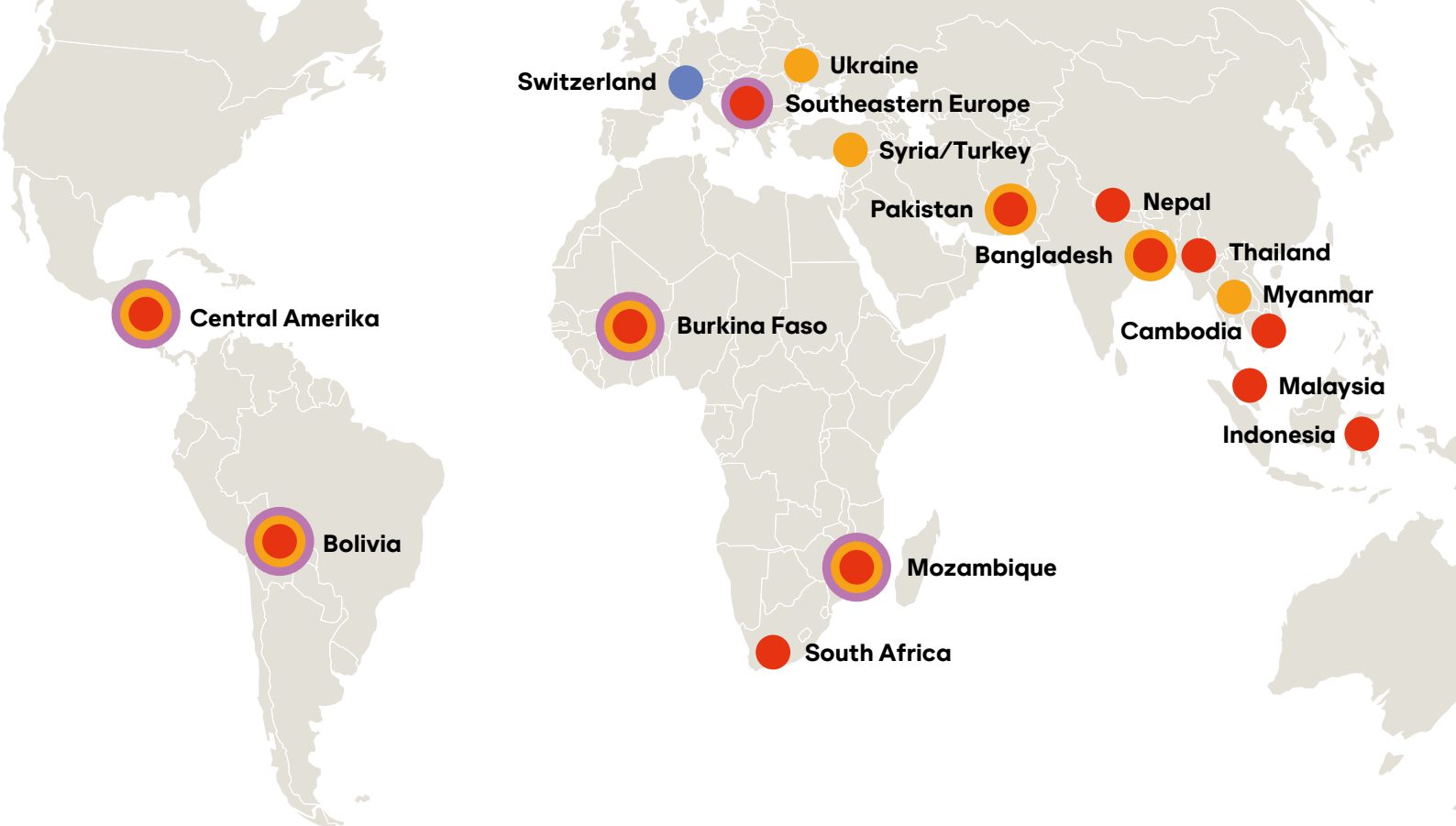


Tina Piliia

Country representative in the Ukraine

"What affects me most in Ukraine is not just the scale of the destruction but also the quiet perseverance of the people who have to live with it every day. After four years of war, we have just experienced the coldest winter for forty years, while repeated attacks on energy installations have resulted in power cuts, often lasting for twenty hours. People have had to make do without heating, putting those affected by displacement, poverty or disability at particular risk. Solidar Suisse supports veterans and displaced men, women and children in areas where systems have broken down. We provide support for local organisations and community-based case management in order to restore dignity, resilience, and a context for healing where they are most urgently needed."

Where Solidar was involved in 2025



● Decent Work

Decent work is a human right, and an important weapon in the fight against inequality. That is why Solidar Suisse is campaigning for living wages, social security, and the opportunity for workers to represent their own interests, for instance through trade unions. We support workers in their fight against exploitative working conditions and offer vocational training to young people.

● Humanitarian action

In the event of a natural disaster or armed conflict, we provide rapid assistance to those affected by supplying them with essential goods, and direct our efforts towards sustainable reconstruction in order to improve living conditions in the long term. In high-risk areas, we support the population and local authorities to better prepare for future natural disasters.

● Democracy and participation

Democratic processes flourish best if people are able to help shape their living environment. For this, we need a civil society which knows and asserts its rights. We support co-determination and the involvement of the entire population so that everyone is able to access public services and resources without discrimination.

● Campaigns

Only once rich industrial nations reevaluate their consumption and production practices will it be possible to eliminate precarious working conditions around the world. Solidar informs the Swiss population about the exploitative global economic system and raises awareness about the links between consumption, working conditions and inequality.

Solidar Suisse in numbers

Commitment around the globe

17,920,441 CHF

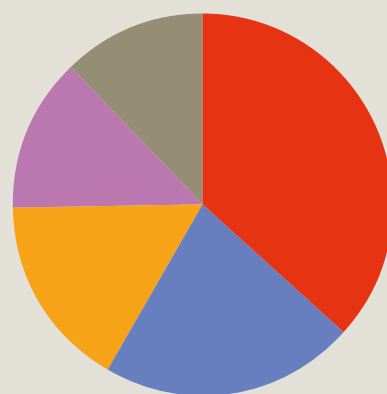


**Development
cooperation
7,484,144 CHF**



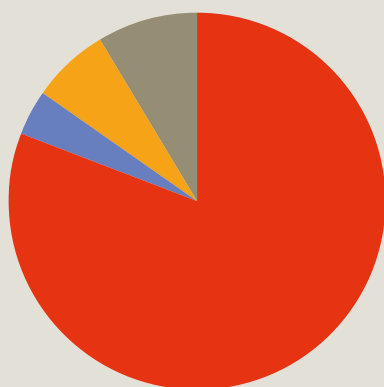
**Humanitarian
action
10,436,297 CHF**

Expenditure per continent (CHF)



- Africa: 6,581,815
- Middle East: 3,900,352
- Southeastern Europe: 2,934,943
- Asia: 2,338,462
- Latin America: 2,164,869

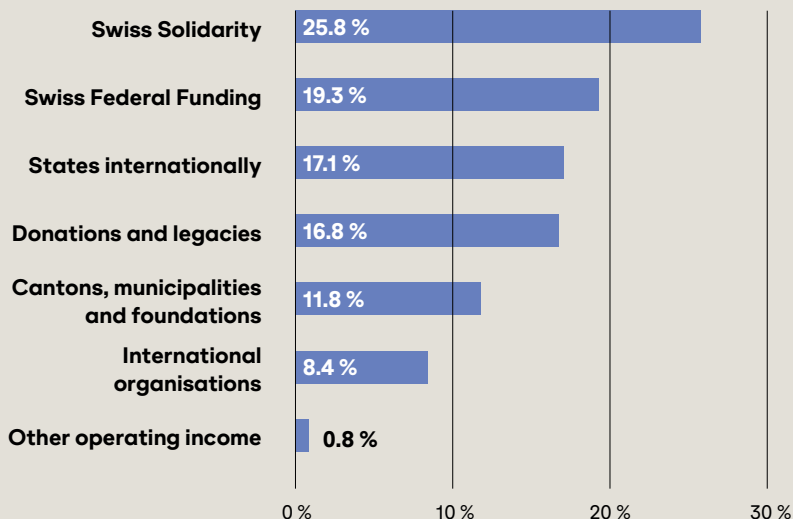
Use of operational funds



- International Programme* : 80.9 %
- Campaigns : 4 %
- Administration costs : 6.7 %
- Fundraising : 8.4 %

* International cooperation and humanitarian action including programme coordination and support

Origin of operational funds



You will find more detailed information on page 14.

Focus on development cooperation

What continues to survive and leads to a better future



Future food engineer Rinesa Zekaj (18) experiments in the laboratory of a Kosovar vocational school which received practical material assistance from Solidar Suisse.

Many positive changes were instigated as a result of our thirty years of successful project work in Southeastern Europe. Nonetheless, Solidar Suisse found itself compelled to end its commitment to the region in late 2025 for financial reasons. Cooperation with our development partners is being buffeted by geopolitical headwinds.

At the start of the millennium, Solidar – then still known as Schweizerisches Arbeiterhilfswerk – was represented in Southeastern Europe by five national bureaux. Following reconstruction in the wake of the wars in Bosnia and Kosovo, we prioritised the promotion of social dialogue, support for trade unions, and measures to improve labour market integration. We created an important foundation for the development of our strategic orientation towards the issues of decent work and democratic participation.

Career prospects for young people

From 2009, our focus shifted increasingly towards young people. Programmes were created to introduce vocational guidance and new forms of dual vocational training at state-run schools in a good dozen local authorities, to make it easier for young people to embark on a career. Thanks to the involvement of all principal local stakeholders – students, schools, commercial enterprises and authorities – these proved to be very successful. We were able to mobilise our initiatives in the interests of a common goal, as a funding body but also primarily as a partner. We made up for the relatively modest budget with our high level of commitment. Thanks to our close ties with local stakeholders, we were able to ask critical questions and make critical demands. Why were there fewer educational opportunities for girls? And shouldn't there be better integration for ethnic minorities in state-run schools? This didn't always make for easy conversations, but our interventions were welcomed by those who genuinely sought change.

Axed as a cost-cutting measure

However, the countries of the Western Balkans are a tough environment when it comes

to fundraising. And as a Swiss organisation, Solidar there often cannot participate in calls for proposals from international donors.

Last spring, the efforts made in recent years to secure financial resources had finally started to pay off, and we embarked on the new year full of vim and vigour and with the new four-year strategy under our belt – only for a decision to be made that the Southeastern Europe programme was to terminate at the end of the year because our sources of finance were drying up. This was a huge blow for the team in the coordination bureau and for our project work.

Some initiatives were cancelled immediately, whilst others continued to run their course until the end of the year; at the same time, steps were already underway to close the regional bureau in Kosovo. This brought to an end Solidar Suisse's more than thirty-year-long commitment to Southeastern Europe. Cooperation with our development partners is facing an increasingly uncertain future in general. As pressure to increase military spending ratchets up, the effectiveness of such projects is being questioned – if only for the purpose of justifying cuts to the budget for international cooperation.

Young people generate change

Solidar Suisse terminated its vocational training projects in Southeastern Europe in 2024. Since then, apprenticeship workplaces and vocational schools have continued to work together and build on existing foundations, which will benefit thousands of students.

Right up to the end, we continued setting up debating clubs in state secondary schools in Bosnia and Herzegovina, northern Serbia and Kosovo as part of the 'Let's debate change' project. This gave students a forum to set out their arguments clearly and cogently. They also framed their demands and planned joint projects, which they presented to the municipal council; if they secured the necessary funding, they then executed their projects themselves. They redesigned their break areas, digitalised library catalogues, and organised the provision of additional night-bus routes. But more importantly, the young people found that they were listened to and could have a concrete impact. Hopefully, this knowledge will outlive the project and trigger further positive changes in the future.

Text: Cyrill Rogger, Desk officer Southeastern Europe

Myanmar: a country in permanent crisis mode

Against a background of decades of political repression, economic crisis and abject poverty, March's powerful earthquake hit the population of Myanmar especially hard – and military attacks are hindering efforts to deliver aid to where it is most urgently needed.

Since gaining independence, Myanmar has been under the control of repressive military regimes and is one of the poorest countries in Asia. As if the Covid-19 pandemic hadn't already caused enough suffering, another military coup came hard on its heels in 2021, plunging large parts of the country into violence, insecurity and economic decline. The powerful earthquake in March 2025 battered a population which was already living on the edge.

Myanmar is one of the countries most at risk from natural disaster anywhere in the world, and has been on the receiving end of such catastrophic events many times in recent years. The devastating cyclone Nargis, for instance, claimed more than 80,000 lives in 2008.

Aid under attack

In many respects, the current situation is exceptional. A good number of the areas rocked by the earthquake have liberated themselves

from the control of the military junta. In large parts of the rural regions of Sagaing and Mandalay, so-called People's Defense Forces – local resistance groups which formed after the coup – have taken control. These areas are regularly targeted by military attacks: schools, health facilities, markets and transport routes have been destroyed, which has seriously restricted the ability of many communities to trade, and to access supplies and information. The earthquake in March 2025 made a precarious situation exponentially worse.

Rapid support thanks to local networks

By virtue of its many years of experience in disaster management and its robust network, Solidar Suisse was able to respond quickly. Along with a local partner organisation, we were able to reach particularly vulnerable households within a few days thanks to financial support provided by Swiss Solidarity.

Many residents had lost their homes, or were injured or unable to work. Without external assistance, they would have been forced to run up debts or pursue hazardous survival strategies – with far-reaching consequences for their long-term livelihoods.

Even in the days after the earthquake civilian infrastructure continued to be targeted. This exacerbated the humanitarian situation even further and made it much more difficult for us to provide assistance. At the same time, people were developing remarkable coping strategies to survive under extreme circumstances. Their resilience deserves the utmost respect.



The severe earthquake in March 2025 left many houses in Myanmar either partially or completely destroyed.

Reconstruction with a view to the future

Following a disaster on this scale, the swift provision of emergency aid is not enough. Sustainable recovery requires time, resources and ongoing support. That is why Solidar Suisse is also involving in the reconstruction phase, which will be instrumental in determining whether a long-term return to decent living conditions can be possible.

We are working alongside local partner organisations in regions of Mandalay and Sagaing which are not under the control of the military junta. The people there find themselves in a particularly perilous situation due to attacks, isolation, and extremely precarious living conditions.

Thanks to the support families have been able to repair their damaged homes so that they can once again offer them a safe haven. Despite persistently difficult conditions, peo-

ple have regained at least a modicum of privacy and security. Damaged water systems are also being repaired, with the result that access to clean water has been restored, improved hygiene is reducing the level of disease, and women and girls in particular are being spared the burden of collecting water, which is regarded as one of their responsibilities. This means that families are able to meet their basic needs, keep going when disaster strikes, and gradually restore stability to their lives. Simple, effective solutions are being developed in close collaboration with the local population – as is the opportunity for them to retain their dignity under even the most adverse of circumstances.

Text: Lukas Frohofer, Desk officer Myanmar

Bringing inequality into the daylight



Demonstration against the growing inequality generated by handing out tax advantages to the wealthy whilst at the same time increasing living costs which hit the poorest hardest.

Inequality is one of the burning issues of our times. It has an impact on living conditions, intensifies the climate emergency, and is increasingly determining whose hands are on the levers of political power. That is why Solidar Suisse has been publishing global inequality reports for many years in collaboration with Oxfam, spotlighting how this issue manifests itself in Switzerland.

The latest figures are quite remarkable: in 2025, the assets of billionaires grew three times faster than in previous years. The wealthiest one percent owns almost 44 percent of global assets, whilst just a little over half of one percent is owned by the poorer half of the world's population. At the same

time, nearly one in two people on earth is living in poverty.

The reports make it very clear that inequality is not without repercussions. For instance, financial power is increasingly being deployed to gain political influence. Political decisions are more frequently aligned with the interests of the super-rich, whereas low-income households and civil society organisations are having less and less say.

This development is also of crucial importance to the climate emergency. The wealthiest one percent of the population is responsible for a disproportionately high share of global emissions, whereas the people and countries at the other end of the poverty scale bear the brunt of the impact.

By publishing the inequality reports, Solidar is shedding light on the nature of these interconnections – both globally and with respect to Switzerland. For awareness of social injustice is the first step towards tackling it.

Text: Susanne Rudolf, awareness-raising campaigns

Find the full inequality report here



What we are also committed to



Vocational training

Effective agroecology training for youth

The course in agroecology developed together with our partner organisation Cordes in El Salvador has been extended to Honduras. Our own evaluations, as well as a number of impact studies of the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam, have shown that agroecology and economic diversification noticeably improve the incomes and food security of young people, enabling them to adapt to climate change in the dry belt of Central America. The course is being introduced in Honduras in collaboration with our partner organisation Casm, with whom we discussed the experiences acquired in El Salvador.



Participation

Bolivia: strengthening democracy with 'ComunicracIA'

"Democracy is voting for you!": so ran the slogan disseminated before the 2025 elections by the Bolivian network of communicators. The campaign launched with the help of the Swiss Embassy and entitled 'ComunicracIA' (a word formation combining 'communication', 'democracy' and 'AI') aimed to motivate the population to participate respectfully in the political process and question what they are being told on social media. Public debates were organised in conjunction with civil society organisations to help people form their own opinions. The campaign reached one in seven of Bolivia's population.



Humanitarian action

Conflict exacerbates the provision of aid in Syria

Three years ago, Turkey and Syria were hit by a severe earthquake which claimed more than 50,000 lives. As a result of the ongoing conflict in northwest Syria, many of the affected were already living in damaged buildings or in refugee camps; humanitarian action being made difficult by clashes between various armed groups. Even after the fall of the Assad regime in 2024, the basic needs and safety of many people remained under threat. Therefore Solidar continues to repair water supply systems and homes, and provides vulnerable people with psychological support.

Comment

In 2025, Solidar Suisse has once again demonstrated efficient administrative structures and allocates the vast majority of its annual budget directly to programme activities. Despite a challenging environment, Solidar successfully managed to close its financial year with positive result.

The consolidated operating income decreased slightly compared to previous year, amounting to CHF 25.3 million, while operating expenses reached CHF 25 million. As a result, a positive operating result was achieved for the year 2025, allowing for an allocation of CHF 11,532 to unrestricted capital.

In 2025, total income was generated from different sources, of which approximately one fifth of total revenue originated from unrestricted and earmarked donations from individuals and private institutions. We extend our sincere appreciation to these contributors for their continued trust and support in our efforts to combat inequality and promote social justice.

The breakdown of operating expenditure clearly presents that most of the funds were allocated directly into our programme activities; 85% of the total expenditure was dedicated to international cooperation and to information and awareness-raising programme in Switzerland, an excellent ratio by sector standards.

International programme accounted for CHF 20.2 million. Altogether, 42% of these resources were channelled into long-term development cooperation and 58% into humanitarian and Nexus projects. This reflects the urgent need for reconstruction following the earthquakes in Myanmar, Turkey, and Syria, as well as the ongoing need to support people in Ukraine. In addition, CHF 1 million was invested in the information and awareness-raising programme in Switzerland.

In 2025, 15.1% of funds were allocated to head office. Administrative costs accounted for 6.7%, and fundraising for 8.4% of total expenditure.

The total assets as of 31 December 2025 amounted to CHF 21.2 million. Cash and cash equivalents decreased slightly compared to the previous year; however, liquidity remained at a solid level.

The organizational capital, including unrestricted and restricted reserves, totals CHF 9.2 million. Relative to operating expenses, this corresponds to a reserve ratio of 36.4% (previous year: 29.3%), thereby providing a solid foundation to absorb risks and manage foreign exchange fluctuations.

Balance Sheet

(CHF)

Assets	31.12.2025	31.12.2024
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	5,902,992	6,220,902
Accounts receivable on deliveries and services	27,768	20,517
Other short-term accounts receivable	494,874	1,043,174
Net assets in programme countries	744,827	675,088
Accrued income and pre-paid expenses	813,081	1,501,331
Total	7,983,544	9,461,012
Fixed Assets		
Financial Assets	4,971,957	4,971,957
Tangible fixed assets	209,965	345,050
Real estate property	7,400,787	7,526,217
Intangible assets	653,433	502,954
Total	13,236,142	13,346,179
Total Assets	21,219,686	22,807,190

Liabilities	31.12.2025	31.12.2024
Short-term liabilities		
Liabilities on deliveries and services	169,204	167,224
Other short-term liabilities	684,089	918,877
Pre-payments	3,061,990	5,008,062
Accrued expenses and deferred income	292,888	242,432
Total	4,208,172	6,336,595
Long-term liabilities		
Long-term interest-bearing liabilities (mortgages)	2,150,000	2,150,000
Other long-term liabilities	335,672	335,672
Total	2,485,672	2,485,672
Total liabilities	6,693,844	8,822,267
Fund capital	5,301,091	4,842,398
Total liabilities and fund capital	11,994,935	13,664,665
Capital of the organisation		
Paid-up capital	100,000	100,000
Restricted capital		
Foreign-exchange offset reserve	304,152	304,152
Real estate renovation reserve	1,011,162	940,468
Collective agreement (CLA) reserve	60,000	60,000
Solidar Suisse unrestricted capital	7,737,644	7,725,827
Solidar Suisse Genève unrestricted capital	11,794	12,079
Total	9,224,751	9,142,525
Total liabilities	21,219,686	22,807,190

Statement of operations

(CHF)

Income	2025	2024
Income from donations		
Unrestricted donations and legacies	3,388,617	3,002,510
Restricted donations and legacies	490,224	359,873
Project contributions (restricted)	2,995,120	2,747,549
Project contributions, Liechtenstein Development Service LED (restricted)	500,000	550,000
Membership fees and supporter contributions (unrestricted)	367,849	386,896
Total	7,741,810	7,046,828
Income from service provided (restricted)		
Swiss Federal funding	4,877,269	5,124,052
Funding from various organisations	12,493,724	16,390,483
Total	17,370,993	21,514,535
Other operating income	206,674	436,607
Total operational income	25,319,476	28,997,971

Expenses	2025	2024
International programme		
Latin America	2,164,869	2,445,994
Africa	6,581,815	10,381,426
Eastern Europe and Middle East	6,835,295	5,865,955
Asia	2,338,462	4,202,165
Programme coordination and support	2,323,842	2,453,799
Total	20,244,283	25,349,339
Swiss programme – Information and awareness raising	1,004,864	1,286,721
Head Office		
Administration costs	1,666,195	1,892,321
Fundraising and advertising	2,114,119	2,655,942
Total	3,780,314	4,548,263
Total operational expenditure	25,029,462	31,184,323
Operating result	290,015	-2,186,353
Financial result	-52,588	-8,518
Real estate property result	303,372	172,773
Other result	120	13,609
Result before fund movements	540,919	-2,008,489
Movements in funds	-458,693	1,078,738
Allocations	-3,985,344	-3,657,422
Use	3,526,651	4,736,161
Annual result before allocations to the capital of the organisation	82,226	-929,751
Allocations		
To unrestricted capital	-11,532	879,828
To restricted capital		
Foreign-exchange offset reserve	0	0
Real estate renovation reserve	-70,695	49,923
	0	0

Solidar Suisse's financial statements are prepared in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER recommendations. This financial overview is an excerpt of the annual financial statements audited by Balmer-Etienne AG as part of its ordinary audit and found to be correct.



The complete financial statements including the audit report and further details on Solidar Suisse's performance and situation report can be found in the Financial Report at www.solidar.ch/en/financialreport

Team

Regional Programme Asia



Bangladesh



Bolivia



Burkina Faso



Mozam- bique



Pakistan





Bodies

The president and other members of the committee are elected for a four-year term. They can be re-elected twice.

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www.solidar.ch/en/financialreport

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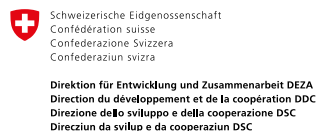
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Beat Gsell, President
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Collaborating Partners



The Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) of the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs supports the development cooperation programmes of Solidar Suisse with an annual contribution.



Solidar Suisse is a member of Swiss Solidarity, the Swiss media's humanitarian aid fundraising platform. Swiss Solidarity supports many Solidar humanitarian action projects.



The Principality of Liechtenstein's official development cooperation agency Liechtenstein Development Service LED is a Solidar Suisse partner in the Burkina Faso programme.



A number of the programmes run by Solidar Suisse receive funding from the Directorate-General for International Partnerships of the European Commission.



Solidar Suisse is member of the Fédération vaudoise de coopération. Through this alliance of NGOs the public authorities of the canton Vaud finance development projects.



Solidar Suisse is member of the Fédération genevoise de coopération. Through this alliance of NGOs the public authorities of the canton Geneva finance development projects.



Solidar Suisse bears the ZEWO-seal which distinguishes charities using donations economically, effectively and for the designated purpose.

Sponsorship and Networks



The Swiss Federation of Trade Unions SGB and the Social Democratic Party of Switzerland SP are partners of Solidar Suisse. In 1936 they created Swiss Labour Assistance SLA, which in 2011 became Solidar Suisse.



SOLIDAR brings together over 50 NGOs based in 26 countries with the shared values of solidarity, equality and participation. Solidar Suisse is a member of this European network created to advance social justice in Europe and worldwide, primarily in the fields of education, humanitarian cooperation, social affairs and international cooperation.



Solidar Suisse is a member of the SLA network: Ten independent regional SLA associations provide programmes for unemployed people, immigrants and refugees.



Solidar Suisse is related to them through a common history and common partners. Solidar Suisse is a member of Alliance Sud, the umbrella organization of leading Swiss Development NGOs.

Decent Work Alliance

The Decent Work Alliance of Solidar Suisse and Brücke Le pont supports people all over the world in their struggle to improve their working conditions, overcome poverty, and be able to live a life of dignity and empowerment.

Thank you!

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to our donors and members for their support. We also want to thank the public and private institutions which co-financed our work in 2024. It is thanks to them that we have been able to fight extreme inequality.

Public sector

- Canton of Graubünden
- Canton of Thurgau
- Canton of Uri
- Canton of Zürich Charitable Fund
- City of Aarau
- City of St. Gallen
- City of Wallisellen
- Enabel – Belgian Development Agency
- European Union Fédération Genevoise de coopération (FGC)
- Fédération Vaudoise de coopération (Fedevaco)
- FONAENF – National Fund for Literacy and Non-Formal Education Burkina Faso
- German Society for International Cooperation (GIZ)
- Inter-American Development Bank IDB
- Liechtenstein Development Service (LED)
- Municipality of Grandson
- Municipality of Baar
- Municipality of Saanen
- Royal Danish Embassy
- SIDA – Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency
- St. Galler Wasser-Rappen
- Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)
- Swiss lottery, Canton of Aargau
- Swiss lottery, Canton of Basel-city
- Swiss lottery, Canton of Bern
- Swiss lottery, Canton of Glarus
- Swiss lottery, Canton of Lucerne
- Swiss lottery, Canton of Obwalden
- Swiss lottery, Canton of Schwyz
- Verein Solidar Elgg
- UNDP
- UNICEF
- USAID
- Zurich Urban Development

Private Institutions

- Annette ten Zeldam Stiftung
- AWO International
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