

A woman in a white floral dress and headscarf is carrying a large orange plastic crate on her head. She is standing in a rural setting with greenery and wooden structures in the background. The image is used as a background for a report cover.

FINN CHURCH AID – OUR WORK, OUR RESULTS

FCA

Finn Church Aid

2025

MISSION

ACTION for human dignity.

VALUES

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE FOR OUR NEIGHBOURS:

We promote human rights for all and regard all human beings as equals. We trust our partners and learn together with them. We embrace diversity and create connections between people with differing views.

UNYIELDING HOPE: We are committed to working collaboratively and consistently in order to achieve our long-term goals. We celebrate our achievements and are not disheartened by setbacks.

COURAGE: We work courageously for change. We dare to question established practices and call for the reassessment of power structures where needed.

RESPECT: We respect each other and our different beliefs. We respect the communities we work with, extending this to the environment and all its inhabitants. We value the resources given to us and use them in a cost-effective and transparent manner. We strive for mutual learning with our partners.

COVER PHOTO: **Aarati Chaudhary harvests vegetables on her farm in the Shuklaphanta area of southern Nepal in November 2025. Aarati is part of a Finn Church Aid project that supports women's livelihoods by providing opportunities to grow vegetables.** PHOTO: ANTTI YRJÖNEN

VISION

FINN CHURCH AID (FCA)'S vision is a world comprised of resilient and just societies where everyone's right to peace, quality education and sustainable livelihood has been fulfilled.

IDENTITY

FCA IS A RIGHTS-BASED actor, and our action is guided by international human rights standards and principles.

FCA IS A FAITH-BASED and church-related organization founded by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland. The Church has mandated FCA to carry out its international diaconal work to help those most in need globally. The Christian tradition of compassion and social justice guides us. We value the different backgrounds and beliefs of all people we work with and promote interfaith collaboration.

FCA IS A MEMBER OF ACT ALLIANCE and is committed to working with its ecumenical and faith-based partners.

FINN CHURCH AID is Finland's largest international aid organization with more than 75 years of experience. We specialize in the world's most fragile contexts and work with the most vulnerable people, regardless of their religious beliefs, ethnic background or political convictions.

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IN A HARSHER WORLD, VALUES ARE MEASURED BY ACTIONS

IN RECENT YEARS, the world has changed irrevocably. Russia's invasion of Ukraine, if nothing else, brought to light trends that had been quietly unfolding in the background for years. The world, it turns out, was not as democratic as we assumed, and Western liberal democracy did not become the dominant way of perceiving the world and organizing governance. In fact, voices calling for peaceful resolution are being silenced. War is becoming an accepted way to resolve international issues and advance national interests.

The expressions of hard-line values are not being restrained in the same way as before. International solidarity in the form of development cooperation and humanitarian aid suffered an unprecedented blow in 2025 when the United States decided to effectively cut off all its international aid overnight. Finn Church Aid (FCA) lost more international funding at once than ever before when FCA's \$7 million US grant was cut at the beginning of 2025.

Hundreds of thousands of children suffered the direct effects of the cuts, and we were forced to lay off hundreds of employees in a very short time. Rapid changes have occurred before, but never on this scale or within this timeframe. It also appears that these changes are permanent. At least there are no signs that our operating environment will change for the better in the near future. Nation-states are turning inward, and military spending is swallowing up an ever-larger portion of our tax euros.

"You have directly supported opportunities for over 896,000 people to have a better life."

We have adapted our operations quickly and drastically so that we can continue our work in the best possible way. Going forward, we will collaborate even more with both local and international organizations. Through collaboration, we achieve better results and maintain our position as a significant force for change.

We will continue to ensure that children living in the shadow of war and those who have fled disasters have access to quality education, that young people find meaningful work, and that people build and maintain bridges to peace. We support enterprises that employ people and create prosperity, which enables a better life. The world has changed, but our core mission has not. We continue to act in the name of human dignity.

Throughout 2025, we saw that the Finnish people's desire to help has not faded – the results of our domestic fundraising were excellent.

We have gained new supporters alongside our long-standing ones. A heartfelt thank you to everyone who donated or otherwise contributed to our work. You have directly supported opportunities for over 896,000 people to have a better life and brought real hope in the midst of hopelessness.

I recently spent some time in Ethiopia. In the capital, Addis Ababa, we support a centre for young people where they learn modern ways to earn a living in the world of digital marketing and the digital economy. I had the opportunity to watch as about twenty young people received their certificates and prepared for a celebratory event to which representatives from the business world had also been invited. Their eyes were alive with enthusiasm. Thank you for continuing to help us kindle that spark in the eyes of those who are suffering. We will not give up.

Tomi Järvinen
Executive Director, FCA



PHOTO: BJÖRN UDD - KERIO WALLEY, KENYA

RIGHT TO EDUCATION

ONE OF OUR KEY OBJECTIVES IS to maximize the opportunities of children and youth to attend school and receive a quality education. Our work covers early childhood education and care, primary and secondary school, technical and vocational education and training (TVET) and education sector development.

Our educational work focuses on refugees and vulnerable children and youth, particularly on gender equality and inclusion of people with disabilities. We also build and repair school facilities. Schools provide a safe environment to grow and learn for children living amidst disasters, societal pressures and harsh economic realities that lie at the core of issues like child marriage and child labour.

We ensure quality education by building teachers' professional skills and competence with the help of local professionals and volunteers from our Teachers Without Borders network. Teachers' ability to provide psychosocial support is crucial in times of crisis. Through schools,

we offer activities that support mental health and psychological and social wellbeing for students and teachers.

We also develop digital solutions and resources for learning and teaching. For instance in Ukraine, online learning has been the only way for many students to continue studying. In part of our programme countries, we arrange teacher training remotely from Finland.

Education is crucial as it provides young people with easier access to sustainable livelihoods while promoting stability in communities. Career counselling offers tools for encouraging children and youth to stay in school and helps them find their own career path. Technical vocational education and training (TVET) offers opportunities for internships and thereby facilitates access to employment. Quality learning materials and trained teachers can make a real difference in young people's lives and help them become responsible and caring adults. Peace education is another effective tool in building stability.

Our results in 2025



658 017

**students at different levels
have access to quality education.
48.8 per cent of the students are girls.**



7 909

**teachers participated
in training sessions,
56 per cent of them female.**



556

**school-related structures
constructed and rehabilitated.**



15 244

**persons with
disabilities supported.**

In collaboration with: **Teachers without Borders** | **Omnia Education Partnerships (OEP)**



The school in Kiryandongo refugee settlement in Uganda is full of students. The settlement received hundreds of refugees during a week due to the crisis in Sudan. Finn Church Aid built nine new classrooms. PHOTO: BJÖRN UDD

RIGHT TO LIVELIHOOD

EVERYONE HAS A RIGHT TO a livelihood that enables them to support themselves and their families, to increase their wellbeing and to participate in developing their communities as equal citizens.

Our business and vocational education and training programmes link learning to earning by training and mentoring women, young people and refugees for gainful employment or establishing businesses. In 2025, 79 per cent of graduates from our technical vocational education training (TVET) programmes were earning a living within three months after graduation. Besides traditional sectors such as agriculture, trade, and construction, jobs are now available in creative industries such as coding, online services, animations and graphic design.

Small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) play a key role in job creation in developing countries, which is why Finn Church Aid supports the private sector and promotes self-employment in all its programme countries.

FCA Investments, an investment company set up by Finn Church Aid, makes capital and business management skills available for economically, socially and environmentally sustainable SMEs that employ young people and women. These businesses reduce poverty by creating jobs and income opportunities and by building resilient and productive communities. We provide business development services for SMEs before and after financing them to develop key management practices that reduce investment risks and funding costs.

Community-based cooperatives and savings groups are also at the heart of our livelihood work. Amongst other support functions, they provide business loans and administrative assistance. Women's Bank empowers women to build sustainable livelihoods through vocational training and comprehensive support for entrepreneurship. Women's savings groups and cooperatives have proven to be an effective way to enable entrepreneurship, and last year 4,000 women accessed small loans through them. Beyond financial support, the groups help women build networks and take action on issues that affect their lives. In total, 87,000 women and their family members benefited from Women's Bank's support and gained opportunities for a brighter future.

In collaboration with: **Women's Bank** | **FCA Investments** | **FCA Creative Industries**

Ukrainian Oleksandr Shulga (left) studies welding at a vocational school. Skilled workers are needed to repair the country's war-damaged infrastructure. With Finn Church Aid's support, schools have upgraded their equipment and workshops.

PHOTO: ANTTI YRJÖNEN





Our results in 2025



19 888

people had access to business development services, 76.7 per cent of them women.



13 660

youth benefitted from Linking Learning to Earning services aiming towards employment, 72 per cent of them women.



1 459

full-time jobs created and supported. 82.2 per cent of the employed were women.

RIGHT TO PEACE

PEACE IS A PREREQUISITE for achieving human rights and sustainable development. When peace prevails, children can go to school, and adults can focus on building secure livelihoods and stable societies.

Finn Church Aid builds peace in some of the world's most fragile countries, such as South Sudan, the Central African Republic and Somalia, and countries suffering from protracted conflicts. In addition to war and conflicts, stability is threatened by a shrinking space for civil society, growing hate speech, and climate change, which contributes to competition for scarce natural resources and forced migration.

Needs are growing, but at the same time international resources and attention are moving away from conflict prevention, conflict resolution and peacebuilding. This shift of global attention shrinks the space for peace. Peacebuilding needs to adapt and provide support to local peacemakers, including digital solutions such as social media and radio, to support the active role of civil society and by linking peace to education and livelihoods.

Peace means more than the absence of conflict; we can achieve sustainable peace only if the entire community agrees to implement structural changes that support peaceful coexistence between different groups. Civil society actors in conflict-ridden countries are instrumental in creating inclusive and equitable peace, but they need long-term support.

Peace can be achieved and sustained if it is inclusive. Women, youth and religious and traditional actors are all affected by conflict and therefore also hold the solution to it. Peacebuilding processes often exclude them, which is why we want to make sure their voices are heard.

In collaboration with:

The Network for Religious & Traditional Peacemakers





Our results in 2025



6 457

duty-bearers, including officials and local governance representatives, participated in training sessions organised by FCA and its partners.



636

civil society groups and networks supported.



8 147

people trained in dialogue building and civil society engagement, among other topics. 52.6 per cent of them are women.

Football brings people together and is therefore an essential part of Finn Church Aid's peace work. The communities of Marakwet and West Pokot in Kenya have historically had conflicts over land and grazing areas. Now the Marakwet women's team is training to challenge the West Pokot women's team.
PHOTO: ANTTI YRJÖNEN

FCA WORKS IN CHALLENGING CONDITIONS

Our long-term operations continued in Africa, the Middle East and Asia in 2025. In Europe, our work in Ukraine continued.

Africa

1 Uganda

With almost two million refugees, most of them from South Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo, Uganda is Africa's largest refugee-hosting country. FCA runs educational and entrepreneurship programmes for both refugees and Ugandans.



“His leg was in a cast for many weeks. Every time the cast was changed, we saw progress. Now he walks normally and we are so happy.”

When **Solomon** was born, his parents were happy. Soon they noticed that one of his feet pointed in the wrong direction. With support from Finn Church Aid and UNICEF Uganda, Solomon received treatment. Now, at age four, he walks and attends school like his siblings. Solomon's father, **Christopher**, is pictured left. PHOTO: BJÖRN UDD

2 South Sudan

Ever since its independence, South Sudan has been afflicted with outbursts of local violence, which have intermittently escalated into civil war. Conflicts, combined with floods and droughts caused by climate change, are complicating daily life and access to food. In South Sudan, we focus on peacebuilding, livelihood opportunities for youth and women, as well as skills training and education.

3 Kenya

In Kenya's poorest regions, drought brought on by climate change is causing shortages of basic supplies, while disputes over the use of scarce natural resources spark regional conflicts. In Kenya, our focus is on education and livelihoods. In the capital Nairobi, we help youth from challenging backgrounds gain the skills needed in creative sectors such as animation and graphic design.

4 Ethiopia

Ethiopia suffers from high inflation, youth unemployment and internal conflicts. We established a country office in Ethiopia in 2024. Our work focuses on education and livelihoods. Our Creators Hub training centre in Addis Ababa aims to help young people find employment in digital and creative fields.



“In 10–20 years, data will be even more important than it is now. Technology is coming to Ethiopia, right? Everyone needs data, especially AI. Data will become the new oil.”

Jalene Tadesse Chali, 24, attended Finn Church Aid's DICE course in Ethiopia and learned a great deal about digital marketing, which helped her establish her own data analytics company. PHOTO: ANTTI YRJÖNEN

5 Somalia

Somalia faces several complex and interconnected crises. Severe drought caused by climate change is displacing people, and the humanitarian crisis is exacerbated by political instability and conflict. In Somalia, we focus on peacebuilding that supports national reconciliation and inclusive local governance, while also promoting education and income opportunities.

“Because of my visual impairment, I have extensive networks and people respect me. It feels good to see the business grow.”



Yusuf Harir Mohamed and **Coama Mohamed Ahmed** founded an interior design and decoration company. Yusuf has expertise in the construction sector, while Coama, who has a visual impairment, excels in sales and customer relations. PHOTO: BJÖRN UDD





Finn Church Aid used 86 per cent, a total of EUR 63.9 million, of its operating expenses in 2025 for international aid operations.

6 Central African Republic

The Central African Republic is recovering from civil war and still suffers from conflicts between armed groups. Our emphasis is on peace education for youth to eradicate hate speech and rumours, livelihood opportunities for women and youth, and protection, first-response support and counselling for survivors of gender-based violence.

Europe

7 Ukraine

Russia's war of aggression has damaged thousands of schools in Ukraine, with hundreds of them in disrepair. Functioning bomb shelters are a prerequisite for organizing in-person teaching. Our work in Ukraine focuses on rebuilding schools, providing psychosocial support to teachers and pupils, and supporting the development of the education sector.



"I feel brave because my father, mother and teachers always support us."

Misha, 10, and twin sister **Masha** live in Bohodukhiv, eastern Ukraine. They are able to attend some in-person classes because Finn Church Aid renovated their school's bomb shelter. PHOTO: ANTTI YRJÖNEN

Middle East

8 Syria

The atmosphere in Syria following a power shift in December 2024 is a mixture of hope, high expectations and uncertainty. Our work focuses on inclusive education, including TVET, and on women's and youth empowerment, while fostering social cohesion and advancing locally-led solutions for vulnerable groups and sustainable recovery.

9 Jordan

Jordan hosts the second-highest number of refugees per capita globally. In Jordan we have supported livelihoods, especially business skills.

10 Israel and the Palestinian territories

The war that started in October 2023 has caused a massive humanitarian disaster in Gaza, with widespread impact in the region. Our work with partners in Gaza, the West Bank and East Jerusalem focuses on inclusive education and psychosocial support.



"We started talking about her drawings. After a week, she even began to smile a little."

One of teacher **Haneen Abu Sebla's** students lost her father and three siblings in Gaza. Haneen began spending time with the student and encouraged her to draw. PHOTO: HANEEN ABU SEBLA

Asia

11 Myanmar

Our work in Myanmar focuses on education, livelihoods for youth and women's economic empowerment. We train teachers and support families with cash assistance through both our long-term programmes and humanitarian work.

"I volunteered because I wanted to do something good for my own community."



Daw Cho, 54, works as a volunteer teacher at Yadanar Sani Monastic School in Mandalay. Finn Church Aid has provided her with a grant that helps her make ends meet. PHOTO: ANTTI YRJÖNEN

12 Nepal

In climate change-affected Nepal, 60 per cent of the population relies on agriculture for their livelihood. Our work focuses on providing women and other vulnerable people with income opportunities and access to education, aiming to promote the country's long-term development.

→ More detailed financial information can be found on page [18](#).

RELIEF TO DISASTER-AFFECTED PEOPLE

HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE alleviates suffering in emergencies caused by natural disasters and wars.

We support people in affected areas with sufficient nutrition, clean water, health care, accommodation and sanitation. Being able to return to school as quickly as possible gives children and young people a sense of security, while in protracted crises it is important to provide families with opportunities to earn a living.

In addition to delivering emergency assistance, we run country programmes, which offer long-term humanitarian assistance. Many of our programmes focus on supporting displaced people in their home countries or neighbouring states. We aim to combine humanitarian assistance with long-term development cooperation and peacebuilding – known as the triple-nexus approach.

According to international humanitarian principles, everyone is entitled to assistance regardless of their ethnic background, religion or nationality. After international assessment, Finn Church Aid was certified against the Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS).

Our results in 2025



59 734

people supported with access to basic services through our disaster responses, 53 per cent of them women.



3 147

people were trained in disaster risk reduction, climate change adaptation and environmental protection.



At the Tant Kyi Taung monastery compound, one building partially collapsed when the earthquake struck on 28 March 2025. Finn Church Aid has supported the students and volunteer teachers of the school operating at the monastery.
PHOTO: ANTTI YRJÖNEN

The earth shifts, people stand firm

MYANMAR STARTED 2025 already under immense strain. Conflict, displacement, and economic hardship left 16.2 million people in need of assistance, with over 4 million forced from their homes. Then the earthquake struck.

In a few harrowing moments, buildings collapsed, homes were lost, schools were destroyed, and many communities were pushed further into crisis. For many families, this was not the first time they had lost everything, and the earthquake made their situation even more uncertain.

Children are carrying the heaviest burden. Many were already out of school due to insecurity and displacement. Now, with classrooms destroyed and teachers scattered, even the few remaining learning spaces are gone. I walked through the aftermath of the earthquake nearly a year later, standing where houses and buildings once stood. There was nothing left, only debris. I met families who were still displaced, trying to rebuild their lives. It was difficult to grasp how quickly a place of learning could disappear, and what that loss continues to mean for the children who once depended on it.

But communities are finding ways to keep children learning.

In different parts of the country, teachers are gathering children under makeshift shelters and using simple, locally made materials to continue lessons. This allows children to continue their learning in informal classrooms, even outside a structured education system, which provides a sense of safety, routine, and connection.

Education here is not only about learning – it also helps children feel more stable and protected.

The needs are increasing, not decreasing. Our response must keep pace. If classrooms are no longer standing, learning must find other ways to reach children.

Communities are doing what they can, but they cannot do it alone.

Lin Min Aung
Country Director, Myanmar



PHOTO: ANTTI YLÖNEN



CHANGE REQUIRES RELENTLESS ADVOCACY AND SUSTAINABLE PARTNERSHIPS

THE WORLD is undergoing profound upheaval. Conflicts are becoming protracted, while the impacts of climate change and the need for humanitarian assistance are growing. This has affected people's daily lives, their opportunities to attend school, support their families through work and live in safety. The international rules-based system is under pressure, and defending it is particularly important for both small states such as Finland and fragile states. Adapting to these changes requires tireless advocacy and open-minded partnerships.

International aid experienced a historic collapse in 2025, when 23 per cent of total global funding for aid work was cut. The cuts hit humanitarian assistance particularly hard, reducing it by 36 per cent. Against this backdrop, it is crucial that we amplify the voices of the most vulnerable people to audiences in Finland, internationally, and our programme countries, as well as seek changes in policies, attitudes, and laws. We can all contribute to change.

In 2025, we focused in particular on safeguarding quality education in crises and conflicts. Our education work builds on learnings from Finland's education system, including inclusive education, in which fragile states have shown great interest. We offered Finnish Members of Parliament from all parties represented in the Parliament the opportunity to learn about our education work in Uganda. The visit strengthened decision-makers' understanding of the importance of education and livelihoods work. In Finland, we have succeeded in influencing policy so that education remains a priority in development policy. We have also strengthened cooperation between Finnish civil society organisations and the private sector.

FCA always collaborates with local authorities whenever possible. This ensures that our expertise is sought after in important mechanisms at both regional and national level. As a result, we often become involved in significant processes that have a broad impact on the countries where we operate.

In the future, we aim to develop our partnerships within the private sector and enhance the outcomes of our collaboration with companies. Strategically planned partnership work secures a diversified funding base, which is essential in times of funding cuts.

Supporting and strengthening local actors through funding and collaboration is a crucial strategic choice for us. Through this, we create added value to our local partners. We would not be able to work in our programme countries without the involvement of local civil society and organisations that help us to implement projects.

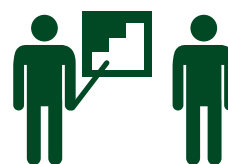
In addition to our advocacy, partnership and programme work, we participate in research cooperation. Research data enables us to tell others how our work enhances the resilience of societies and people and promotes global justice and the realisation of human rights.

In collaboration with: **Changemaker**

Our results in 2025



We strengthened Finnish decision-makers' understanding of the importance of international aid work, including by organising a visit to Uganda for a group of Members of Parliament.



We organized the international Education in Emergencies Conference in Helsinki. The 45 panel discussions strengthened cooperation among key education actors to help ensure education can be safeguarded during disasters.



We promoted the role of small and medium-sized enterprises in development finance by organising the Missing Middle Opportunity in Developing Countries event in Seville, Spain.



Karoliina Partanen (National Coalition Party) and Fatim Diarra (Greens) speak with a student during a trip to Uganda organized by Finn Church Aid for Finnish Members of Parliament. The trip was also attended by Vilhelm Junnila (Finns Party), Miapetra Kumpula-Natri (SDP), Olga Oinas-Panuma (Centre Party), Henrik Wickström (Swedish People's Party) and Sari Tanus (Christian Democrats). PHOTO: BJÖRN UDD

PARTNERING WITH PARISHES FOR A MORE JUST WORLD

FINN CHURCH AID (FCA) is one of the treaty organisations of The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland, mandated to carry out the international diaconal work of parishes. The Church and its parishes form one of FCA's key stakeholder groups.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE HELSINKI PARISH UNION visited Finn Church Aid's programmes in Kenya. Among other activities, they attended a graduation ceremony for young people in Kakuma. Pictured: Lauri Aila, Maika Vuori, Lulu Takwin and Riikka Reina.

PHOTO: BJÖRN UDD

The first two Global Church symposia were organised in Joensuu and Helsinki together with the Finnish Mission Society, the Finnish Bible Society, Centria, Diaconia University of Applied Sciences and the University of Eastern Finland.

JOHANNES WESTÖ performed a benefit concert for Finn Church Aid at St. Mary's Church in Purmo.

PHOTO: KYRKUPRESSEN/SOFIA TORVALDS



"I feel that Finn Church Aid helps those who need help the most. Supporting this is church work at its best."

Johannes Westö, parish pastor and troubadour, Karis-Pojo Swedish Parish



During the year, we met with church employees and parishioners at a total of 87 different events.



BRIGHT FUTURE is a board game produced to support parishes' global education work. The aim of the game is to fill the board so that all areas contain a diverse range of building blocks for a good future.



BISHOP Kaisamari Hintikka visited Finn Church Aid's stand at the Church Days event in Seinäjoki.

PHOTO: TUULIA KOKKONEN

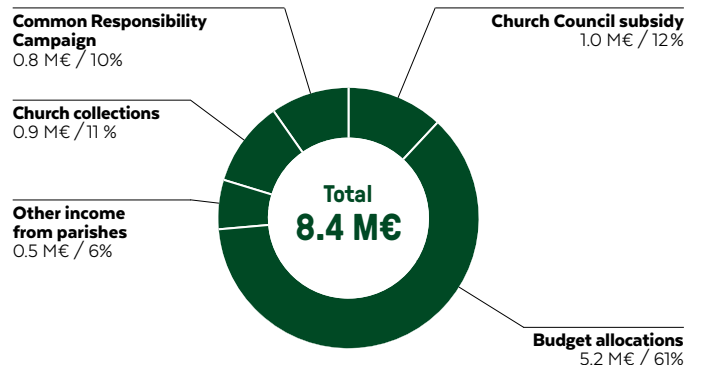
EDISON MUNENE, Business Development Manager at FCA's country office in the Central African Republic, took part in Common Responsibility Campaign events in the Archdiocese and met, among others, Archbishop Tapio Luoma.

PHOTO: ULLA OINONEN



FUNDS ALLOCATED by parishes are one of the most important sources of support for FCA. In 2025, budget allocations to FCA from parishes amounted to some 5.2 million euros, church collections to about 0.9 million euros, and the Common Responsibility Campaign resulted in over 0.8 million euros to FCA.

Church and parish support in 2025





Major donors responded quickly to cuts in international development funding in Kenya and Uganda. This enabled Finn Church Aid to continue its work and education in refugee areas. In the photo Ekutan Evelyn Ekiru teaches a lesson in Kalobeyei, Kenya. PHOTO: BJÖRN UDD

MAJOR DONORS BUILD HOPE

MAJOR DONORS INCLUDE individuals, families, foundations or companies. Their sizeable donations help us offer support to the most vulnerable children and families. Major donors understand the multifaceted nature of our work, and many share our concerns about the global impact of multiple disasters occurring simultaneously.

In early 2025, several major donors responded swiftly to sudden cuts in international development funding in Kenya and Uganda. Thanks to their support, Finn Church Aid was able to address the resulting crisis and ensure that children and young people could continue their education in refugee settlements. This support has made it possible to secure teachers' jobs, build schools, distribute learning materials, and support students' well-being in areas such as menstrual health, hygiene, and psychosocial support.

Major donors continued their strong support amid the war in Ukraine. Thanks to their donations, it has been possible to help children and families in crisis areas through education, psychosocial support, and meeting basic needs, among other things.

Major donors have expressed their willingness to direct support where it is most needed. In 2025, they also supported the promotion of education and livelihood opportunities in South Sudan, Ethiopia, Nepal, Syria, Gaza and Central African Republic. A growing number of major donors donate stock. As a non-profit organisation, FCA is exempt from paying gift tax on stocks or book-entry securities, and the donor is also exempt from paying tax on any potential value increase. Donors can direct their donations to a specific project or programme area, in line with their preference.

It is important for us to have a trusted and confidential relationship with our donors. We regularly report on the progress of our work and



Young people in class at a summer camp in Chernivtsi, Ukraine, supported by the Pirkko and Tarmo Vahvelainen Foundation and organized by Finn Church Aid.

PHOTO: VERONIKA KOROBKO

the impact of the donations. Our donors express their high appreciation for the fact that they can trust us and our work, and that donating is a very easy process. That is why we seek the best possible way for each major donor to participate in our aid work in a way that reflects their personal values and wishes.

CONTROLLED LOSS-MAKING YEAR IN A CHALLENGING CONTEXT

THE YEAR 2025 was marked by extensive funding cuts. The United States' global funding cuts meant an instant reduction of FCA's \$7 million US grant at the beginning of 2025. This was however managed during the period, and the overall total funding was only slightly below the 2024 amounts.

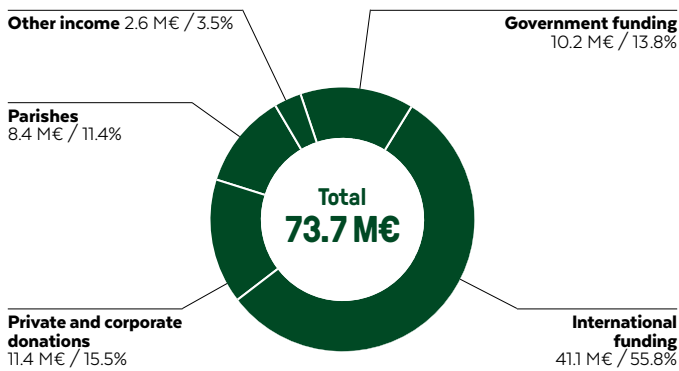
In 2025, Finn Church Aid's overall revenue shows a contraction landing at 73.7 million euros, which is 1.1 per cent per cent less than the previous year, noting however an exceptional one-off large donation in 2024.

The Finn Church Aid group reported a negative financial result of 300,000 euros. This outcome reflects the organization's ability to adapt quickly to the 2025 context, which significantly impacted our ability to finance the overheads of our operations.

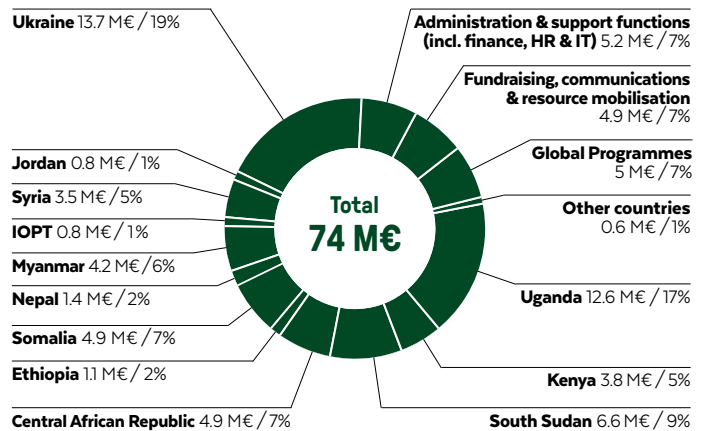


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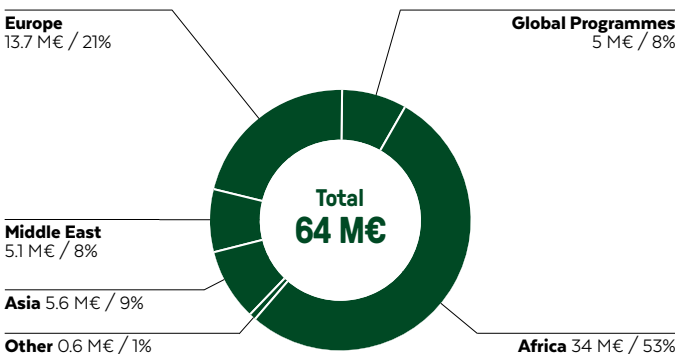
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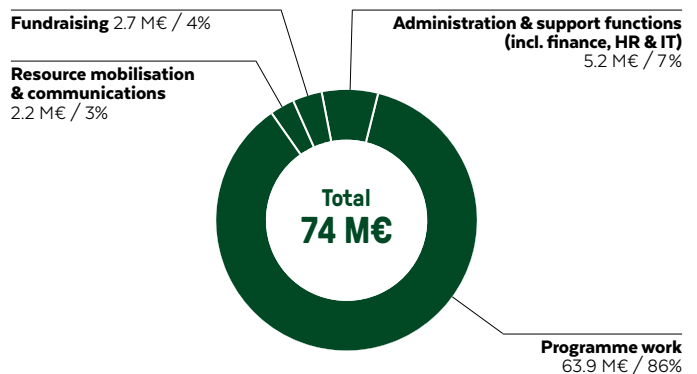
2025 Expenditure



2025 Programme areas



2025 Programme work and support functions



*The costs shown in the pie charts have been categorized differently from those in the income statement and the annual report to provide a clearer overview.

OUR PARTNERS



With support from Finland's development cooperation

Ministry of Education and Culture



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Young fashion designers and stylists in Uganda's refugee settlements build their skills at Finn Church Aid vocational schools in Kyaka and Rwamwanja. In the photo are South Sudanese designer Nyajuma Mapoum (left) and Congolese designer Jesca Akeeza (right).
PHOTO: ANTTI YRJÖNEN



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The Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) describes the essential elements of principled, accountable, and high-quality aid work. FCA complies with and is certified against the CHS since 2017.