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In line with our values of equality and non-discrimination, Asmae makes every effort to communicate in an inclusive manner. To make this report easier to read, however, all gender-neutral terms ('child', 'young people', etc.) have been rendered in the masculine form. For the same reason, the use of the masculine form alone for certain terms (e.g. professionals) has sometimes been preferred to the dual form (professionals and professional women). This choice is in no way intended to be discriminatory.



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63,300 BENEFICIARIES

10 COUNTRIES
OF INTERVENTION

82 PARTNER ASSOCIATIONS

31 PROJECTS

161 PROFESSIONALS
WORLDWIDE

36 VOLUNTEERS

15,435 DONORS

45 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
IN THE FIELD

OUR VALUES

Listening and proximity
Pragmatism
Taking differences into
account
Professionalism and
mutual respect

OUR VISION

“A just world that ensures children can live and grow up with dignity alongside their families and their communities, so that they may become free men and women, active participants in society.”



EDITORIAL

At the conclusion of its 2022–2025 strategic plan, Asmae has significantly expanded its activities and impact among highly vulnerable children and youth, both internationally and in France.

Beyond the number of people supported, which has doubled in five years, we have continuously improved the quality of our work and our impact: better implementation of children's rights in our projects, consideration of the specific vulnerabilities of girls and boys in the pursuit of equal opportunities, and the establishment of mechanisms for risk prevention and the protection of children at risk... are just a few examples of our unique approach that makes our actions in the field effective and sustainable.

The year 2025 was marked by the conception and launch of the “For strong teenage girls!” program, led and carried out by a consortium of five organizations, including ours. The goal of this program is for adolescent girls in Madagascar, the Comoros, Mauritius, Mayotte, and Réunion to be recognized as legitimate actors at both the individual and societal levels, to make decisions for themselves, and to have their voices heard in addressing the challenges that affect them.

2025 was sadly marked by the war in Lebanon, where our team successfully adapted our efforts to the emergency context to assist internally displaced persons who had fled the bombings.

In France, we have notably stepped up our awareness-raising efforts against the problem of bullying and cyberbullying among 12,000 children and young people. Our exclusive study shows that the problem is on the rise, which commits us to further strengthening our efforts.

For the third consecutive year, the french government has cut funding to NGOs, and we have witnessed the emergence of a political discourse that calls into questioning the very idea of international solidarity. Alongside other organizations, Asmae is taking an active role in defending child protection in this context of budget cuts.

I would like to extend my warmest thanks to the Asmae teams and our volunteers who dedicate themselves daily to children and young people. Finally, none of this would be possible without our loyal donors and partners, to whom I extend my special thanks. Together, we will continue to tackle major challenges. Yalla !

Catherine Larrieu
President

OUR MISSIONS

- To promote the development of children and young people through a global approach. To this end, Asmae also works to support families.
- Strengthen the capacity of local people and organisations involved in child and youth development, and reinforce synergies between them to maximise their social impact.
- Defend the cause of children and young people through awareness-raising and public advocacy.
- Experiment, expand, disseminate

THE WORK OF OUR ORGANISATION AND OUR PARTNERS AROUND THE WORLD

FRANCE

La Chrysalide Bobigny

- 38 children and their 25 families
- 43 staff members

FRANCE

Espace Petits pas

- 448 children and their 264 families
- 6 staff members

FRANCE

Yalla! for children's rights

- 11,990 pupils reached
- 2 professional staff members and 3 civic service volunteers and interns

LEBANON

- 3,025 beneficiaries
- 8 professionals

IVORY COAST

- 1,545 beneficiaries
- 5 professionals

BURKINA FASO

- 24,530 beneficiaries
- 13 professionals

EGYPT

- 1,855 beneficiaries
- 13 professionals



INDIA

• 3,990 beneficiaries

PHILIPPINES

• 7,325 beneficiaries
• 11 professionals

MADAGASCAR

• 8,450 beneficiaries
• 27 professionals



INDIAN OCEAN TERRITORIES

• Project for teenage girls
'FORTES!' in development'



**En attendant
que l'urgence
climatique
soit considérée
comme
une urgence,
qui s'occupe
des enfants ?***



Asmae Association
**Sœur
Emmanuelle**

Contre l'oubli des plus petits.

While we wait for the climate crisis to be treated as an emergency, who is looking after the children? Asmae – Association Sœur Emmanuelle: ensuring the youngest are not forgotten.

ASMAE'S WORK

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BUILDING A FAIRER WORLD: SISTER EMMANUELLE'S LEGACY THROUGH ASMAE

For Sister Emmanuelle's commitments



It was when she moved in with the rag-and-bone men of Cairo to live in a shack in the Egyptian slum of Ezbet El Nakhl that Sister Emmanuelle developed a strong desire to work with marginalised and vulnerable people. In response to the pleas of children and young people, Sister Emmanuelle founded Asmae, an organisation now recognised as being of public utility. Without ever compromising the spirit of its founder, Asmae now operates in ten countries and contributes to the implementation of public policies promoting children's rights and their education so that they may realise their full potential. Children and young people around the world are thus at the heart of our concerns.

Yalla!

In line with Sister Emmanuelle's commitment, our international solidarity organisation is actively involved in building the world of tomorrow. In response to the crises and inequalities affecting children and young people around the world, our ambition for 2030 is to consolidate our work on the ground, expand the areas where we operate, and develop our capacity to influence change.

This ambition, along with our focus areas and our cross-cutting approaches, is fully in line with Asmae's mission, which aims to build:

"A just world that ensures children can live and grow up with dignity alongside their families and their communities, so that they may become free men and women, active participants in society."

Our areas of focus:

ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

- Pre-school and early childhood development
- Access to and retention in the school system
- Support for the quality of teaching and learning
- Inclusive education
- Education in emergency situations

VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT

- Career guidance and personal choice of training
- Work-oriented training and professional training
- Quality of teaching
- Employability and soft skills
- Support in finding employment or establishing links with companies
- Follow-up with young people after training
- Opening up to the world and citizenship

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE AGAINST ALL FORMS OF VIOLENCE AND EXPLOITATION AND PROMOTION OF THEIR WELL-BEING

- Prevention of violence and harmful practices
- Creation of a protective environment through the reinforcement of child protection systems
- Tailored support for child victims of violence

LIVING TOGETHER IN A SUSTAINABLE AND PEACEFUL WORLD

- Promoting the participation and empowerment of children and youth
- Promoting civic engagement of children and youth: community initiatives, peer education, youth-led advocacy
- Promoting social cohesion, conflict prevention and peacebuilding
- Promoting gender equality
- Promoting respect for the environment and combating climate change
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Our cross-cutting approaches

As implemented in our work, these approaches are structured around 4 key areas:

- The child rights-based approach recognises that children have specific rights and emphasises the obligation of responsible actors (families, institutions, etc.) to ensure they have access to these rights and to protect them.
- The promotion of gender equality ensures that every child and youth has the same rights, regardless of their gender.
- Participation empowers children and youths to become active agents in their own development and in bringing change to their society.
- Inclusion enables the specific needs of every child to be taken into account and ensures that services are tailored even to the most vulnerable, including children with disabilities, so that no one is excluded.

In Ivory Coast, the illiteracy rate is estimated at **47%**.¹

2,3 millions of children are involved in child labour.²

Gender-based violence had increased by **6,08%** in 2025 compared with 2024.³



PROTECTION OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE AGAINST ALL FORMS OF VIOLENCE AND EXPLOITATION TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT

Current projects

- Protecting Children Affected by Conflicts or Exclusion (PEACE) | **1,195 beneficiaries**
- Youth acting for their future (J2A) | **350 beneficiaries**

1 545
beneficiaries

Partners

Agence Nationale pour l'Insertion et l'Emploi des Jeunes (Agence Emploi Jeunes - AEJ), Ministère de l'Emploi et de la Protection Sociale (MEPS), Ministère de la Femme, de la Famille et de l'Enfant (MFFE), Association Nationale d'Aide à l'Enfance en Danger (ANAED), Wo Pile Sanga (WPS), SOS Violences sexuelles, Complexe socio-éducatif de Korhogo, Centre social de Korhogo, Association d'Enfants et Jeunes Travailleurs de Korhogo (AEJT)



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J2A: Fighting unemployment and gender inequalities

In sub-Saharan Africa, 41% of 15–25-year-olds are neither in employment, education nor training. Youth unemployment is higher than adult unemployment. Young women are significantly undervalued for the same skills, and the lack of support weakens their career paths. In response to these challenges, Asmae is rolling out the J2A programme – Young acting for their future – in partnership with its local partners ANAED and “L' Agence Emploi Jeune” J2A aims to empower young people through socio-professional integration and facilitates their access to high-quality training pathways. Particular attention is paid to ensuring that young women and men can choose the profession of their choice without their gender being a limiting factor.

In 2025, Mariam was able to train as a unisex hairdresser in Korhogo, so that she could style men's hair as well as women's, a practice still unheard of for a woman in Ivory Coast. She has affirmed her passion despite the reticence of those around her. Salimata, forced to leave school after the third year of secondary school, has taken up a career in plumbing, a profession still rare for women. The two of them embody young people's ability to overcome gender stereotypes. Alongside the vocational training, a childcare service has been set up to enable young mothers to access training without having to give up their parental responsibilities.

In addition to the young people who are the programme's main priority, J2A builds the skills of local actors and strengthens integration initiatives.

As a result, 1,730 people will benefit from the programme, including nearly 920 young people, helping to build sustainable and self-determined career paths.

Financial partner: Agence française de développement



Young people learning to sew



TESTIMONY Véronique, a nursery supervisor at our partner organisation ANAED

« We are two childcare workers at the nursery; we look after the children of teenage mothers so that they can attend their classes without any worries. They drop their children off at eight o'clock, then come back around ten o'clock to feed them before returning to class. »



2 million people displaced within the country, **58%** of them are children.⁴

More than 800,000 children are affected by school closures.⁵

32% of children are involved in dangerous forms of work in the fields, mines, streets and in the homes..⁶

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE AGAINST ALL FORMS OF VIOLENCE AND EXPLOITATION
ACCÈS À UNE ÉDUCATION DE QUALITÉ

Current projects

- Grandir Ensemble 3 ("Grow up together") | **2,200 beneficiaries**
- AF2P: Improving Training for Early Years Professionals | **790 beneficiaries**
- Youth for Change | **7 560 beneficiaries**
- Protecting Children Affected by Conflict and Exclusion (PEACE) | **13,980 beneficiaries**

24,530
beneficiaries

Partners

Association des jeunes pour le bien-être familial (AJBF), Association Coalition des Initiatives Communautaires pour le Développement (ACICD), Initiative Communautaire pour Changer la Vie (ICCV), Terre des Hommes, Educo, APADE, Intersos, World Vision, Ministère du Genre et de la Solidarité, Centre d'Études et d'Appui conseil en Travail Social (CEATS), Direction de la Promotion du Civisme, de la Citoyenneté et des Droits Humains (DPCCDH), Direction de Coordination et de Promotion des Services Sociaux (DCPSS), ABAPE, Samenti, Ministère de la Santé (CNLC – Centre National de Lutte contre la Cécité), Ministère de l'Éducation Nationale, Ministère de l'Action humanitaire, de la Réconciliation nationale, du Genre et de la Famille, Directions provinciales en charge de l'éducation de 10 provinces



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Socio-economic challenges mainly affect children and young people

Since 2019, Burkina Faso has been gripped by a security crisis. The country now has a large number of internally displaced people, a significant proportion of whom are children. Torn from their homes and exposed to violence and insecurity, they bear the visible and invisible scars of this situation. In Burkina Faso, care for infants and pre-school children is very limited. It is here that the Protecting Children Affected by Conflict or Exclusion (PEACE) programme intervenes, working through Burkinabé professionals, who are the only ones capable of implementing the programme.

PEACE aims to provide immediate protection for isolated or traumatised children. It forms part of a comprehensive approach that enables children to regain their first steps in socialisation and access to education – essential elements for their future.

During group sessions, around fifty children take part in a fun and educational activity. Whilst the facilitator tells a story and leads the group in song, other team members closely observe the children's reactions: silences, withdrawal, or disruptive behaviour. This helps identify children in distress and enables the team to work with families to provide appropriate support, in coordination with local child protection agencies.

By 2025, Asmae and its partners had supported more than 9,000 children and 4,000 displaced parents in the northern and western regions through PEACE. Acting as a genuine safety net, the programme enables the rapid detection of trauma and offers children the chance to rebuild their lives.



Children taking part in an educational activity

Funding partners: Fonds de dotation Technip Energies, Sœur Emmanuelle Belgium and a major private donor.



TESTIMONY Mariam, KD's grandmother, who receives support with her healthcare, food and clothing needs.

« Before your intervention, KD suffered because of my lack of knowledge and the precarious circumstances in which we lived. Until the age of three, he was unable to stand up. I didn't know how to provide the necessary care for a child and I didn't have the financial means to cover his medical, nutritional or clothing needs. I can say that he owes his life to Asmae and the Provincial Directorate of Humanitarian Action: it is thanks to their support that he has been able to regain the use of his feet and recover his health. Today, KD is a fulfilled child. »

83% of children live below the monetary poverty line.⁷

Between **200,000** and **300,000** children live on the streets.⁸

1,300,000 children do not have access to pre-school education.⁹



TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT INTEGRATION ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

Current projects

- Tanora (Cap Jeunesse) | **1 281 beneficiaries**
- Jeunes Actrices de leur Avenir (J2A) | **1 462 beneficiaries**
- Renforcer l'inclusion sociale et scolaire des enfants de 3 à 12 ans (Ankizy 3) | **2 459 beneficiaries**
- Akany Iarivo Mivoy (AIM): centre pour personnes sans-abri | **231 beneficiaries**
- Renforcer l'accès des filles et des garçons à une éducation de qualité et à des mécanismes de protection (Mivelatra 2) | **3 017 beneficiaries**

8 450
beneficiaries

Partners

Graines de Bitume (GDB) qui gère le Bureau Pour l'Emploi (BPE), Gazela pour le développement social, Hafa, Ministère de l'Enseignement Technique et de la Formation Professionnelle (METFP), Lycée et collège Picot de Clorivière, ONG I-BIRA, AIC, HARDI, MANDA Centre Betania Ankasina, Association Internationale des Charités Anosizato (AIC), Communauté Urbaine d'Antananarivo (CUA) ONG Vahatra, Grandir à Antsirabe, SPV Felana.



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Ankizy: putting tools for the educational and social inclusion of vulnerable children into practice

The third phase of the Ankizy project is the culmination of years of close collaboration between Asmae and the non-governmental organisations Manda and Hardi, the International Association of Charities (AIC) Anosizato, and the Betania Ankasina Centre. It marks a significant scaling-up and aims to establish a framework for disseminating the key tools developed by Asmae's teams:

- SARY FETSY, a picture book promoting a playful, child-centered pedagogy.
- the Guide for Children with Learning Difficulties (GDA),
- the Social Skills Observation Framework (ROCS).

This Phase 3 relies both on partner organisations and on enhanced cooperation with the Ministry of National Education. Asmae's goal is clear: to spread the project's achievements so that they benefit a growing number of professionals in education, in both the public and private sectors, and to thousands of children.

Acting as both a facilitator and a catalyst, Asmae plays a key role. Its technical and organisational support enables partners to consolidate their expert knowledge, perpetuate their know-how and position themselves as leading players in the field of educational and social inclusion. The training and involvement of national institutions ensure the transmission of educational tools across the whole country.

Funding partners: Agence Française du Développement et IDEA Topaze

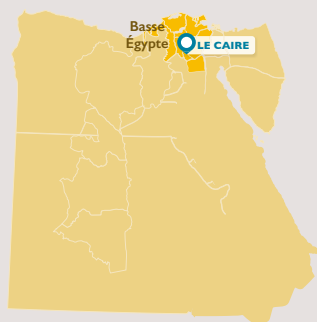


Children taking part in an educational activity



TESTIMONY Tahina, 12 years old, attending school as part of the project

« Thanks to the Ankizy project, I can go to school, have notebooks, see a doctor when I'm ill and eat properly. Before, I couldn't study and I had no one to talk to when things weren't going well. Now my parents are relieved, because they no longer have to cover all the costs. This support encourages me and I feel more confident about the future. I really hope to pass my CEPE exam thanks to everything we're being given. »



1,3 million children are working.¹⁰

93% of children under the age of 14 experience violence, mostly at home, at school or in clubs.¹¹

60% of Egyptians (out of a total population of 104 million) were living below or just below the poverty line.¹²

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN FROM ALL FORMS OF VIOLENCE AND EXPLOITATION
ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT

Current projects

- Protecting Children Affected by Conflict and Exclusion (PEACE) | **795 beneficiaries**
- Youth for Change | **415 beneficiaries**
- Youth Inclusive Empowerment Project (YIEP) | **645 beneficiaries**

1,855
beneficiaries

Partners

Seti-Caritas, Egyptian Association for Comprehensive Development (EACD), Kayan "Society For Persons with Disabilities", Life Vision for Development (LFVD)



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When the private sector and solidarity come together to support youth employment

In Egypt, the Youth Inclusive Empowerment Project (YIEP) programme provides practical support for the employability of vulnerable young people. By strengthening its ties with EACD and Seti-Caritas, considered key players in vocational integration, Asmae is developing an approach closely aligned with local economic realities. This enables young people, particularly those with disabilities, to take part in round-table discussions, networking events, and opportunities for dialogue with businesses and partners. They are then able to identify the skills in demand, gain a better understanding of recruitment constraints, and prepare to enter the labour market. Some of them have even been able to meet their future employers.

The young people undertake vocational training courses aligned with market needs, such as dressmaking, ceramics, T-shirt printing, ready-made meal production, coffee making and plastic recycling.

These training courses enable them to acquire technical and soft skills that can be directly applied in the workplace. This is complemented by job readiness sessions, focusing on life skills, CV writing and preparation for job interviews

The players in the private sector are also being called upon to make recommendations on improving training, welcoming young people into the workplace, and setting up work placements or on-the-job training periods. This close collaboration helps to ensure a better match between the pathways offered and existing career opportunities.

Funding partners: Union Européenne and Paprec



Young participant in an activity



TESTIMONY Ayman launched his shop after completing a training course

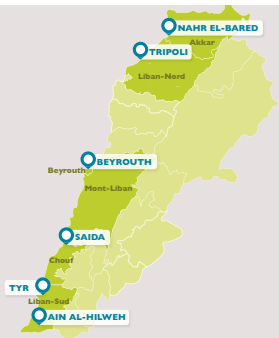
« My dream was to open a shop on my own. What held me back was that I needed more information about the business, particularly regarding the technical aspects and customer relations. I went to the Ministry of Social Solidarity and they explained that the Seti center provides support, grants funding and also offers high-quality training. I had an interview and was then able to learn how to launch a new business. I'm ambitious, I feel confident and now I know how to launch my shop. »

OUR INTERNATIONAL ACTIONS

72% of parents said their children were anxious or nervous during the war.¹³

Half a million children in Lebanon were unable to attend school during the war.¹⁴

75% of children are at risk of poverty.¹⁵



TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

Current projects

- Youth for Change | **90 beneficiaries**
- Youth with Disabilities (YwD) | **155 beneficiaries**
- SPECIAL: Support for inclusive early childhood | **2,470 beneficiaries**
- BRIDGE: Improving the economic and social resilience of vulnerable young people | **310 beneficiaries**



3,025
beneficiaries

Partners

Naba’a, Nahnoo, SCALE, Imam Sadr Foundation (ISF), Farah Social Foundation (FSF)



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Project: a mobile unit to maintain essential services

Faced with the major crisis currently affecting Lebanon, Asmae’s teams have adapted their approach to continue working as closely as possible with the families affected. As part of the SPECIAL project, deployed in the Tyre region in southern Lebanon, Asmae has set up a mobile unit, in the form of a specially fitted van, to reach out to vulnerable communities.

This adaptation responds to the reality on the ground: damaged roads, immediate survival priorities and high levels of insecurity make traditional approaches ineffective. Consequently, support for many families is put at risk. The mobile unit enables us to go directly to meet them in safe and accessible areas.

In practical terms, the mobile unit is equipped to provide comprehensive and flexible support. It includes spaces for holding psychosocial support sessions, parenting workshops, and consultations on inclusion. It also carries essential supplies: food parcels, products and early childhood equipment. Interventions are deliberately kept short and combined, in order to respect families’ constraints whilst maximising their impact.

Deployed along routes planned in coordination with local partners, the mobile unit provides a flexible and secure response. It embodies the ability of Asmae and its partner, the Imam Sadr Foundation, to adapt their working methods to ensure the continuity of their support, whilst providing immediate assistance to meet the material and psychosocial needs of the most vulnerable communities.

Funding partner: Agence française de développement, Fondation JFP, Fondation Mustela and fonds propres



The mobile unit goes directly to meet with vulnerable families It



TESTIMONY Lina, a teacher at a partner school

« We followed a strategy that was carefully designed to ensure that no child was left behind. For example, a new child joined the class, and sometimes they would cry, throw toys or react in various ways. After the training, we learnt how to support children with specific behavioural needs. »



89 million women in urban areas remain excluded from the labour market. ¹⁶

Nearly **30% of** children in school give up their studies prematurely ¹⁷

45% of 20–24-year-olds are unemployed ¹⁸

TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT

Current projects

- Youth for Change | **3,990 beneficiaries**

Partners

Arunodhaya - Centre for Street and Working Children

3,990
beneficiaries



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Young people taking action to serve their community

The activities carried out with the support of our partner organisation Arunodhaya aim to empower young people by developing their knowledge and their ability to take collective action. Through targeted training, 174 young people aged 18 to 25 have deepened their understanding of social realities, democratic processes and their roles within society. An immediate result: the young people have in turn led sessions with their peers, creating a dynamic of knowledge-sharing and trust.

The example of Meera, an active member of the Youth Forum from the north of Chennai, is telling. She has established herself as a natural leader and has since been teaching digital literacy classes to children in her community. This is a way of providing academic support and sharing the knowledge she gained as a member of the Youth Forum during awareness-raising sessions on social media and digital safety.

In total, 141 young people led at least one community initiative following their training: awareness campaigns on gender equality, menstrual health, the fight against smoking, and more. These initiatives, conceived and led by the young people themselves, reached several hundred community members and strengthened their visibility as legitimate representatives.

The creation of a Youth Parliament is a key step. Emerging from a democratic electoral process, it provides a structured forum for decision-making and advocacy. The young elected representatives debate local issues, propose solutions and engage with the authorities and institutional actors.

Young people are supported in their ability to take action. Asmae supports this committed generation, capable of driving lasting social change within their communities



Young People in Training

Funding partners: Agence française de développement and own funds.



TESTIMONY Mr J. Karthick, a young participant in the projec

« The Arunodhaya Youth Parliament, a partner of Asmae, has profoundly transformed my life. It has given me a space to express my ideas, understand educational issues and strengthen my leadership skills. Thanks to the mentoring provided by the program, I have clarified my career path, developed my skills and improved my employability. I have learnt to analyse problems, propose solutions and work with other young people. Today, I feel more confident, motivated and committed, and I have confidence in the future. »

1,7 million children were affected by Typhoon Fung-wong¹⁹

In the Philippines, child labour has fallen from **828,000** in 2022 to 509,000 in 2024²⁰

7 million children are victims of sexual violence every year in the Philippines²¹



PROTECTION OF CHILDREN FROM ALL FORMS OF VIOLENCE AND EXPLOITATION

ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

LIVING TOGETHER IN A SUSTAINABLE AND PEACEFUL WORLD

Current projects

- Protecting Children Affected by Conflict and Exclusion (PEACE) | **3,490 beneficiaries**
- Youth for Change | **2,180 beneficiaries**
- Children in street situations | **550 beneficiaries**
- PEGASE – Protection of Children in Extreme Vulnerability in South-East Asia | **840 beneficiaries**
- Children With Disabilities (CwD) | **265 beneficiaries**

7,325
beneficiaries

Partners

Zamboanga Basilan Integrated Development Alliance Inc.(ZABIDA), Department of Social Welfare & Development – regional office for Batangas City and region, GEMS, Action for the Care and Development of the Poor in the Philippines (ACAP), Child Hope, Bahay Tuluyan, Kanlungan sa Erma Ministry Inc. (KSEM), Consortium avec PE&D, Katilingban sa Kalambuan Org., Inc. (KKI), Las Pinas Persons with Disabilities Federation Inc. (LPPWDFI)



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PEACE: three pillars for a childhood with dignity

In the southern Philippines, the Sama Bajau face extremely precarious living conditions: homes on stilts, unstable footbridges, unsafe water... In this context, children are highly vulnerable. Some live on the streets, exposed to abuse, exploitation and neglect. Deprived of education and protection, these children are trapped in a cycle of fear and exclusion.

The 'Protecting Children Affected by Conflict or Exclusion' (PEACE) program, implemented with a local partner, empowers Sama Bajau children to take control of their own futures. It empowers them to take action and develop their skills, whilst strengthening their family environment.

The ambition is clear: to break the cycle of poverty and enable them to find their rightful place within society. To this end, PEACE is structured around three complementary pillars.

The first focuses on 3- to 5-year-olds. Two nursery classes cater for them. These classes promote development and learning whilst enabling the early identification of developmental delays or cases of abuse.

The second is for 6- to 12-year-olds. A hot meal is provided daily to prevent children from dropping out of school. Workshops and creative spaces help to build self-esteem, confidence and awareness of their rights. And for 13–18-year-olds, there are opportunities to take part in leadership training, set up youth organisations or engage in advocacy work.

Finally, the third initiative is addressed to families, social workers and local authorities who are being trained to play an active role in child protection. Advocacy work is being carried out to ensure that the municipality of Zamboanga makes a long-term commitment to education



Children participating in an educational activity

Funding partners: Fonds de dotation Technip Energies, Sœur Emmanuelle Belgium et un grand donateur privé.



TESTIMONY Mayumi, a young person selected to represent the Philippine National Council for Children

« Today, I feel that I can achieve my dream of becoming a teacher, because I have already had the experience of being a leader. I'm happy because I've realised that, as a young person, I can make my own decisions. If someone wants to marry you off whilst you're still young, you can say no — because you want to finish your studies. I'm glad to have learnt that as a young indigenous person. »

J2A: A CATALYST FOR SOCIAL INTEGRATION AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION



November 2023 – October 2026

Goal: To promote the social and professional integration of young people in vulnerable circumstances from urban and peripheral neighbourhoods in Ivory Coast and Madagascar

In Madagascar and Ivory Coast, socio-economic and gender inequalities are slowing down the empowerment of young people. To address this, the J2A: Youth acting for their future program, run by Asmae, supports the social and professional integration of young people aged between 13 and 29, with a particular focus on young women. At the same time, the organisation encourages young people's civic engagement and participation through a dedicated initiative.

Andrianaiaina Jorida WAI-LEY, J2A Project Manager for Asmae in Madagascar



"As part of the J2A program, we have set up a system of young peer educators (JPEs). Young people are selected and trained in areas such as personal and social development, gender, issues relating to adolescence and youth, and citizenship. They also develop skills in animation, group management, leadership, awareness-raising and emotional management. Each YPE is provided with an educational kit to pass on this knowledge to other young people, creating a dynamic of mutual support and a genuine virtuous circle. The impact is clear in the communities: the JPE leaders form groups in their neighbourhoods, creating spaces for exchange and dialogue. Evaluations show that the peer-to-peer approach is particularly effective: trust is built quickly, making it easier to address sensitive topics. Some even become mentors for young people in difficulty and act as a link with the project teams. Beyond their role in supporting others, the forty young people who have been trained have boosted their self-confidence, their interpersonal skills and their ability to assert themselves within a group."

Financial partner: French Development Agency

PEACE: PROTECTION, STABILITY AND A FUTURE FOR CHILDREN THREATENED BY CONFLICT



January 2022 – December 2025

Goal: To promote respect for the education and protection rights of displaced children and teenagers or those facing exclusion in Burkina Faso, Egypt, the Philippines and Ivory Coast.

Since 2022, in Burkina Faso, Egypt and the Philippines, the PEACE project – "Protecting Children Affected by Conflict or Exclusion" – launched by Asmae has been delivering support to thousands of displaced children, helping to restore their safety, stability and future. PEACE is entering its second phase, which will last three years and extend to two additional countries, France and Lebanon, in order to protect more children and meet the growing needs on the ground

Saleykata Gadiaga, Head of Operations and Partnerships for Asmae in Burkina Faso



"In Burkina Faso, PEACE supports internally displaced children affected by a security crisis that is particularly acute in the Bankuy (formerly Boucle du Mouhoun) and Yaadga (formerly Nord) regions. Exposed to violence, exploitation, family separation, insecurity and disruption to their education, they are also deprived of regular access to essential services.

PEACE combines awareness-raising activities for parents on child protection, gender-based violence, early marriage, hygiene, nutrition and pre-school education. Early learning and book-familiarisation activities are also provided for the children. These create safe spaces that promote socialisation, psychosocial support and self-expression through the use of the Yam Wekre picture book, reading clubs, dance and drawing. We have also introduced nutritional support to address food insecurity.

Our programme uses an Early Intervention Mechanism to identify children with special needs. The children identified are then referred to the Provincial Directorates (PDs) of Social Action, which are state bodies responsible for child protection. These PDs draw up an Individualised Action Plan covering the children's complex educational, medical, nutritional or psychological needs. In collaboration with our partners, we provide family support to help address the moderate challenges faced by the children.

Under PEACE 2, Asmae will fund these support services and will also support income-generating activities to sustainably strengthen families' self-reliance."

Financial partners: Fonds de dotation Technip Energies, Sœur Emmanuelle Belgium et un grand donateur privé Financial partners: the Technip Energies Endowment Fund, Soeur Emmanuelle Belgium and a major private donor.

FOR POWERFUL TEENAGE GIRLS !: "FEMINISTS UNITED AND EMPOWERED TO BUILD EQUALITY AND SOLIDARITY!"



October 2025 – March 2029

Goal: To empower feminist organizations and movements in Madagascar, the Comoros, Mauritius, Mayotte, and la Réunion to take collective action to address the major challenges facing adolescent girls.

"Since October 2025, this new Asmae program has had a bold goal: to enable adolescent girls in the Indian Ocean to be recognized as legitimate actors, capable of making their own decisions and making their voices heard on the challenges that affect them. Led as a consortium with four other organizations*, it is funded by AFD through its Support Fund for Feminist Organizations."

Juliette GAYET, Gender Mainstreaming and Program Monitoring Officer at Asmae



"The programme supports organisations working to promote the rights of adolescent girls aged 11 to 18. This support, in the form of grants, funds their organisational development and collective actions, and involves guidance from our teams on governance and project management issues, as well as on the programme's key themes.

These themes correspond to the major challenges faced by adolescent girls in the region: exercising active citizenship, access to education and vocational training, respect for their sexual and reproductive health rights, and the fight against gender-based violence.

As the only programme run by a consortium, it enables us to operate at a regional level across the Indian Ocean and to work in four new territories. It is also the only Asmae programme whose primary objective is to address the specific challenges faced by adolescent girls. For example, in Madagascar, 40 per cent of women aged 20 to 24 in 2018 had been married or in a union before the age of 18, and 31 per cent had already been pregnant.

Our main aim is for adolescent girls to become genuine agents of change, capable of making their voices heard regarding their own situations and difficulties. More broadly, the programme aims to improve their living conditions and advance equality in the targeted regions."

* Consortium members: ECPAT, ASCOBEF - Association Comorienne pour le Bien-être de la Famille - et l'IPPF, le réseau international du planning familial.

Funding partners: Agence Française de Développement

YOUTH FOR CHANGE: A SECOND PHASE OF THE PROJECT FOCUSED ON YOUTH



January 2024 to December 2026

Goal: To promote the capacity of adolescents and young people to take action.

Youth for Change is a program structured around four key areas: training and employment, strengthening the protective environment, youth participation and engagement, and finally, capacity building for partners. The program is operating in Burkina Faso, Madagascar, Lebanon, Egypt, the Philippines, and India.

Malak Shmaissani, Head of Operations and Partnerships at Asmae Lebanon



"In Lebanon, entrepreneurship is seen as a relevant way for young people to generate their own income. Our teams have identified particularly promising sectors such as beauty services, the restaurant industry, and repair jobs. We also want to emphasize digitalization to align with market demands, particularly with the rise of AI. Finally, we aim to encourage the emergence of green businesses that contribute to mitigating climate change.

The entrepreneurship training covered a wide range of topics: introduction to entrepreneurship, concept development, business planning and strategy, marketing, financial management, as well as leadership and team building.

Kits containing the essential equipment needed to launch income-generating activities related to the vocational or entrepreneurial training they had received were distributed. The selection of items was tailored to each training program to ensure their practical application, immediate use, and a smooth transition from training to the actual launch of the business. Through these activities, young people are actively engaged in the practical application of entrepreneurial principles. This approach made the training more interactive and impactful."

Funding partners: Agence française de développement, Mille et un Repas, Fondation Sancta Devota, Fondation Air France, Fonds de dotation Technip Energies, Fonds de Dotation Transatlantique, Fonds de dotation GEO

“LA CHRYSALIDE” AND “ÎLE AUX ENFANTS”: SUPPORTING VULNERABLE MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Since 2006, La Chrysalide has embodied Asmae’s commitment in France to supporting the most vulnerable communities. Based in Bobigny, in Seine-Saint-Denis, it pursues a demanding yet deeply human mission: to provide a safe living environment for mothers who are living alone and facing severe hardship, and to support their children during their early years.

It is supported by the family crèche “L’Île aux enfants”, which complements this provision by caring for children in the homes of 14 childminders, supervised by a head of department, two early years educators and a psychologist. Forty-two children are enrolled there, from the La Chrysalide nursery centre and the AVEJ nursery centre, and 15 places are reserved for the town of Bobigny, thereby fostering a valuable mix of backgrounds and a genuine local presence.

2025: A year of resilience and renewal

The year 2025 was a challenging one for the team at La Chrysalide. It was also a year of resilience, collective mobilisation and a reaffirmation of what makes the project so strong. The start of the new term marked a turning point: two early years educators joined the team on a full-time basis. By the end of the third quarter, five social workers were present on site simultaneously, a situation that sends a strong signal of stabilisation.

Throughout 2025, 9 families comprising 14 children joined La Chrysalide. At the same time, 8 families and 14 children left completed their stay at the centre. This turnover reflects both the intensity of the support work involved and the significant logistical challenges it presents: every departure means an apartment to be renovated, every arrival, a home to be prepared and a family to be welcomed in the best possible conditions. These numbers represent as many unique stories, journeys of recovery, and first steps towards independence.

Meaningful initiatives: training, mobilising, celebrating

Professional development was a key focus in 2025. Three team members attended the National Conference on Child Protection, a leading event and an opportunity to share best practice within this network of committed professionals. Building on the work already underway on inclusive care in nurseries, a training day was organised for the whole team on the topic of neurodevelopmental disorders, led by a psychologist from the ‘Une souris verte’ organization.

For the first time, childcare assistants led Taste Week. Together, and with the support of the early years educators, they served dishes typical of different countries every day of the week.

Finally, one of the nursery’s childcare workers took part in a webinar organised by the Pépites organization on the topic of domestic violence. In addition, the Stop VEO association, which specialises in the prevention of everyday educational violence, gave three talks as part of the parents’ coffee mornings. These discussion sessions aim to challenge certain traditional parenting practices, to foster a supportive and non-judgemental dialogue on parenting, and to equip mothers for a more peaceful and protective relationship with their children.

Stop VEO also ran a joint training session for the teams at La Chrysalide and the nursery, as well as for two childcare assistants. This was a first for both organizations and an experience enthusiastically welcomed by all the professionals involved. This provided an opportunity to ensure greater consistency in the support provided to children and their mothers at every stage of their journey. At the same time, the team has re-established links with several local partners, notably the Aimé Césaire Multipurpose Health Centre, with a view to developing joint initiatives for 2026. These partnerships enable us to coordinate the ongoing support provided at La Chrysalide with local resources and to integrate families into a sustainable support network.

Living together: moments that matter

Beyond day-to-day support, La Chrysalide has managed to create spaces for light-heartedness and joy, which are essential for families as well as for staff. In July, a group outing to the ‘Mer de Sable’ amusement park brought families and staff together for a day of shared fun. These moments outside the centre have strong therapeutic and symbolic value: they show mothers and their children that they have the right to have fun, to enjoy happy experiences, and to belong to a warm and welcoming community. In the autumn, a Halloween sweet hunt brought a touch of fantasy to everyday life. Other small-group activities took place throughout the year, and the institutional celebrations were maintained, demonstrating the team’s attachment to these collective rituals that punctuate life together.

A project in transition, a mission that endures

La Chrysalide and its dedicated team are approaching 2026 with new prospects for partnership and inter-professional collaboration. A positive outlook to renew their commitment every day to the mothers and children who need it.

Financial partners: Conseil départemental de la Seine-Saint-Denis, Mairie de Bobigny et Caisse d’Allocations Familiales

“ESPACE PETITS PAS” CHILD CARE, PREVENTION, FAMILY AND SOCIAL CONNECTIONS

In 2025, the “Welcome Centre for Children and Parents” (LAEP) at Espace Petits Pas consolidated its mobile service to reach out to parents and children. From Tuesday to Saturday at various locations and according to a fixed schedule, families enjoyed opportunities to socialise and build lasting bonds. The play sessions allowed children to explore freely in a flexible and accessible setting.

This year was marked by a unique ‘outreach’ initiative in Le Blanc-Mesnil. Following the temporary closure of the community hall, the team adapted and continued to welcome parents and children outdoors, in the hotel car park, with the agreement of Samu Social and the site manager. Despite these constraints, the layout ensured a supportive and safe environment: a stable location, the space demarcated by tarpaulins, and consistent staff presence and play activities.

The children quickly made the space their own, helping to set up and tidy away. Building games, drawing, hands-on activities and shared time encouraged interaction, whilst parents chatted, played or read with their children. The outdoor setting fostered a sense of relaxation and freedom that was widely expressed. New families came along and several subsequently enrolled on a regular basis.

Another new initiative in 2025: the launch of parent-child workshops centred on music, co-led with Naouel Sissoko, a musician. Inspired by the observation of spontaneous singing between mothers and children, these workshops aim to strengthen family and social bonds through musical activity. The first session, in October 2025, brought together 10 families and 21 children. Shared listening, active participation, special moments and smiles characterised this successful experiment, which the team hopes to continue in 2026.

Funding partners: Région Île-de-France, l’Agence Régionale de Santé (ARS), Fondation de France, Caisse d’Allocations Familiales, Samusocial, Département de la Seine-Saint-Denis, Direction régionale interdépartementale de l’économie, de l’emploi, du travail et des solidarités (DRIETS)

“YALLA! FOR CHILDREN’S RIGHTS”: A TOUR OF FRANCE IN SUPPORT OF THE FIGHT AGAINST BULLYING

The Yalla Tour, our organization’s signature event, has once again travelled the roads of France for the 2025 edition to raise pupils’ awareness of their rights and to fight against bullying and cyberbullying. Since 2019, this national tour has been visiting schools and secondary schools to support young people in addressing these crucial issues, in line with Anti-Bullying Day (6 November) and International Children’s Rights Day (20 November). During this edition, the Yalla Tour ran for five weeks across 11 cities, from Paris to Marseille, reaching 4,078 children. This forms part of a national initiative.

During our awareness-raising sessions, children are fully engaged so that they become active participants in the fight against bullying. We prioritise participatory methods, tailored to each age group, which encourage discussion and reflection. Pupils learn to identify the different forms of bullying, to understand the roles of each person (perpetrator, victim, bystander, helper, enabler) and to spot situations at risk as well as available resources (3018, the pHARe scheme, etc.). Given the increasingly early exposure to social media, it is essential to provide them with guidance. Many children are confronted with it even though their parents or teachers do not fully understand how to use it. Our workshops therefore encourage them to reflect on their online behaviour, recognise potential dangers and adopt safer practices.

The age of the facilitators is a major strength of the program. Their youth creates a sense of rapport that varies depending on the audience: primary school pupils see them as caring adults, whilst secondary school pupils view them more as peers, attuned to their concerns and digital habits. This relationship of trust facilitates dialogue and opens up a rare space for exchange. The children ask more questions, open up more readily and do not adopt the same reserve as they would when faced with an institutional figure.

Funding partners: Fond’actions We Act For Kids, ID Kids et Okaidi, Fonds de dotation Aplim, Fonds Merymu, Clarins, Mille et Un Repas, Région Île de France, CAF de Paris, Délégation régionale académique à la jeunesse, à l’engagement et aux sports (DRAJES), Département de la Seine-Saint-Denis, Ville de Montreuil and own funds.

Asmae is accredited by the Civic Service Agency

OUR NETWORKS AND ADVOCACY

To advance education, child protection and training and integration worldwide, we contribute to many networks in France and internationally. This involvement promotes the exchange of best practices, the production of reference documents, the creation of partnerships and enables us to carry out advocacy work with public authorities at international, national or local level



The F3E network

Established 30 years ago, the F3E network aims to improve practices and build the skills of those working to bring about social change. F3E brings together more than 100 civil society organizations, notably including Asmae, local authorities, foundations and an international trade union. F3E is a pioneer in France in the field of gender mainstreaming within international solidarity programmes



“On Tuesday 14 October, we took part in a day dedicated to collective inspiration. During a large group discussion, we discussed the F3E’s vision for 2032 and the challenges of cooperation, governance and collaboration between actors in the field of international solidarity. Asmae’s presence demonstrates its ongoing commitment within the network to enrich collective thinking, share its experience and contribute to the development of joint courses of action that strengthen the impact of NGOs. A truly collective and committed event in the face of the headwinds of today’s world.”

Christian Blanchard

Director of Operations at Asmae



Coordination SUD

This is the national coordinating body for French non-governmental organisations (NGOs) working in the field of international solidarity. Founded in 1994 as a non-profit organisation under the French Law of 1901, it brings together more than 180 French NGOs, including Asmae. It works to strengthen the professionalisation of these organisations and to advocate for international solidarity.



“Asmae took part in the campaign led by Coordination SUD entitled ‘International Solidarity: France CAN and MUST do better’. The goal: to raise awareness of the decline in French funding for international solidarity. True to her spirit of rebellion against injustice, Sister Emmanuelle fought all her life to ensure that every child has a chance to grow up with dignity. Her fight continues through solidarity initiatives in France and abroad. Crises are intensifying and funding to address them is falling drastically. The decline in public funding threatens Sister Emmanuelle’s legacy and the essential programmes enabling children across the world to escape precarious socio-economic situations. That is why it was important to join Coordination SUD in calling on parliamentarians.”

Adrien Sallez,

Chief Executive of Asmae



L'Agence française de développement (AFD)

The Agence Française de Développement (AFD) aims to work with its international partners to build a fairer, more inclusive and sustainable future. AFD invests in developing practical, people-centred and responsible solutions. It funds and supports projects in the most vulnerable countries, middle-income countries, as well as in France’s overseas territories.



“On 11 December, we took part in the conference ‘How can we ensure genuine educational continuity for children and young people with disabilities?’, organised by AFD and Handicap International – Humanité & Inclusion. It was an opportunity to present an educational tool we developed in Burkina Faso specifically for children with visual impairments: the inclusive educational picture book Yam Wekre. It was an opportunity to reiterate that the relevance of this tool is no longer in question. Used from pre-school through to primary school, it demonstrates how accessible resources, designed in collaboration with educational staff, can support children’s progress and reinforce their learning from the very first years of schooling.”

Jeanne-Véronique Le Guellec,

Education and Protection Officer at Asmae

We are also members of these networks



At the Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs, Asmae defended the right to inclusive, high-quality education

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PONG: AN INITIATIVE TO TAKE GENDER EQUALITY A STEP FURTHER

The approval by its Executive Board of a Gender Equality Policy in 2023 has enabled Asmae to establish itself as a proactive organization in terms of integrating and promoting gender equality. A new step has been taken with the launch of the PONG initiative: Towards a New Kind of Organisation.

INTERVIEW WITH PERRINE BACCHETTA SAVOIE HEAD OF EXPERTISE AND PROGRAMS, GENDER COORDINATOR



What are the goals of the 'For a New Kind of Organisation' initiative?

This initiative aims to strengthen our ability to integrate gender equality into our organisational processes. When we talk about gender, we are referring to the roles, behaviours, characteristics and representations that society associates with men and women. This lens allows us to analyse the norms and power relations established by society, often based on a hierarchy between the feminine and the masculine.

Why is it essential to implement this initiative?

Asmae is part of a process of continuous improvement. It is also about aligning with the principle of equality that is so dear to us and honouring the commitments we have set ourselves regarding gender equality. As a reminder, in 2023, Asmae adopted a gender equality policy with two main objectives. The first is to integrate gender at the operational level, with the aim of addressing and combating discrimination and social norms that have a negative impact on children and young people. The second is to integrate gender at the organisational level by fostering a gender-sensitive culture within Asmae. This second aspect is addressed by PONG. In this context, consultants supported us in conducting an assessment, a review of existing actions, practices and procedures. This took place over several months, involving extensive consultation with the teams.

Why is the consultation process important for Asmae?

Consultation is essential to address fears, hesitations or lack of buy-in. Gender mainstreaming at the organisational level affects the entire organisation: from headquarters to the field, in France and internationally. It is imperative to encourage constructive dialogue and to take into account everyone's perspectives and concerns in order to adapt as effectively as possible to the different realities experienced within the organisation.

How does this fit into Asmae's gender policy?

Asmae is currently finalising the development of its 2026–2030 strategy. In this context, the issue of gender equality and its promotion has featured prominently in discussions.

How might you illustrate, with an example, how PONG could be put into practice within the organisation?

We have just begun the phase of capacity building and change management. The teams at the head office have been trained on discrimination, power dynamics and biases that one may encounter in the professional sphere and, more specifically, within the context of international solidarity. This training will be rolled out across the entire organisation in the coming months.



STAFF TEAMS

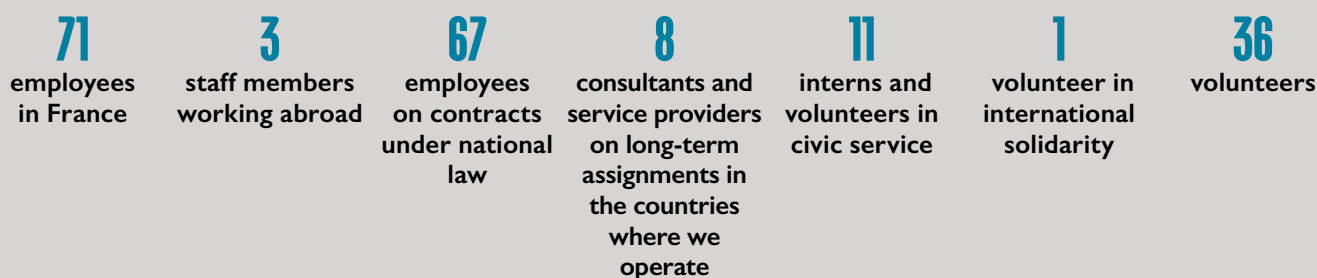
For Human Resources, 2025 was marked by the effective implementation of human resources policies, both at head office and in Bobigny, as well as across all countries of operation. This year saw a number of human resources activities move from a structural framework to operational implementation.

The recruitment process was the most extensively tested. Its implementation highlights the importance of creating tools, adapting them and improving them based on user feedback to strengthen professional practices and better support managers throughout the various stages.

Surprise reports, end-of-probation and exit interviews in particular have contributed to a better understanding of employees' career paths, the expectations expressed and areas for improvement, both in terms of onboarding and retention.

These insights will be consolidated through the work underway on the employer brand, launched in 2025, which is one of the key initiatives set out in the 2026–2030 HR strateg

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VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION

SYLVIE, VOLUNTEER SINCE 8 YEARS



How long have you been volunteering at Asmae?

I have been volunteering at Asmae for eight years now. This commitment has developed naturally over time: it now plays such an important role in my life that it feels like second nature.

What made you want to get involved?

Sister Emmanuelle's personality touched me deeply. Her determination, her kindness and her dedication to children inspired me long before I got to know Asmae from the inside. Child protection is an issue particularly close to my heart, and contributing to an organisation that carries out this mission with such sincerity and impact felt perfectly in line with my values. Joining Asmae was, for me, a concrete way to get involved.

What is your main role within the charity?

For several years now, I have been responsible for organising the logistics and coordination of the Grande Soirée de Générosité. Preparing this event is both a challenge and an honour: none of it would be possible without our donors, whose loyalty and generosity never cease to impress me every year.

What does volunteering bring you today?

A deep sense of satisfaction. That is perhaps the word that comes most naturally to mind when I talk about my experience. Every action, no matter how small, carried out with kindness and alongside the Asmae team, brings a very strong sense of fulfilment. It transforms our outlook, our priorities and sometimes even the way we are.

What message would you like to pass on to someone who is still hesitating about becoming a volunteer?

Asmae needs us. And you. If you're hesitating, know that volunteering brings so much more than you could ever imagine. It's a human adventure—enriching, caring, and one that gives meaning. You can't imagine the satisfaction you'll feel—really. So if you feel even the slightest urge, take the plunge.

We're counting on you.

COMMUNICATION

OUR SURVEY: FAMILIES DEALING WITH BULLYING AT SCHOOL

Bullying at school and cyberbullying affect a huge number of children in France. The figures from the survey conducted by Odoxa for Asmae in November 2025 highlight the urgent need to take collective action.

The scale of a phenomenon that is still underestimated

School bullying is not a marginal phenomenon: it permeates the daily lives of many French families. According to our survey, one in three children has already been a victim of bullying, often in silence. A third of the young people affected do not speak to their parents about it, and in two out of three cases, the abuse goes on for weeks, or even months, before being detected.

There are many forms of bullying: mockery, insults, threats (60%), psychological pressure (29%), social exclusion (26%), rumours (22%), and even physical violence (23%). Cyberbullying, which is more insidious, affects 14% of families, a figure that is likely to be underestimated.

"Behind every statistic, there are children whose sense of self is undermined, sometimes for the long term. Our collective duty is to protect these young people and give them the means to rebuild their lives," emphasises Adrien Sallez, Chief Executive of Asmae.

The strength of the field: Asmae's key role in prevention

The survey reveals that 58% of families consider specialist organisations to be the most effective in combating bullying, ahead of parents themselves (55%) and public institutions (State: 25%, Justice: 29%, Police: 46%).

"This trust reflects the crucial role of organizations on the ground, where they offer direct support, specialist expertise and practical solutions to the realities of bullying," says Adrien Sallez, Chief Executive of Asmae.

Every year, Asmae raises awareness of these issues among nearly 15,000 children across France. Through role-play, discussions and educational tools such as the 'Harcelometer', young people are guided to better understand and prevent these situations



Harassment awareness session

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BRIDGE: when young people take control of their future in Lebanon

In Lebanon, a new generation refuses to stay on the sidelines of its own destiny. With BRIDGE, it is becoming a driving force behind a movement that is opening up new paths, designed with them and led by them.

From the very first meetings, the young people set the tone: they expressed their ambitions, their ideas, and their desire to learn and to be entrepreneurial in a country undergoing rapid transformation. BRIDGE was built as a direct response to this collective energy. Very quickly, three key areas emerged, proposed and discussed by the young people themselves:

- **e-marketing**, to master digital tools and invent new ways of working;
- **renewable energy**, a key sector for building a more self-sufficient and sustainable Lebanon;
- **responsible agriculture**, which many young people see as a way to make a tangible impact in their communities.

The training programs were designed as stepping stones to employment: official certifications, practical workshops, and real-world projects. At every stage, young people contribute, test and adjust — they shape their own career paths.

BRIDGE is also a space where local organisations are strengthened to better support this momentum. With FSF, Asmae is working to consolidate the ecosystem, improve responsiveness and the quality of support, and increase opportunities for young people.

This project is moving forward because young people are its driving force. Their determination inspires action. Their creativity shapes the solutions. Their commitment gives BRIDGE its strength.

In Lebanon, BRIDGE is not just a project: it is a movement led by young people who are building, together, solid and sustainable prospects for their future.

Financial partner: Citi Foundation

THE FINANCIAL REPORT

The 2025 financial year marks a period of transition and intense operational activity: against a backdrop of reduced funding, Asmae has nevertheless chosen to press ahead with its mission. This strategic decision has resulted in a technical deficit of €256,000, reflecting a deliberate investment in projects rather than structural weakness

INCOME STATEMENT BY SOURCE AND USE

INCOME AND EXPENSES BY SOURCE AND DESTINATION		Net value 2024		Net value 2025		Net change	
	TOTAL	including fundraising from the public	TOTAL	including fundraising from the public	TOTAL	including fund-raising from the public	
INCOME BY SOURCE							
INCOME FROM PUBLIC GENEROSITY	4 606 705	4 606 705	3 766 676	3 766 676	-18,23%	-18,23%	
Membership fees (no consideration)	3 720	3 720	4 150	4 150	11,56%	11,56%	
Donations, bequests and sponsorship	4 494 799	4 494 799	3 659 573	3 659 573	-18,58%	-18,58%	
- Direct donations	2 549 295	2 549 295	2 547 441	2 547 441	-0,07%	-0,07%	
- Bequests, donations and life insurance policies	1 945 504	1 945 504	1 112 132	1 112 132	-42,84%	-42,84%	
- Sponsorship							
Other income from public generosity	108 185	108 185	102 953	102 953	-4,84%	-4,84%	
INCOME NOT RELATED TO PUBLIC GENEROSITY	1 460 719		1 933 334		32,35%		
Membership fees							
Corporate sponsorship							
Financial contributions without consideration							
Other income not related to public generosity	1 460 719		1 933 334		32,35%		
- Grants and other private funding	643 241		547 299		-14,92		
- Other income not related to public generosity	817 478		1 386 035		69,55%		
GRANTS AND OTHER PUBLIC FUNDING	4 112 096		3 890 760		-5,38%		
TOTAL RESOURCES	10 179 520	4 606 705	9 590 770	3 766 676	-5,78%	-18,23%	
REVERSALS OF PROVISIONS AND WRITE-DOWNS	7 600	0	38 036	0			
USE OF PREVIOUS DEDICATED FUNDS	19 550	0	901 561	0	4511,52%		
DEFICIT	0	0	0	0			
TOTAL INCOME	10 206 670	4 606 705	10 530 368	3 766 676	3,17%	-18,23%	
EXPENSES BY PURPOSE							
SOCIAL MISSIONS	6 844 483	2 121 486	7 927 819	2 143 186	15,83%	1,02%	
Carried out in France	2 805 604	869 613	3 097 531	837 379	10,41%	-3,71%	
- Activities carried out by the organisation	2 805 604	869 613	3 097 531	837 379			
- Payments to a central body or to other organisations operating in France	0	0	0	0			
Carried out abroad	4 038 879	1 251 873	4 830 288	1 305 808	19,59%	4,31%	
- Activities carried out by the organisation	2 131 297	660 607	2 943 376	795 705			
- Payments to a central body or to other organisations operating abroad	1 907 582	591 266	1 886 912	510 103			
FUNDRAISING COSTS	1 227 404	1 048 153	1 237 749	1 019 167	0,84%	-2,77%	
- Costs of appealing to the public for donations	1 048 153	1 048 153	1 019 167	1 019 167			
- Costs of seeking other resources	179 251	0	218 583	0			
OPERATING COSTS	645 848	200 184	621 044	167 891	-3,84%	-16,13%	
TOTAL EXPENSES	8 717 735	3 369 823	9 786 612	3 330 245	12,26%		
ALLOCATIONS TO PROVISIONS AND DEPRECIATION	37 776	0	25 000	0			
INCOME TAX	5 938		2 032				
TRANSFERS TO SPECIAL FUNDS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR	1 435 692	1 233 928	972 691	505 629	-32,25%		
SURPLUS	9 529	2 954	-255 967	-69 197			
TOTAL EXPENSES	10 206 670	4 606 705	10 530 368	3 766 676	3,17%	-18,23%	

Whilst donations are returning to normal following an exceptional period, the structural decline in public funding is forcing Asmae to accelerate the diversification of its resources — a shift supported by the loyalty of individual donors. At the same time, strict control over operating costs enables the organisation to maximise the proportion of resources actually allocated to beneficiaries.

VOLUNTEERING AND FREE SERVICES

Valuation of voluntary contributions in kind	2024	2025
Valuation of voluntary work	164	180
Valuation of services in kind	375	77
Total	539	257

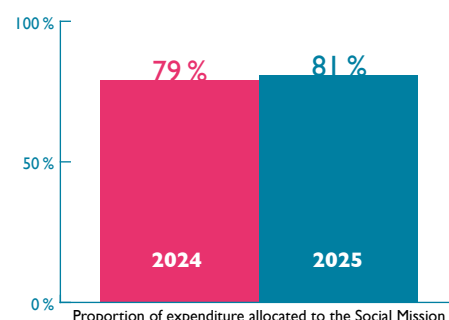
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Voluntary contributions in kind have fallen compared with 2024, due to a lower valuation of in-kind contributions (€77,000 compared with €375,000), whilst volunteering – a qualitative indicator of the organisation's community roots – has increased (a 9% rise in valuation).

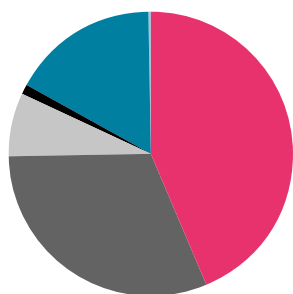
RATIOS

Monitoring of ratios	2024	2025
Proportion of expenditure allocated to the Social Mission (excluding Bobigny)	68%	72%
Proportion of staff allocated to the Social Mission	79%	81%
Fundraising costs / Total resources for the financial year	12%	13%
Public appeal costs / Public appeal proceeds	23%	27%
Operating costs	7%	6%

The increase in the mission allocation rate is a direct reflection of Asmae's sound management and its strategic decision to absorb the reduction in certain sources of funding whilst continuing to prioritise its projects, both in France and internationally.

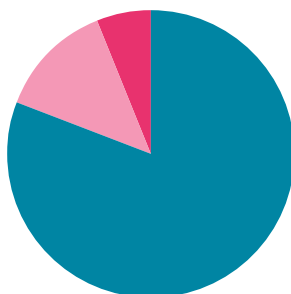


DISTRIBUTION OF RESOURCES



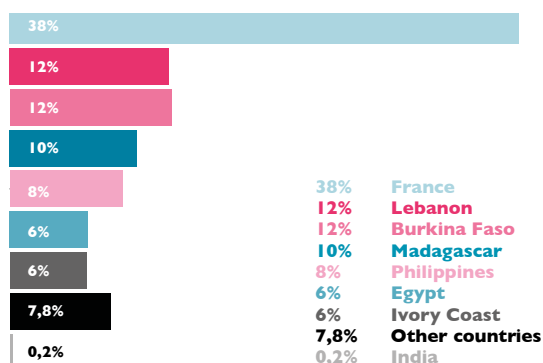
39%	Public funds
28%	Direct donations
14,9%	Other income
12%	Other private funds
6%	Bequests
0,1%	Valuation of voluntary work and contributions in kind

DISTRIBUTION OF EXPENDITURE



81%	Social mission
13%	Fundraising costs
6%	Operating costs

DISTRIBUTION OF EXPENDITURE BY COUNTRY



SUMMARY

	2024	2025	%
ASSETS			
SUBTOTAL Fixed assets	1 190	1 224	+ 3%
Tangible and intangible fixed assets	134	157	
Fixed assets received by bequest	671	682	
Financial assets	385	385	
SUBTOTAL Current assets	11 373	11 924	+ 5%
Stock and work in progress	4	4	
Receivables	2 665	3 457	
Receivables received by bequest	273	494	
Investments and cash and cash equivalents	8 349	7 885	
Prepaid expenses	82	84	
TOTAL ASSETS	12 563	13 148	+ 5%
LIABILITIES			
SUBTOTAL Association funds and reserves	5 265	5 009	- 5%
Association funds, reserves and retained earnings	5 255	5 265	
Profit for the financial year	10	-256	
SUBTOTAL Liabilities	7 298	8 139	+ 12%
TOTAL LIABILITIES	12 563	13 148	+ 5%

Figures rounded up to the nearest k€.

The 2025 financial year brings the 2022–2025 strategic plan to a close against a backdrop of increasing pressure on funding. Against a backdrop of considerable uncertainty, the financial challenges for the 2026–2030 period have been identified: continuing to diversify resources, initiating fundraising efforts in partner countries to establish our financial partnerships locally, maintaining a diversified business model combining private and public resources, and ensuring sufficient cash flow to absorb funding gaps, always with the aim of supporting our social mission and preserving the balance between strategic ambition and financial sustainability. The new strategic plan will build on these foundations to sustainably anchor Asmae's capacity to work for vulnerable children and young people.

REMINDER

The association's accounts are maintained by the accountancy firm Fideliante, audited by the statutory auditors Pouget et Soubirous, and approved at the Board of Directors' meeting on 12 May 2026. The implementation and monitoring of the budget are overseen by the Executive Management under the supervision of the Treasurer and the Chair. The financial report is available on request or can be downloaded from the association's website. .



TRUST AND TRANSPARENCY

Asmae has been awarded the 'Don en confiance' label, renewed for the period 2026–2028, which means that Asmae meets the four key principles of 'Don en confiance': respect for donors, transparency, integrity and selflessness, and a commitment to effectiveness.

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