

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Armenian Caritas
Thirty Years of Love and Compassion

Caritas is a Latin word meaning charity or love. It represents the Christian love for humankind, expressed through practical service to those in need. Inspired by the Gospel, Caritas reaches out to the poor, the vulnerable, and the excluded-regardless of race or religion to help build a world founded on justice and fraternal love. It has a specific mission to serve the poorest and most in need, respond to humanitarian emergencies, and promote charity and justice throughout the world.

30 years of love, dedication, and hope. Armenian Caritas continues to be a bridge of goodness, supporting the most vulnerable members of society. We celebrate this remarkable anniversary and appreciate everyone who has contributed to this journey.

Our Mission leads us to promote personal multi-fold development and strengthening of communities with love and compassion, respecting the dignity of each individual. Our vision is to be a strong and significant role player in consolidation of social justice and social protection in the Republic of Armenia. Our Strategic Priorities for 2022-2026 cover the fields of social protection of vulnerable groups, migration and integration, proportionate community development and resilience to emergency.



Armenian Caritas: Past and Future

"We will not forget Caritas and those who reached out to us in this time of crisis."

Marina Abrahamyan
Rapid Response to the Most Vulnerable Families Forcibly Displaced from Nagorno-Karabakh

"Daily contact with Caritas gives me strength and energy to live."

Elichka Baghdasaryan
"Dignified Life for the Elderly" Program, Gavar

Armenian Caritas was formed four years after Armenia declared independence. The first years of the Republic were hard. Economic collapse, blockade and war struck a country still reeling from the 1988 earthquake, which took over 25,000 lives and left half a million people homeless.

In May 1995, under the initiative and blessing of His Excellency Archbishop Nerses Der Nersessian, the leader of the Armenian Catholic Church in Armenia, Georgia, and Eastern Europe, and with the support of the Catholic Relief Services, the Armenian Caritas office was established in Gyumri.

The organization began its activities in a small room allocated within the Armenian Catholic Ordinariate. At the request of Catholic Relief Services, Zvart Najarian organized training sessions in Beirut, which were attended by Gagik Tarasyan and Samvel Gevorgyan.

The situation they returned to was dire. Armenia seriously lacked humanitarian infrastructure, with families and communities across the country living with only the barest of essentials. At first, Gagik and Samvel were at a loss as to how to begin helping; this changed when, a short time before.



Armenian Caritas: Past and Future



Christmas, they witnessed families buying bread on credit at local bakeries. Upon investigating they found that many of these families were heavily in debt to the stores. They decided to visit every single bakery in the city, asking for the names and addresses of the indebted families. In total they found 530 families. With the help of their international partners and donors, Armenian Caritas could supply 88 kilos of food to each family and provide stationary and other necessary materials to 992 children. For these families, Christmas came with Armenian Caritas.

Since then, with the help of its donors and the international community, Armenian Caritas has expanded. It is now an organization with over 300 employees and volunteers, led by Gagik Tarasyan as the director. It has offices in 5 regions of Armenia and in capital-Yerevan and rolls out over 70 programs a year across the entire country.

Our most recent challenge has been the 2023 Nagorno-Karabakh conflict which led to over 100,000 people becoming refugees. With the support of an international array of Caritas sister organizations, we were able to provide immediate shelter, bedding, clothes, food and hygiene kits for displaced households throughout Armenia.

To this day Caritas continues to support refugee families, providing integration courses, educational opportunities and material support to over 5,000 people.

Unfortunately, it is not enough to celebrate what we have achieved-we must look forward. Our upcoming projects are designed to build upon our long-term strategy to improve humanitarian and civilian infrastructure and to empower people in Armenia.

Without the stability that a safe home, clean water, electricity, and a place to sleep provide, it's much harder for families to get back on their feet. We are also looking to expand our flagship social services projects, including our agricultural and country support programs, our ´´Little Prince´´ centers, ´´Sabine: Assistance Services to Children and Families in Difficult Living Conditions´´ and elderly daycare centers.

Together we can help bring everyone in Armenia into a brighter future.



A Year of Resilience and Compassion

Every year presents a unique set of challenges

Overcoming these challenges calls for adaptability, for courage, for compassion, and love. I am incredibly proud of our progress this year, of how our team has, despite difficulties (in particular a reduction in financial inflows), remained unwavering both in spirit and in our commitment to those in the most deseperate need.

On the 24th of September 2023, the mass exodus of Armenians from Nagorno-Karabakh began. By October 9th 100,632 refugees had fled to Armenia, including around 30,000 children. We continue to face the impact of the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict. There remain countless internally displaced and vulnerable people to whom Armenian Caritas provides urgent humanitarian, psychological, and material support.

At the same time, we developed programs that focused on long-term social protection for the most vulnerable groups in Armenia, including children, the elderly, people with disabilities, and women. Our work supported refugees and migrants, helping them navigate employment and social integration, and we continued to empower individuals and strengthen communities, enhancing their resilience and providing lasting, positive change.

"They embody the Christian values of brotherly love and solidarity...

The dedication of our social workers, psychologists, medical personnel, volunteers, and management team, who work tirelessly alongside those in need, lies at the heart of Armenain Caritas. They embody the Christian values of brotherly love and solidarity, reminding us that our mission is not just to provide aid, but to build a community that spreads care, compassion, and support. I thank each and every one of them for their tireless efforts. They are inspirations, each and every one.

Our vision remains unchanged. Guided by the Holy Scripture and the Catholic Social Teaching of the Church, we strive to create an environment where no one is left behind, no one is alone in their time of need. We stand up for the the dignity and rights of all people, and we continue to work toward a future where justice and love prevail.

Our work is only possible because of the faith and love of our community. I know that together, we will have the strength and resilience to continue supporting to those in need. I look forward to continuing this journey together.

Gagik Tarasyan
Executive Director, Armenian Caritas

On the Importance of Organizational Development



As Head of Organizational Development, my role involves assessing and managing potential risks that might jeopardize organizational stability. Our organizational structure must be robust enough to handle our workload while remaining flexible to respond to emerging challenges. One of the key concerns is the instability of financial inflows.

Although we have seen year-on-year revenue growth, much of it is driven by emergency funding. While we depend on emergency funding for many of our projects, Armenian Caritas is committed to building lasting, sustainable structures that will support people for years to come. Financial instability poses a threat to the long-term success of our efforts. To mitigate this, we are adopting approaches that will enable us to operate flexibly and efficiently, even in uncertain conditions.

An example of such an approach is the expansion of our crowdfunding and monthly donation subscription services. To achieve this, we aim to build an international profile, particularly targeting diaspora Armenians who already have a vested interest in Armenia. With their support, we aim to reduce dependence on major institutional donors and establish greater operational flexibility.

Armenian Caritas has grown significantly since it was founded. I have had the privilege of working within the organization for over 27 years, which allows me to reflect on its evolution. Our impact has deepened - not only by providing direct social services to individuals, but also by mobilizing community potential, supporting refugee and returnee integration, offering humanitarian and economic assistance, and addressing systemic policy gaps.

The organization has progressed in the scope of programs it implements annually through enhanced human resource involvement. Our strategic approach has enabled sustainable, positive change across multiple areas. A key initiative I have led is the review and restructuring of our internal organization, especially in response to the growing demand for skilled management. As our operations scaled, ensuring coherent resource management and effective internal communication became increasingly challenging. In response, we restructured departments based on our strategic priorities. This realignment will strengthen our organizational focus and enhance our ability to implement our programs effectively.

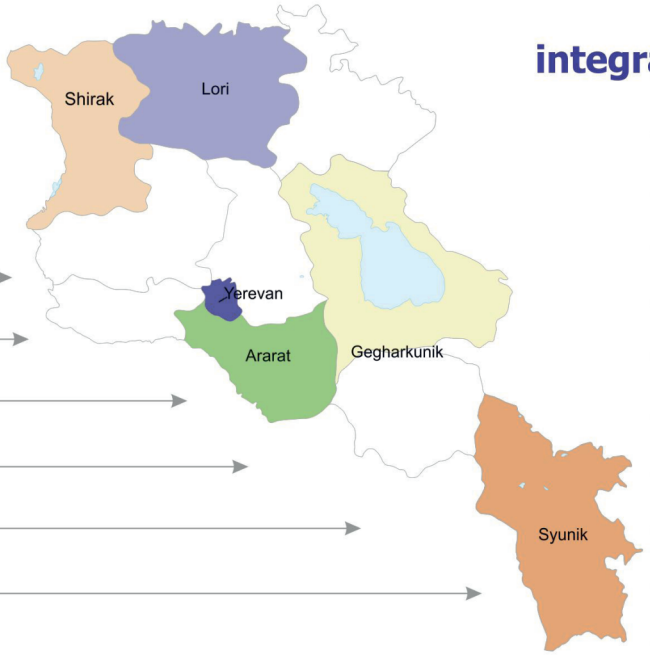
My participation in the Caritas Europa Task Force on Organizational Development (OD) has deepened my understanding of organizational strategy and change management. The network has provided Armenian Caritas with valuable support, collective expertise, and best practices exchange opportunities. Thanks to this collaboration, we are now better positioned to respond to complex crises and develop more resilient and adaptive strategies.

Anahit Gevorgyan
Head of Organizational Development

"Armenian Caritas" Benevolent Organization 2025

Strategic activities in

- Shirak
- Lori
- Gegharkunik
- Ararat
- Syunik
- Yerevan



Emergency and integration activities in

- Aragatsotn
- Ararat
- Armavir
- Gegharkunik
- Kotayk
- Lori
- Shirak
- Syunik
- Tavush
- Vayots Dzor

Strategic Directions



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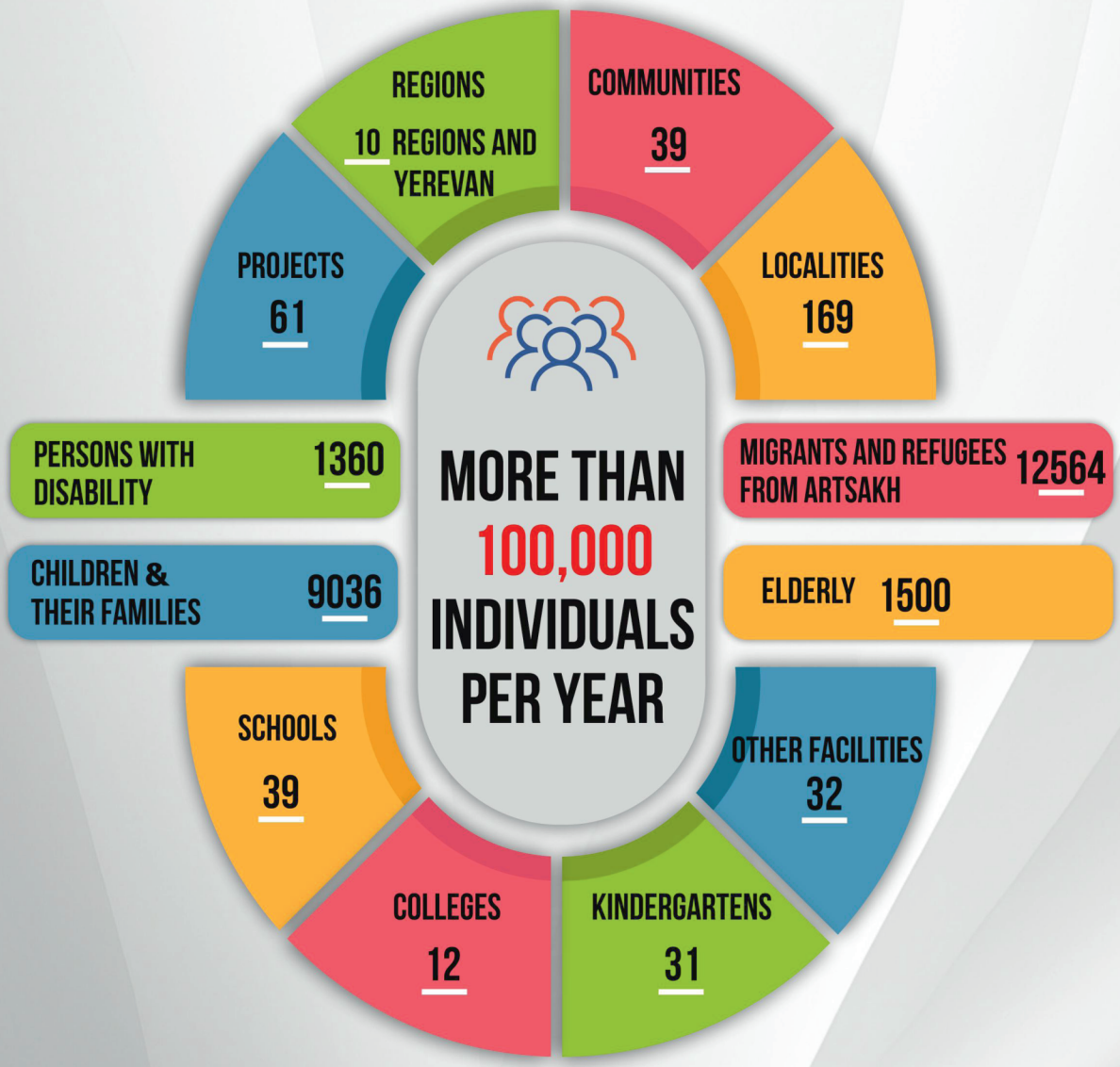
Statistics, that speak for themselves



This is the mission, that guides and inspires us in our commitments to promote personal multifold development and strengthening of communities with love and compassion, respecting the dignity of each individual.

Social Protection of Vulnerable Groups



"I can't imagine my daily life without the warm and kind employees of Caritas."

Sonik Vardanyan
"Dignified Life for the Elderly" Program, Gavar



Goal:
To contribute to the provision of social protection for vulnerable groups by promoting social justice, sustainable development, and social inclusion.

Key Objectives

01 Strengthen protection mechanisms for the rights of disadvantaged children, children with disabilities, and the elderly.

02 Expand access to social care services for persons with disabilities (PWD) over the age of 18 and elderly individuals in the regions where Armenian Caritas operates.

03 Improve access to psychosocial services for disadvantaged children and adolescents.

04 Foster the social inclusion of elderly people, vulnerable children and their families, and persons with disabilities.

Target Groups

01 Disadvantaged Children and Adolescents

02 Elderly People

03 Persons with Disabilities (PWD)

Impact in Numbers:

Through our programs, Armenian Caritas supports annually:

- Around **1,360** persons with disabilities
- Over **9,036** children and their family members with a range of services and interventions
- Approximately **1,500** elderly individuals

These efforts are carried out within a framework focused on dignity, accessibility, and inclusion—ensuring that no one is left behind.

Healthy Food, Healthy Generation



At Lilit Kindergarten in Gyumri, Armenia, children are nourished both mentally and physically. Serving 95 children, Lilit is one of 24 kindergartens in the region, where resources are limited but dedication to children's well-being runs deep.

Ashken, a mother of three, was initially unsure if a modest preschool could provide proper nutrition. But she was quickly reassured by the fresh fruits, vegetables, and lean meats on the daily menu. "**Before, Arsen loved chips and sweets. Now he asks for vegetables**," she says. His health has also improved-he gets sick less and recovers faster.

Lusine, another mother who relies on family allowance, also praises the meals. She learned about the Growing Healthy project by Armenian Caritas, which supplies kindergartens with additional nutritious food. "**It fills the gaps we can't always afford at home**," she shares.

Thanks to Growing Healthy, attendance at Lilit has soared from 35 to 95. More than a program, it's become a beacon of hope, ensuring children grow up healthy, nourished, and ready for the future.

Armenian Caritas's elderly and home care programs across Artashat, Gyumri, Vanadzor, Gavar, and Tashir have played a vital role in improving the quality of life for hundreds of isolated elderly and persons with disabilities.

Through a holistic approach combining home care services, medical support, psychosocial assistance, and community-based day care centers, these programs have supported over 800 beneficiaries annually. In addition to direct care, the initiatives have enhanced national capacity by training nursing students, professionals, and informal caregivers, while promoting sustainable care models through advocacy, state collaboration, and volunteer engagement. By addressing both immediate needs and long-term solutions, these services not only meet essential health and social care needs but also foster dignity, inclusion, and hope for Armenia's most vulnerable populations.

"Little Prince" Day Care Social Centers in Gyumri, Vanadzor, Artashat, and Gavar have become vital support services for over 700 disadvantaged children and their families across Armenia. These centers offer a safe, inclusive environment where children aged 8-18 receive essential social, psychological, and educational support, while their families benefit from parenting guidance and life-skills training. With a strong focus on emotional well-being, social integration, and preventing institutionalization, the projects have significantly improved the lives of vulnerable children-building resilience, restored hope, and transformed futures. Operated in partnership with local authorities, local partners and international donors, "Little Prince" centers exemplify Armenian Caritas's commitment to child protection and long-term community development.

"The Little Prince Center plays a very big role in my life. Here we learn new things and I discover new character traits in myself."

Milena Harutyunyan, 12 years old, student of the Little Prince Center in Gavar

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Armenian Caritas's **inclusive** education projects promote access to quality, equitable education for all children, including those with disabilities. Through teacher training, school development, parent and student council engagement, and individual support to children with disabilities, the programs strengthen institutional capacity and foster inclusive school environments. Collaboration with state bodies and awareness-raising activities contribute to lasting systemic change, ensuring every child's right to learn and thrive in an inclusive society.

Handicraft Workshop for Women aims to promote women's economic empowerment in the Shirak region by supporting women and girls from socially vulnerable groups. Forty beneficiaries are participating in a 12-month skills development and entrepreneurship training, gaining the necessary tools to manage their own businesses. The project contributes to poverty reduction by strengthening women's capacities, self-confidence, and financial stability

Migration and Integration





Support the protection of the interests and rights of migrants and displaced persons and contribute to their sustainable integration through the improvement of policies, mechanisms and services.

Contribute to the improvement of the socio-economic conditions of migrants and displaced persons through the development of innovative approaches and opportunities. To raise the level of awareness on the negative consequences of irregular migration in the target regions. To improve the relevant policies, mechanisms and their implementation in the migration field through advocacy.

Emergency response

Prevention of illegal migration and integration

Impact in Numbers:

12564 Migrants and displaced from Artsakh

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Dislocation: The Sultanian Family



Have you ever been forced to abandon your home? Forced to leave everything behind carrying your child in your arms - again and again? Have you had to rebuild from scratch each time? I met the Sultanian family in March of 2025. Zenetau Sultanian was born in 1979, in Baku, Soviet Azerbaijan. This was an increasingly dangerous time for Azeri-Armenians, they lived under the constant threat of violence and discrimination. After the terror of the Sumgait pogrom, the family decided that Azerbaijan was no longer safe for Armenians.

So, they left their home and started a new life in Spitak. This, however, proved short-lived. The 1988 earthquake trapped 9-year-old Zenetau under rubble, causing a permanent disability of his left leg. The family was forced to move again. Zenetau Sultanian is now 45 years old. He is a quiet man, with a rugged build and thick eyebrows. His left arm clutches a wooden crutch, with which he supports himself. I remember his eyes very clearly, they are large, and brown and very deep.

The family moved to the Kashatagh region of Nagorno-Karabakh. For a period, life was good. Zenetau met his wife, Tatiana. They started a family. Zenetau and Tatiana's seven children - Zhanna, 17 years old; Viktor, 16; Gevorg, 14; Anahit, 11; Mariam, 9; Gayane, 6; and Gor, 5 - were born and raised in Kashatagh. The family lived off their own labour, growing much of their own food, working in the fields and factories depending on the season.

"**Until the war, we lived happily. We were forced to leave everything. We took our children and moved to Gyumri. We were told we would return in a week. That's why we didn't take anything with us. We left behind a large house and all our belongings, equipment, our livelihood**" - Tatiana Sultanian.

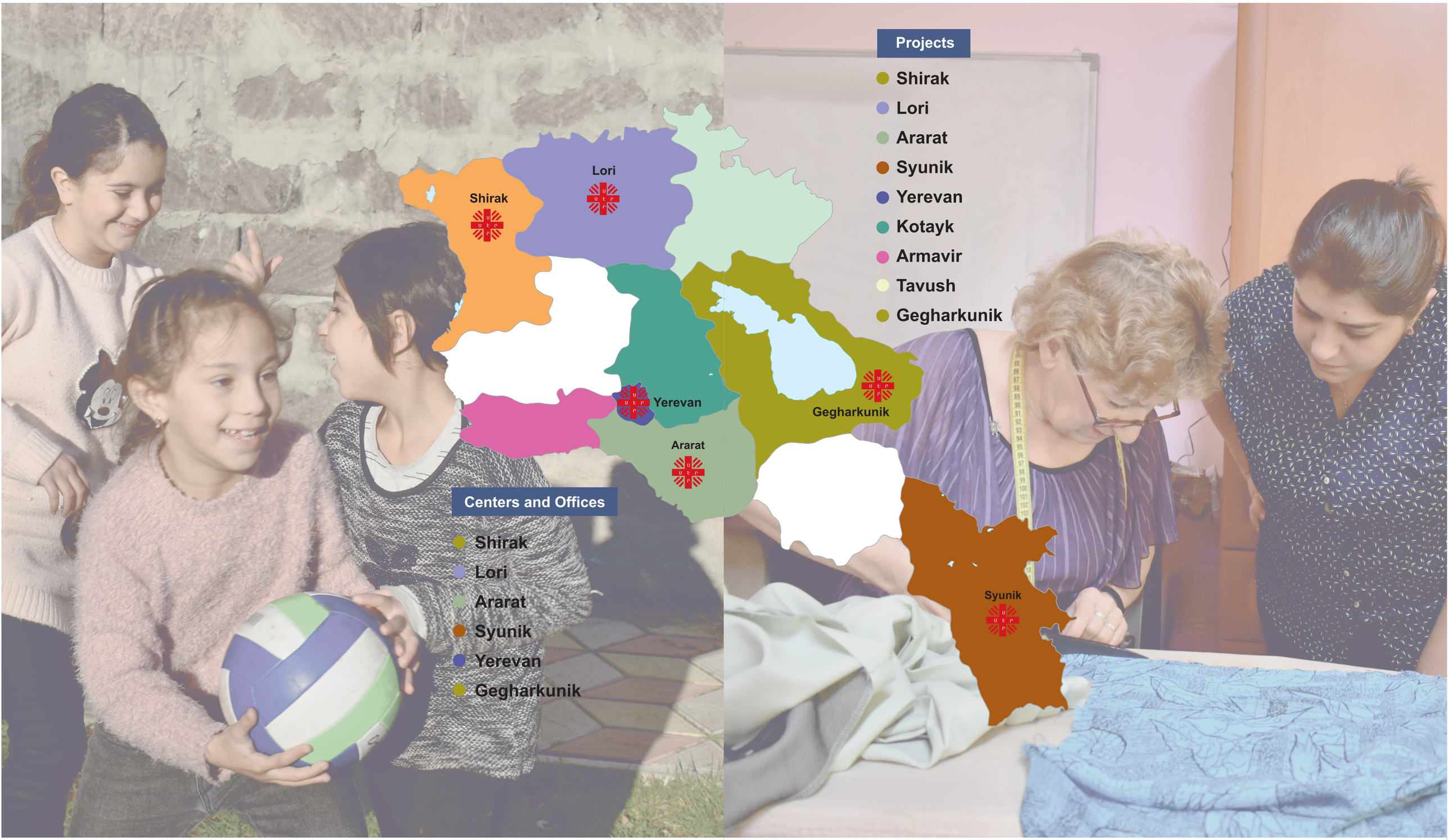
The war was a swift and brutal change for the family. They were plunged into immediate and relentless poverty. Yet they lived, renting in Gyumri for two years, before returning to Nagorno-Karabakh in 2023. They were hoping to move back into their home, to pick up where they left off.

In 2023 Azerbaijan launched its full military offensive of Karabakh. The Sultanians, along with the region's entire population, were forcibly expelled. With the support of the government, they were able to buy their own house in Hatsik, about a 25-minute drive from Gyumri. The house is large but is in a state of intense disrepair. The roof leaks, there is no heating other than a stove in the front room, in which the family burns wood and plastic to keep warm. Every room requires renovation, and they all lack insulation. Tatiana struggles to ensure the health and comfort of her children. Their only source of income is their father's disability pension and social benefit.

"**After coming to Armenia, the Armenian Caritas was one of the first organizations that found us and helped us, from finding bedding to a washing machine, for which we are very grateful. Their support gives us hope**" - Tatiana.

Despite the difficulties they face, the Sultanians have not lost hope. Zenetau hopes to return to work. He has already had one surgery on his leg, and he has two more scheduled. They are hoping to invest in a cow, once they have paid off their debts. Along with their chickens they hope this will reduce their food costs and perhaps make them a little money at market. Meeting the Sultanians showed me how little it takes to make huge change. The support and compassion of others makes a life-changing and long-lasting difference.

Haig Lucas
Volunteer /London/


Projects
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Syunik
Centers and Offices
Shirak
Lori
Ararat
Syunik
Yerevan
Gegharkunik



To address the urgent needs of forcibly displaced populations from Nagorno-Karabakh, Armenian Caritas is implementing two key programs aimed at fostering socio-economic integration and resilience among both displaced and host communities. **The Three4ResilientArmenia** project, funded by the European Union, supports integration through employment, entrepreneurship, housing, and social inclusion. Nexus activities in Ararat, Gegharkunik, and Yerevan provide job placement services, agricultural support, and housing assistance, while nationwide business support engages young entrepreneurs, startups, and creatives through training, mentorship, and seed funding.

The Building Bridges: Socio-Economic Integration and Resilience for Refugees and Local Communities in Armenia project, funded by Caritas Internationalis, operates in Shirak, Lori, Syunik, and Yerevan. It offers rental subsidies, home renovations, post-traumatic psycho-social support, vocational training, livelihood assistance, and business development services, including seed grants for selected entrepreneurs. Together, these programs aim to build dignified, stable futures for thousands of vulnerable individuals and families across Armenia.

Migration plays a crucial role in the socio-economic landscape of Armenia, and Armenian Caritas actively addresses migration-related challenges through several key project. These initiatives focus on preventing illegal migration, protecting the rights of labor migrants and their families, and facilitating the reintegration of voluntary and forced returnees. Activities include legal consultations, awareness-raising campaigns, vocational training, psychosocial support, housing assistance, and small business development. Implemented in collaboration with local communities, government bodies, and international partners, these programs aim to empower migrants, reduce vulnerabilities, and promote sustainable social and economic inclusion.

Proportionate Community Development





Contribute to the proportionate development of communities by promoting sustainable economic growth and reforming the accessibility and quality of community services with the participation of key community actors.

In an effort to support democratic development, the initiative focuses on empowering the consolidated communities of Gegharkunik, Lori, and Shirak provinces in Armenia. Central to this approach is fostering constructive dialogue between Local Self-Government Bodies (LSGBs) and community members, ensuring inclusive and participatory governance. At the same time, it seeks to enhance the role of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) by strengthening their capacities and promoting cross-sectoral cooperation. A key component of the initiative is the promotion of sustainable agriculture—balancing ecological, social, and economic dimensions.

In parallel, the Vocational Education and Training (VET) sector is strengthened by improving teaching methods and fostering entrepreneurial and collaborative skills. Drawing from the experience and best practices of AC, the initiative works towards developing a comprehensive community consolidation and development model, with long-term sustainability at its core.



Impact in Numbers:

39 communities

12 colleges,
39 schools,
31 kindergartens
32 other facilities

These efforts are carried out within a framework focused on dignity, accessibility, and inclusion—ensuring that no one is left behind.



Throughout the year, the organization has continued to implement initiatives aimed at improving the living conditions of socially vulnerable groups, increasing energy efficiency, and fostering local development. In Shirak region, a solar energy program was carried out benefiting 530 low-income households and 4 community buildings, contributing to the improvement of socio-economic, health, and environmental conditions. Additionally, over 4,000 children and youth participated in educational and awareness-raising activities, while six communities implemented "green" initiatives promoting sustainability.



Volunteers



Armenian Caritas Volunteer Corps Report

In 2024-2025, the Armenian Caritas Volunteer Corps continued to grow as an active and dedicated network of young people. With over 50 local and approximately 10 international volunteers from various countries, the Volunteer Corps remained deeply engaged in key programs, including elderly home care, inclusive education, and support for forcibly displaced people.
At the Little Prince daycare center, young volunteers led creative clubs in painting and woodworking, and helped document and share the center's activities through social media. These volunteer-led initiatives not only empowered children but also fostered a stronger sense of community and solidarity.

> ***"I am grateful to Caritas for standing by our side, inspiring us with strength and faith. Our selfless work gives us strength."***
>
> ***Anush Hakobyan***

Within the Home Care for the Elderly program, volunteers made regular home visits-providing companionship, emotional support, and assistance with everyday tasks such as grocery shopping. Their presence helped alleviate loneliness and brought meaningful human connection to older adults living alone.
Throughout the year, Armenian Caritas placed strong emphasis on volunteer motivation and development. Events were organized to recognize their contributions and build a sense of unity. Cultural activities, such as a visit to the Parajanov Museum and group film screenings, provided space for reflection, discussion, and shared experience.
Additionally, training sessions on communication, leadership, and organizational skills helped volunteers grow more confident and effective in their roles.
The Armenian Caritas Volunteer Corps remains a powerful example of how community-based volunteerism can bring about lasting, positive change. The diversity, creativity, and commitment of our volunteers continue to be at the heart of our mission.



Finding Hope with Caritas



Despite being only 11 years old, Alex has already endured the hardships of war, displacement, and hunger. Originally from Karabakh, Alex and his family were forced to move several times-first from Shushi to Stepanakert, and finally to Armenia after the September 2023 attack by Azerbaijan. During the blockade, they lived without electricity or water for months and struggled with severe food shortages.

"**I only wished for bread and cheese**," says Alex. "**I never asked for sweets or ice cream-I knew it was impossible**."

Following the attack, the family relocated to Gyumri on September 26, taking only essential documents and a few cherished photos. Life remains difficult; Alex's father is still unemployed, and the family relies on limited state support. Despite these challenges, Alex helps care for his two younger brothers and is excited about the upcoming birth of a new sibling, hoping the child will bring peace to their lives.

Armenian Caritas became aware of the family's situation and stepped in to provide much-needed assistance-food, clothing, hygiene items, and emotional support. At the Little Prince Center in Gyumri, Caritas social workers help children like Alex and his siblings process their trauma through games, group work, and emotional care in a safe environment.

"**Armenian Caritas gave us more than just food and clothes-they gave us hope and made us feel like we were not alone**," says Alex.

Now, Gyumri is becoming a place where Alex can smile again, rebuild his childhood, and dream of a future beyond war. Though they have lost much, the family is gradually finding strength and hope-thanks to compassion and care from Armenian Caritas.

A Musical Embrace from Croatia to Armenia





When Music Becomes a Bridge for Compassion and Solidarity

On June 24, 2024, a heartfelt charity concert titled "Musical Embrace from Croatia to Armenia" took place at the Gyumri City Chamber Hall, bringing together artists and audiences in the name of compassion. The concert was organized in support of the Armenian Caritas "Home Care" project, with all proceeds donated to provide essential care and assistance to the elderly and bedridden individuals in Armenia.

Initiated by acclaimed Croatian pianist, harpsichordist, and organist Eva Kirchmayer-Bilić, the concert featured the celebrated Croatian tenor Stjepan Franetović and Armenian pianist Arpi Vardanyan-a graduate of the Zagreb Academy of Music and laureate of international competitions. The evening's program wove together masterpieces from Armenian, Croatian, and Western European classical traditions, creating a cultural dialogue rooted in empathy and solidarity.

Beyond Borders: A Musical Mission of Giving

This concert was not an isolated act of generosity, but part of a growing partnership between Eva Bilić and Armenian Caritas, established through a shared belief in the power of music to heal, uplift, and unite.

In December 2023, another benefit concert initiated by Eva took place at the Komitas Museum-Institute in Yerevan under the title "Discovering Armenia." The event brought together Armenian and Croatian musicians and included a fundraising initiative to support forcibly displaced people from Artsakh. Armenian Caritas received the proceeds from this concert, which were used to purchase warm blankets and bedding for displaced families temporarily housed in the "Infectious Diseases Hospital" building in Gyumri.

The performers included Eva Kirchmayer-Bilić (Croatia), sopranos Eva Karagyan, Luiza Grigoryan, Victoria Gargalajeva, mezzo-soprano Victoria Melkonyan, pianists Theresa Markosyan and Arpi Vardanyan. It was an evening where artistry and altruism became one.

The Role of Armenian Caritas in Transforming Compassion into Action

Armenian Caritas became a natural partner in Eva's mission. "My desire to help the forcibly displaced population of Artsakh brought me to Armenian Caritas," she says. "Together, we successfully organized benefit concerts where the funds went directly to the people in need-through a trusted organization that truly makes a difference."

Through its long-standing "Home Care" project, Armenian Caritas provides comprehensive in-home support to elderly and immobile individuals. By collaborating with artists, cultural institutions, and international partners, Caritas expands not only its outreach but also its message: that human dignity, regardless of circumstance, must be cherished and defended.

FINANCIAL REPORT



When financial growth speaks for us

Year	Income in EUR
1995	52 800
1996	53 000
1997	218 000
1998	234 990
1999	356 100
2000	725 440
2001	917 100
2002	940 780
2003	1 095 000
2004	629 300
2005	618 070
2006	754 200
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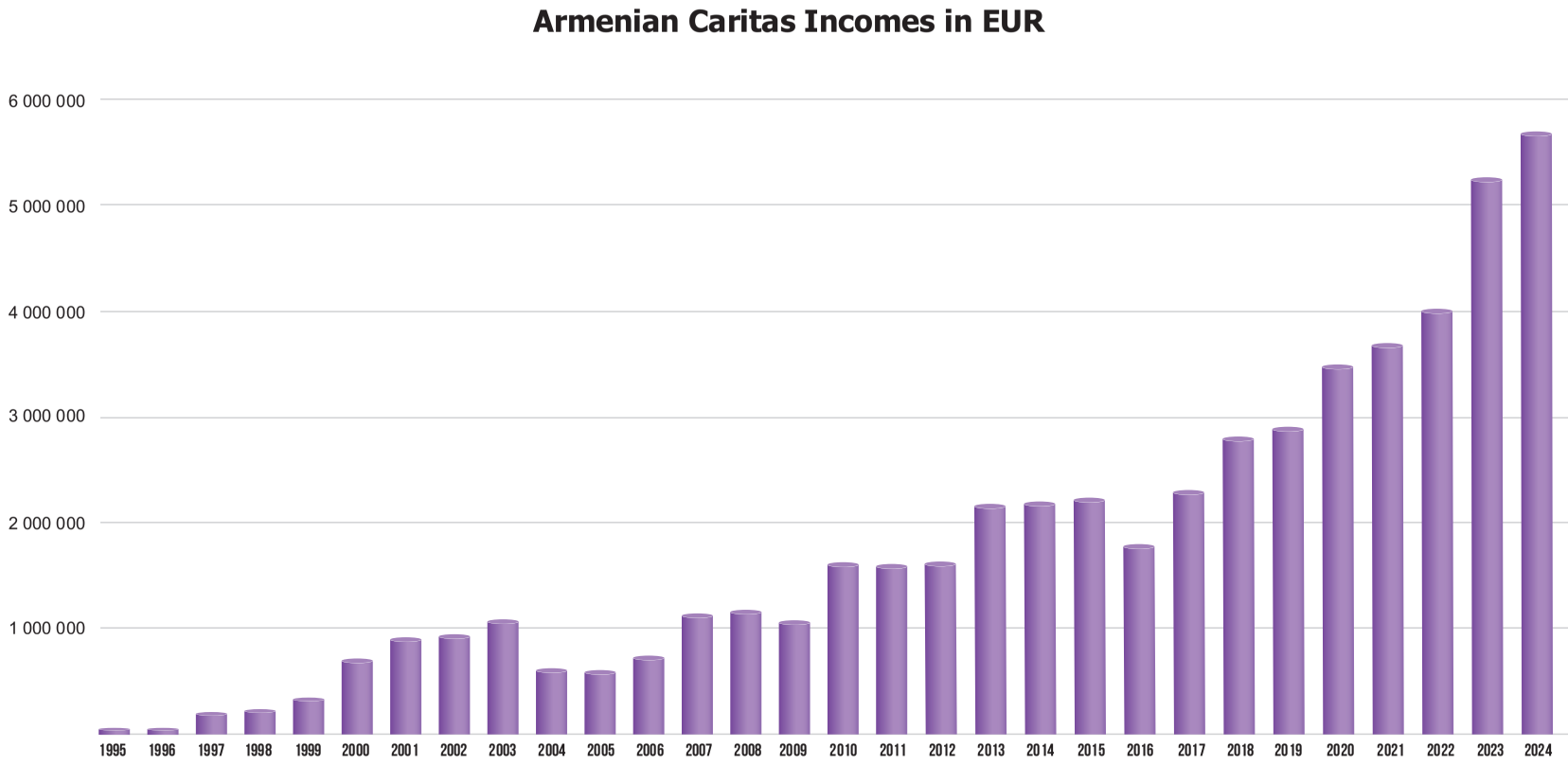

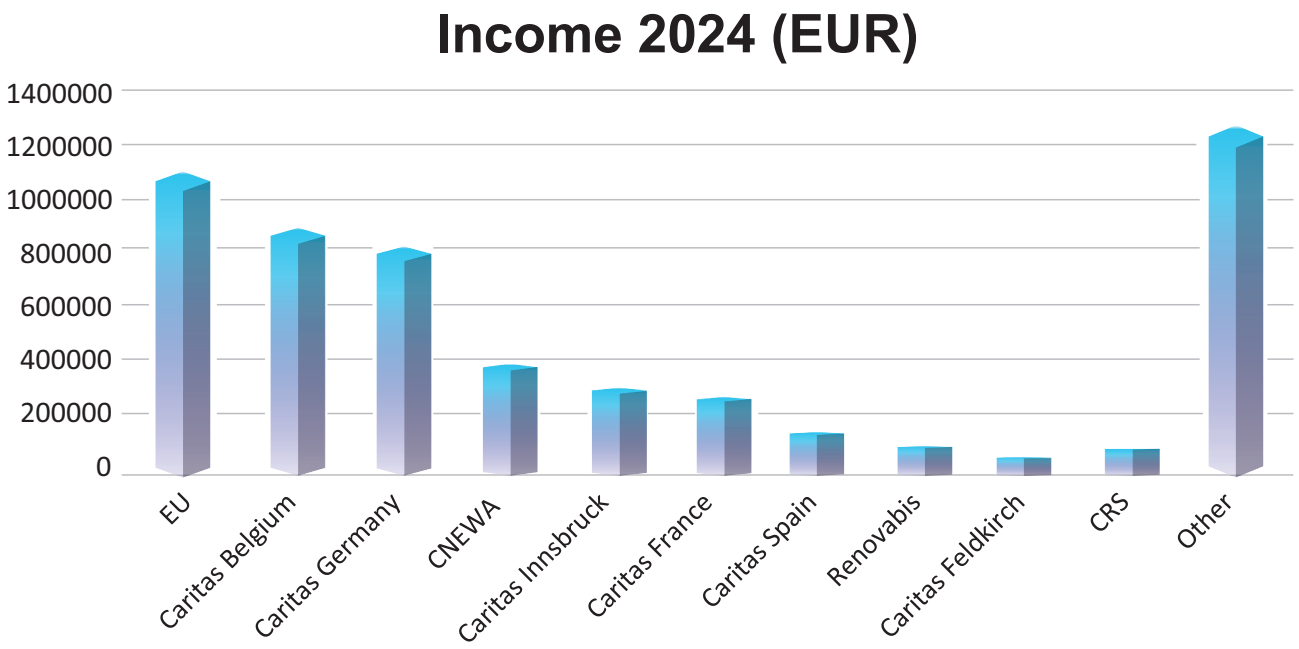
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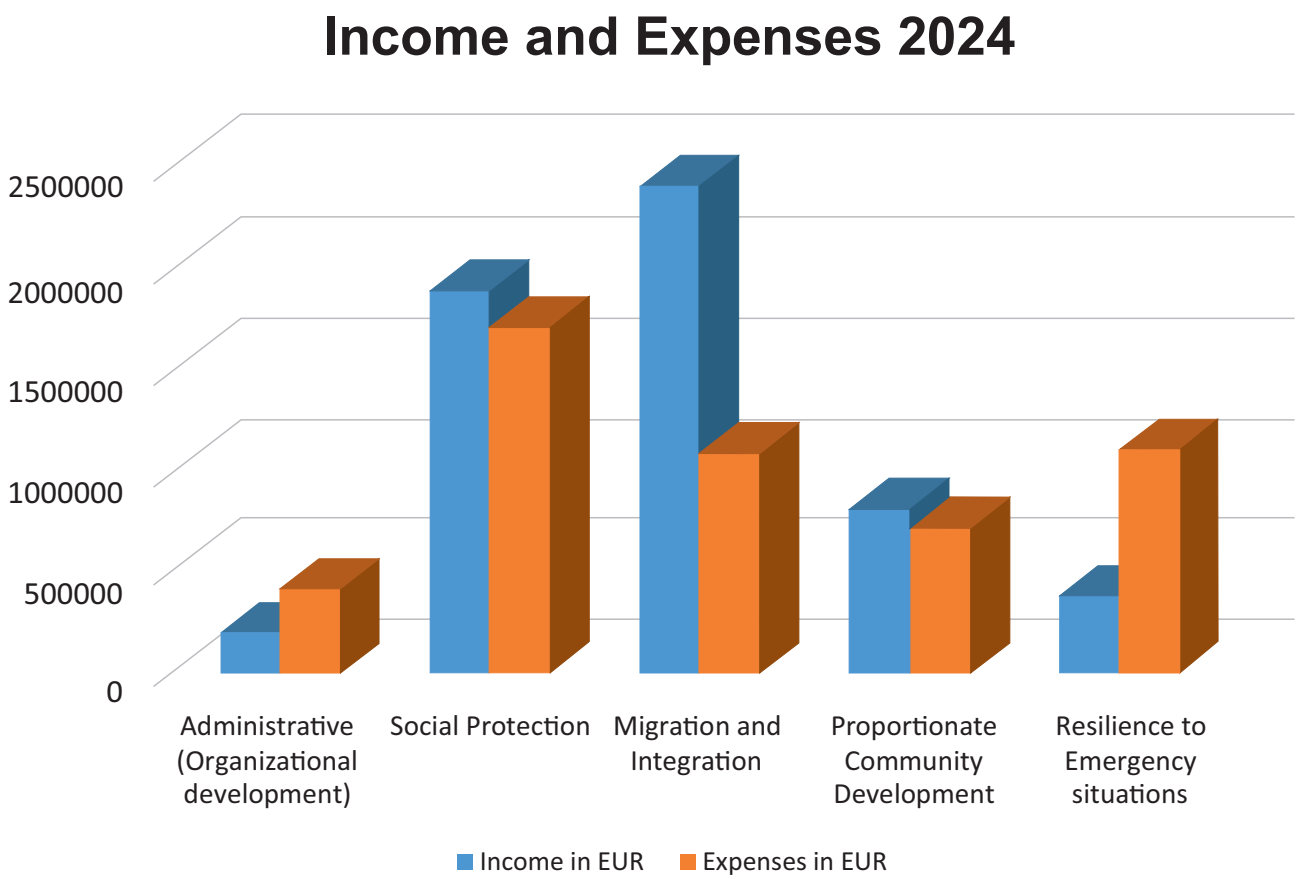
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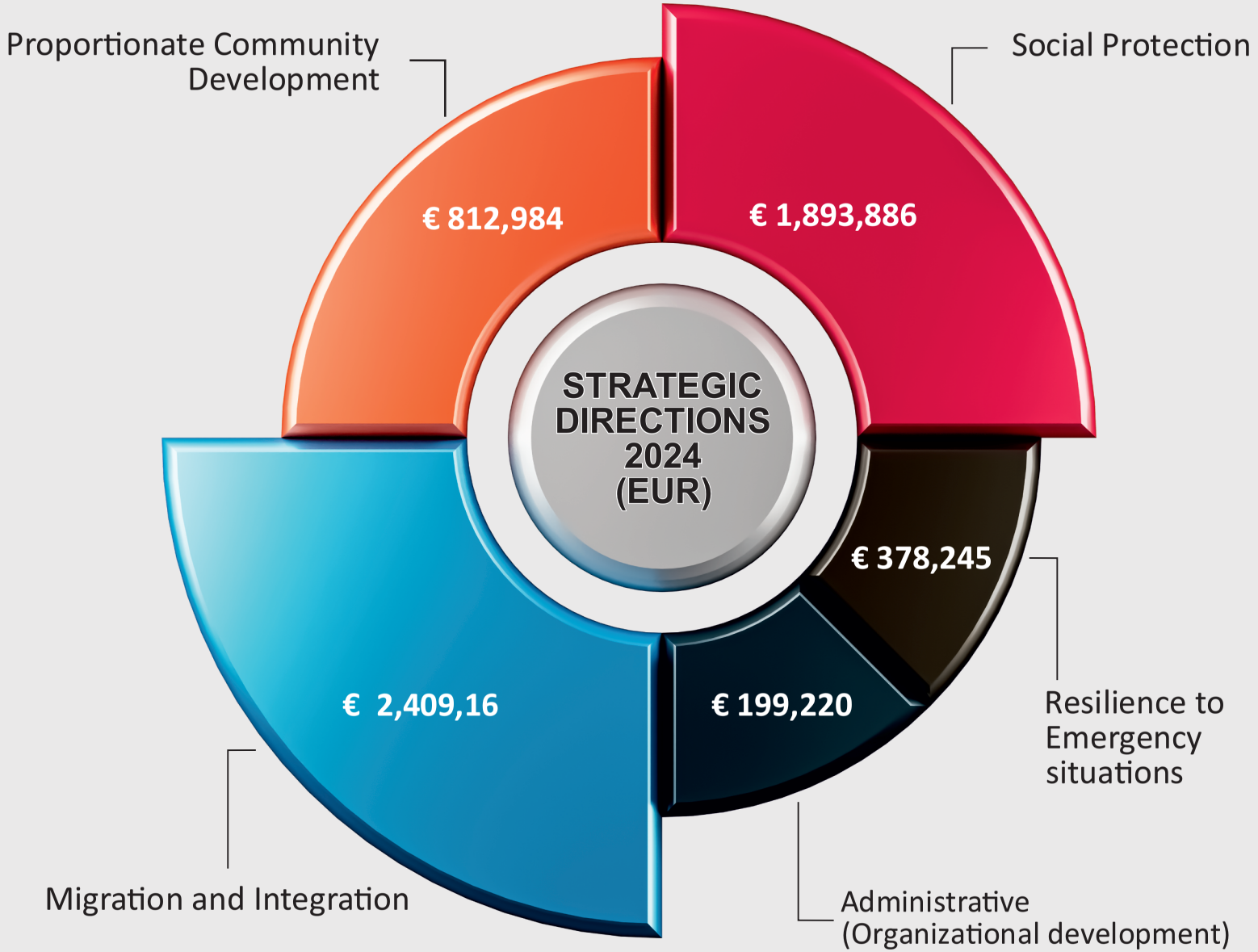
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