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ActionAid España Annual Report

Change the system

actionaid — together, we change everything

Introduction

We are living in a time of deepening inequalities and weakening mechanisms to address them: entrenched conflicts, a climate crisis, rhetoric that questions our fundamental rights and an international cooperation system under growing strain. Addressing the consequences is no longer enough; we must strengthen the capacity of people and communities to transform the underlying causes. This is where ActionAid España comes in. As a feminist organization and member of the International ActionAid Federation, we work alongside organizations and movements rooted in their local contexts to strengthen women's leadership, defend human rights and drive structural change. We see cooperation as a means of building collective power. This report brings together the main advances made in 2025, achieved in collaboration with the people, partner organizations, institutions, donors and communities we work with. More than a summary of activities, it is an invitation to discover the way we see change.

TOGETHER, WE CAN CHANGE EVERYTHING

Letter from the Executive Director

Some years are remembered for the results they bring. Others, for the questions they compel us to ask ourselves. 2025 was of those years.

We live in a time of protracted conflicts, an accelerating climate crisis and growing challenges to human rights that would have seemed unthinkable just a few years ago. To respond to this, we believe that lasting change comes from people's ability to organize, lead and defend their rights. That is why, in 2025, we have supported women affected by conflict and violence, advanced climate justice, promoted feminist humanitarian action, defended migrants' rights and helped bring their demands into decision-making spaces.

It has also been an important year for our own organization. Our new name, ActionAid España, reflects our deeper integration into a global federation committed to social justice and equality. This does not mean leaving our past behind; it means building on it.

None of the achievements presented in this report would have been possible without our partner organizations, volunteers, donors, funding institutions, and the dedicated team working to advance our mission. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to them all. This report sets out how we view change and why we continue to believe that fairer societies are possible when people come together to decide, organize, and act collectively.

That remains our commitment.

Cristina Muñoz Pavón, Executive Director of ActionAid España

2025 at a glance

ActionAid International

Indicator	Figure
People served	+ 45.6 million
Countries where we operate	75
Partner organizations	3,805
Total budget	€237 million
Partner organizations led by women	1,652

ActionAid España

Indicator	Figure
People supported by our actions	1,659,706 (humanitarian) 147,759 (development) Total: €1.8 million
No. of projects	133
Countries where ActionAid España operates	18
Total budget	€20.9 million
Partner organizations	113
Volunteers	259
Supporting members	10,810
Publications	25
Reach through awareness and advocacy campaigns	3.7 million
Media reach	12.07 million

[Video: "2025 en un minuto" (2025 in one minute)]

An organization in transition

We are a feminist organization working to transform the power relations that perpetuate inequality. We are part of ActionAid, an international federation with a presence in more than 70 countries.

The challenges we face in 2025—from economic inequality and violence against women to the climate crisis, conflict, migration, and the erosion of rights—are deeply interconnected. We are therefore evolving as an organization in order to respond to these challenges in a more coherent and integrated way, linking our work at a local level with political advocacy, citizen mobilization, and collective learning.

A key milestone in this process was the Board of Trustees' approval of our name change to ActionAid España, marking our full integration into the international federation. This change also

involves an internal transformation. Almost four decades after our founding, we are rethinking how we organize our work and make use of knowledge, data and technology.

[Video: "Ahora somos ActionAid ¡Dale al play!" (We're ActionAid now, hit play!")]

Our approach to work

Our work is rooted in a conviction: inequalities are not inevitable, and significant change happens when people organize and act in unison. Intersectional feminism shapes how view change. Power is not distributed neutrally, and women—particularly those who face multiple forms of discrimination—continue to be excluded from decisions that affect their lives, their bodies, and their communities.

That is why **strengthening women's collective power, organization, and leadership is central to our approach.** We bring together different, mutually reinforcing ways of working, recognizing that none of them alone can deliver lasting change.

We start with the people and communities shaping their own territories. We work alongside communities, movements and organizations rooted in their local contexts, supporting initiatives driven by their priorities and strengthening their capacity to organize, defend their rights and lead their own processes of change.

We connect local struggles with decision-making. We work to influence policies, laws and practices, ensuring that women's voices and knowledge, and those of their organizations, can shape decisions at every level, from local to international.

We mobilize the power of collective action. We create spaces where people can explore the root causes of inequality, come together and take action, convinced that when people join forces, they can transform even the most deeply entrenched realities.

We turn experience into knowledge that drives change. We learn from our work and from the people we work with, sharing what we learn to strengthen our responses and develop new alternatives together.

BECAUSE WHEN THE WORLD INSISTS THAT "THINGS HAVE TO BE THIS WAY," WE KNOW ANOTHER WAY IS POSSIBLE.

Driving change

We work where change is most urgently needed, strengthening women's capacity to mobilize and amplifying their leadership in contexts where they face abuse, discrimination and lack of recognition. We connect them with women leading struggles elsewhere, creating opportunities to learn from one another and find new ways of working together.

Although we present our work under four main areas for clarity, they are all part of the same strategy for change and reinforce one another. The following pages highlight some of our key achievements in 2025.

Women transforming power

Colombia, Bolivia, Guatemala, Haiti, Palestine, Jordan, Morocco, Mauritania and Spain

Gender inequalities are also inequalities of power. We work to ensure that women can make decisions about their own lives, exercise leadership and defend their rights. To achieve this, we combine measures to protect women from violence with initiatives that promote economic autonomy and strengthen institutions.

Women with greater access to protection from violence

In 2025, we strengthened mechanisms for the prevention of and response to gender-based violence, and protecting those affected. In Colombia, more than 2,000 people affected by armed conflict received psycho-social and legal support. We also reinforced ten safe spaces in Tumaco, Buenaventura and Cauca, benefiting approximately 10,000 people, and trained nearly 5,000 people in community-based prevention in Nariño, Cauca and Valle del Cauca. In Morocco, 400 women survivors of violence, 10% of whom were migrants, accessed comprehensive support pathways in the Tangier-Tetouan region. In Jordan, counselling helped 57 couples reduce domestic conflict. In Bolivia, 230 women received training to provide first-line support to others. In Palestine, our multi-sectoral response reached 180,000 people, including more than 89,000 through awareness-raising activities. In Guatemala, funding for CAIMUS, Centro de Apoyo Integral para Mujeres Sobrevivientes de Violencia (Integrated Support Centre for Women Survivors of Violence) in Ixcán was approved, marking a milestone in a long-standing demand by indigenous women.

More women are exercising their right to make decisions about their sexual and reproductive health

We work to strengthen access to sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services and information for young people and underserved communities. In Colombia, comprehensive care was provided, including information on sexual and reproductive health, access to contraceptive methods, maternal care, and the prevention of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and sexual violence. In Bolivia, we promoted 15 initiatives to improve public SRH services and responses to violence, working with more than 600 adolescents and young people.

More women are taking on leadership roles and defending their rights

In 2025, we supported women leaders, organizations and human rights defenders to strengthen their political participation and protection.

In Bolivia, 2,400 women leaders took part in a programme covering political leadership, public administration, self-defence and advocacy, and their work was highlighted through the *Juntas (Women Together)* campaign. In addition, 800 women ran workshops on rights, reaching a further 4,500 women. In Colombia, more than 300 Afro-Colombian women leaders and human rights defenders received psycho-social and legal support, and the Unit for the Care of Afro-Caucan Women (UAMA) was established. In Morocco, 40 feminist associations and migrant groups, along with 10 women leaders, strengthened their skills. In Mauritania, two gender committees were established in Boghé.

Economic autonomy strengthens women's decision-making power

We promote women's access to resources, employment, and livelihoods to strengthen their autonomy.

In Haiti, in partnership with INARA, 48 women received training on land rights and shared key messages with more than 500 women in Belle-Anse, helping to improve their access to land. In Guatemala, women involved in economic initiatives in Petén increased the income they generated and controlled by 90%. In five municipalities, public investment in proposals led by women increased by 80%. In Colombia, an agreement with the Servicio Nacional de Aprendizaje (National Learning Service) helped women at risk of, or who had survived, violence, access employment opportunities.

Institutions better equipped to uphold women's rights

We work with public authorities and professionals to strengthen their capacities and embed rights-based, gender-sensitive and intercultural approaches in their work.

In Bolivia, we raised awareness among 600 public officials and provided technical assistance to national institutions and local governments. In Colombia, approximately 150 officials from three departments strengthened their skills in applying ethnic, gender-sensitive and survivor-centred approaches to care. In Spain, we promote the Programa de Derechos a los Cuidados (Care Rights Programme), which advocates for the recognition of care as a fundamental right for everyone. This programme was developed through a participatory process involving migrant women's associations, domestic workers and feminist organizations.

Martina: from labour exploitation to campaigning for laws to end it

In the heart of Chuquisaca, Bolivia, there are women who have decided not to pass their fear on to their daughters. One of them is Martina. From the age of 13, she worked in exploitative conditions, often receiving nothing more than food and a roof over her head in return. Rather than accept this as her lot in life, she began organizing other domestic workers as a leader of the Federación Nacional de Trabajadoras del Hogar (National Federation of Domestic Workers). Years of campaigning, marches, and doors slammed in their faces followed. Then, together, they achieved the passage of Law 2450, which finally recognized domestic work as work in its own right, with social security protections, rather than a favour performed for a family. The law puts an end to the exploitation of domestic workers and recognizes their right to decent working conditions.

Defending rights and advancing social justice

Spain, Bolivia, Morocco, Mauritania, India and Colombia.

Inequality is also reflected in who can fully exercise their rights, participate in public life and access opportunities on an equal footing. That is why we work to combat racism, strengthen civil society and expand access to rights and livelihood opportunities for people and communities facing the greatest exclusion.

Combating racism and expanding migrants' rights

We use culture and communication to challenge racism and promote a more diverse and inclusive society. In the Canary Islands, the campaign "El viaje que nos une" (The journey that unites us) developed in partnership with the company Global, showcased the stories of four people

from the islands who are migrants and/or racialized. In the Balearic Islands, the documentary "Estorninas" (Starlings) was adopted as an educational resource at the Universitat de les Illes Balears (UIB). In the Valencian Community, we organized the first anti-racist festival in collaboration with migrant groups. Inspired by Cooltura Futura, the festival brought together more than 1,500 people and generated over 285,000 views on social media.

A stronger civil society to drive change

We support local organizations to strengthen their capacities and increase their influence. In Nouadhibou, Mauritania, more than 100 people received training in organizational management, governance and project management. Twenty organizations led by women and young people received funding, while the Núcleo Federador which brings together 30 organizations, promoted studies and round-table discussions on youth unemployment. In Morocco, more than 50 associations took part in a forum for multicultural dialogue aimed at strengthening responses to gender-based violence. Information sessions were also organized to promote women's access to employment.

Creating opportunities for those left behind

In India, the Work4Progress programme strengthened the role of rural women as entrepreneurs, supporting more than 100 income-generating activities and creating 150 jobs, 83% of which were filled by women. It also launched a new line of work in fishing, involving 20 vulnerable families. In Gorgol, Mauritania, one of the regions hardest hit by the climate crisis, 275 women received literacy and life-skills training, laying the foundations for new educational and livelihood opportunities for those who had been unable to attend school.

Greater access to justice in order to claim rights

In 2025, we worked to reduce the administrative, economic and social barriers that affect the most vulnerable groups. In Colombia, we supported access to civil documentation and information, to reduce the structural barriers that disproportionately affect people in precarious conditions. In Bolivia, we signed an agreement with the Attorney General's Office and supported the School of Prosecutors in promoting a human-rights based approach to justice.

Rambhati: confidence and knowledge to build a future

Five years ago, Rambhati grew little more than a few crops on the small plot of land in front of her home in the village of Koti, India. The land was there, but she lacked the tools, knowledge, and confidence to make it productive. Things began to change when she received agricultural training, vegetable seeds, fruit tree seedlings and equipment. She also discovered something just as valuable: the support of other women farmers who, like her, were learning how to build a better future for themselves. Today, that same plot is a thriving garden of fruits and vegetables, which Rambhati grows and sells to earn a living. With the income she earns, she pays for her children's education. Above all, she has gained something she did not have before: the ability to stand on her own two feet and pursue her dreams.

Climate justice rooted in local communities

Senegal, Mauritania, Bolivia, Colombia and Spain

Climate justice is inseparable from social justice: the climate crisis deepens existing inequalities and hits hardest those who have contributed least to causing it. We work to ensure that women, rural communities and young people have a say in decisions about land, resources and production models.

More women have control over land and the means of production

Access to and control over land and productive resources are key to women's autonomy. In Mauritania, 700 women producers from ten cooperatives in Gorgol strengthened their knowledge of soil fertility and agroecological techniques, including the use of bio-fertilizers Bokashi and Bostol (Brakna). Here, dialogue with the authorities began on formalizing land ownership for eight women's cooperatives. In Colombia, sustainable production models were strengthened across sectors including recycling, coconut, cocoa, agro-industry, clothing, technology and tourism. Thirteen economic initiatives led by women and young people strengthened their livelihoods, while more than 2,000 people received agricultural inputs and technical assistance. In Senegal, more than 2,500 women gained greater control over land and the sale of their produce through an agroecological approach. The strategy adopted by 26 cooperatives and a central purchasing office increased their monthly profits by 12% compared with the previous year.

More resilient communities in the face of the climate crisis

In Senegal, a consortium involving the CONSIDERA company in Kolda collected 35 tonnes of waste during its first month of operation. A reforestation campaign mobilized more than 4,100 people and resulted in the planting of 2,679 trees. In addition, collecting organic waste from the city's seven markets is expected to prevent at least 564 tonnes of waste from entering the environment, improving environmental conditions for almost 100,000 people. In Bolivia, we support circular economy initiatives led by women, including glass recycling through glass fusing.

Young people demand a future rooted in climate justice

Young women and men are political actors capable of challenging prevailing narratives and demanding a future built on climate justice. In Bolivia, young people used art and social mobilization to raise awareness, creating eight theatrical pieces using recycled materials. Together with women entrepreneurs and indigenous women, they also led a large-scale march for climate justice in El Alto. In Spain, we worked with young people on campaigns that informed and raised awareness among more than 35,000 people. These initiatives connected the impacts of the climate crisis in the Global South with those felt in our own communities, highlighting the response to the DANA storm of October 2024 and included a meeting bringing together young people and environmental defenders from the Global South.

Ndiaye: empowering women farmers

Ndiaye grew up in Casamance, Senegal, in a family with limited resources, but this did not stop her from pursuing her studies and specializing in agriculture. Today, she puts her knowledge to work for the women of the Medina Yoro cooperative, helping it grow so that its members can generate income and other women can start their own businesses and achieve economic independence. But Ndiaye has ambitions beyond the cooperative. She wants to take the next step into politics, convinced that this will give her a stronger voice in defending women farmers. "I want to become Minister of Agriculture," she says, determined to help build a fairer future for women farmers and their communities.

Feminist humanitarian action

Colombia, Palestine, Mali, Haiti, Ukraine and Jordan

Humanitarian action is not just about saving lives. It must also protect rights, strengthen local capacities and address the inequalities that leave some people more exposed to risk than others. That is why we promote locally led, coordinated feminist humanitarian action.

Greater protection and safe spaces for women and girls

Women and girls, including adolescents, face a heightened risk of violence in conflict-affected areas. In Mali (Gao), 135 women and girls received protection services in response to sexual violence. Two safe spaces were established for 300 displaced people, and more than 2,000 people took part in awareness-raising activities. In Colombia, protection services were provided to 2,700 people in Cauca and Buenaventura. In El Plateado, nearly 2,000 people affected by movement restrictions were provided with nutritional kits, while related measures were implemented in six educational centres. In Jordan, more than 100 women received training in digital safety tools, and 1,000 people, most of them refugees, improved their knowledge of violence and how to respond to it. In Palestine, case management, psycho-social care, legal assistance and helplines reached 86,516 people. More than 4,000 women and girls received hygiene kits, and cash assistance was provided to survivors at high risk. In the West Bank, 20 community organizations strengthened their capacity to prevent and respond to sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA), five of which launching 22 initiatives. In Ukraine, we strengthened protection for displaced women who had survived violence by providing psycho-social support and helping rebuild support networks.

Essential sexual and reproductive health services in emergencies

Access to healthcare was vital to protecting lives and preserving dignity during emergencies. In Colombia, almost 7,500 people in Cauca received primary healthcare, medicines and mental health support. In Gaza, nearly 40,000 women and adolescents accessed essential sexual and reproductive health services, including childbirth care and primary and specialized healthcare.

Greater food security and livelihood recovery

In Haiti, 5,250 people in Grand'Anse and the South-East Departments received cash transfers totalling US$472,500. In Mali, we distributed food to 200 households, provided resilient seeds and equipment to ten women's groups, and distributed 15 tonnes of animal feed. In Colombia, 11,300 Venezuelan migrants in transit received food parcels. In Palestine, food assistance reached more than 13,000 people, with priority given to female-headed households. We also supported six women-led bakeries in Gaza.

Communities better prepared to face crises

In Colombia, we strengthened our capacity to anticipate complex emergencies, further consolidating our role as a technical partner in humanitarian security. In Mali, a multi-sectoral response providing protection, food security, livelihoods and water reached almost 18,000 people in Gao, helping to promote social cohesion and peace. In Haiti (Belle-Anse), 290 members of community-based risk management initiatives received training and equipment. Community response teams were revitalized, and a multi-hazard contingency plan was developed. In Ukraine,

we improved access to information, essential services and psycho-social support, and supported evacuations and provided guidance to displaced people at transit centres in the eastern part of the country.

A safer and more accountable humanitarian response

The quality of humanitarian action also depends on ensuring that people can access aid safely and reliably. We strengthened mechanisms for the prevention of and response to sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment (SEAH) across our humanitarian work. In Colombia, for example, 85% of our team and partner organizations received training, and the national case management panel was further consolidated.

Valentyna: resilience, companionship and dignity

At 85, Valentyna never imagined she would have to leave the home where she had lived all her life, in Ukraine's Donetsk region, where she had worked for 42 years at the Central mine. Her life changed in 2022, when Russia's full-scale invasion reached her town, destroying buildings, cutting off the neighbourhood's water and electricity supplies, and even razing a newly built kindergarten. She endured the harshest winter since the start of Russia's aggression in a collective centre, alongside other women. There, she says, she feels cared for and safe. She has received clothing, shoes and essential medical care for her diabetes. She has also discovered a creative side through painting and craft workshops. Despite her age, Valentyna remains independent, walking to the shops and the pharmacy every day. Preserving dignity when people are forced to leave their homes is also a humanitarian priority.

How we bring about change

At a time when rights are being eroded and mobilizing people is becoming increasingly difficult, we are reinforcing our advocacy and mobilization efforts to amplify the voices and demands of the organizations and communities we work with. For lasting change, we need to transform public policy, challenge the narratives that perpetuate inequality, and strengthen people's capacity to organize and take collective action.

More advocacy to transform public policy and narratives

In 2025, we took part in key forums debating reform of the international financial system, coordinating our efforts with the ActionAid federation and allied organizations. In January, we attended the Eurodad Annual Conference in Barcelona, where we helped develop proposals for the Seville summit. A large delegation from ActionAid subsequently took part in the United Nations Conference on International Financing for Development, calling for reform of the financial system, the cancellation of unjust debt and alternatives grounded in feminist economics.

Through the "Fund Our Future" campaign we challenged the financing of fossil fuels, agribusiness and the arms industry. Our efforts included a letter signed by 40 organizations and addressed to Banco Santander, BBVA and CaixaBank, calling on them to divest from these sectors, as well as a social media action campaign that reached 650,000 people. Together with more than 50 organizations and 1,000 individuals, we also supported a letter to the Spanish Presidency of the

Government, calling on Spain to support the partial suspension of the EU–Israel Association Agreement.

Knowledge that influences

The experience we have gained alongside our partner organizations and the communities we work with informs our efforts to influence public policies, strengthen the work of other actors and broaden debate on the root causes of inequality. In 2025, we produced more than twenty publications, research papers, guides and audiovisual resources.

Selected publications from 2025

- Las rutas de atención a las violencias de género en el norte del Cauca: avances, barreras y oportunidades (Pathways for addressing gender-based violence in northern Cauca: progress, barriers, and opportunities)
- La Terra que ens queda: catálogo de fotografía y justicia climática (The Earth that remains: a catalogue of photography and climate justice)
- Violencia colonial contra mujeres con discapacidad en la Franja de Gaza en un contexto de genocidio (Colonial violence against women with disabilities in Gaza amid genocide)
- Sin excusas, la necesidad de la debida diligencia vinculante para proteger a las personas, sus derechos humanos y el medio ambiente. Cuatro casos, cuatro países: empresas con responsabilidad social empresarial sin diligencia en derechos humanos (No excuses: the need for binding due diligence to protect people, human rights and the environment - Four cases, four countries: companies with corporate social responsibility without human rights due diligence)
- Guía de acogida de personas migrantes para personas migrantes en la Isla de Gran Canaria (Guide to welcoming migrants to the Island of Gran Canaria (2025 revised edition)
- Criar sola en la migración. Retos para el acceso real al derecho a los cuidados (Raising children alone during migration: Challenges to effective exercise of the right to care)
- Estudio sobre las violencias en mujeres lesbianas y bisexuales en Bolivia (Study on violence against lesbian and bisexual women in Bolivia)
- Financiación climática para una transición justa: así se mueve el dinero (Climate finance for a just transition: this is how the money flows)
- Agentes de cambio: el papel de las organizaciones lideradas por mujeres palestinas en tiempos de crisis (Agents of change: the role of Palestinian women-led organizations in times of crisis)
- From the Ground Up: Ukraine's Civil Society in Recovery
- Justicia climática, derechos humanos y acción climática. Materiales sobre justicia climática (Climate justice, human rights and climate action: Resources on climate justice)

[Enlace: "Explore our publications"]

A citizenry more committed to global justice

Active citizenship and volunteering are driving forces of solidarity and defence of human rights, both within and outside the European Union.

Active, participatory citizenship

Citizen mobilization is essential to sustaining political change. In 2025, we strengthened our engagement with platforms such as Futuro en Común (Common Future), working with others to promote positive visions of the future in the face of rising hate speech. In June, Seville became a

meeting point for organizations, social movements and international actors, hosting the ActionAid General Assembly. The gathering also provided a platform for initiatives such as the mobilization entitled “Nuestro orgullo son los derechos humanos” (We take pride in human rights), organized in partnership with Fundación Triángulo, and advocacy activities linked to the 4th International Conference on Financing for Development.

Volunteering: a new generation taking action

Volunteering is a way to exercise active citizenship and contribute to global justice. In 2025, 259 volunteers took part in our work—160 on international assignments and 99 within Spain—contributing a total of 101,429 hours to projects in Bolivia, Colombia, Spain, Jordan, Mauritania, Peru, Poland, Romania and Senegal. We provided training for 425 volunteers in professional skills, human rights, feminist leadership and risk prevention. In addition, 440 people from communities in eight countries took part in gender equality awareness-raising activities, while 82 people from 12 partner organizations strengthened their capacities in gender-responsive humanitarian action. In Madrid, ten young people developed a campaign on corporate due diligence, developing a podcast called “DebVida”. We also held the first Volunteer Meeting in Senegal, organized online youth exchanges involving more than 150 participants, and presented a photographic exhibition by two volunteers from the Castilla y León region (Spain) portraying the lives of rural women in Senegal.

Mobilizing to restore humanity

We joined calls for justice for Palestine through mobilizations such as Tienen Nombre (They have names) or Línea Roja (Red line), raising awareness of the situation in Gaza and calling for human rights to be upheld. These actions reflect a conviction that runs through all our work: lasting change depends on people coming together to defend human rights and demand accountability.

Ara and Marcos

Ara and Marcos arrived in Kolda, Senegal, as volunteers with the Youth4Gender project, supporting initiatives involving women and young people in the community. What began as a humanitarian volunteering experience soon became a journey of personal growth and learning, offering them a different way of seeing, listening to and understanding the world through the everyday life of the community in Kolda. The experience left such a lasting impression on them that, rather than returning home, they decided to stay in Africa, where they now bring the knowledge and experience they gained to other projects. Their story shows how volunteering can be transformative for everyone involved, both those who receive support and those who give it.

Allies for change

We don't work alone. Each achievement featured in this report was made possible through collaboration with grassroots organizations, social movements and communities rooted in their local territories, with a particular focus on women-led organizations. In 2025, we worked alongside 113 partner organizations in 18 countries. As part of the ActionAid international federation, we can extend our reach even further, connecting people, organizations and struggles around the world. Our work is also made possible by the alliances we build and the support of our funding partners.

Partner organizations

Bolivia

- Asociación de concejalas de Bolivia
- CIES
- Centro Juana Azurduy
- Centro de Desarrollo Integral de la Mujer Aymara
- Centro de Promoción de la Mujer Gregoria Apaza
- Instituto de Formación Femenina Integral (IFFI)

Colombia

- AMBULUA
- Asociación de Consejos Comunitarios del Norte del Cauca
- Asociación de Mujeres Afrodescendientes del Norte del Cauca
- Corporación para el Desarrollo Empresarial de Tumaco
- Escuela Taller de Tumaco
- Cruz Roja Colombiana
- Cuerpo de Bomberos Cauca
- Defensa Civil Cauca
- Entreculturas
- FUNDEAS
- Fundación Italocolombiana del Monte Tabor
- Gobernación del Cauca
- Humanidad Vigente Corporación Jurídica
- Save the Children
- Taller Abierto – CENPROMUJER

Spain

- SOS Racismo Madrid
- Integra2 Mundo
- ActionAid Italia
- Asociatia Logs Grup de Initiative Sociale
- E-civis Association
- Edutech Cluster
- Fundatia Judeteana Pentru Tineret Botosani
- LOGOS
- SocialFare
- Wonderful Education
- Malvaluna

Guatemala

- ActionAid Guatemala
- AMPI: Ixqiq
- Mamá Maquín
- CUCG
- Fundación Guillermo Toriello

Haiti

- Coordination Régionale des Organisations du Sud-Est (CROSE)
- Ligue Alternative pour la Promotion des Droits des Enfants, des Filles et des Femmes
- REFKAD

India

- ActionAid India
- Dalit Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry (DICCI)
- Sai Jyoti Gramodoyog Samaj Sewa Samiti (SS)

Jordan

- Action Aid Arab region
- Arab Women Organization of Jordan (AWO)
- Housewives Association HSF
- Greater Amman Municipality
- I-Dare For Sustainable Development
- Anna Lindh Foundation
- Movimiento por la Paz (MPDL)
- Instituto Novact de Noviolencia
- Associació Catalana per la Pau ACP

Malí

- Groupe de Recherche, d'Étude et de Formation Femme Action (GREFFA)

Morocco

- 100% mamans
- APISF
- Association Centre de Formation et de Education Pour Femme Kebira Mghogha
- Association Regionale de l'Union Nationale des Femmes du Maroc
- Chifae
- ES Maroc
- UNFM
- Union de l'Action Feministe (UAF)

Mauritania

- Asociación Mauritaniana para el Auto Desarrollo (AMAD)
- GRDR
- Save the Children

Palestine

- ACHA
- AL HAQ
- ActionAid Palestine
- Al Awda Health and Community Association
- Culture and Free Thought Association
- CAIL
- GCMHP
- NOVACT

- PARC
- Palestinian Counseling Center (PCC)
- Palestinian Medical Relief Society
- Terre des Hommes Suisse
- War Child Holland (leader)
- Women's Affairs Technical Committee
- Abdel Shafi Community Health Association
- Young Women's Christian Association of Jerusalem

Senegal

- CONSIDERA
- Forum pour un Développement Durable Endogène (FODDE)

Eastern Europe

- Moldova: Laolalta; Femei Pentru Femei; Roma Awareness Foundation
- Poland: Konflict Kitchen
- Romania: Fundatia Judeteana Pentru Tineret Botosani; Suntem Asociația pentru Dezvoltare prin Educație, Informare și Susținere (DEIS)
- Ukraine: Club Eney; East SOS; Feminist Workshop; Fight for Right; Gender Stream; Green-Landia; Help Age International in Ukraine; M.Art.In-Club; Mission Kharkiv; NGO Resource Center; Priama Diia; Spravzhni; STAN art group; Street Aid Daily; NGO Kharkiv Women's Association Sphere; Tenet; Unity for the Future; Chernivtsi Association Zahyst

Multi-country

- AA France
- APRODEH
- CEAR Canarias
- IBO Italia
- LVIA
- Lithuanian NGDO Platform
- Medecins Du Monde
- Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria
- ViN
- Fondazione Cassa di Risparmio di Modena
- Service national de la jeunesse of Luxembourg
- Concordia Île-de-France
- Kreisjugendwerk der AWO Karlsruhe – Germany
- FONDAZIONE DIOCESANA COMUNITA' SERVIZI ONLUS – Italy
- Amaita Intercultura APS – Italy
- Fundação Padre Tobias – Portugal
- Caritas Diocesana – Savona – Noli – Italy
- Vluchtelingenwerk Vlaanderen – Belgium

Networks and platforms

National

Spain

- La Coordinadora de Organizaciones para el Desarrollo (Spain and regional)
- Observatorio de Responsabilidad Social Corporativa
- Futuro en Común
- Alianza por el Clima
- Más Allá del Crecimiento
- Grupo de Trabajo Resolución 1325 de Mujer, Paz y Seguridad
- REAS (Red de Economía Alternativa y Solidaria)
- Plataforma por Empresas Responsables
- Plataforma por la Justicia Fiscal
- Red de Estrategias Antirrumores de Madrid
- FEVOCAM
- Articulación Antirracista de Madrid
- Plataforma Esenciales

Colombia

- Espacio de Cooperación para la Paz en Colombia
- Foro Humanitario de Organizaciones en Colombia

Haiti

- CLIO Haití

Ukraine

- NGO Humanitarian Platform Ukraine

Palestine

- AIDA Jerusalem

International

- WIDE+
- VOICE
- Volonteurope

Universities and research centres

- Instituto de Estudios de Conflictos y Acción Humanitaria (IECAH)
- Grupo de Estudios Africanos de la UAM
- Fundación Alternativas
- Universidad Politécnica de Madrid
- Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia (UNED)
- Universidad Carlos III
- Universidad Alfonso X el Sabio
- Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
- Universidad Complutense de Madrid
- Universitat de València
- Universitat Politècnica de València
- Universidad Pablo de Olavide
- Universidad de Sevilla
- IES Cervantes

- WILPF
- CEIPAZ
- Escola de Cultura de Pau
- Universidad de Granada – Grupo AfricaInEs
- Universidad de Almería
- Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria
- Universidad de Extremadura
- Universitat de les Illes Balears
- IES Batalla de Clavijo
- Museo Situado del Reina Sofía
- CESPYD – Universidad de Sevilla

Funders

- Agencia Española de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (AECID)
- Instituto de la Juventud (INJUVE)
- Agencia Andaluza de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (AACID)
- Govern de les Illes Balears
- Generalitat Valenciana
- Gobierno de Cantabria
- Agencia Extremeña de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (AEXCID)
- Gobierno de Canarias
- Comunidad de Madrid
- Junta de Castilla y León
- Gobierno de La Rioja
- Junta de Comunidades de Castilla-La Mancha
- Cabildo de Gran Canaria
- Ayuntamiento de Madrid
- Ayuntamiento de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria
- Ajuntament de Barcelona
- Fons Mallorquí de Solidaritat i Cooperació
- Fons Català de Cooperació al Desenvolupament
- Fundación ‘la Caixa’ (private foundation)
- Disaster Preparedness (DG ECHO)
- Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (DG ECHO)
- European Education and Culture Executive Agency (EACEA)
- European Social Fund Plus (ESF+)
- European Regional Development Fund; Interreg Madeira-Azores-Canary Islands Cooperation Programme
- United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA)
- United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)
- National Endowment for Democracy
- Mission inclusion
- Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)

- Agenzia Italiana per la Cooperazione allo Sviluppo (AICS)
- Action contre la Faim
- Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC)
- Start Fund

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Funding for change

Income and expenditure

Income	Amount (€)	%
Public grants	16,478,554.15	78.82
Private funding	2,711,669.14	12.97
Donations and legacies	1,672,924.11	8.00
Other	43,725.11	0.21
Total	**20,906,872.51**	**100.00**

Expenditure	Amount (€)	%
Mission fulfilment expenditure	18,181,745.76	87.00
Mission fulfilment support expenses	2,717,312.49	13.00
Total	**20,899,058.25**	**100.00**

Percentage breakdown of mission fulfilment expenditure by strategic objective

Strategic objective	%
Feminist humanitarian action	49.04
Climate justice rooted in local communities	14.49
Human rights and social justice	12.05
Women transforming power	11.42

[Enlace: "View our audited accounts"]

Our organization

Behind every project is a team. In 2025, ActionAid had 209 staff members (146 women and 63 men) in Spain and in the countries where we work directly, as well as two interns.

Alongside with them, 259 volunteers contributed more than 100,000 hours to supporting advocacy programmes, campaigns and initiatives.

Our work combines a strong presence on the ground in Spain with direct engagement in some of the countries where we operate, linking local and global action in collaboration with our partner organizations.

Governance

ActionAid España is governed by a Board of Trustees, which sets the organization's strategic direction, oversees its management and ensures that it fulfils its mission and upholds the principles of good governance, transparency and accountability.

In 2025, Ana Espejo and Conrad Llorens completed their terms on the Board of Trustees. We thank them for their commitment and contributions throughout their time on the Board. As of 31 December 2025, the Board of Trustees comprised:

Role	Name
Chair	Carles Casajuana
Vice-Chairs	Elsa Aimé and Rafa de Ramón
Treasurer	José Moisés Martín
Trustees	Erika María Rodríguez Pinzón Marta Carballo de la Riva Cristina Manzano Porteros Isabel Catalina Figuerola-Ferretti María Solanas Cardín Jacobo Ponte Martínez Maite Pacheco Mateo-Sagasta Marcos Ramírez Berceo Marta García Valenzuela Carmen Bustos de la Torre Ana Urgoiti Aristegui Kattya María Cascante Hernández
Secretary (non-trustee)	Juan Carlos Díaz

We would like to pay special tribute to Juan Manuel Eguiagaray, who served as our Chair until December 2015. Juan Manuel passed away on 29 May 2025, leaving behind a profound legacy of commitment to democracy, justice, and peace.

A year of consolidation within the ActionAid Federation

In 2025, we took another step towards full integration into the international ActionAid Federation. That year, we decided to adopt the identity ActionAid España, reflecting our membership of a global network. The General Assembly, held in Seville, brought together representatives from across the network and reaffirmed our place within a global movement committed to social justice and human rights. It also served to strengthen ties between organizations, social movements and institutions in Spain.

Institutional compliance and integrity

We see compliance and institutional integrity as the foundations of responsible, transparent action that remains true to our values. This commitment goes beyond meeting regulatory requirements. It also means anticipating risks, protecting people and acting with honesty and accountability.

Transparency is part of our commitment to the people and organizations that place their trust in our work. We are accredited by the Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation (AECID), hold the Transparency and Good Governance Seal awarded by the Spanish Coordinator of Development NGOs (CONGDE), and maintain a Framework Partnership Agreement (FPA) with the European Commission's Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO). We also hold European accreditations in volunteering, humanitarian action and youth, which attest to the quality of our systems and procedures.

Our accounts are audited annually and published on our website, alongside our key policies, project evaluations and other relevant institutional information. We also participate in sector networks and coordination forums and keep the registrations required for our activities up to date.

Our Code of Conduct sets out the ethical principles and standards of behaviour that guide everyone associated with the organization in carrying out their work. To uphold these principles, we have a reporting channel through which potential breaches of legislation, ethical standards or internal policies can be reported confidentially. This mechanism guarantees confidentiality, protection against retaliation and the diligent handling of all reports received.

Finally, we work continuously to prevent, raise awareness of, detect and respond to any form of sexual harassment, exploitation or abuse (SHEA), with the aim of ensuring a safe and respectful environment for our team, participants, volunteers and everyone else involved in our work.

[Seals: Transparencia y Buen Gobierno – ONGD evaluada – La Coordinadora de Organizaciones para el Desarrollo (Transparency and Good Governance – Evaluated ONGD – Spanish Coordinator of Development NGOs)]

Our team and structure

	Women	Men	Total
Staff	146	63	209
Interns	2	0	2

Our ability to act depends on being present where change happens. We combine a strong organizational base in Spain with a direct presence in several countries and sustained collaboration with partner organizations firmly rooted in their communities.

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Offices and branches in Spain

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Andalusia – Seville Regional Office	Estudio de Arquitectura Pentabside. Calle Gabriela Sánchez Aranda, 7, 41010	+34 955 521 461
Aragón	Calle San Blas, 104-piso 5B, 50003 Zaragoza	
Canary Islands	Calle Doctor Chil, 15, 35001 Las Palmas de Gran Canaria	+34 928 246 356
Castilla-La Mancha	Calle San Pedro, 35, 45830 Miguel Esteban, Toledo	
Castilla y León	VIA LAB Espacio Coworking. Acera de Recoletos, 19, 47004 Valladolid	+34 983 362 847
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Valencian Community	Calle Turia nº 53 bajo, 46008 Valencia	+34 960 649 789
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Balearic Islands	Calle de la Guatlera 33, La Vileta, 07004 Palma	
La Rioja	Calle Capitán Gaona, 1 bajo (REAS), 26001 Logroño	+34 915 98 62 90
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Cantabria	Grupo Maliaño. Calle Eulogio Fernández Barros, 10-7º I, 39600 Muriedas	

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Mauritania	Tevragh Zeyna, Lot A 400861, Nouakchott	

Country	Address	Phone
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Palestine – Gaza Regional Office	Palestinian NGO Network Office, National Society for Rehabilitation Building, Said Al'as St., Gaza	
Palestine	Ramallah	

Looking ahead

2025 has confirmed that the challenges we face are becoming increasingly complex and interconnected. Protracted conflicts, the climate crisis, the erosion of rights and mounting pressure on international cooperation will continue to test our ability to stand alongside those working for social justice in their communities.

It has also reaffirmed that **the most sustainable responses emerge when people strengthen their capacity to organize, take on leadership roles and claim their rights.** That is why we stand behind the unstoppable force of women who take action in contexts marked by crisis, violence and inequality. This conviction will continue to guide our work.

In 2026, we will continue to consolidate our integration into the ActionAid Federation, strengthening our advocacy work in Spain and further developing an approach that brings together programmes, citizen mobilization and political influence. Throughout, we will remain focused on what gives our work its meaning: ensuring that the power to transform societies increasingly rests in the hands of those who have historically been excluded from decision-making.

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