



Sunshine in Nosy Komba Foundation

ACTIVITY & FINANCIAL REPORT 2025





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1 Foreword

Nosy Komba is a small volcanic island located off the northwest coast of Madagascar. **Madagascar is one of the poorest countries in the world. The share of the population living below the national poverty line rose from 72.5% in 2012 to 75.2% in 2022.**

Nosy Komba has an area of 25 km², the actual number of people living in Nosy Komba is estimated between 4000 and 7500 depending on the sources. The island has six main villages along the coast. In general, the population of this remote island has very limited access to healthcare, education, drinkable water, electricity networks and sanitation.

Since 1995, the village of Antintorona has become the focus of a **comprehensive program of assistance to development.**

Sunshine in Nosy Komba is a Foundation of public interest, registered in the Netherlands, which started in 2011 as an informal initiative of an international group of volunteers. It stems from the idea that **a comprehensive and long-term approach is key to promote sustainable development.**

Sunshine in Nosy Komba has implemented numerous projects aiming to improve **education and health care, as well as to promote sustainable development.** All our activities are entirely based on volunteer work, **100% of the funds raised revert directly to our projects.**

2 Present context in Madagascar

The COVID-19 pandemic had a long-lasting economic and social impact on Madagascar. While the immediate health crisis has subsided, the aftermath continues to shape daily life, particularly in regions with limited healthcare access. Nosy Be, for instance, has gradually recovered thanks to the return of tourism, but many local families still struggle with the economic fallout. During the height of the pandemic, strict lockdowns left people unable to earn an income or access food and essential medicine. Though tourism has since resumed, livelihoods remain fragile for many without stable employment or savings.

The education sector, heavily disrupted during the pandemic, is still facing challenges. In rural areas, school attendance remains inconsistent, especially after extreme weather events. NGOs have resumed operations across much of the country, though logistical and financial constraints persist. In the south, cyclical droughts and food insecurity remain critical concerns, with famine conditions exacerbated by climate change and a still-limited aid infrastructure.

Environmental stress has intensified. Madagascar continues to experience the effects of climate change, including more frequent and severe cyclones and droughts. In 2024, Cyclone Gamane and Cyclone Chido caused widespread damage in the north, including the Diana region near Nosy Be, disrupting agriculture and displacing families. These events contributed to rising food prices, particularly for staple goods like rice and maize. The war in Ukraine has further strained supply chains and driven up global fuel prices, increasing the cost of transportation and basic services in Madagascar. For many, especially in impoverished communities, the combined pressures of inflation, food insecurity, and climate disasters continue to threaten their daily survival.

3 Education projects

3.1 School Banana

Context

In Madagascar, public schools often face serious challenges and are frequently under-resourced. Many teachers lack professional training and proper supervision. At the same time, private schools are either unavailable in many regions or financially out of reach for most families. **This contributes to very low national exam success rates¹** and high school dropout rates. According to a joint World Bank–UNESCO assessment, an **estimated 95% of children in Madagascar experience learning poverty²**.



Sunshine in Nosy Komba plays a key role in local education with several initiatives and projects. From the outset, **education has been the cornerstone of our work**. We started supporting the development of School Banana in the village of Antintorona in 2014. Thanks to years of development, the School Banana's pedagogical team now operates with full autonomy and strong commitment. Our mission remains to provide **high-quality education that is accessible to every child**, regardless of their family's financial means.

Actions

School Banana is a cornerstone of our work in Nosy Komba. It includes a kindergarten, primary, and secondary school, and is led by a team of dedicated local teachers. The Sunshine in Nosy Komba Foundation provides ongoing annual support to cover essential needs such as staff salaries and the maintenance of school facilities—including dormitories, a canteen, and other infrastructure.

¹ https://www.unicef.org/innocenti/media/3081/file/UNICEF-DMS-Madagascar-Unpacking-Factors-Influencing-School-Performance-2023.pdf?utm_source=chatgpt.com

² https://documents1.worldbank.org/curated/en/099062624135540223/pdf/P17920911c1285008180621777e295579fb.pdf?utm_source=chatgpt.com

Keep schools running

Today, **School Banana** offers more than 500 children access to a high-quality learning environment, laying the foundation for brighter futures in a region where educational opportunities are often limited.

To maintain manageable class sizes and ensure quality education, the School Banana pedagogical team has been growing steadily and now includes 16 full-time teachers—five of whom are currently undergoing training (see section 3.4). Beyond regular classroom teaching, the team leads a variety of complementary educational activities, such as managing the school library, organizing homework support sessions, and coordinating sports and recreational programs. **The results speak for themselves:** over the past three years, the school has consistently achieved a 100% pass rate in the CEPE exam and over 95% in the BEPC.



School Campus Development

The School Banana expansion advanced significantly in 2025, with construction progressing according to the multi-year plan. After establishing the foundations last year, the new building is now taking shape: the walls are completed, and the roofing phase is underway to secure the structure before the rainy season.





This development is a key step toward the long-term objective of establishing a full high school on Nosy Komba. The project includes new classrooms, science laboratories, additional dormitories, and improved hygiene facilities, all designed to operate with sustainable energy systems. These upgrades will increase capacity, strengthen academic pathways, and prepare the campus to host future upper-secondary programs.

The construction effort is fully community-driven, with local workers and families contributing daily. Once completed, the expanded campus will allow School Banana to welcome more students and offer a complete educational journey—from kindergarten to high school—within the village of Antintorona.

Future actions

The next phase of the School Banana expansion focuses on completing the new building and ensuring that the campus is fully equipped to support future high-school programs. The priority for the coming period is to finalize all structural work, including the roofing and interior installations, so the building can be operational as soon as possible.

Planned actions include:

- *Installing **solar panels** to guarantee an independent and reliable energy supply for the new facilities.*
- *Completing **sanitary buildings and toilets** to meet essential hygiene standards and support the increased number of students.*
- *Finalizing all remaining construction elements to prepare the campus for the introduction of upper-secondary classes.*

3.2 Rise & Shine scholarship

Context

To promote education as a worthwhile investment for children and their families, it is essential to demonstrate its long-term benefits. However, after completing secondary

school offered by School Banana, **young people in Nosy Komba face limited prospects**. There are no high schools or universities on the island, and **most families cannot afford the costs of transportation, accommodation, and tuition** elsewhere. This lack of opportunity significantly contributes to high dropout rates after primary and lower secondary education.

Actions

To address this issue, we launched the Rise and Shine Scholarships project in 2015. The initiative offers **scholarships to the most promising secondary school students, enabling them to continue their education in high school and, eventually, at university**—provided they maintain strong academic performance. In addition to covering school fees, the scholarships also support transportation, food, and accommodation costs.

The programme is coordinated locally by secondary school teachers, who maintain close contact with the students and provide regular progress updates. **Scholarship recipients remain engaged in their community** by contributing to local education initiatives and supporting younger students at School Banana.



Funded by private sponsors through a godparenting programme, and the support of our long-time partner HE Space Children Foundation, **the project has proven to be a remarkable success!** As hoped, when given the opportunity, these students consistently demonstrate their potential to thrive. **The scholarship programme currently supports 78 students, 41 of whom are attending university.**

Since we launched this project, we have seen a **steady decline in school dropout rates and a continuous improvement in academic performance**. In 2025, 25 out of 26 students passed the national high school entrance exam (BEPC). The top 11 students



were selected for the scholarship programme based not only on their academic results, but also on their attendance and conduct throughout the school year.

In addition, we have chosen to support other students who passed the entrance exam in recent years by covering their tuition fees. These students are currently on a waiting list and may receive full scholarships if additional funding becomes available. **In total, 107 students are now benefiting from the programme.**

To help students cope with the rising cost of living, we began renting shared houses for university students in the two cities where most of them study: Diego-Suarez and Mahajanga. Accommodation represents one of their largest expenses, and covering this cost is an effective way to support them. Living together also allows students to support one another more easily and strengthens a sense of solidarity within the group.

As more students reach university level, we established a **student association** to better monitor their progress and provide stronger support. The students quickly took ownership of the association, using it to prepare meetings with us, share their challenges and achievements, and coordinate among themselves. They have formalized its structure by drafting rules, making it a genuine tool for mutual support and collaboration.

Future actions

We will continue to award scholarships each year to the top-performing students, enabling them to pursue further studies. However, as the number of students increases, so does the need for additional resources and better coordination. The rising number of students entering high school is not sustainable in the long term, and will require us either to identify new ways to support them, or to introduce limits on the number of students that we can assist. We are already exploring options to expand our support in a sustainable way.

For high-school, the new building described in section 3.1 built in 2025 will provide education to all students that passed BEPC exams instead of selecting the best of them.



Given the programme's strong results and positive impact, we are also exploring ways to expand it to the other schools in nearby communities over the medium to long term.

Now that we have secured housing for university students, we are exploring similar measures to reduce their living costs. Students have identified internet access and printing as some of their highest expenses. In response, we are assessing the feasibility of providing shared resources, such as a printer and potentially a Starlink antenna, for the students' houses.

3.3 Beyond School Banana

Context

Many schools in Nosy Komba and its surrounding area continue to face significant challenges. Among the critical gaps in these schools are the lack of textbooks and the shortage of properly trained teachers—two areas where our experience can make a meaningful impact. Due to the difficulty in retrieving school material in Madagascar, **the schoolteachers rely on the few old books they possessed** and copied them over and over on the black board. Most **teachers in Madagascar face a serious lack of training**—a challenge we've experienced firsthand when recruiting for School Banana. It has proven extremely difficult to find candidates with adequate pedagogical preparation.

Actions

School Banana has become a model for the entire region. With a stable and well-trained team of teachers, it now serves as a cornerstone for educational initiatives that extend well beyond the village of Antintorona. We have decided to leverage the resources and expertise developed at School Banana to support the development of other schools of the region.

Schoolbooks project

In 2025, the schoolbook initiative continued to expand its reach across Nosy Komba. Building on previous distributions, our team visited the primary schools of Anpassiumbe, Andrekareka, and Anjiabe to deliver new French practice books, assess the condition of earlier materials, and strengthen collaboration with local educators. The books - edited and printed locally at the cybercafé at School Banana - remain a sustainable and community-based solution to the persistent lack of textbooks in the region. The project has maintained strong recognition from local education authorities and continues to play an essential role in improving access to learning materials for children in neighbouring villages.

Teachers training

The teacher training programme made important progress in 2025, further strengthening School Banana's role as a regional centre for professional development. This year, two distinct workshops were organised. The first was a two-day session dedicated to intern teachers



and new candidates, led by School Banana's experienced educators and focused on practical teaching techniques, classroom management, and peer learning.

A second two-day workshop followed, and for the **first time**, it was opened to teachers and directors from other schools on the island. This session introduced participants to key pedagogical tools, including evaluation methods, course planning, explicit teaching strategies, oral expression, ethics, and child psychology.

Together, these workshops mark a significant step toward establishing School Banana as a regional training hub, providing educators across Nosy Komba with concrete skills to strengthen their daily practice.

Future actions

In 2026, both the schoolbook initiative and the teacher training programme will continue expanding based on the strong progress made in 2025. More book deployments are being prepared to reach additional villages, while follow-up visits will help maintain close collaboration with partner schools. At the same time, School Banana will build on the first workshops opened to external teachers and directors by establishing a regular cycle of regional training sessions. These efforts aim to extend the positive impact to neighbouring villages and strengthen a long-term educational network across Nosy Komba.



4 Hygiene & Health Care projects

4.1 Health Care Facilities

Context

The absence of proximity health care facilities exposes the local population to a very high risk. Even simple conditions and accidents that could be easily treated, can lead to severe consequences, and even death.

Madagascar has an **extremely high infant and maternal mortality rate**³. The population of **Nosy Komba is particularly exposed** to this due to the distance from any medical centre and lack of trained personnel to support the families throughout pregnancy and during childbirth. As a result, not only there is a high risk that the child or the mother might die during labour, but there is also a **high number of disabled children** due to the poor pregnancy follow up.

Actions

³ According to the World Bank, in 2014: 37 children die per each 1000 live-births, about 20 times more than in Europe, and 369 mothers per 100,000 live-births, about 50 times more than in

Since 2016, the Sunshine in Nosy Komba Foundation supported the development of a health care centre in the village of Antintorona. **The centre is meant to provide primary health care, promote preventive medicine a closely work with the local population as well as to follow pregnancies, assists simple births and makes sure the new-borns grow up healthy.** The project is conducted by local nurses/midwives who manage the maternity centres autonomously. We support them by providing the facilities, equipment and support in acquisition of medical supplies as well as formal training. For example, the main nurse got a specialization degree to become an official midwife. She also got training on dentistry and his now able to perform treatments, such as fillings or teeth removal. The facility **includes a water filter and a UV sterilizer at the medical centre** to guarantee that it has clean water for all its patients. This also allowed the centre to distribute clean water among the local population and to give powdered milk to the young moms in need.



The local population trusts more and more the local medical personnel and to the medical centre in the last years **more than 1000 medical consultations took place yearly at the medical centre, and several babies were born in the facility.**



In 2025, the Antamotamo maternity and health centre underwent significant improvements following its initial opening in late 2024. After transforming the former vaccination building into a functioning medical facility, our team returned this year to reinforce its infrastructure and ensure long-term operational stability. A new solar energy system was installed, providing reliable electricity for nighttime care and emergencies. Additional upgrades were completed, including indoor lighting, electrical outlets, doors for sanitary areas, improved storage, and privacy curtains for patients. These enhancements were carried out in close collaboration with local interns and community members, strengthening both the centre's capacity and its integration within the village. The Antamotamo facility now offers safer, more dignified conditions for

mothers, newborns, and patients, marking an important step in expanding accessible healthcare across Nosy Komba.

Future actions

In 2026, our focus will be on consolidating the improvements made at the Antamotamo maternity and health centre and ensuring that the facility continues to operate reliably throughout the year. After installing the solar system, completing the electrical setup, and upgrading the building's sanitary and storage areas in 2025, the priority now is to **monitor the centre's daily functioning**, evaluate



how the new infrastructure supports patient care, and identify any additional adjustments needed to maintain safe and dignified conditions.

We will also **strengthen collaboration with the community** to ensure that the centre remains responsive to local needs. As part of our medium-term planning, we will assess whether other villages may require similar support, but no new openings are planned until we have a clear understanding of the long-term impact and sustainability of the Antamotamo centre. This measured approach will allow us to build a solid foundation for future expansion while maintaining high-quality care in the existing facility.

5 Sustainable Development and Infrastructures

5.1 Supporting local companies

Context

A long-term sustainable development **requires the establishment of a healthy local economy**. However, for the local population of Nosy Komba, it's extremely hard to start a business due to the lack of infrastructure (including water and electricity), lack of machinery as well as the absence of know-how and financial leverage. The only developed activity sector is tourism, but it is mostly owned by foreigners, localised in specific villages, and the revenue does not seem to trickle down to the local population.

Actions

In this context Sunshine in Nosy Komba has been acting in the last years as a sort of “business incubator”. We work continuously to create new competences, stimulate local initiatives, and build support infrastructure. Among the success stories we have supported the development of a local sewing company, a chocolate production, support to farming activities and the establishment of a cyber-café in the village.



In 2025 we launched our entrepreneurship program, aimed at students benefiting from the Rise & Shine scholarships who are seeking financial support and business guidance to develop their first projects. The first call for project ideas took place last summer, and we received submissions from four students. After a thorough evaluation, the projects were selected based on criteria

that had been clearly and transparently communicated to the students in advance. Out of the four proposals, two projects were selected, focusing on the agriculture, through the plantation and transformation of cocoa, and tourism sectors. The goal of this program is to empower the students from Nosy Komba to return to their community after completing their studies and become a motor of its economic development.

Future actions



We will continue to monitor the support of the projects from the entrepreneurship programme, and will call for new ideas to support. These projects shall progressively contribute to the other educational and healthcare projects, towards a more self-sustainable and community base approach to the future developments.

6 Fund Raising

The volunteers of the Sunshine in Nosy Komba Foundation are deeply committed to supporting the foundation's projects in Madagascar year-round. As a fully volunteer-run organization, 100% of the funds raised go directly to the initiatives on the ground—there are no administrative costs or salaries.

Fundraising efforts are tailored to the needs of each specific project. These include a wide range of activities, from organizing regular fundraising events to applying for grants from other foundations, as well as running targeted campaigns to engage private donors.

6.1 Fundraising Events

6.1.1 Sunshine in Nosy Komba Festival



The Sunshine in Nosy Komba Festival is organised yearly since 2014 in Noordwijk, in the Netherlands, and is the main fundraising event of our foundation. Spanning two days, the festival offers a wide range of family-friendly activities, including live music concerts, dance performances and workshops, sports tournaments (squash, football, and pétanque), gastronomy area, pub quizzes, raffles, and much more. The event draws hundreds of participants who come together to celebrate and support the ongoing work of the foundation.

The funds raised go primarily to sustaining two of our most important initiatives: the School Banana in Antintorona (see section 4.1) and our medical facilities (see section 5.1), both of which are cornerstones of the Sunshine in Nosy Komba mission.



Sponsors



The event raises the interest for several companies' sponsorship, in 2025 the following companies have provided their support to our projects by sponsoring the festival.

Sunshine Sponsors (higher level): ATG Europe (<https://www.atg-europe.com/>); Serco (<https://www.serco.com/eu>); Starion (<https://www.stariongroup.eu/>); Telespazio (<https://www.telespazio.be>);

Project Sponsors: Aurora Technology (<https://www.aurora.nl/>) , Huis Ter Duin (<https://huisterduin.com/>), LusoSpace (<https://lusospace.com/>), Sustainability Advanced Analytics Consultancy

Event Sponsors: D-Orbit (<https://www.dorbit.space/>), GMV (<https://www.gmv.com/en>), Stadsbrouwhuis (<https://www.stadsbrouwhuis.nl/>)

Financial results

The event successfully met the fund-raising targets with a net result of 20 566 €.

Revenue	2025
Sponsors	10500
Promotion week pin machine	4442.5
Payments/Donations via tikkie	1082.5
Festival pin machine	6757
Cash	179
Festival+ Promotion week donations (ABN & Donorbox)	363.87
Other donations	
Other (ceramic club+ football party)	759
Total	24083.87
Expenses	2025
Kitchen shopping	1537.83
Food bought in restaurants	
kitchen material renting	
Printing poster	0
Trophées	51
merchandising	1451.1
lottery prizes	169
bouncing castle	308.42
Total	3517.4



6.2 Regular donations

The engagement of regular private donors is essential for the success of certain long-term projects. One key example is the Rise & Shine Scholarships initiative (see section 4.3), which supports students from Nosy Komba in continuing their education at the high school and university levels. Each year, eight new students are awarded a scholarship, which covers their monthly educational expenses (approximately €38 per student).

This support is made possible through a godparenting programme, where individual donors commit to funding a student's needs monthly.

6.3 Support from partner organisations

6.3.1 HE Space Children Foundation

HE Space Children Foundation is a key long-term partner supporting the Sunshine in Nosy Komba Foundation's education initiatives. Their consistent annual contributions have played a vital role in sustaining both the Rise & Shine Scholarships (see section 4.3) and the Vocational Training Project (see section 6.2). This year they have also contributed decisively to the start of the construction of the new Highschool building.

Financial support

Project	Grants
Rise and Shine Scholarships	5000
Teachers Training Project	5000
New High School Building	5000
Total	15000

6.4 Summary of Fund Raising results

Raised funds 2025	
Sunshine Festival	€20,566.50
HE Space Children Foundation Donations	€15,000.00
Rise & Shine sponsors & Private donors	€32,873.20
TOTAL	€68,439.70

7 Financial Report

7.1 2025 Budget Summary

The table below reports on the actual expenses in 2025 vs our initial allocations per project. There was an underspending with respect to the planned yearly budget. This is mostly a result of the lower-than-expected fundraising that lead us to lower the investment initially planned, in particular on the construction of the new school building and the new health care centre in the village of Antamotamo. These projects had to advance anyway, part of the effort falling on the responsibility and funding from other partners, and require a strengthening the fundraising in 2026.

Activity	Y2025		
	Planned Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
Keep the Schools running	€17,500.00	€18,551.04	-€1,051.04
Rise & Shine Programme	€33,500.00	€31,538.38	€1,961.62
School Books project	€1,000.00	€1,012.60	-€12.60
School Campus Improvement	€21,500.00	€12,805.65	€8,694.35
Health care centre	€4,500.00	€4,539.58	-€39.58
Incubation of local companies	€1,000.00	€1,389.76	-€389.76
Vocational Training	€5,800.00	€7,943.95	-€2,143.95
Association Admin Expenses	€700.00	€2,377.37	-€1,677.37
Total	€85,500.00	€80,158.33	€5,341.67

A detailed budget breakdown per activity can be found in ANNEX A.



7.2 2025 Annual Balance

The table below reports on the annual balance, with the revenue of our fundraising activities and the expenses on the projects. Our foundation has no internal expenses as it is fully based on volunteer work (our volunteers even pay all expenses of their own missions to the field).

Income		Expenses	
Available funds beginning of 2024*	€34,785.05	Projects in Nosy Komba 2025	
		Keep the Schools running	€18,551.04
		School Campus Improvement	€12,805.65
		Rise & Shine Programme	€31,538.38
		School Books project	€1,012.60
		Vocational Training	€7,943.95
		Health care centres	€4,539.58
		Incubation of local companies	€1,389.76
		Total Project expenses 2025	€77,780.95
		Administrative expenses	€2,377.37
Funds raised in 2025			
Sunshine Festival	€20,566.50		
HE Space Children Foundation Donations	€15,000.00		
Rise & Shine sponsors & Private donors	€32,873.20		
Total Funds Raised 2025	€68,439.70		
Total available funds end of 2025**		€23,066.42	

*Available in Foundation bank account 01-01-2025

**Available in Foundation bank account 31-12-2025

7.3 2026 Planned Activities and Fundraising needs

In 2026, the planned activities budget are higher as the new highchair building will require a higher investment in infrastructure.

Budget for planned activities 2026		
Education	Keep the Schools running	€18,500.00
	Rise & Shine Programme	€33,500.00
	School Books project	€1,000.00
	School Books project	€20,000.00
	Vocational training	€6,000.00
Health Care	Health care centre	€4,500.00
Sustainable Development	Incubation of local companies	€2,000.00
Other	Association Admin Expenses	€2,000.00
Total		€87,500.00

An important risk is the increase in the prices due to the inflation that remains high (~8%) in Madagascar. We will monitor this and do adjustments to the annual budget in due time if necessary. And the fluctuations in the value of the local currency (Ariary).

8 How can you help?

There are many ways in which you can help us:

- **Join un** - We are a small team of volunteers and we can always use extra **help with our projects, events and missions**. You can start by **sharing with us your thoughts, ideas**.
- **Contribute** - Our volunteers pay their own expenses and there are no administrative costs, **every single Euro that you donate will be invested in Nosy Komba**. You can choose the project you wish to support. For example, **with 38€ per month you can bring a student up to the university**.

Bank account details:

*Sunshine in Nosy Komba
NL 28 ABNA 0246 5326 37*

- **Share** - Help us to create awareness and increase the visibility of our activities. **Follow us on Facebook, share our posts and events, tell your friends** about us. Invite them as well be part of it!

You can find out about our activities on our website (www.sunshineinnosykomba.org), Facebook page or contact us directly (info@sunshineinnosykomba.org).

We heartily appreciate your support and thank you for your generosity!

Tack Obrigado Vielen Dank
 Merci ありがとうございます
 Bedankt 感謝您
 谢谢 Takk
 Спасибо Grazie
 Kiitos Tak Thank You
 Gracias 감사합니다
 Dziękujemy Σας ευχαριστούμε

ANNEX A – detailed budget breakdown per activity

-.1 Education Projects

School Banana - Keep the Schools Running

Activity	Y2025		
	Planned Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
Support with personel 2024	€ 13,500.00	€ 14,512.77	-€ 1,012.77
Other school expenses	€ 4,000.00	€ 4,038.26	-€ 38.26
Total	€ 17,500.00	€ 18,551.04	-€ 1,051.04
<u>Actual School recurrent expenses</u>			
School teachers			
Kindergarden	€ 2,664.85		
3 Teachers full time			
Primary school			
4 Teachers full time	€ 5,104.49		
Secondary school			
5 Teachers full time	€ 6,459.85		
Replacement teacher			
2 Teacher	€ 283.58		
Other recurrent expenses			
Exams costs (travel, accomodation, food, tutition)	€ 1,438.35		
School material	€ 1,216.07		
Teacher Bonus	€ 542.14		
Photocopies	€ 841.70		
Grand Total	€ 18,551.04		

School Banana - Campus Development and Maintenance

Activity	Y2025		
	Planned Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
Campus refurbishment	€ 3,500.00	€ 1,842.46	€ 1,657.54
Dormitories improvement	€ 500.00	€ 496.27	€ 3.73
New School building	€ 17,000.00	€ 10,259.03	€ 6,740.97
Other Expenses	€ 500.00	€ 207.89	€ 292.11
Total	€ 21,500.00	€ 12,805.65	€ 8,694.35
<u>Actual expenses detail</u>			
Campus Refurbishment	€ 1,842.46		
Dormitories improvement	€ 496.27		
New School buildng	€ 10,259.03		
Other Expenses	€ 207.89		
Grand Total	€ 12,805.65		

Rise & Shine Scholarships

Activity	Y2025		
	Available Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
High School scholarships	€10,000.00	€9,685.61	€314.39
University scholarship	€20,500.00	€18,522.91	€1,977.09
Support to students in waiting list	€1,000.00	€638.06	€361.94
University dorms	€500.00	€232.58	
Scholarship Ceremony	€1,500.00	€1,709.21	-€209.21
Laptops for university		€750.00	
Total	€33,500.00	€31,538.38	€1,961.62

<u>Actual expenses detail</u>			
High & Technical School scholarship - 33(school year 24/25) /42 (school year 25/26)	€	9,685.61	
University scholarship - 34 (school year 24/25) / 42(school year 25/26)	€	18,522.91	
University dorms	€	232.58	
Support to students in waiting list	€	638.06	
Scholarship Ceremony	€	1,709.21	
Laptops for university	€	750.00	
Total		€31,538.38	

Beyond School – Books Project

Activity	Y2025		
	Available Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
Books printing and distribution	€1,000.00	€1,012.60	-€12.60
Total	€1,000.00	€1,012.60	-€12.60

<u>Actual expenses detail</u>			
Books printing	€	145.34	
List of Items			
School books - Kindergarten	€	277.58	
School books - Primary school	€	294.84	
School books - Secondary school	€	294.84	
Total		€1,012.60	

Beyond School – Teachers & Vocational training

Activity	Y2025		
	Available Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
Teacher's training	€5,000.00	€ 5,505.89	-€505.89
Entrepreneurship & summer jobs	€800.00	€ 2,438.06	-€1,638.06
Total *	€5,800.00	€ 7,943.95	-€2,143.95

Actual expenses

Teachers Training

Teachers training workshop € 84.45

4 teachers training € 5,421.44

Entrepreneurship & summer jobs € 2,438.06

Grand Total € 7,943.95

-.2 Hygiene & Health Care Projects

Health Care Centres

Activity	Y2025		
	Planned Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
Salary 2 Midwife and 1 nurse	€ 3,000.00	€ 2,817.48	€182.52
Works new medical center	€ 1,000.00	€ 755.56	€244.44
Equipment/medicines	€ 500.00	€ 966.54	-€466.54
Total	€4,500.00	€ 4,539.58	-€39.58

<u>Actual expenses</u>			
Maternity Centre Nosy Komba			
Salary 2 Midwife and 1 nurse	€	2,817.48	
Works new medical center	€	755.56	
Equipment/medicines	€	966.54	
Grand Total		€4,539.58	

-.3 Sustainable Development

Supporting local companies

Activity	Y2025		
	Available Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
Cyber-café	€1,000.00	€1,389.76	-€389.76
Total	€1,000.00	€1,389.76	-€389.76

<u>Actual expenses</u>			
Cyber-café			
Internet costs	€	650.57	
Cyber café improvement	€	739.19	
Grand Total		€1,389.76	

-.4 Administrative Expenses

Activity	Y2025		
	Available Budget	Actual Expenses	Actual vs Budget
Bank account maintenance and tranfer fees	€700.00	€ 864.54	-€164.54
Merchandising		€ 468.64	-€468.64
Other expenses		€ 1,044.19	-€1,044.19
Total *	€700.00	€ 2,377.37	-€1,677.37

<u>Actual expenses</u>			
On the village art work expenses			
Bank account maintenance and tranfer fees	€	864.54	
Other expenses	€	1,044.19	
Merchandising	€	468.64	
Grand Total	€	2,377.37	