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2024 was a year when Armenia’s public life continued to be shaped by overlapping shocks and unfinished transitions. The aftereffects of displacement, pressure on border and host communities, and the ongoing need for institutional reform unfolded alongside a clear day-to-day requirement: communities had to keep services running, civic space open, and dialogue possible, even under constrained trust and resources.

In response, Eurasia Partnership Foundation (EPF) concentrated on five connected priorities: advancing human rights in policy and practice; sustaining constructive cross-border engagement; supporting locally led community development; strengthening access to social protection; and promoting transparent, responsive governance. Together, these priorities defined EPF’s work in 2024.

EPF’s human rights work focused on what protection looks like in practice: whether people can access help quickly, whether institutions respond effectively, and whether gaps are identified and corrected. One example was EPF’s support to partners in developing evidence-based recommendations to strengthen urgent interventions in domestic violence cases, implemented as part of the second stage of the Civil Society Support for Ensuring Impact on Reforms project, with support from the Embassy of Sweden in Yerevan and Sida, helping duty-bearers reduce delays and improve coordination when time is critical. This approach translated field experience into measures that institutions can implement and monitor.

Strengthening civil society capacity remained a core investment. In 2024, EPF’s organisational development efforts, implemented as part of the Civil Society Support for Ensuring Impact on Reforms project, brought together around 200 civil society representatives across 10 development activities, reinforcing practical skills that help organisations remain effective, accountable, and ready to engage in reform processes. Trainings addressed both immediate and strategic needs—from emergency preparedness and communications to grants management—supporting organisations to operate steadily as conditions change.

In the years following the 2020 war, Armenia’s public debate increasingly returned to the conditions for durable peace: functioning channels with neighbours and, ultimately, open borders—especially with Türkiye. EPF’s cross-border work reflects a long-term commitment to people-to-people contact and practical cooperation, maintaining space for dialogue even when political dynamics are uncertain.

For that purpose, EPF supported numerous local partners and beneficiaries through programming implemented with the support of the European Union. Thirteen sub-grant projects promoted Armenia-Türkiye civil society dialogue through collaboration among libraries, environmental experts, women writers and journalists, art curators, and film professionals. Twenty-two sub-grant projects addressed crisis response related to the Armenian-Azerbaijani conflict, focusing on human rights, psychosocial support, heritage preservation, and women's empowerment, including support to forcibly displaced NK-based CSOs to re-establish operations in Armenia. EPF also advanced the Women, Peace and Security agenda through coordination meetings, six research projects, and targeted sub-grants aligned with Armenia's Second National Action Plan on UNSCR 1325. Continuing its signature approach, EPF delivered two Critical Thinking and Conflict Transformation workshops for 60 participants from border regions and displaced communities, strengthening media literacy and conflict transformation capacities. These combined efforts contributed to reducing societal polarization and supporting longer-term peacebuilding and resilience.

Alongside cross-border engagement, EPF's community development work focused on strengthening what is closest to people: the places they live, the services they use, the local institutions they rely on, and practical ways residents can influence decisions. In the Goris consolidated community, this work was implemented in partnership with Goris Press Club as part of the Locally-led Action for Development of Goris Community project, with US support. Within this framework, EPF supported youth-led engagement through participatory resource mapping, forming an active group of 40 young people, 35 of whom reported increased engagement and empowerment in local decision-making processes. Youth participation was further strengthened through the Mardamej Social Innovation Camp, one of EPF's signature projects, organised in Goris and bringing together 60 young people from the Syunik region to develop social innovation ideas rooted in local needs and collaborative problem-solving.

EPF also worked on strengthening local governance capacity in Goris through a structured municipal assessment and capacity-building process delivered via EPF's signature municipal capacity enhancement tool. Local government officials in Goris engaged in a comprehensive assessment of institutional needs, followed by targeted trainings that reinforced practical skills in strategic planning, communication, fundraising, and legal procedures. This work was complemented by support to locally led community initiatives, ensuring that institutional strengthening and community action progressed in a coordinated and mutually reinforcing way.

EPF's social protection work in 2024 focused on mitigating the effects of monetary poverty, as well as on strengthening public understanding of multidimensional poverty—an approach that considers access to education and healthcare, housing conditions, basic needs, and access to decent employment. Poverty and vulnerability are rarely only economic conditions; they are also administrative experiences shaped by how accessible services are, how coordinated systems function, and how easily people can fall through

gaps. In response, EPF pursued a comprehensive approach linking awareness-raising and capacity-building with community mobilisation and policy dialogue, including through the Community Poverty Reduction “Know How” project, implemented in consortium with CRRC Armenia as the lead organisation.

This work combined direct engagement with civil society and communities with structured advocacy toward public institutions. Through discussions, trainings, and funded initiatives across several regions, EPF supported more accessible service navigation and strengthened the capacity of civil society actors to articulate needs, propose solutions, and engage decision-makers. Advocacy was approached not as confrontation, but as structured civic participation—reinforcing the principle that communities experiencing vulnerability can meaningfully participate in shaping the policies that affect their lives.

Taken together, EPF’s work in 2024 reflects a consistent purpose: strengthening the conditions that make resilience possible—capable civic actors, constructive cooperation, and local systems that respond to people’s needs. Looking ahead, EPF remains committed to long-term investment in civil society, rights-based practice, cross-border engagement, and community-led development—because these are foundations of durable peace, stronger institutions, and a more stable and connected future. EPF is grateful to its donors for their consistent support towards this aim.

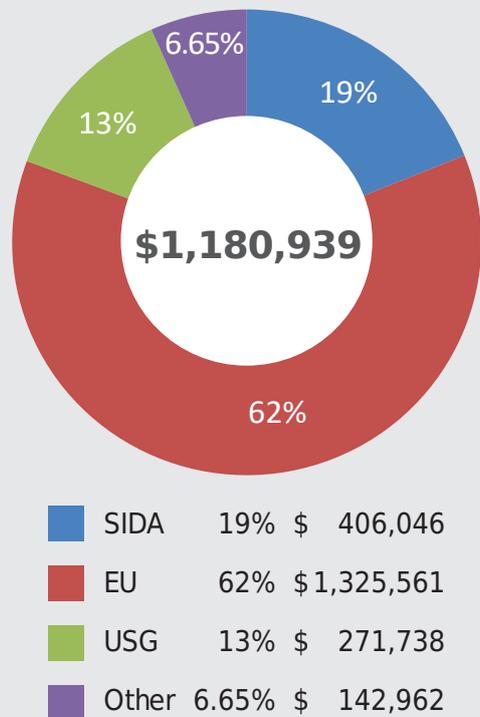
FINANCIALS 2024

EURASIA PARTNERSHIP FOUNDATION DECEMBER 31, 2024		
	31.12.24	31.12.23
US dollars	As of December 31, 2024	As of December 31, 2023
ASSETS		
Non-current assets		
Property and equipment	536,116	536,053
Intangible assets	-	-
Deferred tax assets	-	-
Prepayments for acquisition of property and equipment	-	-
Subtotal	536,116	536,053
Current assets		
Inventories	-	-
Accounts receivable	64,603	353,589
Term deposits	-	570,444
Bank balances	580,220	506,851
	644,823	1,430,884
Total assets	1,180,939	1,966,937
LIABILITIES AND RESERVES		
Non-current liabilities		
Grants related to assets	61,234	60,192
Subtotal	61,234	60,192
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	82,320	120,774
Loans and Borrowings	-	1,860
Deferred income	592,506	1,443,080
	674,826	1,565,714
RESERVES		
Accumulated result (unrestricted)	(78,950)	(176,660)
Founder's contribution	399,931	399,931
Foreign currency translation reserve	123,898	117,60
	444,879	341,031
Total liabilities and net assets	1,180,939	1,966,937

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