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Navigating Our Journey Ahead

Resilience, Innovation, and Community Empowerment in Challenging Times

1. Overview

The SAFE Foundation, a pioneering national organization committed to combating human trafficking and promoting safe migration, navigated an especially challenging year in 2025. The reduction of USAID funding, following policy decisions under the Trump Administration, significantly affected the organization's financial resources. Despite this, SAFE demonstrated exceptional **resilience, adaptability, and innovation**, ensuring the continuity of its mission to protect and empower vulnerable communities across Sri Lanka.

2. Managing Financial Challenges with Strategic Adaptation

In response to the funding shortfall, SAFE implemented a series of cost-optimization and sustainability strategies:

- Streamlined administrative functions and reduced staffing to minimize operational expenses.
- Strengthened self-financing initiatives, including:
    - SAFE Agro Products
    - Sri Lanka Migrant Workers Cooperative Society Ltd
    - SAFE Village Tourism
    - SAFE Skills Hub

These initiatives not only generated alternative income but also reinforced community ownership and participation, promoting long-term sustainability.

3. Strategic Partnerships and New Opportunities

SAFE continued to explore collaborative opportunities to sustain and expand its mission:

- Partnered with World Vision to submit a comprehensive EU-funded project proposal aimed at empowering CSOs to ensure the human rights protection of citizens in North Western, Central, Northern, and North East provinces in Sri Lanka. Another proposal has been submitted to the SARP of the Ministry of Agriculture under the IFAD to enhance the livelihoods of chili farmers in Kurunegala, Puttalam, and Anuradhapura districts. During

the USAID funding crisis, another concept note has been submitted to the TIP Office of the State Department to counter human trafficking and implement promising activities.

- Strengthened engagement with JICA to identify potential collaborations focused on protecting the rights of migrant workers.

These partnerships highlight SAFE's proactive and forward-looking approach in securing new funding and strategic alliances despite global funding constraints.

4. Livelihood Development and Economic Empowerment

SAFE's livelihood initiatives continued to deliver significant community-level impact.

- Over 1,200 farmers benefited through the Green Chili Project, achieving an average monthly income increase of Rs. 50,000. This has been continuing since March 2020 with significant challenges. SAFE has started its own chili plots to ensure continues supply of SAFE Agro Products to ensure the continues value added products.
- Expansion of agribusiness ventures and creation of new rural employment opportunities.

Through these efforts, SAFE not only strengthened local economies but also promoted economic resilience and social inclusion among marginalized farming communities while supporting return migrants for the reintegration.

5. Advocacy, Policy Engagement, and Community Mobilization

SAFE's advocacy initiatives amplified the voices of vulnerable and marginalized groups:

- Engaged with government stakeholders to influence policy reforms on human trafficking and safe migration in the different platforms of Labour Department, SLBFE, NCPA, NACG, ILO, JICA, UNODC, with their international, regional, and local efforts.
- Promoted reintegration, reconciliation, and community empowerment through the establishment of Self-Help Groups and Migrant Workers' Societies under the Sri Lanka Migrant Workers Cooperative Society Ltd.

These platforms empowered local communities to participate meaningfully in decision-making processes that affect their lives.

6. SAFE Agro Products: Driving Organizational Sustainability

SAFE Agro Products emerged as a key driver of organizational sustainability beyond 2025.

- Achieved full compliance with production and regulatory standards.
- Expanded product sales through local supermarkets, Sathosa outlets, and cooperative networks.

- Initiated exploration of export markets in partnership with the Stichting Theo de Wit Lanka Education Fund.

This initiative reflects SAFE's transition toward a social enterprise model—linking economic development with community empowerment.

7. SAFE Village Tourism and Training Initiatives

Through SAFE Village Tourism, the Foundation sought to promote community-based tourism, Agro tourism and training services for NGOs:

- Developed facilities for training, accommodation, and exposure visits.
- Strengthened promotional efforts via social media and networking channels.

While financial returns remain modest, SAFE envisions that this initiative will soon become a sustainable revenue stream supporting community projects and organizational operations.

8. Leadership and Collaboration in National and Regional Platforms

SAFE Foundation continued to play an active leadership role in key national and regional coordination bodies:

- **Convenor** – CSO NGO Collective
- **Chair** – National Action and Coordinating Group (NACG) Sri Lanka of SAIEVAC.
- **Member** – National Steering Committee on the Elimination of Child Labour (Department of Labour)
- **Member** – National Steering Committee on the Elimination of Child Trafficking in the Tourism Sector

Through these platforms, SAFE contributed to strengthening **national child protection mechanisms** and ensuring coordinated action across sectors.

9. National Context and Policy Engagement

Although Sri Lanka's post-crisis economic recovery showed signs of improvement — including modest GDP growth and reduced inflation — many households continued to face financial hardship due to stagnant wages and rising living costs.
This has driven increased internal and external migration, heightening the vulnerability of migrant workers to trafficking and exploitation.

SAFE worked collaboratively with government institutions and civil society partners to integrate anti-trafficking and migration protection measures into national development frameworks, ensuring a rights-based and inclusive policy approach.

10. Looking Ahead

Despite the complex political and economic environment, the SAFE Foundation remains steadfast in its mission to:

- Empower communities through sustainable livelihood development.
- Promote safe migration and protect human rights.
- Drive systemic change through advocacy, partnership, and innovation.

The achievements of 2025 stand as a testament to SAFE's unwavering commitment to resilience, collaboration, and sustainable community transformation at local, national, regional, and international levels.

Key Highlights – 2025 at a Glance

Area	Key Achievements
Livelihoods	1,200+ farmers increased their monthly income by Rs. 50,000
Partnerships	EU project proposal with World Vision; collaboration with JICA, Project Proposal to the SARP project under the IFAD.
Enterprise Development	Launch and compliance certification of SAFE Agro Products, and started marketing.
Advocacy & Policy	Strengthened engagement with national policy makers
Leadership Roles	Convenor, Chair, and member of major national steering committees
Community Empowerment	Established new Self-Help Groups and Migrant Workers' Societies under the Sri Lanka Migrant Workers Cooperative Society Ltd, and started a loan scheme through MW Coop Bank for the livelihood interventions.

What Drives Us: Mission, Vision, and Values

OUR VISION

“A peaceful community that supports the vulnerable, protects human rights, and helps reduce poverty.”

OUR MISSION

“To empower marginalized people through innovative, community development programs that build self-sufficiency and improve quality of life.”

SAFE’s Core Values

- **Quality First:** We are committed to providing high-quality programs and services to our beneficiaries.
- **Green Development:** We are committed to promoting sustainable and environmentally friendly practices.
- **Women Participation:** We are committed to empowering women and girls and ensuring their full participation in society.
- **Empowerment of Rural Farmers:** We are committed to supporting rural farmers and improving their Agri-Businesses.
- **Team Spirit:** We believe in the power of teamwork and collaboration to achieve our goals.
- **Transparency & Accountability:** We are committed to transparency and accountability in all of our operations.
- **Equity:** We believe in equity and justice for all.
- **Dignity:** We respect the dignity and rights of all without discrimination.
- **Diversity:** We celebrate diversity and inclusion.

SAFE Foundation’s 4 Thematic Areas of Intervention

1. Bridging the Digital Divide
2. Combating Human Trafficking and promoting Safe Migration
3. Promoting Agribusiness and Entrepreneurial Growth
4. Community Resilience and Active Citizenship.

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OPERATIONAL CONTEXT

The Political Situation of the Country

The year 2024 marked a pivotal election cycle in Sri Lanka, culminating in the presidential and parliamentary elections that ushered in a new era of governance. The victory of Anura Kumara Dissanayake and his National People's Power (NPP) alliance represented a major rejection of the previous political establishment and a clear signal of demand for change and accountability.

In 2025, the NPP government is in its first full year. It has proclaimed a focus on anti-corruption, structural reform, and more equitable economic policy. The political space continues to evolve, with moderate improvements in civil liberties and political rights, though challenges remain. Meanwhile, the broader legacy of the 2022 protests (the Aragalaya Protest Movement) still looms large, having triggered the transition and set the expectations high for change. In this context, the political environment in 2025 presents both opportunity and risk: while reform momentum is evident, entrenched institutions, governance deficits, and high public expectations pose significant sustainability challenges.

The Economic Situation of the Country

Sri Lanka's economy in 2024 achieved a notable rebound, growing by roughly 5 percent, driven by industry and services, aided by the International Monetary Fund-supported reform programme.

In 2025, the outlook remains cautiously positive. Real GDP grew by 4.8 percent year-on-year in 2025 Q1, and inflation in Q2 turned slightly negative at –1.1 percent, reflecting strong reforms and favourable shifts in energy and currency.

External buffers have improved: gross international reserves reached around US $6.0 billion by June 2025. However, the recovery remains incomplete. The World Bank estimates growth of about 4.6 percent in 2025, but notes that output is still below pre-crisis levels and poverty remains elevated.

Key risks persist: global trade policy uncertainty (including U.S. tariffs on Sri Lankan exports) threatens export growth, and structural constraints—such as public debt, fiscal deficits, low revenue-to-GDP ratios, and slow labor-market recovery—continue to weigh on medium-term prospects.

In short, the economic story for 2025 is one of cautious recovery and reform gains—but with clear reminders that many people remain vulnerable and significant structural work remains ahead.

TIP (Trafficking in Persons) and Safe Labour Migration

Outbound migration remains a major feature of Sri Lanka's socio-economic landscape and presents rising human trafficking and exploitation risks. A June 2025 migration profile for Sri Lanka notes that while remittances and formal labour migration remain critical, irregular migration channels, fee-levying intermediaries, and vulnerabilities among at-risk groups (estate workers, returnees, debt-trapped migrants) continue to increase.

Reported trafficking cases increasingly involve Sri Lankan migrant workers abroad, including recruitment for online scam operations, forced labour, and other exploitative schemes. The evolving character of trafficking is notable: for example, cases involving recruitment of ex-military personnel or mercenary roles are emerging, rather than only the traditional model of vulnerable rural labour being trafficked.

Remittances remain a major economic lifeline—for example, approximately US $5.97 billion in 2023. But the social cost of migration is high: large numbers of children are left behind, and migration from at-risk communities remains a potent push factor for trafficking. In 2025, continued monitoring suggests that intermediaries are increasingly active, targeting vulnerable groups and using deceptive recruitment practices, and that a rights-based, gender-sensitive migration governance framework remains a pressing priority.

Actions Speak Louder: Projects and Activities

Counter Trafficking and Safe Labour Migration Initiatives – 2025

During 2025, the implementation of activities under the SAFE Foundation's counter-trafficking and safe labour migration portfolio remained limited due to significant funding constraints. Despite these challenges, SAFE continued its commitment to protecting vulnerable migrant workers and victims of trafficking through strategic collaborations and case referrals.

Throughout the year, SAFE referred several cases of trafficking and unsafe migration to the Sri Lanka Bureau of Foreign Employment (SLBFE), supporting the repatriation and reintegration of affected migrant workers. In addition, SAFE provided Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials to the Trafficking Unit of the SLBFE for wider dissemination on safe migration and anti-trafficking awareness across communities.

In collaboration with the University of Colombo, SAFE conducted an online training program for career guidance practitioners and teachers on safe and orderly migration as a strategy to prevent human trafficking. Building on this collaboration, SAFE, the University of Colombo, and Child Fund Sri Lanka jointly initiated the development of curriculum modules and syllabus content for diploma and degree programs for career guidance practitioners, strengthening the academic foundation for sustainable awareness and prevention efforts.

SAFE also contributed to the ILO's Labour Corridor Program on Social Protection, ensuring better alignment with national policy frameworks to enhance protection mechanisms for migrant workers. Additionally, SAFE participated in regional initiatives led by JICA and ILO to establish a network for migrant workers' protection across 14 countries, in partnership with labour-sending countries and Japan.

Further recognition of SAFE's expertise came with an invitation from the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) to join its South Asian Chapter for Gender Champions, which aims to reduce gender-based violence and smuggling-related vulnerabilities. Moreover, SAFE continued its active contribution to the National Action Coordination Group (NACG) of SAIVEC, supporting national and regional efforts to eliminate forced labour and child trafficking.

Complementing these initiatives, SAFE participated in several career fairs and outreach events, including Rajarata University, raising awareness among university students on the importance of safe and orderly migration pathways.

Victim Support Summary in 2025.

No	Victims' Refferal No/ Focal person	Reference Number in SAFE GMS System	How SAFE Foundation Received the case			No of Internal Cases	No of External cases	Trafficking					Smuggling	Others (Migrant Issues)	Gender of Victims		
			CSO	Public Awareness Programm	Through the victims			Sexual exploitation	Exploitation of labor	Fraud or deception	Removal of Body Organs	Child Trafficking			Male	Female	Other
1	Mr.Eimackshan Emmanual	N/A		3	1		4		2	2					1	3	
2	Mr.Nirosha Hapuarachchi	N/A		3	2		5		1					4		5	
3	Mr.Udana Randeer	N/A		10	4		14		4					10	5	9	
4	Mr.Dhanushka Chamil	N/A			3		3							3		3	
5	Mr.Janak Sanjeewa	N/A	6	12	4		22		5	10				7	4	18	
	Total		**6**	**28**	**14**	**0**	**48**	**0**	**12**	**12**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**24**	**10**	**38**	**0**

Israel BLA Home-based Caregiver Recruitment Program

The Israel Bilateral Labor Agreement (BLA) Home-based Caregiver Recruitment Program, implemented in partnership with the Sri Lanka Bureau of Foreign Employment (SLBFE), stands as a testament to our commitment to promoting ethical recruitment practices. Our primary objective is to ensure a transparent, fair, and supportive process for Sri Lankan caregivers seeking employment in Israel, a vital segment of the international labor force.

In 2025, the program saw significant milestones, with 1383 candidates interviewed. Out of these, 838 successfully secured agreements to work as caregivers in Israel, underscoring our rigorous selection process that aligns with ethical and professional standards.

Addressing Language Proficiency Gaps- A critical challenge identified during the interview process was the limited English language proficiency among candidates, a skill essential for effective caregiving in a foreign setting.

Strengthening Partnerships and Impact- The program's success is a collaborative effort, supported by government entities and private stakeholders. These partnerships are integral to our mission of creating sustainable opportunities for Sri Lankan workers abroad. Looking ahead, SAFE Foundation is committed to scaling up this initiative by refining recruitment strategies, expanding language training programs, and offering pre-departure orientation that covers cultural adaptation, workers' rights, and well-being, linking the programs of Israel and Japan.

Through such comprehensive efforts, we aim to ensure that Sri Lankan caregivers not only find employment but also thrive in their roles, thereby contributing positively to both the host and home countries.

Sri Lanka Migrant Workers Cooperative Society Ltd. (MW Coop Society)

In 2025, the Sri Lanka Migrant Workers Cooperative Society Ltd. continued to make significant progress toward empowering migrant workers and promoting sustainable reintegration. Membership in the cooperative increased to over 900 active members, demonstrating growing confidence and recognition of its value among returnee and aspiring migrant workers across the country.

To support members' economic resilience, the MW Coop Bank commenced loan disbursement for the members aimed at livelihood development and reintegration initiatives. These loans enable members to start or expand small enterprises, strengthen family income, and reduce dependency on unsafe or irregular migration pathways with linking SAFE Chili project and farmers.

Recognizing that financial inclusion is key to preventing exploitation and promoting sustainable development, the MW Coop Society has prioritized financial management, financial literacy, and savings promotion as core components of its capacity-building efforts. Through continuous education and guidance, members are encouraged to make informed financial decisions and build long-term economic security for themselves and their families.

The Migrant Workers Cooperative Bank (MW Coop Bank) now operates efficiently using a modern Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system, similar to systems used by state banks. This digital transformation provides members with easy and transparent access to credit facilities without the need for property guarantors, thereby expanding financial access to low-income and vulnerable groups.

Importantly, both the Cooperative Society and the MW Coop Bank reinvest their income directly into member development and empowerment programs. This reinvestment model ensures that profits are used to strengthen member livelihoods, enhance financial stability, and promote safe migration practices.

The Sri Lanka Migrant Workers Cooperative Society Ltd. has emerged as a national-level entity formed through the transformation and unification of grassroots Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and Migrant Workers' Societies. This structure strengthens the collective voice and institutional sustainability of migrant workers, especially women, by providing a formal, member-owned platform to deliver financial services, support family development, and advocate for safe and dignified migration.

Through its growing network and partnerships, the Society continues to play a vital role in advancing economic empowerment, social reintegration, and protection of Sri Lankan migrant workers, both at home and abroad.







SAFE Agribusiness – Value-Added Chili Project with SAFE Agro Products

The SAFE Agribusiness Initiative, implemented under the Smallholder Agribusiness Partnership Program (SAPP) with support from IFAD, has continued to demonstrate transformative impact in promoting agri-entrepreneurship, value addition, and sustainable livelihoods among rural farming communities.

The project empowers chili farmers as agribusiness entrepreneurs (agri-entrepreneurs) by enhancing their production efficiency, reducing input costs, and creating access to value-added markets. The core objective is to increase the income of 1,200 low-income farming families in the Anuradhapura District by 30%, particularly across Nuwaragam Palatha Central, Rambewa, Nochchiyagama, Thirappane, Medawachchiya, Wilachchiya, and Galenbindunuwewa Divisions.

Key Achievements and Progress

- Established a strong farmer base of 1,200 chili growers, with 584 farmers completing the first cropping phase and 341 farmers engaged in Phase II.
- Farmer incomes increased from an average of LKR 500,000 to LKR 3 million per 8-month crop cycle, demonstrating the project's substantial impact on local livelihoods.
- Three value-addition processing centers were established in Vilachchiya and Thirappane, producing Green Chili Powder and Green Chili Sauce, supported by WILDE Ganzen Foundation, Stichting Theo de Wit Lanka Education Fund, Australian High Commission, GOJ, and SAPP.
- SAFE Agro Products, a registered social enterprise, was established to lead the commercialization of value-added chili products, ensuring sustainability and farmer-market linkage.
- 341 farmers received loans through People's Bank and Multi-Purpose Cooperative Societies (MPCS) for seeds, organic fertilizer, irrigation equipment, and other inputs.

- Input support was provided under the SAPP and IFAD grants, including nets, sprinkler systems, and nursery trays, to improve cultivation efficiency.
- The project strengthened partnerships with the Ministry of Agriculture, Department of Provincial Agriculture, Mahailluppallama Research Centre, District and Divisional Secretariats, and Cooperative Banks.



Value Addition and Market Development

The processing centers now produce 100% natural, aflatoxin-free chili products with no artificial colors or flavors, meeting both local and export market demand. SAFE Agro Products has completed GMP, ISO 22000, and HACCP audit processes, and is in the final stage of certification.

Through brand development, trademark registration, and upgraded packaging and labeling, the products have gained visibility in supermarket networks, cooperative outlets, and food city chains, while export market access is being explored with the support of Stichting Theo de Wit Lanka Education Fund.

To expand market reach, SAFE Agro Products is developing an e-marketing platform with Google-mapped farmer networks, ensuring traceability, transparency, and stronger consumer confidence.

Challenges and Lessons Learned

The initiative has faced challenges, including the COVID-19 pandemic, economic instability, input price fluctuations, and difficulties in accessing small-scale credit due to traditional bank collateral requirements. Despite these constraints, SAFE Foundation maintained the project's momentum, demonstrating its capacity for resilience and adaptive management.

Future Directions (2026)

- Commercial expansion of value-added chili products under SAFE Agro Products.
- Scaling up production and marketing to new districts where SAFE operates.
- Full certification under GMP, ISO 22000, and HACCP to enhance export readiness.
- Strengthening linkages with the Sri Lanka Migrant Workers Cooperative Society Ltd. for financial management and investment access.
- Diversification of products and expansion of buyer networks through cooperatives and e-commerce platforms.

Social Impact

Each purchase of SAFE Agro Products directly contributes to supporting victims of human trafficking and unsafe migration, aligning with SAFE Foundation's broader mission of empowerment through sustainable livelihoods.

The SAFE Agribusiness Model stands as a replicable, community-driven approach that integrates economic empowerment, social protection, and anti-trafficking objectives, paving the way for a more sustainable and inclusive rural economy in Sri Lanka.



SAFE Village Tourism – A Social Enterprise for Community Empowerment

The SAFE Village Tourism Initiative represents an innovative social enterprise model designed to generate sustainable income while directly reinvesting profits into community development, women's empowerment, and child protection. This initiative aligns with the SAFE Foundation's broader mission to promote economic resilience and social inclusion through locally driven, ethical, and sustainable models.

The concept integrates responsible tourism with community empowerment, offering visitors authentic rural experiences while channeling tourism revenue back into local projects. Funds generated through SAFE Village Tourism are reinvested to support women-led enterprises, child protection programs, and other community-based initiatives aimed at improving living standards and reducing vulnerability to unsafe migration and exploitation.

In the long term, this model envisions the expansion of village-based homestays, creating new opportunities for women's entrepreneurship and family-based income generation, while promoting safe, child-friendly, and culturally respectful tourism practices. These homestays will enable women to gain financial independence and actively participate in sustainable rural development, with a strong focus on safeguarding children within their communities.

In 2025, the initiative reached several significant milestones. The University of Colombo officially recognized SAFE Village Tourism as a learning and exposure center, using it for field-based training and academic research on community development and sustainable tourism. Additionally, a Dutch delegation visited the site to study its social enterprise model, reflecting growing international interest in SAFE's approach to linking tourism with social impact. Towards the end of the year, the initiative welcomed its first international family visitors from Switzerland, who booked their stay through the official SAFE Village Tourism website, marking a new step toward global visibility and sustainability.

Moving forward, SAFE Foundation aims to strengthen partnerships with universities, local cooperatives, NGOs, and international networks to enhance training, promotion, and scalability of the model. By expanding the SAFE Village Tourism initiative, the Foundation seeks to create a replicable model that bridges economic empowerment, cultural preservation, and social protection—ensuring that every visit contributes meaningfully to the well-being and future of Sri Lanka's rural communities.





SAFE Skills Hub – Building Skills and Lessons for Future Enterprise

The SAFE Skills Hub was launched as a social enterprise initiative of the SAFE Foundation to empower communities through career guidance, English and IT education, digital and printing services, professional rentals, and creative solutions such as web development and event management. The model aimed to generate income while providing accessible services that contribute to sustainable community development.

During the reporting year, the SAFE Skills Hub operated for six months, providing valuable learning experiences for the Foundation. However, this intervention faced several challenges that limited its viability as a sustainable social enterprise. The demand for services such as digital printing, photocopying, and general rentals was lower than anticipated, particularly in comparison to similar facilities available in urban cities like Colombo and Kandy. Additionally, these services operated in a highly competitive market, making it difficult to maintain profitability without compromising on quality or reducing unit costs, which would have threatened long-term sustainability.

While the uptake for self-learning and co-working spaces was also below expectations, the initiative provided important insights into community needs, market behavior, and pricing structures relevant to future interventions. These lessons will inform the SAFE Foundation's ongoing efforts to design feasible and community-responsive social enterprise models and entrepreneur development programs.

Although the SAFE Skills Hub did not initially achieve the financial sustainability envisioned, it has generated significant institutional learning that will guide future ventures focused on skills development, youth empowerment, and social entrepreneurship.

SAFE Foundation remains committed to refining its social enterprise strategies to ensure that every future initiative effectively balances social impact and economic viability, contributing meaningfully to the Foundation's long-term sustainability goals











Empowering Women and Supporting Vulnerable Families

During the reporting year, the SAFE Foundation achieved significant progress in empowering women, strengthening community-based organizations (CBOs) and Self-Help Groups (SHGs), and supporting vulnerable families across project locations under the MW Coop Bank Development. These initiatives were made possible through the generous support of the Stichting Theo de Wit Lanka Education Fund (Netherlands) and the Wilde Ganzen Foundation (Netherlands).

Key Achievements and Initiatives

- **Empowering Women for Income Generation:**
  SAFE Foundation continued to promote women's economic empowerment by supporting livelihood development programs that enhance self-reliance and family income security. Through SHGs and CBO networks, women were encouraged and trained to initiate small-scale enterprises, engage in agricultural value chains, and participate in cooperative activities that strengthen their leadership and decision-making roles within their communities.
- **Supporting Vulnerable Families and Education:**
  Through monthly sponsorship and community-based assistance, SAFE provided educational support and essential aid to vulnerable families, particularly those affected by migration-related challenges, poverty, and economic instability. These interventions ensured that children remained in school and families had access to basic welfare services.

- **Sustaining Social Enterprises for Long-Term Impact:**
  SAFE extended support to SAFE Agro Products, the Foundation's flagship social enterprise, to enhance its operational capacity and product diversification. This effort contributes directly to the sustainability of the SAFE Foundation, while creating employment opportunities and reinvesting profits into community development and women's empowerment initiatives.

Impact and Future Direction

These combined interventions have not only strengthened the economic resilience of women and families but also reinforced the social cohesion and self-sufficiency of community-based organizations. Going forward, SAFE Foundation aims to scale up these efforts by expanding livelihood support, fostering women-led cooperatives, and integrating education sponsorship programs into a broader framework for sustainable community development.

SAFE Foundation Fund Inflow & Outflow -Year 2025

Doner	Project Title	Fund Inflow (LKR)	Fund Outflow (LKR)
Stichting Theo de Wit Lanka Education Fund, Netherlands	Empowering women through CBOs and SHGs strengthening and livelihood support & Vulnerable family supports	1,534,945.00	1,228,940.00
USAID	Empowering CSOs to combat human trafficking in Sri Lanka	130,288,642	119,437,718.00
WILDE GANZEN Foundation – Netherlands	Support to Multi-Functional Center for Education	4,982,948	4,982,948
Total		136,806,535.00	125,649,606.00

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