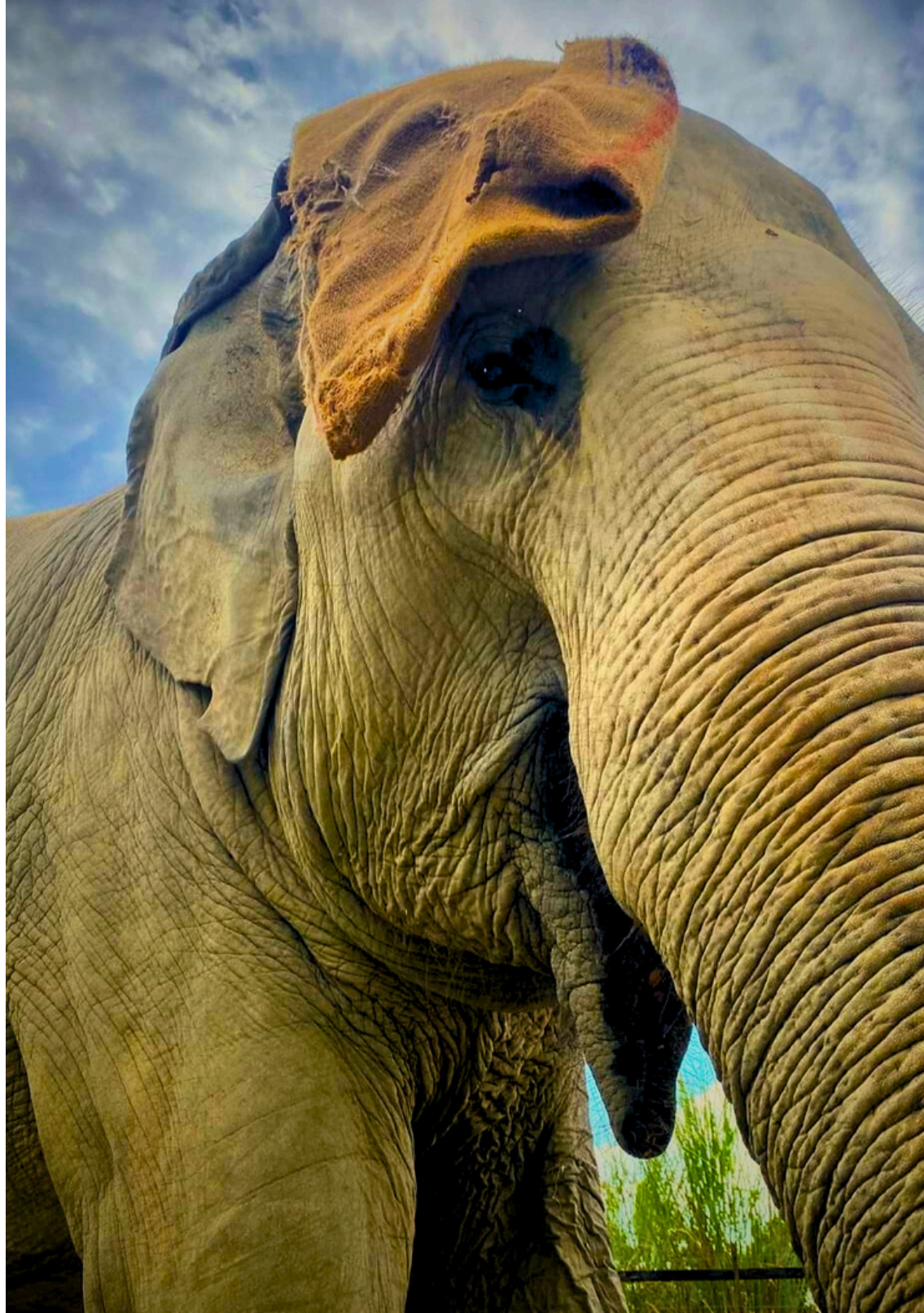




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REPORT



# MONTHLY REPORT

LATEST INFORMATION TO THE  
EXISTING STATUS OF THE PROJECT

# MARCH 2025 OVERVIEW

## 1. Regular Expenses for Eva and Lhamo

March was a stable month regarding the care and daily needs of our rescued elephants, Eva and Lhamo. All routine expenses—such as food, medical checks, enrichment, and mahout salaries—were covered as expected. Encouragingly, we have expanded our collaboration with local farmers who are increasingly growing organic produce specifically for our elephants. Items such as corn, hay, grass, banana trees, and palm fronds are now being cultivated more sustainably and in closer proximity to the sanctuary. This development not only supports local agriculture but also ensures fresher, chemical-free nutrition for Eva and Lhamo.

## 2. Ramu's Program in Sauraha

The Ramu program continues to operate with consistency and dedication in Sauraha. Ramu, the 36-year-old male elephant we assist, receives daily care from our team, who visit him at least once a day to provide food, observe his condition, and engage with his mahout. Board member Rajendra Neupane has been instrumental in maintaining a daily presence and ensuring follow-up on-site. The U.S.-based NGO Conserve continues to sponsor the salary of Ramu's mahout, with funds channeled through Stand Up 4 Elephants. This joint effort allows Ramu to receive stable care despite still living under very limited conditions.

## 3. Awareness and School Program

Stand Up 4 Elephants was pleased to launch its first awareness event of 2025 this March, held at the Tiger Tops Swissair Pre-School. The session focused on educating young children about the natural diet of wild animals, especially elephants. Our team spent time discussing food habits, habitats, and the importance of protecting wild species. To end the session on a creative and joyful note, the children were invited to create and decorate their own elephant masks. These activities help nurture empathy, curiosity, and awareness from an early age, and we plan to continue expanding our school programs in the coming months.

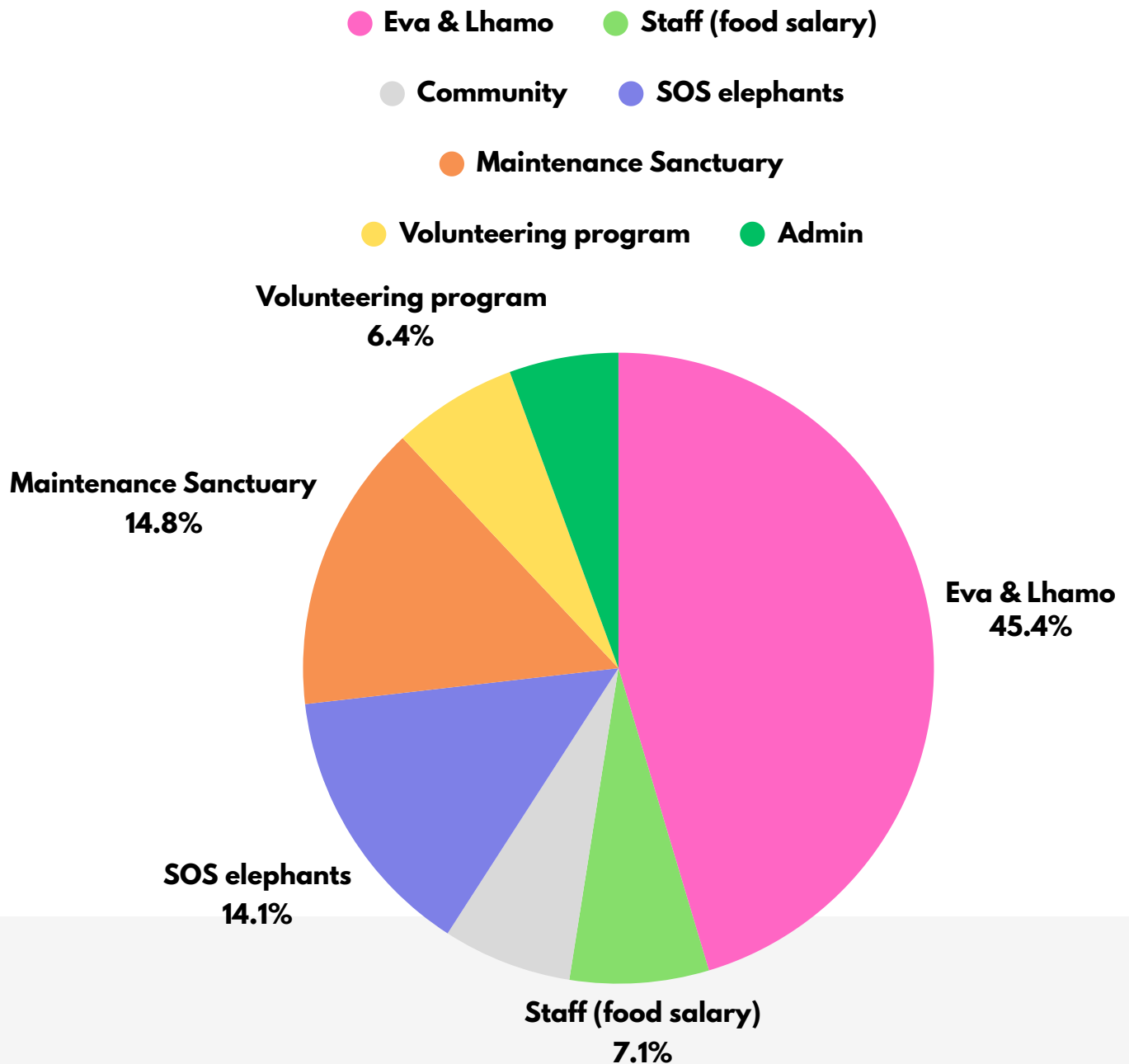
## 4. Sanctuary Visits and Guest Engagement

Despite the initial drop in visitor numbers following our relocation to Amaltari, efforts by the SU4E team are now paying off. We are seeing a noticeable increase in the number of guests coming to the sanctuary, thanks to targeted outreach and improved visitor coordination. Welcoming more visitors allows us to share our mission firsthand and also encourages new supporters to contribute to our cause. These visits not only raise awareness but often result in spontaneous donations, which are vital to our ongoing work. It is heartening to see the public reconnecting with our sanctuary and the elephants under our care.

## 5. Volunteer and Internship Program

March was a positive month for our volunteer program, particularly in welcoming Nepali students as part of their university internships. We are proud to partner with institutions like Kathmandu University, allowing future conservationists to gain hands-on experience in elephant care and community-based conservation. These young volunteers bring enthusiasm, fresh perspectives, and a deep commitment to Nepal's wildlife. It is a strategic priority for Stand Up 4 Elephants to invest in the education and empowerment of local youth. Building local capacity is essential to ensure sustainable, long-term protection for captive and wild elephants in Nepal.

# THE STATISTICS - EXPENSES





# PHOTOS SCHOOL PROGRAM

