

2023

Social Report



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History of BEM

In 1966, the Dutch missionary couple Nicolaas and Trijnie van Eijk arrived in São Paulo, coming from Stadskanaal, Netherlands. After spending a year working at a children's institution also run by Dutch people in São José do Rio Pardo, São Paulo, the couple moved in 1967 to the small town of Sabinópolis, located in the interior of Minas Gerais.

In 1968, the couple founded the Evangelical Pentecostal Missionary Church (IEMP). From their contact with the numerous social problems present in the community and the realization that the Gospel needed to be materialized through the loving care of these social needs, the couple began to assist children and their families in their own home. The biblical text of 1 John 3:17 troubled the couple and their Dutch compatriots about the social situation in this community, as there was many poor, broken families and malnourished children wandering the streets begging.

Thus, in 1973, the Bem Estar do Menor daycare center was founded, an entity with legal personality and the diaconal arm of IEMP, to meet the social needs of these children and their families. Since then, various projects and social actions have been created and developed, which over the years have significantly contributed to addressing social needs, and the transformation and social development of the communities where BEM has expanded its work.



If anyone has material possessions and sees a brother or sister in need but has no pity on them, how can the love of God be in that person?

1 John 3:17

Mission

To contribute to the integral development of children, adolescents, families, and communities through sustainable socio-educational actions that aim for a dignified life.

Vision

Ser uma organização alegre onde as pessoas sejam valorizadas e tenham oportunidades para novo nascimento, desenvolvimento social, defesa de direitos e vida digna.

Our values

Commitment to families and communities for poverty eradication.

- Cooperative work.
- Christian principles.
- Development of people.
- Promotion and defense of children and adolescents.
- Joy and enthusiasm.
- Transparent management.
- Social and environmental responsibility.

Words from the president

We have been observing the world in constant change. We see climate change causing fires, floods, earthquakes, landslides, extreme temperatures rising, and the results of these changes on humanity. Wars and armed conflicts have caused the displacement of many people from their homes, greatly increasing the number of victims of these conflicts and refugees who need shelter, protection, and care. In the 21st century, the distribution of wealth in the world is unequal, generating acts of injustice, denial, and violence.

Honestly, when I was younger and envisioned the future, I never imagined I would encounter the scenario described above years later. We believed that technological development, that so-called "progress," would reach all of humanity, benefiting everyone equally and resulting in just and equitable societies. We have never evolved as much technologically as we have in the last 50 years. Humans are capable of extraordinary feats in the fields of medicine, technology, and the exploration of outer space—rockets take people and satellites into space, and on the International Space Station (ISS), advanced research is conducted, trying to discover the origin of the universe and new treatments or improvements for humanity.

What we observe, however, is that despite all technological development and the democratization of knowledge brought by the advent of the Internet, humanity has changed very little.

Access to knowledge has brought changes in the way we operate to survive, but little change in what lies within us: with exceptions, we remain selfish, resentful, individualistic, incapable of forgiving, of not hurting, of not harboring bitterness in our hearts. In a way, technological development has contributed to us living on "islands" (often deserted) with little interaction with others. People have many followers or "virtual friends," but they are actually lonely and highly dependent on the approval (likes, comments, etc.) that social media offers, living anxiously and fearfully regarding the future.

Perhaps it is necessary to rethink humanity—the way we interact daily with our fellow beings. We believe that family and social relationships based on biblical-Christian principles offer a solution for a "return" to the purpose for which we understand God created us: vertical relationships (with God) and horizontal relationships (with each other) that are blessings. We see people in need of meaningful contacts, encouragement, and security in their interpersonal relationships, and they are eager to find their social and personal purpose, which provides them with affirmation, identity, and value.

The programs and projects carried out by BEM enable this rethinking by offering a pedagogy based on Christian principles in their activities, aiming to stimulate in everyone the learning and internalization of values such as love, respect, honesty, social interaction, self-care and care for others, real human interactions, and an environment conducive to intellectual, spiritual, emotional, and psychological growth and development. The human being is considered in entirety, in all aspects of their life.

It is with joy that we present BEM's Annual Report for the year 2023, where we can share—despite all the challenges faced—the results and the lessons learned by BEM in this specific year. This sharing would not be possible without the support of each cooperator, each donor, each partner, each "friend of BEM," and each intercessor—we are very grateful for being with us on this journey.

There are still many challenges ahead of us, and with your company, we wish to tread this path marked by the mission and commitment to bless lives with the gifts, talents, and resources that God—through you—has granted and entrusted to us. The best investment we can make is in lives.

In Christ,

Daniel F. van Eijk



Where do we act?

BEM is present in nine municipalities located in the regions of Central Northeast, Vale do Rio Doce, Vale do Mucuri, and Vale do Jequitinhonha in Minas Gerais, and on Itaparica Island in Bahia.



Minas Gerais

Sabinópolis
Euxenita
Materlândia

Paulista
Senhora do Porto
Carmésia

Rio Vermelho
Belo Horizonte
Guanhães

Bahia

Vera Cruz

Education

Bem Estar do Menor's Daycare Centers and Children's Educational Centers operate on a full-time basis, from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday to Friday, with 200 school days per year.

In addition to educational experiences, hygiene, meals, and family support, we aim to support the full development of the child, thus associating care with education since these actions are complementary and inseparable, and they form the pillars that support the pedagogical actions carried out in daycare centers and preschools. Alongside all this, at the same frequency, we develop spiritual learning and growth through prayers, devotionals, biblical teaching, and Christian music.

All important dates on the Christian calendar are celebrated in a way that makes children reflect on the true meaning of each date.

In 2023, we provided daily support to families, baths, and tooth brushing for all children attended.

The families served by BEM are mostly families in situations of social vulnerability, with incomes from informal labor. On average, 564 families and 641 children are served daily.

Our students are recognized as historical subjects with rights who, in interactions with others, relationships, and daily practices, build their personal identity. Thus, our students are at the center of the teaching/learning process, being the protagonists in the construction and development of learning.

Daycare Centers

Locality	Children	Snacks	Complete meals
Carmésia	98	22.474	22.529
Materlândia	92	18.225	18.247
Paulistas	68	14.876	14.322
Rio Vermelho	100	34.258	23.747
Sabinópolis/Euxenita	208	54.057	54.334
Senhora do Porto	80	17.038	16.187
Total	646	160.928	149.366

ince its foundation, BEM has conducted systematic training to equip its collaborators, ensuring to have a quality school that provides education professionals with critical, innovative, and ongoing analysis to carry out effective educational work for the full development of the child and their family.

For this purpose, pre-established periods in the annual calendar of the Children's Educational Centers and Daycares are reserved for staff training. During these times, content and reflections on the educational process, workplace safety, food safety, psychosocial aspects, recreation, organization, planning, BEM's internal policies, and improvements in work routines are taught and discussed. These annual training sessions are conducted collectively with the staff from all of BEM's units, where the aforementioned topics are developed. Additionally, they are held individually on a quarterly basis, where each unit addresses themes related to the pedagogical, emotional, and Christian demands of that period with the objective of aligning the activities developed in the projects.



Family farming

Due to the lack of access to land by small family farmers in Sabinópolis and its consequences regarding food insecurity and lack of income generation, the Family Farming Project was initiated. This project involves BEM granting areas through individual loan agreements for the community to plant gardens and fields.

These gardens and fields have become a means of subsistence, food supplementation, and income generation through the sale of surplus produce for more than 100 farming families who were in the city without income or access to land. This benefited approximately 500 people directly (an average of 5 people per family).

Our project includes farmers who participate in the National School Feeding Program (PNAE) and the Food Acquisition Program (PAA), which aim to ensure that school meals value and use food produced by local family farmers, thereby providing quality school meals for all students enrolled in basic education in state and municipal public networks.



The Family Farming Project activities are ongoing, maintaining regularity in their basic activities throughout the year. Meetings occur biweekly for the Garden Project and quarterly for the Farm and Coffee Projects. In these meetings, topics related to the project are discussed, along with Bible study and other activities.

Currently, a total of 119 families are supported by the Family Farming Project. The Betel and Berseba farms engage in various agricultural activities according to the productive capacity of each area.

At the Betel farm in Sabinópolis-MG, we develop coffee cultivation, with 0.5 hectares planted with the Catiguá MG2 Arabica coffee variety. In 2023, we completed the third coffee harvest, totaling 67 kg of processed coffee, ready for roasting and grinding or commercialization, making a total of 253 kg of coffee over two harvests. As of the date of this report, the sale of the 2022/2023 harvest had not yet been made.

Regarding coffee cultivation, we produced 2,700 seedlings of the Catuaí IAC144 variety for sale according to local demand. Once they reached planting size (5-6 pairs of developed leaves), they were sold to the community at a price of R\$0.80 per seedling or R\$700.00 per thousand.

There is also a 1-hectare orchard where citrus fruits such as lemons, tangerines, and oranges are grown to supply BEM's social and educational projects. Both the coffee area and the orchard undergo similar cultural practices, including mowing and weed control, top and post-production fertilization, weeding, pruning, and pest and disease control using natural products that do not contaminate the soil and water.

At the Betel farm, we also engage in beef cattle farming, aiming to raise animals for sale. This involves dividing pastures using electric fencing for pasture management and refurbishing and renewing boundaries to prevent animal escape. The activity began with 12 animals: one lot of 6 Nelore heifers aged between 6-12 months and another lot of 6 crossbred heifers acquired at 3 months old.

After completing the first sale in May 2023, once the cattle reached the target weight and the market was evaluated, we conducted a second sale of another lot of 6 heifers in 2023, totaling R\$12,500.00 in sales. Following the dry season, part of the proceeds from the animal sales was used in October 2023 to purchase a new lot of 6 females for R\$6,325.00.

The remaining funds will serve as working capital for maintaining the activity, as well as enabling investments in machinery, tools, and hiring temporary labor for activities on the farm.

The Berseba farm, located in the district of Euxenita - MG, is dedicated to horticultural activities, producing vegetables, legumes, and fruits. These products are used to supply BEM's educational and social projects in the cities of Sabinópolis, Euxenita, Materlândia, and Rio Vermelho. Additionally, surplus production is sold in local commercial establishments and/or directly to consumers to generate income for maintaining the sector's basic activities.



Production sold by agriculture sector in the year 2023

Vegetable/fruits	Unit	Sabinópolis	Euxenita	Materlândia	Rio Vermelho	Total
Avocado	Kg	113	29	71	31	244
Pumpkin	Kg	82,5	53,5	25,5	6,5	168
Lettuce	Bunch	181	267	260	70	778
Banana	Kg	696	188	391	107	1382
Eggplant	Kg	54	48	42	17,5	144
Scallion	Bunch	94	81	76	29	280
Carrot	Kg	188	83	106	42,5	419,5
Chicory	Bunch	52	56	114	25	247
Spinach	Bunch	19	15	19	4	57
Scarlet eggplant	Kg	31,5	25,5	33,5	12	102,5
Orange	Kg	238	148	193	60	639
Lemon	Kg	165	27	47	28	267
Beet	Kg	108,5	37	59	0	204,5
Cassava	Kg	174	178	174	66	592
Tangerine	Kg	240	119	161	23	543
Cucumber	Kg	38	28	30	5	101
Pepper	Kg	15	0	2,5	9,5	27
Okra	Kg	24	4,5	5	4	37,5
Arugula	Bunch	7	8	4	4	23
Broccoli	Kg	4	4	7	3	18
Cabbage	Bunch	104	118	128	7	357
Cauliflower	Kg	5	3,5	9,5	3	21
Passion fruit	Kg	16	7	19	4	46
Mustard	Bunch	5	9	10	0	24
Cabbage	Kg	101	33,5	58	4	196,5
Parsley	Bunch	15	9	13	11	48
Taioba	Bunch	4	4	4	4	16

Social assistance

The **Community Centers** promote the participation and involvement of all interested segments in the social development of families and the community, based on their territorial and population reality. They complement the actions of the family and community in the protection and development of children and adolescents and in strengthening family and social bonds.

With various interest groups and age groups, the centers operate 5 days a week (8 hours daily) with activities focused on social interaction and bond strengthening. Services are provided to welcome children, adolescents, young people, adults, and the elderly.

Within this weekly schedule, one day is reserved for planning, home visits, active outreach, systematic monitoring, case studies, ongoing training, and guidance for social agents, educators, instructors, volunteers, and coordinators. Additionally, the social programs have a 7-day recess in July and October.

In general terms, the activities developed include artistic activities (dance, theater, arts, and music), new technologies, multimedia and communication, games and play, and social work with families.

Bem Estar do Menor has 6 Community Centers located in 5 areas:

- **2 in Sabinópolis**

Nova Pousada – covering the neighborhoods of Monsenhor Amantino, Alenir de Pinho, and Nova Pousada, and Nova Semente covering the neighborhoods of Operário, Boa Vista, and Cruzeiro).

- **1 in Rio Vermelho**

(Vamos Project – covering the Chapadinha neighborhood).

- **1 in Guanhões**

(Almas Project – covering the Almas neighborhood).

- **1 in Materlândia**

- **1 in Carmésia**

The activities include art, culture, leisure, and sports, and are given the seven following groups:

Bem-te-vi -Children aged 4 to 6;

Conviver Project - Children aged 7 to 11 - art, leisure, culture;

Family Coexistence - Family groups;

Conectados -Group of teenagers aged 13 to 18, with various activities;

Mothers' Groups;

Groups of teenage mothers;

Work and income.

Bem-te-ui

04 to 06 years

The project promoted the prevention, protection, and defense of rights for children in situations of social risk. It provided opportunities for play, recreational experiences, and artistic engagement as effective interventions for teaching and learning self-care and biopsychosocial development. Activities included academic support, sports, leisure, ethics, citizenship, assemblies, environmental education, art and culture, prevention and health, christian ethics, and sexuality education. The children were attended to after school hours, considering their age, social, and psychological development characteristics, and respecting their needs for family and community integration and interaction.

Rede de sabores

18 to +60 years

The full name of this project is "Projeto Rede de Quitadeiras Sabores do Nova Pousada," affectionately nicknamed "Rede de Sabores", in English, "flavor network". In 2023, activities were carried out with 22 women, including culinary training (Income Generation), aimed at enhancing female empowerment through entrepreneurship and homemade pastry production. This project was executed in partnership with the SENAR network. The pastries produced were served as snacks in the Community Center projects. Other actions were also developed, such as Mothers' Groups and Dance Groups.

Conuiver

07 to 11 years

The project aimed to serve children aged 7 to 11 years during their after school hours at the Community Center, with some activities involving volunteers from Sabinópolis. The methodology chosen focused on presenting activities or workshops in leisure, sports, and arts to stimulate the development of multiple skills as well as the awareness of their rights, respecting each child's cognitive development. Individual guidance was also provided to adults and families. Some of the activities carried out included: Children's worship services, guitar workshops, dance workshops, E.V.A. (Ethylene Vinyl Acetate) and rubber craft workshops, individual and group guidance sessions with children (applying the Claves Methodology), home visits, active outreach, and family follow-up



Conectados

12 to 17 years

In 2023, the Conectados project offered a variety of workshops, including sports, visual arts, dance, music, theater, IT, and human rights. Additionally, it addressed issues related to territory, community, and participation from the perspective of a culture of peace and community living. The project aimed to occupy public spaces, interact with the entire community, and foster mutual learning and knowledge sharing. The project sought to empower adolescents by developing activities that met their needs, strengthening their sense of agency, and providing social support and guidance.

Equipping families

This project focused on the rights of children and adolescents, specifically addressing the right to family and community life and its consequent relationship with the educational context, aiming for integrated and close work with families. It sought to support the physical, psychological, cognitive, and spiritual development of children, adolescents, families, and communities, to strengthen family bonds (from the perspective of positive emotional education), through strategies of welcoming and basic care, considering abundant life and the “full development” of their family unit and new parental arrangements.

In the project area where the "Equipping Families" project operated in 2023, we identified the presence of conflicts and violence related to drug use; crime; risks of flooding and landslides; water supply shortages; alcoholism; irregular housing such as favelas and occupations; and violence against children and adolescents, especially in domestic environments. These issues required attention and support for the families experiencing them, as they put them in unfavorable conditions, producing fragilities in relationships and social, emotional, economic, and cultural vulnerabilities.

As we were involved in the project, with partners from the child and adolescent support network, religious entities (IEMP's churches) located in these areas were also crucial for successful execution. Thus, in 2023, we managed to create a welcoming space offering new opportunities. Those who wished to be reached by the good news and establish affective and effective relationships could understand that other possibilities exist that generate peace and abundant life.

Through Equipping Families, we promoted respect for the rights and responsibilities of children and adolescents, enabling them to be not just recipients of aid but active participants in their own development and that of their community, becoming protagonists in the construction of their life projects as families.

Through the workshops offered by Equipping Families, opportunities were created for loving and essential interaction, establishing strong and meaningful bonds for the protection of children.

The support provided to children, adolescents, and families, considering the specificities of different groups, ages, and needs, was delivered in each unit as detailed beside:

Nova Pousada Community Center:

Supported 124 children/adolescents (25 from the Infant Center and 99 from the Community Center) and 112 families.

Nova Semente Community Center:

Supported 71 children (18 from the Infant Center and 53 from the Community Center) and 60 families.

Almas Community Center in

Guanhães: supported 20 children/adolescents and 30 families.

Service/Program/Project	Total Families	Meals Served
Famílias AGF	119	0
Famílias CCNP	109	1.745
Famílias CCRV	56	2.693
Famílias Projeto Almas	30	0
Famílias Nova Semente	60	162
Total	374	4.600

Service/Program/Project	Total Attendees	Meals Served
Centro de Convivência - VEM	80	344
Programa Agricultura Familiar	131	0
Programa Claves	100	132
Projeto Bem-te-vi	24	220
Projeto Conectados	53	1.200
Projeto Convivência (SCFV)	49	2.621
Projeto Conviver	101	2.801
Projeto Almas	20	130
Projeto Nova Semente	50	122
Rede de Sabores	22	217
Total	630	7.787

Fellowship Center

VEM

Lives on mission

The project promotes socialization through sociocultural activities that emphasize respect for culture, self-knowledge, self-esteem, identity, the job market, and daily family life care. It develops activities aimed at social interaction, with a primary focus on women, including single mothers, household providers, widows, and elderly women.

Principles such as empathy, compassion, and love are intertwined with the values of equality, diversity,

inclusion, and justice in social interaction and bond-strengthening activities. These principles contribute to improving the quality of life in the spiritual, social, and cultural aspects of each participating woman.

Systematic activities were also developed with weekly meetings and an annual exchange with the Community Center of Belo Horizonte. This exchange took place in July at the Beréia's Farm, during the "Women's Conference" in partnership with local IEMPs, specifically from Belo Horizonte and Sabinópolis (Torra, Boa Vista, and Centro). This event recorded the participation of 400 women.

During 2023, VEM supported 80 women, 30 in Sabinópolis and 50 in Belo Horizonte.



Christian Education

The Christian Education Sector (SEC) operates directly within BEM's projects in a continuous and systematic manner, providing an annual program along with the educational and pedagogical materials necessary for its implementation. It also supports the IEMPs upon request, offering Christian education materials or technical support for their application. The goal is not only to provide high-quality teaching materials but also to support the team of

educators, social agents, and facilitators with specific guidance and training for their areas of operation.

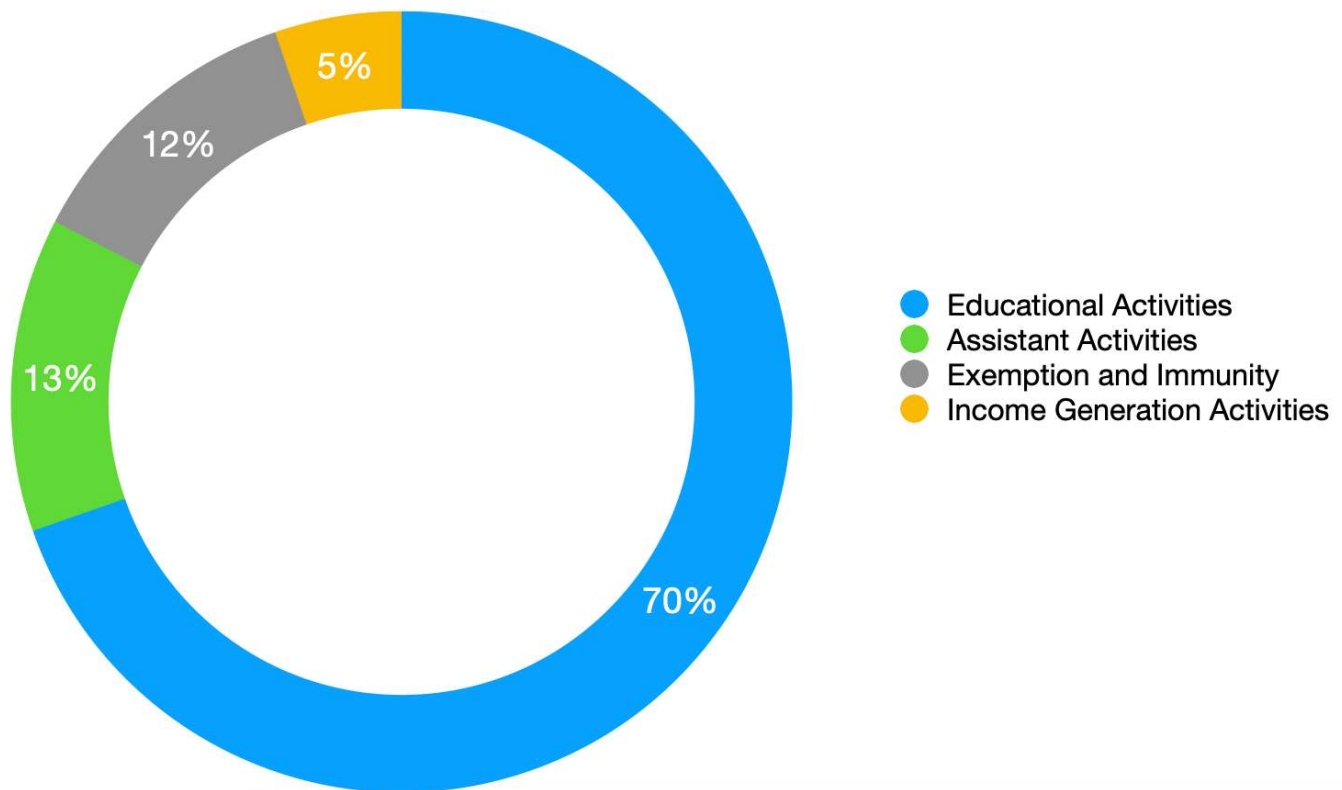
The SEC's target audience includes children and adolescents, aged 0 to 18 years, who participate in the daycare and community center projects across all locations where BEM operates, as well as the IEMPs that request support.

The materials provided by the sector are based on lessons featuring biblical stories (ethical and citizenship principles) and support for activities to be carried out over a week. Thus, in 2023, the teams received a total of the following lessons:

Locality	0 to 1 year	2 to 3 years	4 to 6 years	7 to 11 years	12 to 14 years	15 to 18 years
Sabinópolis	39	182	42	-	-	-
Rio Vermelho	39	90	42	-	-	
Carmésia	39	83	42	40	-	
Dist.Euxenita	39	74	42	-	-	
Materlândia	39	47	81	32	-	
Sra. Do Porto	71	35	42	-	-	
Paulistas	29	37	42	-	-	
Conviver Bem RV	30	40	40	40	40	40
CCNP	-	-	40	40	40	40
Noca Semente	-	-	-	40	-	-
Total	345	588	413	192	80	80

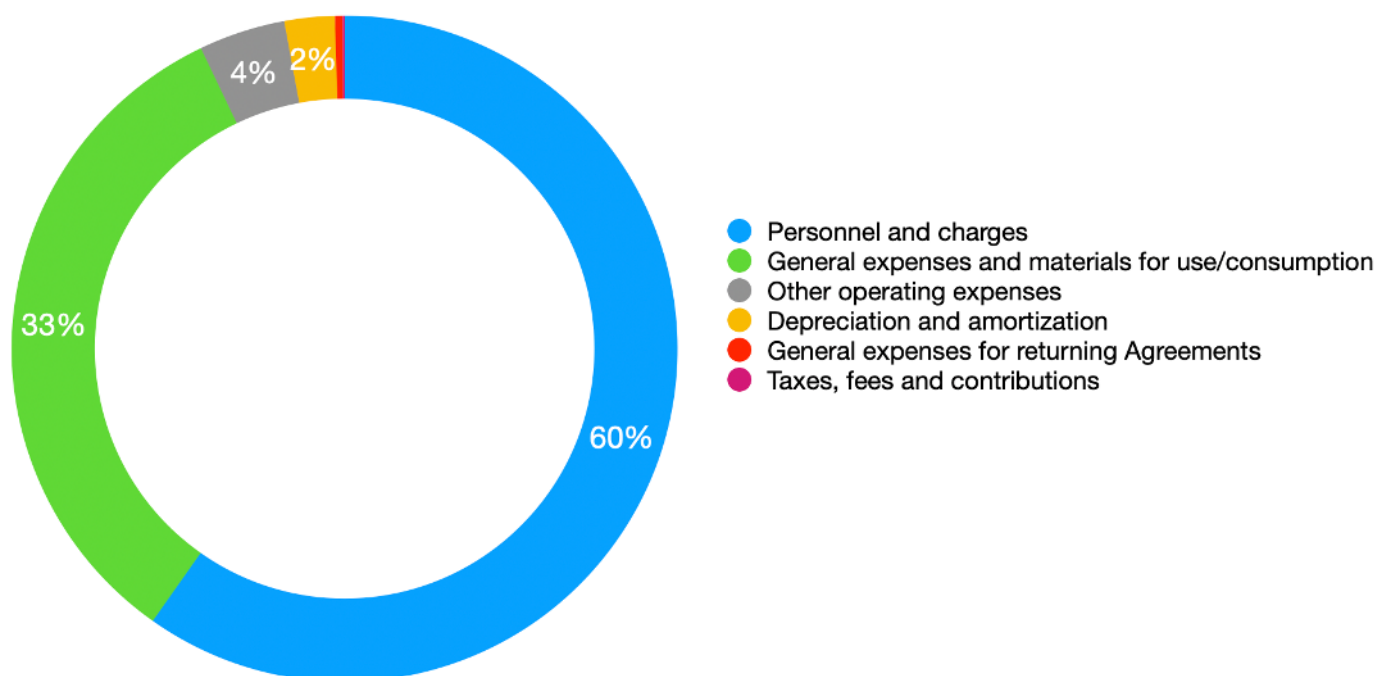
Revenue BEM 2023

Revenue	
Educational Activities	4.050.326,53
Assistant Activities	755.328,33
Exemption and Immunity	705.002,67
Income Generation Activities	305.151,36
Total	5.815.808,89



Expenses BEM 2023

Expenses	
Personnel and charges	3.835.922,65
General expenses and materials for use/consumption	2.125.682,84
Other operating expenses	269.165,71
Depreciation and amortization	156.707,59
General expenses for returning Agreements	23.375,45
Taxes, fees and contributions	6.642,63
Total	6.417.496,87



Partners

BEM has partners in the process of preparation and execution of social projects. Among these partners, the following stand out:

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Sabinópolis



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FEDERAL RECORDS

National Social Assistance Council No. 256.284/74

Certificate of Social Assistance Benevolent Entity - CEBAS-MEC No. 208.530/75

Certificate of Social Assistance Benevolent Entity - CEBAS-MEC No. 672/2011

Federal Public Utility – Law No. 89,057 of 11/24/1983

STATE RECORDS

State Public Utility of Minas Gerais – Law No. 6,692 of 11/26/1975

State Public Utility of Bahia – Law No. 8,121 of 01/15/2002

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Municipal Public Utility of Sabinópolis/MG – Law No. 737/77 of 05/30/1977

Municipal Public Utility of Materlândia/MG – Law No. 439 of 10/15/1999

Municipal Public Utility of Rio Vermelho/MG – Law No. 775 of 04/07/1997

Municipal Public Utility of Carmésia/MG – Law No. 323 of 06/06/1994

Municipal Public Utility of Paulistas/MG – Law No. 764 of 05/25/2008

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