

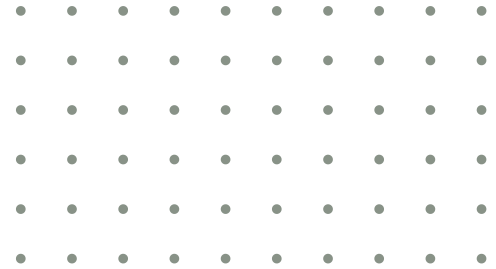


2025

Tropoje Service Project

Combined

Report



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2025 Service Project Final Report

Executive Summary

The 2025 Summer Camp and Service Projects marked a milestone year for Bajram Curri. For five days, more than 205 children participated in a range of educational and recreational activities designed to foster creativity, teamwork, and personal growth. Additionally, 88 dedicated volunteers contributed their time and effort to carry out transformative service projects throughout the community. For the first time, the program included formal academic accreditation, enabling student volunteers to earn university credits and teacher volunteers to receive continuing education credits. Donors and sponsors also participated directly in the camp and service projects by teaching classes and engaging in hands-on activities, such as painting walls and assisting with reconstruction. This report offers an in-depth overview of planning, implementation, achievements, challenges, and the overall impact of the projects on participants and the broader community.

Project Overview

The 6th Annual Bajram Curri Summer Camp aimed to help disadvantaged children from rural areas, including members of the Roma community and children with special needs. The summer camp provided opportunities for learning, cultural exchange, and play, while service projects addressed urgent infrastructure needs at the hospital, clinic, and school. Partners such as SDI, Scouts of Belgium, Municipality of Tropoja, Jahangiri Family Foundation, Western Balkans University, Peace Corps Albania, Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, School of Ali Podrimja, GLOW Club Tropoje, Scouts of Tropoja, CWP, AnnA Market, Lajthiza Water, Kredo, British Embassy Tirana, Mary Ward Loreto, Heinrich Böll Stiftung, LDS Charities, Tropoje Fire Department, Tropoje Police Department, and Bajram Curri Hospital played vital roles in providing financial, educational, and logistical support. By combining community development with youth empowerment, the program fostered a shared sense of achievement among stakeholders.

This year, the summer camp also built on the previous Safe Paws Project, an effort to humanely control the stray dog population in Tropoja. Children participated in hands-on sessions about dog safety, animal care, and responsible pet ownership, reinforcing the values of empathy and community responsibility.

Planning and Preparation

Extensive planning started in February 2025, involving close collaboration with local government, educational institutions, and community leaders. Recruitment efforts aimed to attract both international and local volunteers, thereby creating a diverse group with a range of skills and cultural backgrounds. This year's preparations focused on better organization through structured training sessions, detailed daily schedules, and a mentorship system for new volunteers. Shared accommodations for international volunteers fostered team bonding and cultural exchange even before the camp began.



VOLUNTEERS IMPACT

At summer camp, volunteers didn't just teach and guide; they sparked joy, built confidence, and left lasting footprints on every child's heart.



For the first time, donors and sponsors actively participated beyond just providing funds. Staff from the UK Embassy taught English classes, representatives from CWP led a session on alternative energy and environmental awareness, and members of LDS Charities conducted a music class and labor support at the service projects. Additionally, these partners assisted with hands-on service activities, such as painting walls and contributing to the reconstruction of hospitals, schools, and clinics. Their involvement reflected a deeper level of engagement and commitment to the community.

Program Implementation

The camp activities aimed to strike a balance between fun and education. Children participated in a variety of activities, including arts and crafts, sports, music, dance, English lessons, computer skills, nutrition education, and environmental workshops. Special evening events included three movie nights with bake sales, which promoted community involvement and raised over €700 for school supplies for children in need. The service projects targeted visible improvements in the community: the hospital had its kitchen, laundry room, and hallway rebuilt; the clinic received a new roof, mural artwork, and pediatric bedding; and the school benefited from exterior murals and a cleaner, improved yard.

The inclusion of donors and sponsors in teaching and project implementation provided children with unique learning experiences and inspired community collaboration. This participatory approach strengthened relationships between stakeholders and beneficiaries.

Volunteer Engagement

A total of 88 volunteers, including 50 Albanians and 38 international participants—21 from the Scouts of Belgium and 15 from the United States, with others from Germany and the UK—contributed to the success of the 2025 Summer Camp and Service Projects. Volunteers received structured training that prepared them to lead workshops, support children, and assist with construction and beautification tasks. Living together in shared accommodations fostered strong bonds and meaningful cultural exchange. For many international participants, it was their first time living and working in rural Albania, providing a unique opportunity to build connections with local community members. Local Albanian volunteers, including members of the GLOW Club and Scouts of Tropoja, gained valuable leadership experience, improved their English language skills, and developed confidence in working alongside international peers.

The program profoundly impacted volunteers by strengthening leadership, teamwork, and problem-solving skills while encouraging adaptability in real-world projects. Experienced volunteers served as mentors, guiding newer participants and managing complex responsibilities, including workshop coordination and logistics. Newer volunteers, empowered by mentorship and improved pre-service training, became more confident and proactive as the week progressed. Importantly, all leadership roles were held by local Albanian community members, ensuring that projects reflected local priorities and built community capacity. Donors also joined in teaching classes and assisting with service work, making this year unique by combining financial support with hands-on participation. Many volunteers described the experience as transformative, deepening their passion for service and inspiring them to continue contributing to their communities long after the camp concluded.

CERTIFICATE

OF COMPLETION

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Your Name

has successfully completed the Community Service & Leadership Practicum with the project theme: Youth Empowerment, Education, and Community Development held in Bajram Curri, Tropoja, Albania from July 13 to July 18, 2025

Signed on behalf of Western Balkans University
Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Gjana
Rector

Date of Issue: July 18, 2025

This practicum comprised a total of 35 hours and is awarded 3 academic credits in recognition of the participant's successful completion of the coursework and meaningful contribution to youth and community development.



CERTIFICATE

Of Participation
2025

This certificate is presented to

for outstanding contribution as a volunteer in
SUMMER COMMUNITY PROJECTS
Bajram Curri, Tropoje

Elias Mazloum
DIR. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT



Hajrie Hoxha
DIR. ALI PODRIMJA SCHOOL



PJ & Neda Jahangiri
RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS



CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

PRESENTED TO

for completing
Teaching English to Young Learners Continuing
Education Curriculum (10 Credits)

13 July - 18 July, 2025
Bajram Curri, Tropojë

Austin Rook
Peace Corps Volunteer



PJ & Neda Jahangiri
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers



Academic and Professional Recognition

For the first time, the 2025 Summer Camp and Service Projects offered formal academic and professional recognition to participants. Through a pioneering partnership with Western Balkans University (WBU), eligible volunteers who fulfilled the required service hours, completed structured reflection assignments, and successfully participated in training modules were awarded 3 university credits. Teacher volunteers also benefited from this innovation, earning 10 continuing education units (CEUs) through Peace Corps Albania, acknowledging the professional development gained from their service.

This groundbreaking initiative—the first of its kind in Albania—elevated the program from a traditional volunteer effort to a recognized service-learning model that combined community impact with academic value. It validated volunteer work as a meaningful educational experience and provided tangible academic and professional benefits to participants. By linking service with formal recognition, the program set a new precedent in Albania for experiential learning, inspiring future collaborations between universities, NGOs, and community development initiatives.

Service Projects

Hospital: The service project at the Hospital of Tropoja was an ambitious and impactful initiative. Volunteers and donors worked side-by-side to complete the remodeling of the hospital kitchen, which included the installation of new stainless-steel commercial-grade appliances, durable cabinetry, and a modern ventilation system to meet health and safety standards. Significant wall repairs and fresh painting brightened the space, while a custom mural added a touch of warmth and inspiration for both staff and patients. These improvements transformed the kitchen into a functional, hygienic, and welcoming environment that could serve the hospital's patients and staff more effectively.

In addition to the kitchen renovation, thanks to the generous donation of LDS Charities, the laundry room was upgraded with a 15-kilogram commercial-grade washing machine, sponsored by Scouts of Belgium, ensuring that the hospital could efficiently handle high volumes of linens and patient clothing. Volunteers also repainted the space and created colorful murals to improve the atmosphere for staff who work long hours in this area. The adjacent hallway underwent structural repairs, received fresh coats of paint, and underwent aesthetic enhancements, resulting in a cleaner and more professional appearance for the hospital. These upgrades were not only functional but symbolic of the community's commitment to improving healthcare facilities, making a lasting difference for the 22,000 residents served by the hospital each year. A heartfelt thank you to Hospital Director Kujtim Rexha and Vice Director Dritan Saraqini for managing the kitchen and laundry remodeling project and for consistently showing appreciation to all the volunteers.

Clinic of Cerrnice: The Clinic also underwent significant improvements as part of this year's service projects. The clinic's entire roof was replaced thanks to LDS Charities' generous donations, addressing long-standing issues of leaks and structural weakness that had hindered patient care during the rainy seasons. Inside the clinic, volunteers cleaned and added bright,

SERVICE PROJECTS

HOSPITAL & CLINIC



cheerful murals to create a more welcoming environment for patients, particularly children. The pediatric area received new bedding, enhancing both comfort and hygiene for young patients. These renovations significantly improved the clinic’s functionality and atmosphere, ensuring that the facility can better serve the surrounding rural communities. A special thank you goes to the Director of Public Health, Blerant Lushaj, for overseeing the roof replacement project.

School of Cerrnice: At the School, volunteers focused on creating an environment that inspires learning and creativity. They painted a large exterior mural featuring Tropojan culture and themes, which immediately brightened the school grounds and gave students a sense of pride in their learning space. The schoolyard was thoroughly cleaned and organized, with volunteers removing debris and trimming overgrown vegetation. These efforts revitalized the school, providing students with a safe and inviting space to learn and grow, while reinforcing the importance of education and community involvement. One memorable moment stands out when the local community summer camp students helped with the mural painting. A special thank you to LDS Mission President Auras, Sister Auras, and the missionaries for their artistic talents and labor of love on the school mural, exterior painting, and yard cleanup.

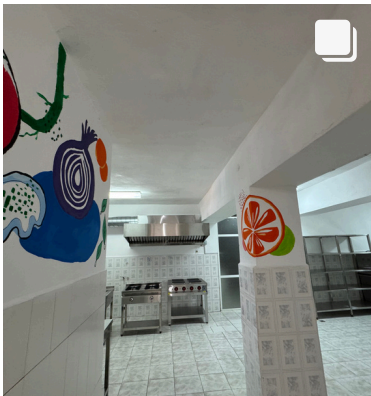
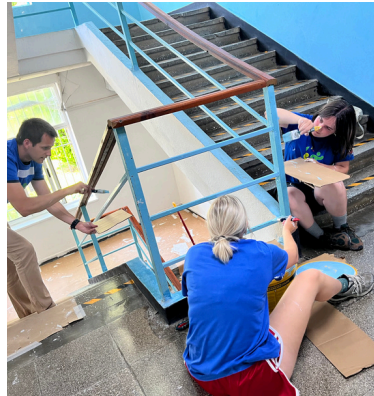
Achievements and Impact

This year's initiatives had a significant impact that extended beyond just the direct participants. The camp welcomed 205 children, along with contributions from 88 volunteers, 15 implementers, 10 contributors, 18 donors, and 4 stakeholders, all of whom played a vital role in the program's success. In total, 340 individuals participated in the summer camp, while 456 attended the outdoor cinema. When considering their families, the overall impact reached approximately 3,980 people.

Impact Measurement Table and Chart

Evaluating and quantifying this year’s effects, outcomes, and overall influence of the summer camp program on its participants and stakeholders.

SUMMER CAMP IMPACT and OUTDOOR CINEMA						
PARTICIPANTS						
STUDENTS	VOLUNTEERS	IMPLEMENTORS	CONTRIBUTORS	DONORS	STAKEHOLDERS	TOTAL
205	88	15	10	18	4	340
400	40	10	4	0	2	456
					Assuming 5 people per nuclear family	X 5
					Total number of people impacted	3,980



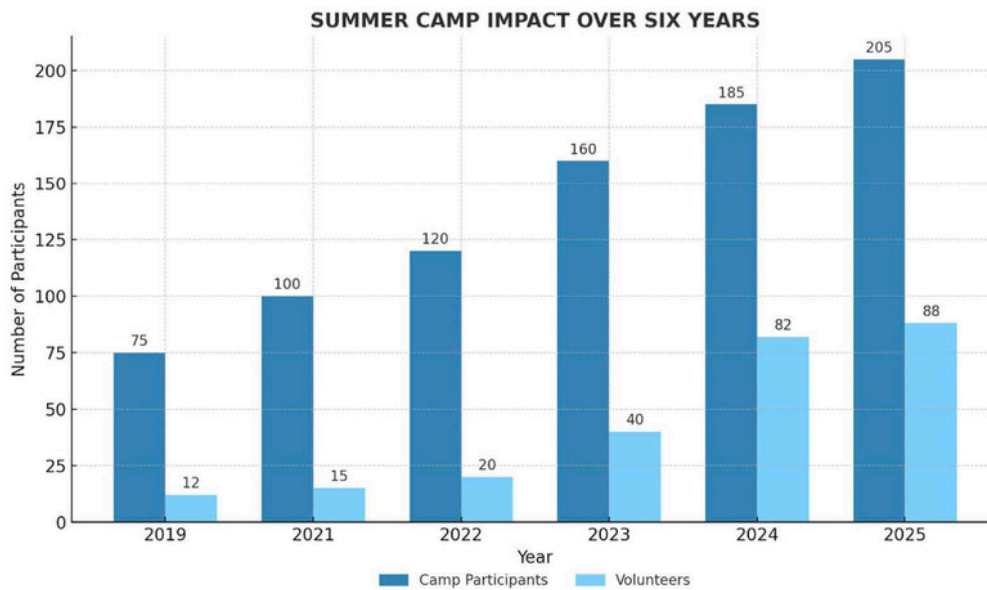
Disaggregation: The following summary details the ages, genders, and demographics of summer camp participants as recorded on their registration forms.

SUMMER CAMP REGISTERED STUDENTS													
AGE	REGION	BAJRAM CURRI		TROPOJE VJETER*		CERRNICE*		LLUGAJ*		FIERZE*		TOTAL	
	GENDER	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M		
	7	8	8	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	1		26
	8	13	13	6	0	2	1	0	0	0	2		37
	9	11	15	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	0		32
	10	10	11	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	2		29
	11	11	14	5	0	1	2	2	1	2	2		40
	12	11	6	0	1	3	1	1	0	0	1		24
	13	6	4	2	2	1	1	0	1	0	0		17
	TOTAL	70	71	15	4	13	12	5	3	4	8		205

* The student participants from Tropoje e Vjeter, Cerrince, Llugaj & Fierze are within economically marginalized areas.

The program’s influence extended beyond numbers. Children gained new skills, formed friendships, and developed confidence, while volunteers experienced personal growth and professional development. The community benefited from improved infrastructure, strengthened partnerships, and heightened awareness of volunteerism and civic responsibility.

Six-Year Progression Chart



Over the past six years, the camp has experienced significant growth in both the number of children it serves and the number of volunteers it engages. What started as a small initiative has evolved into a recognized program, with over 205 participants and 88 volunteers in 2025, demonstrating its expanding role in community development.

Community Movie Nights and Cultural Exchange Events

One of the most memorable highlights of the 2025 Summer Camp and Service Projects was the organization of 3 open-air movie nights held in the center of Bajram Curri. These events were significant for the community, as Tropoja lacks formal entertainment venues or cultural centers where families can gather together. The movie nights provided a rare opportunity for children and their families to enjoy quality time in a safe, inclusive, and vibrant setting. Families from surrounding villages came to town to participate, creating an atmosphere of celebration and unity that extended well beyond the camp participants.

The GLOW Club and Scouts of Tropoja took advantage of these events by organizing bake sales, popcorn stands, and cotton candy sales, raising over €700. Their efforts were bolstered by community members donating local baked goods and LDS missionaries who contributed homemade American-style cookies and sweets. The fund, which will be used to purchase over 50 backpacks filled with school supplies for students from rural villages, ensures that children from low-income families have the necessary tools for a successful school year. Besides the movies, the evenings featured performances of traditional dances and music, in which both international volunteers and local community members actively participated. These cultural exchanges not only celebrated Tropoja's rich heritage but also promoted cross-cultural learning, building bonds between volunteers and residents.

Events like these offer far-reaching benefits that extend beyond entertainment. They strengthen social cohesion, offering families a sense of belonging and shared pride in their community. By creating positive, memorable experiences, the movie nights fostered trust and goodwill between residents and international volunteers, further cementing the collaborative spirit that defines the camp and service projects. They also empowered local youth groups, such as GLOW and the Scouts, to take ownership of fundraising initiatives and see the direct impact of their efforts, thereby reinforcing leadership skills and community responsibility.

Observation and Community Impact

The 2025 Summer Camp and Service Projects demonstrated the most significant growth and impact since the initiative began in 2019. What started as a small experiment to keep children engaged during the summer has now become a cornerstone of community life in Tropoja, drawing together families, civil society organizations, local government, and international partners. The decision to combine the annual summer camp with large-scale community service projects again proved highly effective, enabling volunteers to contribute across multiple areas while fostering cross-sector collaboration. The initiative was notable not just for its scale, but also for the active leadership of local Albanian community members, many of whom were former camp participants themselves. This intentional transfer of ownership ensured that the camp remained rooted in local priorities and strengthened the community's capacity.

Daily operations were highly structured, with volunteers divided into sub-groups led by experienced group leaders chosen for their prior involvement, leadership skills, and ties to Tropoja. Each day began with morning huddles and concluded with reflection meetings, creating a cycle of planning, action, and evaluation that kept volunteers informed, engaged, and supported. The integration of cultural events, such as open-air movie nights and community dance performances, further strengthened community participation and created an atmosphere of shared celebration. This year was especially unique as donors and sponsors not only funded



OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHTS

Plus
CULTURAL & FUNDRAISING EVENTS



the projects but also participated directly in teaching classes and working on renovations, leaving a lasting impression on both the volunteers and the community. The success of the 2025 initiative reinforced that this model of shared ownership, cultural exchange, and hands-on service has become an enduring and transformative tradition for Tropoja.

Promoting Self-Reliance

The 2025 Summer Camp and Service Projects strongly promoted self-reliance by empowering local community members to lead, organize, and sustain the initiative. All **leadership roles** were held by Albanians, including many former camp participants who had grown into capable mentors and project managers. By transferring ownership of planning, training, and implementation to local leaders, the program built long-term capacity within Tropoja. Volunteers from the GLOW Club and Scouts of Tropoja gained hands-on experience in organizing events, managing teams, and fundraising through the successful bake sales that provided over 50 backpacks for rural students. These experiences gave youth the confidence and practical skills needed to create solutions for their communities. The program demonstrated that, when provided with the right tools, training, and support, the local community can drive sustainable change without relying entirely on external aid.

Media & Publicity

The program gained local and international visibility through coverage on news outlets and social media platforms. Posts by the schools, municipality, volunteers, and local partners highlighted the collaborative spirit and visible results of the camp and service projects. Photos and videos shared online helped spread awareness and inspired future volunteers and sponsors.

Evaluation & Feedback

These recommendations are based on feedback gathered from post-service volunteer surveys, daily reflection meetings, community input, and lessons learned from the 2025 Summer Camp and Service Projects. They reflect the collective insights of volunteers, donors, local leaders, and beneficiaries to enhance the camp's impact, improve operational efficiency, and ensure long-term sustainability.

1. **Expand to New Venues:** Host future summer camps at different schools within Tropoja to spread the program's benefits and reach more communities. Rotating locations will help other schools experience the same positive outcomes, foster broader community engagement, and encourage local ownership of the camp's success.
2. **Improved Attendance System:** Introduce a digital attendance tracking tool for both participants and volunteers to streamline reporting and ensure accountability.
3. **Clear Roles and Task Assignments:** Create a detailed daily schedule with defined responsibilities for each volunteer at the camp and service projects to maximize efficiency.
4. **Expanded Academic Partnerships:** Partner with more universities in Albania and abroad to increase service-learning accreditation opportunities, making the program more appealing to students.

5. **Recruitment of International Volunteers:** Strengthen outreach to international NGOs, embassies, and cultural exchange programs to attract more diverse volunteers from around the world.
6. **Digital Application System:** Develop an improved online application portal for participants, including document uploads, confirmation, and communication to reduce administrative work.
7. **Enhanced Media Coverage:** Establish a media engagement plan to secure more local, national, and international news coverage and promote the program through embassy and NGO platforms.
8. **Better Photo and Video Documentation:** Assign dedicated volunteers or media interns to capture high-quality photos and videos for reports, social media, and future promotional materials.
9. **Volunteer Alumni Network:** Create a structured alumni network to keep past volunteers engaged, mentor new volunteers, and serve as a pool of experienced leaders.
10. **Climate Preparedness:** Invest in cooling equipment, shade structures, and hydration stations to ensure safety during heat waves or extreme weather.
11. **Health and Safety Training:** Provide basic first aid and emergency response training for volunteers to enhance preparedness for medical situations.
12. **Sponsorship Packages:** Develop multi-year sponsorship options for local businesses and international donors, offering recognition and visibility for their contributions.
13. **Community Skill-Sharing Workshops:** Invite local artisans, professionals, and parents to lead workshops, increasing community participation and pride.
14. **Post-Camp Follow-Up Programs:** Create year-round follow-up activities, such as weekend events or mentoring sessions, to extend the camp's benefits.
15. **Green Initiatives:** Integrate sustainability practices, including recycling, waste reduction, and eco-friendly materials, making the camp an example of environmental responsibility.
16. **Pre-Camp Leadership Bootcamp:** Offer a leadership training session for Albanian youth leaders before camp begins to strengthen local capacity.
17. **Enhanced Donor Recognition:** Provide certificates, social media spotlights, and invitations to closing ceremonies to acknowledge sponsors and strengthen relationships.
18. **Volunteer Exchange Program:** Build partnerships with other camps or NGOs to allow Tropoan youth to serve abroad, encouraging cultural exchange and shared learning.
19. **Pilot Program:** Expand the summer camp and volunteer opportunities to additional regions of Albania.

Recognition & Closing Ceremony

The program concluded with a celebratory ceremony, during which children showcased the crafts and projects they had created during the camp. Volunteers were publicly recognized by the hospital director, the municipality, local community members, and a visiting member of parliament. Certificates and awards were distributed to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of all participants.



The True Spirit of Summer Camp

SMILES, FUN, AND FRIENDSHIPS



FINAL BUDGET RECONCILIATION			
Summer Camp and Service Project Expenses			
Description	Debit (Euro)	Credit	Balance
Surplus Credit From The 2024 Summer Camp	553.00		553.00
British Embassy Tirana	1,800.00		2,353.00
Kredo	2,000.00		4,353.00
CWP	2,500.00		6,853.00
Municipality	2,500.00		9,353.00
Anna Market	500.00		9,853.00
MWL	1,000.00		10,853.00
Lajthiza Water	500.00		11,353.00
Scouts Belgium	2,500.00		13,853.00
Volunteer And Participant T-Shirts		2016.00	11,837.00
Snacks		500.00	11,337.00
Water		500.00	10,837.00
Hospital 15 Kilo Commercial Grade Washing Machine		2500.00	8,337.00
Student Transportation (Cernice, T. Vjeter & Fierze)		550.00	7,787.00
Misc. Expenses		750.00	7,037.00
Summer Camp Miscellaneous Supplies		400.00	6,637.00
Volunteer Lunch Ceremony (Fisniko Restaurant)		700.00	5,937.00
Printing Materials (banner, certificates, etc.)		1100.00	4,837.00
Construction Material For Service Projects (Univers)		1640.00	3,197.00
School Of Cernice Exterior Wall Preparation		250.00	2,947.00
Hospital Professional Labor		250.00	2,697.00
Transportation, Lodging, and meals for SDI		750.00	1,947.00
Contribution towards service projects		1750.00	197.00
Additional Non-Monetary Sponsorship **These figures are estimations only.**			
Description	Sponsorship	Total	
HBS Open Air Cinema	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Collective Donor and Stakeholders' In-Kind Contributions	20,000.00	23,000.00	

CONTRIBUTION AND SPONSORS

Stakeholders: The following individuals and organizations collaborated to ensure the success and impact of this year's initiatives.

Neda Jahangiri	SDI	PJ Jahangiri
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Project Management: These individuals managed planning, execution, and resource allocation to ensure the seamless operation of the summer camp and community service projects.

Summer Camp	Community Service Project
Ritvana Hajdari	Erla Seci

Project Implementors: The success of the summer camp and service project was achieved through the collective efforts of the following implementors.

SDI	Scouts of Tropoje	GLOW Club Tropoje
School of Ali Podrimja	Western Balkan University	Scouts of Belgium
Hospital of Bajram Curri	Returned Peace Corps Volunteers	Peace Corps Albania

Additional Contributors: The following institutions provided valuable support to ensure the summer camp's smooth functioning and safety.

Hospital of Tropoje	Police Department of Tropoje	Fire Department of Tropoje
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Municipality of Tropoje	CWP	New Perspective
Kredo	Lajthiza Water	AnnA Market
Scouts of Belgium	Mary Ward Loreto	LDS Charities
GLOW Club Tropoje	Hotel Real	SDI
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers	Hospital of Bajram Curri	Scouts of Tropoje
The Heinrich Boll Foundation	Tropoje Department of Public Health	Jahangiri Family Foundation

A heartfelt thank you to all the amazing volunteers! Your hard work and dedication made this year's summer camp and service projects a tremendous success, positively impacting the lives of many. We truly appreciate your commitment!

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From our hearts to yours, thank you to each volunteer who gave their time, talents, and love to this year's Summer Camp and Service Projects. You brought joy to the children, hope to the community, and pride to Tropoja. We are forever grateful to have shared this journey with you.

Neda & PJ

