

Annual report 2024



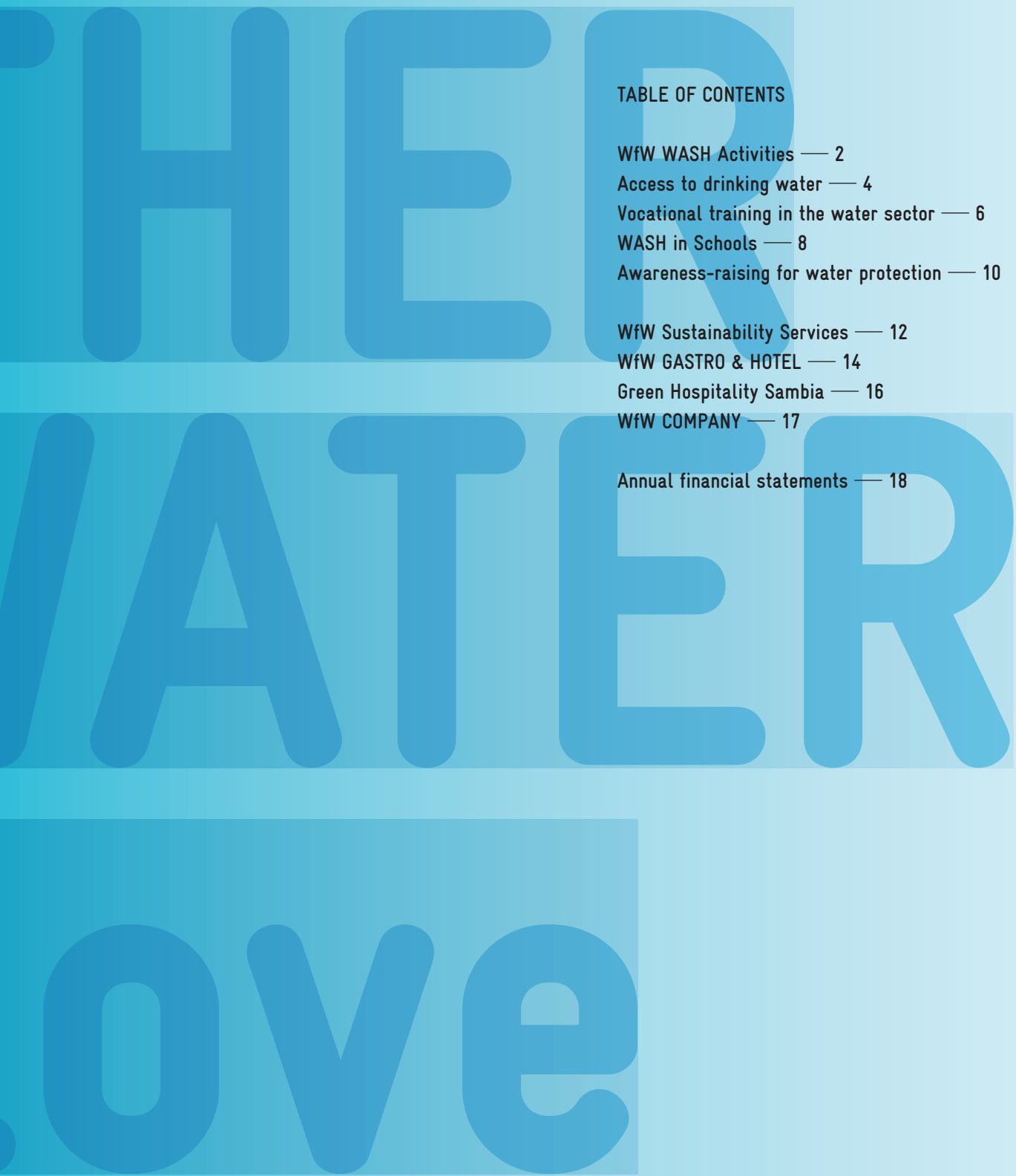


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INTRODUCTORY THOUGHTS

Since its foundation, WATER FOR WATER (WfW) has seen itself as a pioneering organisation: courageous in trying out new things, open to learning from every step, and determined to translate insights into concrete action. Always with the aim of contributing to a fair solution to one of the greatest global challenges of our time. Because one in four people have difficult access to drinking water, and even in water-rich regions such as Switzerland, quality and availability are coming under increasing pressure. We realised early on that project-based financing and implementation approaches that do not create local added value are insufficient. That is why we are continuously developing a hybrid approach that combines non-profit and entrepreneurship. We are convinced that impact is created when economic responsibility and social value are anchored in the same system.

The impact lies not only in the result, but in the process itself. By translating our approach into practice, we have developed a model that serves as a benchmark: locally anchored, value-driven and transformative. For us, being locally anchored means strengthening local autonomy and sharing responsibility internationally – we call this „interdependent autonomy“.

This was particularly evident in Zambia in 2024, when one of the worst droughts in decades paralysed water sources and electricity production. Together with partners, our Zambian team connected solar panels to water pumps to ensure supply even during power outages. This adaptation arose directly from the reality on the ground and illustrates that resilience does not grow from rigid project plans, but from the ability to identify problems, adapt approaches and take local responsibility for finding solutions.

In 2024, long-awaited milestones that we had been working towards for many years finally came to fruition. With the Practical Learning Units, which were developed from 2021 onwards in close collaboration with Zambian and international experts, vocational training in Zambia now has practical teaching materials for the first time.

guidance material for water professions that is used nationwide. With Green Hospitality, a model developed in Switzerland was adapted locally in Zambia for the first time. All these developments exemplify what we mean by „interdependent autonomy“: solutions are developed co- creatively across countries, adapted locally and implemented.

Our heartfelt thanks go to our hundreds of partner organisations: from neighbourhood pubs to safari lodges, from small architectural firms to large international companies, from vocational schools to charitable foundations – you are what makes WfW possible. We would also like to thank our teams in Mozambique, Zambia and Switzerland. With energy, professionalism and creativity, you take responsibility – and turn attitude into practice.

This joint commitment demonstrates what WfW is all about: together, we not only provide access to drinking water, build skills and protect resources. We also connect our shared vision across continents and mindsets. This makes our work challenging, but effective and compatible with a world that urgently needs connecting, cross-cultural reference models.

Together for Water and the Love of Life.

Morris and Lior Etter
WfW Co-founders and Co-Managing Directors

WfW WASH Activities



For WfW, WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) is a holistic approach in which access to water, sanitation, hygiene and the careful use of water resources are interlinked. In 2024, this approach led to locally anchored activities in all three countries: from jointly developed water supply systems to practical vocational training and programmes in schools to awareness-raising campaigns that promote knowledge and a sense of responsibility in society.

Access to drinking water



Working on a water-pumping system in Linda © Enoch Kavendele Jr.

ZAMBIA In Zambia, millions of people do not have reliable access to drinking water. In 2024, they faced an additional challenge: one of the worst droughts in over 50 years. It caused springs and reservoirs to dry up and led to long power outages, as most of the country's electricity is generated by hydropower. The consequences were twofold: less water in the system and less energy to pump it.

WfW also sees this as an opportunity: namely, to create structures that function even under these conditions. Together with communities, utilities and educational institutions, we develop reliable water and sanitation systems that are resilient, sustainable and transferable to other locations. Our approach: technical solutions combined with local knowledge, training, genuine participation and shared responsibility.

Financial sustainability is also a decisive factor for a reliable supply. That is why WfW attaches great importance to cost reduction through technical interventions such as the reduction of seepage water on the one hand, and transparency and community involvement on the other. In this way, systems are not only built, but can also be operated and further developed on a long-term basis.



Roadshow in Batoka © Patrick Sambo

In the rapidly growing small towns of Pemba and Batoka in Zambia's Southern Province, a new supply model is emerging – jointly planned, socially anchored and technically resilient. Already before construction began, plots of land were mapped, water sources explored and action plans developed with the local population. This created a framework in which supply does not come 'from outside', but is jointly designed and supported.

In 2024, with support from the GF Water Foundation, key steps were implemented: new boreholes secure water production and now enable a supply of at least 18 hours a day – even in times of severe drought. Solar pumps ensure independence from frequent power cuts and reduce operating costs. Improved storage facilities stabilise the system, and over 17 km of new or refurbished pipes reduce losses and secure the pressure. The infrastructure is supplement-

ted by participatory monitoring: municipalities and utilities collect data, report faults by mobile phone and receive feedback within 24 hours.

At the same time, more than 50 employees of the local water supply company and 30 vocational school students were trained in everything from pump technology to network planning. This has created skills that extend far beyond the individual project. The results are already evident: almost two-thirds of the population in Pemba and Batoka now have reliable access to drinking water. What is being built here is more than just infrastructure – it is a jointly developed model that paves the way for other cities in Zambia.

Vocational training in the water sector

ZAMBIA Although almost two-thirds of Zambia's population is under the age of 25, there is a nationwide shortage of trained professionals in the water sector. In addition, training has little practical relevance and much of the learning material is outdated. However, a reliable water supply requires practically trained plumbers and well diggers who can build and maintain pipe networks, pumps and sanitation systems.

Since 2014, WfW has been working with Zambian training institutions, industry experts and companies to develop a state-recognised dual vocational training programme in the water sector. More than 1,000 plumbers and well diggers have already graduated. By establishing the first nationwide network of industry partners, WfW is making it easier for young people to enter the workforce, and by co-founding a national expert committee, the training programme has been further developed on an interdisciplinary basis. With significant support from the Liechtenstein Development Service and the FNB Foundation, structures are gradually being created that will enable long-term, sustainable supply.

Training in the water sector must combine theory and practice and replace outdated materials with content that prepares students for real-world requirements. To this end, WfW develops Practical Learning Units (PLUs): practice-oriented training materials that translate the newly developed curricula into concrete manuals and exercises. They make topics such as cold water supply, pipe assembly, sanitary installation, sheet metal working and sewage systems tangible and trainable. Over a period of two years, six modules have been developed in collaboration with local educational institutions and experts from Zambia, South Africa and Switzerland, who contributed their experience from their daily work. The aim is for them to be used nationwide in all accredited schools that teach water supply and sanitation operations. For vocational training that is systematically practical.

The importance of this practical approach is also evident in another WfW pilot project: graduates of our scholarship programme were brought together to form a maintenance team. Together, they repaired pipes and sanitary facilities at Chipata First Level Hospital in Lusaka, which treats around 500,000 people every year. For the students, it was a valuable opportunity to hone their skills in a practical environment. For the hospital, it was urgently needed support.

At the same time, partnerships strengthen the transition from training to employment. In 2024, WfW concluded further cooperation agreements with 18 companies that provide internships and contribute their experience to the further development of training. In addition, WfW awarded scholarships, covered examination fees and provided protective equipment. With the inclusion of additional vocational schools, standards are gradually being established. Education thus becomes a lever that enables young people to find direct entry into the workforce and creates a reliable water supply.



„My goal is to bring about positive change in my community and its water-related challenges. I wanted to understand the entire treatment process, and now I can contribute to finding solutions.“

Kabwe Musonda, 2019 graduate (LVTC), now a part-time lecturer at LVTC



„The poor water supply systems in our country motivated me to devote myself to this field. This allows me to make a positive impact while also creating secure employment opportunities for myself.“

Obed Salinyinga, 2017 graduate (LVTC), now a full-time lecturer in the WASSOP programme



„My studies in Water Operation Systems enabled me to contribute to improving the water quality in my village, thereby helping to ensure the health and well-being of the community.“

Lazarous Mwaba, 2023 graduate – Mansa Trades Training Institute



„I have always been passionate about activities traditionally considered male professions. This desire to challenge norms and excel drives me.“

Rejoice Mungalaba, 2022 PPF Graduate (LV TC), now working in a company specialising in maintenance

WASH in Schools



ZAMBIA & MOZAMBIQUE Clean water and functioning toilets are not a given in many schools in Mozambique and Zambia. Often there are no places to wash hands or toilets that are usable. Girls in particular often stay at home during their periods. Many children spend most of their day at school, and when water and hygiene facilities are lacking, this not only affects their health but also their learning opportunities.

Our WASH in Schools programmes are specifically designed to improve these conditions, promoting better health, better education and stronger communities.

This is because schools have an impact far beyond their own walls. By implementing our projects in close cooperation with local WfW teams, schools become the first point of contact in the communities. This is where we build trust. Where children and their families experience functioning toilets improve everyday life,

confidence in further developments in water supply, hygiene and vocational training also grows.

In this way, we are not only laying the foundations for better educational opportunities, but also strengthening confidence in our work in the local community and their understanding of WASH. A good example of this is our first WASH in Schools project in Zambia, which was handed over in September 2024. It is based on tried-and-tested approaches from Mozambique and targeted adaptations to local needs.



In 2024, our first WASH in Schools project was completed at Kaleya West Primary and Secondary School in Lusaka, Zambia. More than 1,800 children and 46 teachers now have access to new sanitary facilities, hand washing stations, an improved water supply and a sewage system. The facilities are designed to be gender- and disability-friendly, making everyday life at school safer and healthier. For us, schools are more than just places of learning: they can be starting points for building trust in entire communities, which is a prerequisite for all further water supply work.

In Mozambique, we were able to make significant progress, largely thanks to the support of the Summits-4Hope Foundation. At the 10 de Julho and Saul Filipe Tembe schools in Maputo, our local organisation Agua por Agua Mozambique, without any external partners, installed gender- and disability-friendly sanitary facilities with hand washing stations and decentralised

Sewage system installed. Over 2,300 pupils and teachers benefit from the new facilities. From the outset, school communities, teachers and children were actively involved – from the initial sketches to joint training and handover. This co-creation not only creates better facilities, but also local knowledge: the schools know exactly how their systems work and how to maintain them.

Accompanying educational programmes make the approach tangible. For example, as part of the handover, pupils learned how to make their own soap. Practical Learning combines hygiene and health with self-efficacy and strengthens confidence in one's ability to find solutions. This combination of infrastructure, education and personal responsibility is changing everyday school life and providing impetus far beyond the classroom.

Awareness-raising of the careful use of water



Raising awareness at the Lucerne Live Music Festival © WWF

SWITZERLAND In Switzerland we often take clean water for granted as something that can be taken for granted and is virtually inexhaustible. This may have been true in recent decades, partly due to a movement that emerged in the 1950s and massive investments in water protection. But this reality is currently changing. Even in Switzerland, the „water tower of Europe“, water as a resource is coming under increasing pressure: around 15 tonnes of microplastics enter our environment every year, intensive agriculture is polluting our waters, climate change is leading to seasonal droughts, alpine areas are increasingly having to be supplied with water by helicopter, and local authorities are calling for water savings or imposing consumption restrictions.

On the one hand, such extreme events and measures receive a great deal of attention in the short term. On the other hand, much remains hidden: only a few people know, for example, where our drinking water actually comes from, what structures ensure our

access to it and how valuable clean water is. Because what we take for granted is vulnerable. It is high time that we became more aware of this and that a shared sense of responsibility emerged from it.

This is precisely where our awareness-raising work comes in: we want to highlight the importance of water in everyday life and the contexts in which it is found. We don't want to lecture people, but rather engage them with formats that appeal to them and move them. Whether through our AQUADEMIA educational programme or cultural events such as Lucerne Live. The music festival in particular is a good example of our approach: there, water is not seen as an abstract resource, but as a shared commodity. This allows us to raise awareness of an issue that affects us all – and encourages people to take responsibility.



AQUADEMIA Workshop on the world of work at ZKS Lucerne © Minique Wittwer

Under the motto „Our lake. Your drinking water“, we had a stand at LUZERN LIVE for ten days in 2024. Visitors got into conversation, spun the water wheel of fortune or took home pocket ashtrays – small incentives that are fun and thought-provoking at the same time.

Together with festival visitors, we collected over 6,000 cigarette butts around the lake basin – with 6 billion cigarette butts in our environment every year, they are the most common litter item in Switzerland and a symbol of how much our behaviour affects our waters. Collecting cigarette butts is more than just tidying up: it demonstrates how a small action can lead to responsibility. After all, those who understand water as a shared resource are more willing to protect it – both at the festival and at home.

Furthermore, as part of the AQUADEMIA education programme at the Musegg Cantonal School in Lucerne, 20 pupils completed the one-year water cycle with a graduation ceremony and a water challenge, in which they presented their self-developed „Hydro Walk“. In total, we supervised three programme partnerships with around 55 young people and reached over 2,500 pupils and 120 teachers in Switzerland. The new module inputs, compact formats lasting 45 to 90 minutes that can be easily integrated into everyday school life, were also in high demand.

WfW Sustainability Services



Sustainability Services are part of WfW's hybrid model: social business and non-profit organisations work together to combine responsibility in the gastronomy, hotel and corporate sectors with a global impact. In 2024, new partner companies expanded and strengthened the network. At the same time, it continued to grow with our gastronomy model adapted to local conditions with the first partner companies in Zambia.

Tap water served at the Hotel Pilatus-Kulm, Kriens LU © Franca Pedrazzetti

WfW GASTRO & HOTEL

SWITZERLAND Through our Sustainability Services, tap water in restaurants and hotels becomes a starting point for conscious consumption and responsibility. Partner businesses reduce emissions, avoid waste, raise awareness among guests and employees, and at the same time contribute to fairer access to water, better protection and sustainable use in the three countries where WfW is active.

In 2024, we took another step forward in addition to expanding our partner network in Switzerland and extending our network to Zambia. We are raising awareness of water and water conservation issues, which we began in schools as part of AQUADEMIA, not only through our activities at the Lucerne Live Music Festival, but also through new communication materials in collaboration with our partner companies. Hotels and restaurants are thus becoming supporters and contribute to raising awareness of the conscious use of Swiss water resources. It is often unknown or forgotten that water is also under increasing pressure here.

The result is a vibrant cycle in which hospitality, responsibility and knowledge come together. Partner businesses play an active role by not only serving water, but also becoming part of a bigger picture. What they serve is not just a drink, but a contribution to a cycle that combines local solutions and global responsibility.

In 2024, our network grew once again: 55 new partner businesses, including 18 hotels, enthusiastically joined forces with WfW. This reinforces a trend that is particularly noticeable in the hotel industry: More and more establishments are consciously choosing to use tap water and making it a visible part of their offering. Together with all our partners, we were able to generate around CHF 800,000, which will contribute to affordable access to water, strengthen local expertise, promote climate-friendly water use and raise awareness of water conservation in Zambia, Mozambique and Switzerland.

In addition, we introduced new communication materials in 2024: postcards and posters that directly address guests on water and water conservation issues. They lay the foundation for further analogue and digital awareness-raising formats that will follow in the coming years. In this way, partner businesses create places where water is not only consumed, but also sparks conversation and awareness. Because those who serve WfW are actively shaping as part of a cycle that combines local solutions and global responsibility.



„As a partner of WfW, we raise awareness among our guests and employees about the issue of water and minimise our ecological footprint.“

Miriam Böger, Hotel Manager,
ART DECO HOTEL MONTANA LUCERNE



„At Gartenhof, we combine culinary delights with active responsibility. The WfW partnership makes this tangible for our guests with every glass of water.“

Yves Niedermayr, co-owner of Gartenhof, Zurich



„Through our WfW partnership, we make a direct contribution to people without access to clean drinking water with every bottle we fill. At the same time, we are committed to promoting the conscious use of water on a daily basis and improving our ecological footprint.“

Lukas Zehnder, Chief Culinary Officer, KKL

Green Hospitality Sambia



ZAMBIA With Green Hospitality, we reached a milestone in 2024: eight businesses – including hotels, lodges and restaurants – became the first partners to join the growing WfW network. This means that the cycle, which previously originated in Swiss businesses, is now also opening up in Zambia. Local companies are taking responsibility and helping to shape the future.

The implementation follows the same holistic approach as in Switzerland, but is specifically tailored to the local reality in Zambia. We support businesses from the analysis of water treatment to its integration into everyday life: filter systems ensure clean spring water, WfW glass bottles replace disposable containers and create new sources of income. At the same time, it is clear that local trust requires local solutions: as many guests are not used to drinking treated spring water in Zambia, each bottle is sealed.

This illustrates how this nationwide innovation requires local adaptation of the gastronomy model down to the last detail.

Green Hospitality connects different levels: businesses improve their processes, guests experience quality and trust, and part of the revenue flows back to WfW, making our activities more self-sustainable. In addition, graduates of our vocational training programme take on maintenance and quality assurance of the facilities – closing the circle between training, operation and supply. Green Hospitality is a prime example of how our models are not simply copied, but recreated in the local context.

WfW Insight Session Lunch & Learn
Sekayi Fundafunda, Manager Sustainability
Services WfW Zambia on the development
and introduction of Green Hospitality.



WfW COMPANY



SWITZERLAND Companies play a key role when it comes to the sustainable use of resources. Tap water is a simple but effective starting point: it saves costs, reduces waste and emissions, and highlights ecological and social responsibility. Nevertheless, the consumption of bottled water in Swiss offices remains high. At the same time, awareness of the vulnerability of our water resources is still low. This is because Switzerland is also increasingly experiencing problems such as droughts, microplastics and pollutants.

With WfW IN THE OFFICE, we have been offering a service since 2014 that integrates responsibility and social impact directly into everyday office life. Partner companies consistently use tap water, ensure that water resources are used sparingly and raise awareness among employees and customers. With WfW PER UNIT, companies link their support directly to the sale or shipment of a product.

One example of this is our long-standing partnership with Restclean AG: with every toilet cleaned, the company supports WfW activities – a five-figure contribution that grows year on year. Increasingly, companies are also getting involved, making a contribution for every invoice sent and actively including this in their communications on the invoices themselves. These partnerships demonstrate how PER UNIT can be implemented in a variety of ways.

2024 was also a challenging year for COMPANY. Economic uncertainty affected growth, but the impact is steadily increasing: by the end of the year, 196 partners were involved in COMPANY. Together, they provided around CHF 485,000 for our activities in Mozambique, Zambia and Switzerland.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The stability of our partnerships paid off twice in 2024: we were able to further advance internationalisation and localisation in Switzerland, Mozambique and Zambia – while at the same time securing our financial stability. This underlines how important reliable, long-term cooperation is for sustainable impact.

INCOME OVERVIEW

Operating income for 2024 amounts to CHF 2,465,712.13, which is around 4.5% higher than in the previous year (2023: CHF 2,360,410.88). Despite a minimal decline in income compared to 2023, sustainability partnerships remain the mainstay of the income base (52.14%), but growth was achieved on the institutional partnership side, whose share of total income rose from 30.42% to 36.35%.

OVERVIEW OF EXPENSES

Operating expenses for 2024 amount to CHF 2,102,472.34, which is around 10.2% below the previous year's figure (2023: CHF 2,341,414.46). The decline is mainly due to the fact that earmarked funds for our projects in Africa were not used until the beginning of 2025 due to changes in payment intervals. Accordingly, the Africa Fund increased by CHF 241,690.20 in 2024.

Of the funds used, 57% went to activities in Mozambique and Zambia and 29.2% to our activities in Switzerland. As is customary at WfW, expenditure on enabling activities – administration and fundraising – remained at a very low, highly efficient level of 13% in total.

The external auditors have audited the annual financial statements as at 31 December 2024 and confirmed that they comply with the law and the Articles of Association.

BILANZ

	2024		2023	
AKTIVEN	CHF	%	CHF	%
Kasse	962.10		469.45	
LUKB, Vereinskonto 1	611'689.21		552'166.26	
LUKB, Vereinskonto 2	70'316.54		193'703.88	
LUKB, Spendenaktion	44'972.22		61'928.10	
LUKB, WfW Pay GASTRO	30'513.50		21'178.56	
LUKB, Konto USD	0.00		24'014.62	
LUKB, Konto Crowdfunding	0.00		12'745.29	
LUKB, Stiftungskapital	56'890.12		0.00	
LUKB, WfW Pay thematische Fokusfelder (Sparkonto)	9'941.60		0.00	
Programm Supporter CH (Sparkonto)	4.75		0.00	
Programm Supporter Afrika (Sparkonto)	80'175.87		0.00	
LUKB, WfW Pay thematische Fokusfelder (Vereinskonto)	81'540.70		0.00	
Programm Supporter CH (Vereinskonto)	3'000.00		0.00	
Programm Supporter Afrika (Vereinskonto)	276'566.73		0.00	
Flüssige Mittel	1'266'573.34	73.19	867'206.16	63.19
Forderungen gegenüber Dritten	142'634.83		221'939.54	
Aktive Rechnungsabgrenzungen	142'634.83	8.24	221'939.54	16.17
LUKB, Mietzinskautionen	62'046.57		80'946.02	
Oberzolldirektion, ZAZ-Depot	0.00		1'000.00	
Sonstige kurzfristige Forderungen gegenüber Dritten	62'046.57	3.59	81'946.02	5.97
Warenvorräte	92'111.00		126'992.35	
Vorräte und nicht fakturierte Dienstleistungen	92'111.00	5.32	126'992.35	9.25
Aktive Rechnungsabgrenzungen	124'248.12		12'402.05	
Aktive Rechnungsabgrenzungen	124'248.12	7.18	12'402.05	0.90
Umlaufvermögen	1'687'613.86	97.52	1'310'486.12	95.48
Büromobiliar	41'488.10		58'190.10	
IT-Infrastruktur/Website	1'489.00		3'803.00	
Fahrzeuge	1.00		1.00	
Sachanlagen	42'978.10	2.48	61'994.10	4.52
Total Aktiven	1'730'591.96	100.00	1'372'480.22	100.00
PASSIVEN				
Verbindlichkeiten gegenüber Dritten	-5'414.87		38'086.20	
Verbindlichkeiten Mehrwertsteuer	0.00		0.00	
Verbindlichkeiten aus Lieferungen und Leistungen	-5'414.87	-0.31	38'086.20	2.77
Passive Rechnungsabgrenzungen	79'735.55		42'429.75	
Passive Rechnungsabgrenzungen	79'735.55	4.61	42'429.75	3.09
Kurzfristige Verbindlichkeiten	74'320.68	4.29	80'515.95	5.87
Langfristige Verbindlichkeiten	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Verbindlichkeiten	74'320.68	4.29	80'515.95	5.87
Fonds gebundene Projektgelder Afrika	584'256.47		342'566.27	
Fondskapital Afrika	584'256.47	33.76	342'566.27	24.96
Fonds gebundene Projektgelder Schweiz	185'784.48		91'302.18	
Fondskapital Schweiz	185'784.48	10.74	91'302.18	6.65
Vereinskonto per 01.01.	858'095.82		833'673.02	
Jahresergebnis	28'134.51		24'422.80	
Organisationskapital	886'230.33	51.21	858'095.82	62.52
Total Passiven	1'730'591.96	100.00	1'372'480.22	100.00

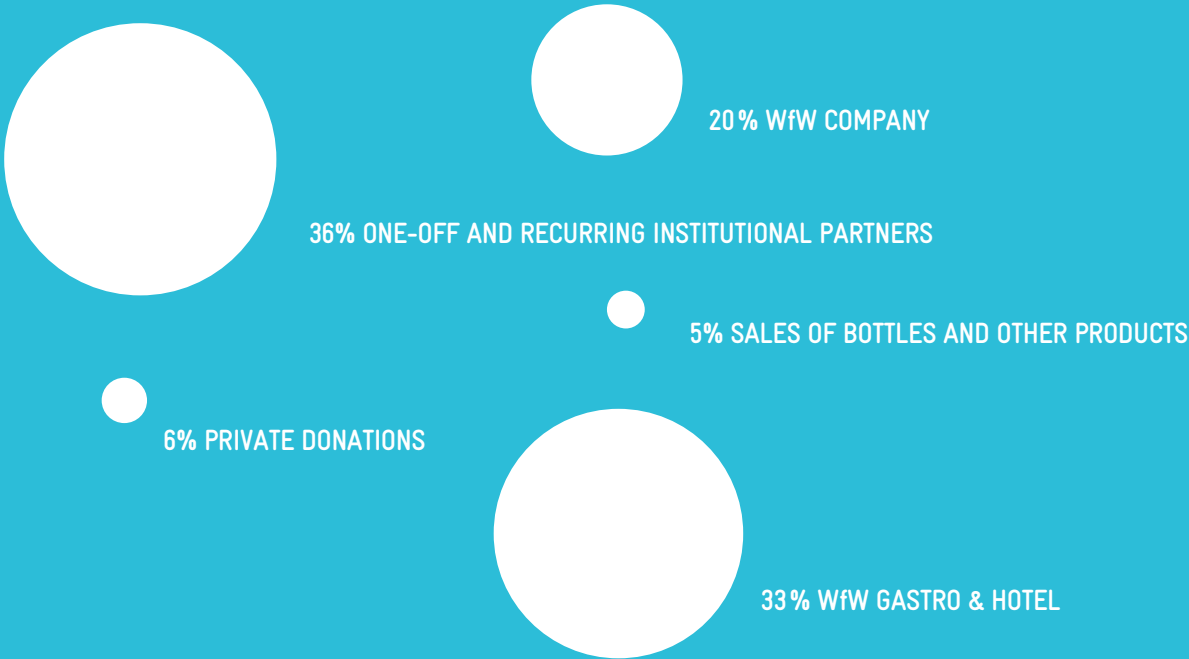
OVERVIEW OF INCOME

	2024		2023	
	CHF	%	CHF	%
Service income WfW GASTRO & HOTEL	799'794.22	32.44	869'107.41	36.82
Service income WfW COMPANY	485'859.50	19.70	473'707.70	20.07
Service income WfW AQUADEMIA	2'500.00	0.10	8'962.40	0.38
Institutional partners, recurring	707'977.00	28.71	170'065.00	7.20
Institutional partners, one-off	188'282.10	7.64	548'023.95	23.22
Private donations	142'382.58	5.77	168'876.28	7.15
Partnerships	2'326'795.40	94.37	2'238'742.74	94.85
Bottle sales	81'147.37	3.29	114'520.28	4.85
Sales of other products	36'285.71	1.47	7'345.13	0.31
Product revenue	117'433.08	4.76	121'865.41	5.16
Consulting	1'002.65	0.04	20.20	0.00
Service income	1'002.65	0.04	20.20	0.00
Value added tax	0.00	0.00	-197.29	-0.01
Revenue reductions	0.00	0.00	-197.29	-0.01
Rental income	20'481.00	0.83	0.00	0.00
Revenue reductions	20'481.00	0.83	0.00	0.00
Net operating income	2'465'712.13	100.00	2'360'410.88	100.00

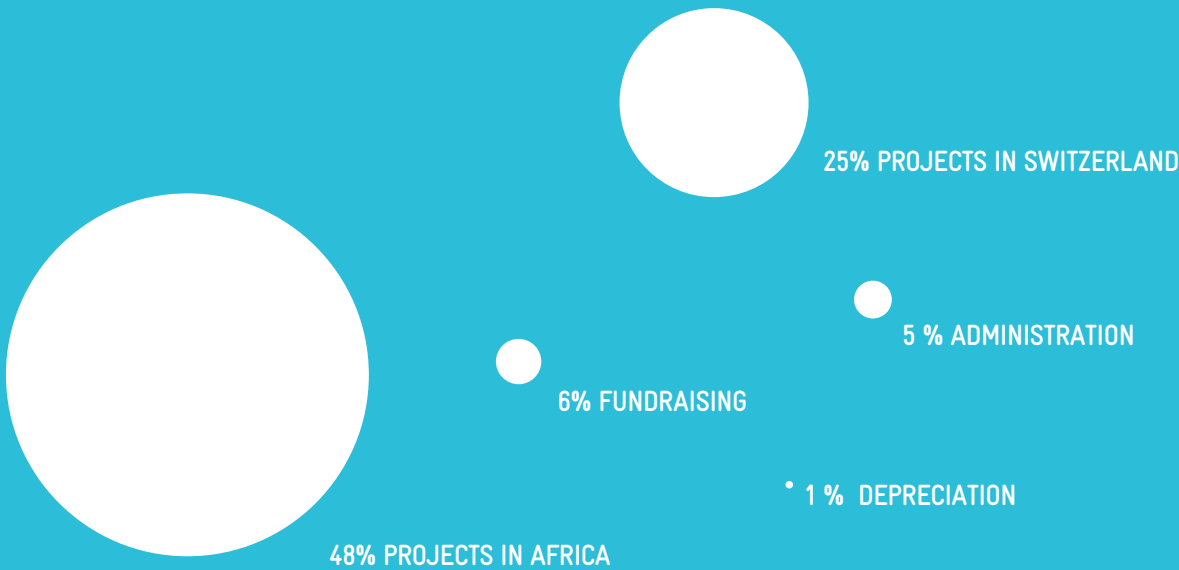
OVERVIEW OF EXPENSES

	2024		2023	
	CHF	%	CHF	%
Expenditure on projects in Africa		48.21	1'360'657.81	57.64
Expenditure on projects in Switzerland	614'857.14	24.94	640'902.00	27.15
Expenditure Fundraising	145'647.51	5.91	149'046.98	6.31
Administrative expenditure	133'995.71	5.43	163'951.67	6.95
Depreciation	19'323.00	0.78	28'856.00	1.14
Operating expenses	2'102'472.34	85.27	2'341'414.46	99.20
Operating profit	363'239.79	14.73	18'996.42	0.80
Financial income	555.27	0.02	384.23	0.02
Foreign currency exchange differences	1'095.01	0.04	-3'631.65	-0.15
- Financial expenses	-583.06	-0.02	-786.25	-0.03
Financial result	1'067.22	0.04	-4'033.67	-0.17
Result before change in fund capital	364'307.01	14.77	14'962.75	0.63
Change in fund-tied project funds for Africa	-241'690.20	-9.80	4'963.65	0.21
Change in fund capital Africa	-241'690.20	-9.80	4'963.65	0.21
Change in fund tied to project funds Switzerland	-94'482.30	-3.83	4'496.40	0.19
Change in fund capital Switzerland	-94'482.30	-3.83	4'496.40	0.19
Annual result	28'134.51	1.14	24'422.80	1.03

INCOME IN RELATION TO OPERATING INCOME AS 100%



EXPENDITURE IN PROPORTION WITH OPERATING COSTS AS 100%



WE SAY THANK YOU

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