Annual Report 2025

CONTENT

INTRODUCTORY THOUGHTS

In recent years – 2025 – it has become abundantly clear just how fragile a system of development co-operation, built up over decades, can be. Funding on which entire programmes had relied dried up. The dismantling of USAID was merely the best-known example of this. Neither is the full extent of this yet apparent, nor are the anti-humanist motives behind it truly comprehensible.

Yet, however much this appears to stem from political calculation and rhetoric that is often disparaging, inhumane and divisive – we cannot simply point the finger at those outside our own field of work. For the crisis runs deeper than the loss of funding. In our view, it also lies in a mindset and way of working that continues to dominate the 'aid sector' – one that prioritises short-term projects over long-term impact and locally-driven value creation; rigid planning logic over the ability to respond to changing realities; quickly measurable impact figures over genuine, lasting change; and where decisions are still not taken where their consequences are felt on a day-to-day basis. In our view, this is just as serious as the dismantling processes mentioned above and results in precisely what it was actually intended to prevent: increased financial and structural dependency between the Global South and the Global North. That is why we have been talking about our approach here for years. We call it 'Interdependent Autonomy'. An approach that did not originate on the drawing board or in strategy papers, but has evolved from our day-to-day work and the encounters we have in the places where we operate. So it is not this approach that is new; what is new is its increased relevance as an alternative to a model of development cooperation that relies primarily on time-limited, clearly defined projects and external funding.

In 2025, this was particularly evident in two aspects of our entrepreneurial non-profit work, which have been inextricably linked for us since our inception. The first is that responsibility and decision-making lie where their consequences are directly felt – not in a distant head office. Our teams in Zambia, Mozambique and Switzerland are therefore not simply branch offices, but three organisations on an equal footing that work together as a single entity. The second: anything intended to make an impact must also be economically viable. Since 2012, we have been combining social purpose with entrepreneurial activity – not as a compromise, but because the two go hand in hand. In Zambia, this became very clear in 2025. Until then, many families had been paying many times the fair price for unsafe water from a neighbouring borehole. We have expanded and modernised the piped water network in two small towns in the south of the country, around Lusaka – thanks in part to a new wave of digitalisation: digital sensors from our Lucerne-based partner company GWF now show, for the first time, in real time where water is being lost – a leak or a failed pump is now detected within minutes rather than hours or even days. Where water used to flow only irregularly for a few hours at a time, it now flows almost round the clock. Together with new management structures, this operation, which provides household connections, is already financing its own operations largely from its own revenue. And that is just the beginning: this is precisely what we are building on for 2026, when we will establish the first private, social water company with a state licence in Zambia.

The same approach was also evident in 2025 in the field of vocational training, where, together with Zambian authorities, we are establishing new national standards for practical training, in Mozambican schools, which operate and help fund their own water and sanitation facilities; in Swiss companies and catering businesses that are becoming part of the same cycle; and in the dissemination of water-related knowledge in schools and at a festival – an urgent necessity in times of rapidly changing rainfall patterns and water cycles – right on the shores of Lake Lucerne.

As with any pioneering work that requires a great deal of curiosity, contextual knowledge and tenacity, our aim here is also to demonstrate what is possible before others believe it to be so. This is a path that can become a benchmark against which others can measure themselves in what is often referred to as the 'post-aid era'. This is our way of taking on responsibility that extends beyond our own sphere of influence. Our heartfelt thanks go to our teams in Mozambique, Zambia and Switzerland, as well as to our hundreds of partner businesses, their guests and customers, foundations and funding partners – and, of course, our teams in Mozambique, Zambia and Switzerland. It is you who make this work possible in the first place. For us, this is precisely one of the answers to a system in flux: sharing responsibility with one another, rather than relinquishing it. A vision of a socially entrepreneurial, mutually reinforcing cycle of impact that overcomes boundaries and habits – challenging, but exactly what a world in urgent need of truly sustainable collaboration requires.

Together for Water and the Love of Life.

Morris and Lior Etter

Co-founders and Co-Managing Directors

WfW WASH ACTIVITIES

School playground at the Saúl Felipe Tembe Primary School in Maputo © Átila Cézar, WfW

Access to drinking water

Vocational college student carrying out maintenance work © WfW

ZAMBIA In Zambia, millions of people lack reliable access to safe water. The problem usually lies not in a lack of infrastructure, but in a fundamental systemic flaw: many water supply systems were built as short-term projects without any permanent operational structures. Although state-run utilities are responsible for hundreds of small towns, they often lack the resources for professional on-the-ground management.

The result is an unreliable supply of just a few hours a day, which undermines people's trust and reduces their willingness to pay. Without revenue, the infrastructure continues to deteriorate – a downward spiral that we are determined to halt. In 2025, this fragility was exacerbated by an extreme drought: as Zambia generates most of its electricity from hydropower, low water levels led to nationwide blackouts lasting up to 20 hours a day.

Water for water sees this as an opportunity to set up systems that have been specifically designed for such conditions. In partnership with local communities and the state-run utility, we are creating water supply systems that are technically robust, financially viable and firmly rooted in the local community. We don't just build wells; we build businesses that are here to stay.

In the small towns of Pemba and Batoka, we demonstrated in 2025 that our model works even with an unstable energy supply. Thanks to the revenue generated by our catering and corporate partners, and with substantial support from the Georg Fischer Water Foundation, we were able to convert the pumping stations entirely to solar power. Whilst other regions were without water for days on end, we were able to increase the daily supply time in Pemba from six hours previously to 18 hours now.

Workshop as part of the SPLASH programme © Átila Cézar, WfW

Another key factor was the end of 'flying blind' when it comes to maintenance: through a partnership with the Lucerne-based technology company GWF, we have fitted the entire pipeline network with digital sensors. Now, if a pipe bursts or a pump fails underground, this 'digital nervous system' enables the maintenance team to pinpoint the location of these faults within minutes rather than hours or days.

This precision lays the foundation for our model: trust. In 2025, over 130 families received their own water connection directly to their homes for the first time. The fact that people value this professional service is demonstrated by the economic evidence in Batoka: the water system managed by Wasser für Wasser now covers all its running costs through fair tariffs and is therefore self-sustaining in the long term.

Exploration and Outlook: Miombo Water Supply

The year was also characterised by an intensive exploration phase aimed at establishing the country's first social water utility. With the support of the Stone Family Foundation, we carried out feasibility studies in twelve further towns and laid the financial and legal foundations for the professional operation of the system. This serves as direct preparation for the launch of Miombo Water Supply in spring 2026. As a licensed social water utility, Miombo will, through a public-private partnership with the state, take responsibility for entire clusters of towns, with the aim of reaching half a million people by 2035.

Vocational training in the water sector

Graduation of the first Vocational Education and Training Masterclass at the Lusaka Vocational Training College (LVTC) © WfW

ZAMBIA & MOZAMBIQUE A reliable water supply requires far more than just laid pipes. It requires people who can understand, maintain and further develop modern systems. In Zambia and Mozambique, we are helping to bridge a significant skills gap in the sector. As many training programmes are outdated, we provide young professionals with targeted preparation for the real-world demands of modern water utilities. Since 2014, WATER FOR WATER has therefore 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-drillers have already graduated. By establishing a nationwide network of industry partners and helping to set up a national expert committee, WASSER FÜR WASSER is helping to gradually reduce the significant skills gap in the sector. We do not view education as an isolated project, but as an essential foundation for functioning infrastructure and local value creation. We do not view education as an isolated project, but as an essential foundation for functioning infrastructure and local value creation.

Vocational college student on a work placement carrying out maintenance work © WfW

In Zambia, we further strengthened the link between training and industry in 2025. In August, an advanced masterclass began, preparing graduates for complex tasks such as solar-powered pumping technology and digital leakage management. Around 80 per cent found permanent employment with partner companies immediately after graduation.
To ensure that this standard of quality becomes the norm, in 2025 we distributed new practical handbooks to 13 vocational schools – these replace outdated theory with clear, practical guidance on the construction and maintenance of modern networks.

In Mozambique, 2025 marked the operational launch of our MatiFix service model. We benefited from the transfer of knowledge within the organisation: the manuals and training structures that had proven their worth in Zambia served as the foundation for setting up the scheme in Maputo. MatiFix is our response to the fact that new facilities quickly fall into disrepair due to a lack of proper maintenance.

The team consists of two groups, each comprising six female graduates from local vocational colleges, supervised by experienced specialists. The female technicians are involved in construction projects from the outset, carrying out the final assembly of high-quality fittings and conducting quality control checks prior to handover. Subsequent inspections and repairs ensure the infrastructure is properly maintained. In this way, young people are given opportunities for the future, whilst the infrastructure is preserved for future generations.

WASH in schools

WASH mural workshop at EP Catembe, Maputo © WfW

Clean water and functioning toilets are not a given in many schools in Mozambique and Zambia. Often, there are no facilities for washing hands or toilets that are fit for use. Girls, in particular, frequently stay at home whilst they are menstruating. Many children spend the majority of their day at school; when water and hygiene facilities are lacking, this not only affects their health but also their educational opportunities.

Furthermore, in our work we also view schools as key points of contact within communities, enabling us to build the trust required for the further co-creative expansion of infrastructure. Our approach is moving away from the mere provision of technology towards entrepreneurially-minded sanitation projects. We combine climate-friendly technologies with local business models.

In this way, we ensure that toilets and washbasins are not merely installed, but remain in use for years to come, because the schools are able to maintain and fund them independently. Schools are thus transformed into places where personal responsibility and circular thinking are actively practised.

In Zambia, the focus in 2025 was on combining climate-smart solutions with new forms of financing to ensure that facilities remain operational in the long term. At St Columbus School, we demonstrated this with the support of the FNB Zambia Foundation: Today, over 1,200 pupils use modern, accessible sanitary facilities connected to a sewage system with a biogas reactor, the energy from which is used directly for cooking in the school kitchen. This success marked the start of the expansion to Mansa, where Chakopo and Muchinka were provided with similar systems featuring integrated water and energy management.

Leaders of the 'Menstrual Hygiene' group at their school's WASH Club, Zambia © WfW

One example of independence is the 'WASH poultry farm' at St Patrick's School in Mazabuka: using start-up funds, the school club set up a chicken farm, the profits from which finance soap and the daily cleaning of the toilets. As a result, the school is no longer reliant on external funding to maintain its sanitary facilities – and the pupils gain confidence in their ability to bring about real improvements through their own actions.

In Mozambique, we take a different approach to the challenge of long-term maintenance: the traditional model of passive aid has been replaced by a competitive process. Schools actively apply to become partners and draw up their own plans for maintaining the infrastructure and funding cleaning staff. Investment is made only where this willingness to take responsibility is evident.

In 2025, we provided training in maintenance strategies to the most promising institutions. Our young maintenance team, MatiFix, is involved in the construction process from the outset, ensuring quality and subsequently taking charge of inspections and repairs. As a result, by the end of the year, over 5,500 pupils at sites such as Vila da Marinha and EP Catembe will have access to reliable, well-maintained sanitary facilities. At EP Mutsekwa, the team also installed an irrigation system for the school garden: the profits from the vegetables sold now go towards school meals – turning hygiene into nutrition.

This was complemented by workshops run by the YAKOKO Academy: pupils and teachers learnt how to make soap and reusable sanitary pads from local, natural ingredients. This improves daily hygiene and makes schools independent of expensive purchases – girls who previously stayed at home during their periods now have a local, sustainable alternative. In this way, the school community is developing the awareness and resources needed to maintain its facilities independently.

Raising awareness of the careful use of water

WfW stand at the LUZERN LIVE Festival © WfW

In Switzerland, we often regard clean water as an inexhaustible resource. Yet the reality of the ‘water castle of Europe’ is changing: microplastics, pesticides and seasonal droughts are placing our resources under increasing pressure. Whilst the quality of drinking water is not directly affected by this, the process of treating it is becoming ever more complex and expensive. What we take for granted is, in fact, vulnerable. It is high time that this realisation became part of our collective consciousness and that a shared sense of responsibility grows from it.

WATER FOR WATER tackles this challenge not by lecturing, but through formats that inspire action. We translate complex environmental data into tangible cultural experiences to highlight the link between individual behaviour and systemic ecological health.

WfW Clean-up Day at the LUZERN LIVE Festival © WfW

The year 2025 provided various platforms for this. We were once again present at the Luzern Live festival, where we set up our own stand to create a space in which water could be experienced as a shared resource. There, we engaged in conversation with visitors and provided food for thought that encouraged them to reflect on the value of our water.

In partnership with ewl, we invited visitors to have a go on the wheel of fortune, amongst other things, and to taste and compare the local tap water at a water tasting station. This allowed young and old alike to experience the value of drinking water in a fun and interactive way, and opened the door to in-depth discussions about our water bodies and the drinking water they provide.

In 2025, a key part of our work continued to be raising awareness of the hidden pressures on our waterways. As part of our WfW Clean-up Days during Luzern Live and the Women's Euro, the Women's World Cup, as well as through our involvement in the Aare clean-up, we collected a good 8,000 cigarette ends together with volunteers. As the most common item of litter in Switzerland, they are a stark symbol of just how much human behaviour affects the water cycle.

Such contamination highlights a growing problem: the more pollutants are released into the environment, the more complex and costly the necessary treatment becomes in order to guarantee the high standard of our drinking water in the long term. Those who recognise how even a small action can endanger our water resources are more likely to take responsibility for protecting the basis of our shared existence

WfW SUSTAINABILITY SERVICES

WfW in the catering industry © Hotel Victoria, Volière, PROGR Turnhalle, PASTARAZZI

WfW GASTRO & HOTEL

Sustainability Services form the business foundation of WATER FOR WATER. In this hybrid model, commercial activity and social impact are directly intertwined: catering and hospitality businesses do away with branded bottled water and instead serve locally treated tap water. In doing so, they play an active role in our impact cycle – a system in which consumption here is linked to raising awareness of the responsible use of water and fair access to water in Zambia, Mozambique and Switzerland. They reduce waste and emissions and help to ensure that water is professionally managed, protected and valued in all three countries.

In 2025, we further refined our role as a driving force for a sustainable hospitality sector. We are becoming increasingly involved in industry dialogue, taking part in events such as the Sustainable Tourism Days, and raising awareness of the vulnerability of water as a resource beyond the boundaries of individual businesses. A key element of this networking is the Sitenrain Session. This informal gathering at an organic vineyard in Meggen serves as our platform for exchange amongst partners from across the entire network. The Sitenrain Session enables restaurateurs, hoteliers and experts to discuss holistic solutions – from reducing food waste to the mindful use of water. This exchange creates valuable synergies between the various stakeholders.

Our network continued to grow steadily in 2025: 74 new catering establishments, including six hotels, have become new partners of WATER FOR WATER. This marks the continuation of a clear trend, demonstrating that more and more establishments are consciously and visibly integrating tap water into their offerings. Together with all our partner establishments, we were thus able to generate around 790,000 Swiss francs in service contributions. These funds go directly towards setting up professional water supply systems, strengthening the local workforce and raising awareness of the need to use water responsibly in Zambia, Mozambique and Switzerland.

And so we come full circle: our involvement in the Swiss catering industry provides the financial scope to set up professional water utilities in Zambia and Mozambique – which will be self-financing in the long term through their own revenue – and to raise awareness amongst the general public of the need to treat our most vital resource with care.

WfW COMPANY

Clean-up Day with Econetta @ Leo Graf, WfW & WfW at the office @ Valencia, Roth Rahel

SWITZERLAND Companies play a key role in the sustainable management of our resources. Tap water is a simple yet effective lever: switching from bottled water to tap water in the office saves money, reduces waste and emissions, and demonstrates environmental responsibility. However, genuine commitment today goes beyond simply conserving resources. With WfW COMPANY, we offer partners a model that combines economic activity, social impact and raising awareness of the need to protect our waterways.

In 2025, we further refined our CSR offerings for businesses. The focus: making sustainability tangible for staff and customers. A key pillar is engaging our own team, as commitment is at its most powerful when people act together. An example of this is our collaboration with Econetta. During a joint Clean-up Day, staff collected hundreds of cigarette ends and items of litter within just a few hours. Experiences like this show that even products that comply with the law can harm the environment if disposed of incorrectly. Taking a stand strengthens our employer brand and raises public awareness of the value of our water.

As well as in day-to-day office life, more and more companies are using WfW PER UNIT to link their support directly to their business activities. Take, for example, the partnership with Quooker. For every tap sold, the company supports WASSER FÜR WASSER – a contribution that demonstrates how corporate responsibility can be integrated into business processes.

Despite a challenging environment, the WfW COMPANY 2025 network has grown steadily. By the end of the year, 173 partners were involved and had raised around 444,000 Swiss francs. These funds are channelled into the development of professional water supply systems in Zambia, the strengthening of vocational training in Mozambique and awareness-raising work in Switzerland. In this way, every partner company helps shape a cycle that promotes independence and protects the foundations of our lives.

ANNUAL ACCOUNTS

Die Beständigkeit unserer Partnerschaften hat unseren Weg auch im Jahr 2025 massgeblich gestärkt. Wir konnten den WfW-Organismus in der Schweiz, in Mosambik und in Sambia strukturell weiter festigen und gleichzeitig die finanzielle Stabilität sichern. Dies bestätigt erneut, dass verlässliche, langfristige Kooperationen die notwendige Basis für eine tiefgreifende systemische Wirkung bilden.

INCOME STATEMENT

Operating revenue for 2025 amounts to CHF 2,717,741.49, which is approximately 10.2 per cent higher than the previous year (2024: CHF 2,465,712.13). Our sustainability partnerships in the hospitality sector and with businesses continue to form the commercial foundation of our revenue base, accounting for around 45.4 per cent of total revenue. We once again recorded significant growth in institutional partnerships, whose share of total revenue rose to 42.3 per cent – an increase of 28 per cent compared with the previous year. This underlines the growing confidence of strategic partners in our role as an expert organisation specialising in implementation.

OVERVIEW OF EXPENSES

Operating expenses for 2025 amounted to CHF 2,385,235, which is approximately 13.5 per cent higher than the previous year's figure (2024: CHF 2,102,472.34). Of the funds utilised, 62 per cent went towards our activities in Zambia and Mozambique, and 25.7 per cent towards our work in Switzerland. Expenditure on enabling activities – administration and fundraising – remained at a very low and efficient level, totalling 12 per cent (plus 1 per cent depreciation).

AUDIT OF THE ANNUAL ACCOUNTS

The external auditors have audited the annual accounts as at 31 December 2025 and confirmed that they comply with the law and the Articles of Association.

BALANCE SHEET

	2025		2024	
ASSETS	CHF	%	CHF	%
Checkout	901.20		962.10	
LUKB, Club Account 1	613,960.11		611,689.21	
LUKB, Club Account 2	112,061.05		70,316.54	
LUKB, Fundraising Campaign	91,928.89		44,972.22	
LUKB, WfW Pay GASTRO	271,681.50		30,513.50	
LUKB, USD account	0.00		0.00	
LUKB, Crowdfunding Account	0.00		0.00	
LUKB, endowment capital	86,390.12		56,890.12	
LUKB, WfW Pay thematic focus areas (savings account)	658.61		9,941.60	
Programme Supporter CH (Savings Account)	0.00		4.75	
Africa Supporter Programme (Savings Account)	40,234.01		80,175.87	
LUKB, WfW Pay thematic focus areas (club account)	340,358.56		81,540.70	
Programme Supporter CH (Club account)	17,554.75		3,000.00	
Africa Support Programme (Club account)	290,260.39		276,566.73	
Cash and cash equivalents	**1,865,989.19**	**82.55**	**1,266,573.34**	**73.19**
Receivables from third parties	91,695.41		142,634.83	
Prepaid expenses and deferred income	**120,399.97**	**4.06**	**142,634.83**	**7.18**
LUKB, Rent Deposits	62,046.57		62,046.57	
Directorate-General of Customs, ZAZ Depot	0.00		0.00	
Other short-term receivables from third parties	**62,046.57**	**2.74**	**62,046.57**	**3.59**
Stock levels	90,240.70		92,111.00	
Stock and unbilled services	**90,240.70**	**3.99**	**92,111.00**	**5.32**
Prepaid expenses and deferred income	120,399.97		124,248.12	
Prepaid expenses and deferred income	**120,399.97**	**5.33**	**124,248.12**	**7.18**
Current assets	**2,230,371.84**	**98.67**	**1,687,613.86**	**97.52**
Office furniture	29,677.80		41,488.10	
IT infrastructure/website	366.00		1,489.00	
Vehicles	1.00		1.00	
Property, plant and equipment	**30,044.80**	**1.33**	**42,978.10**	**2.48**
Total assets	**2,260,416.64**	**100.00**	**1,730,591.96**	**100.00**

LIABILITIES				
Liabilities to third parties	26,420.44		-5,414.87	
VAT liabilities	0.00		0.00	
Trade payables	**26,420.44**	**1.17**	**-5,414.87**	**-0.31**
Deferred income	245,588.55		79,735.55	
Deferred income	**245,588.55**	**10.86**	**79,735.55**	**4.61**
Current liabilities	**272,008.99**	**12.03**	**74,320.68**	**4.29**
Long-term liabilities	**0.00**	**0.00**	**0.00**	**0.00**
Liabilities	**272,008.99**	**12.03**	**74,320.68**	**4.29**
Fund-linked project funding for Africa	840,920.78		584,256.47	
Africa Fund Capital	**840,920.78**	**37.20**	**584,256.47**	**33.76**
Project funding tied to funds in Switzerland	202,605.38		185,784.48	
Swiss Fund Capital	**202,605.38**	**8.96**	**185,784.48**	**10.74**
Club capital as at 1 January	886,230.33		858,095.82	
Annual results	58,651.16		28,134.51	
Organisational capital	**944,881.49**	**41.80**	**886,230.33**	**51.21**
Total liabilities	**2,260,416.64**	**100.00**	**1,730,591.96**	**100.00**

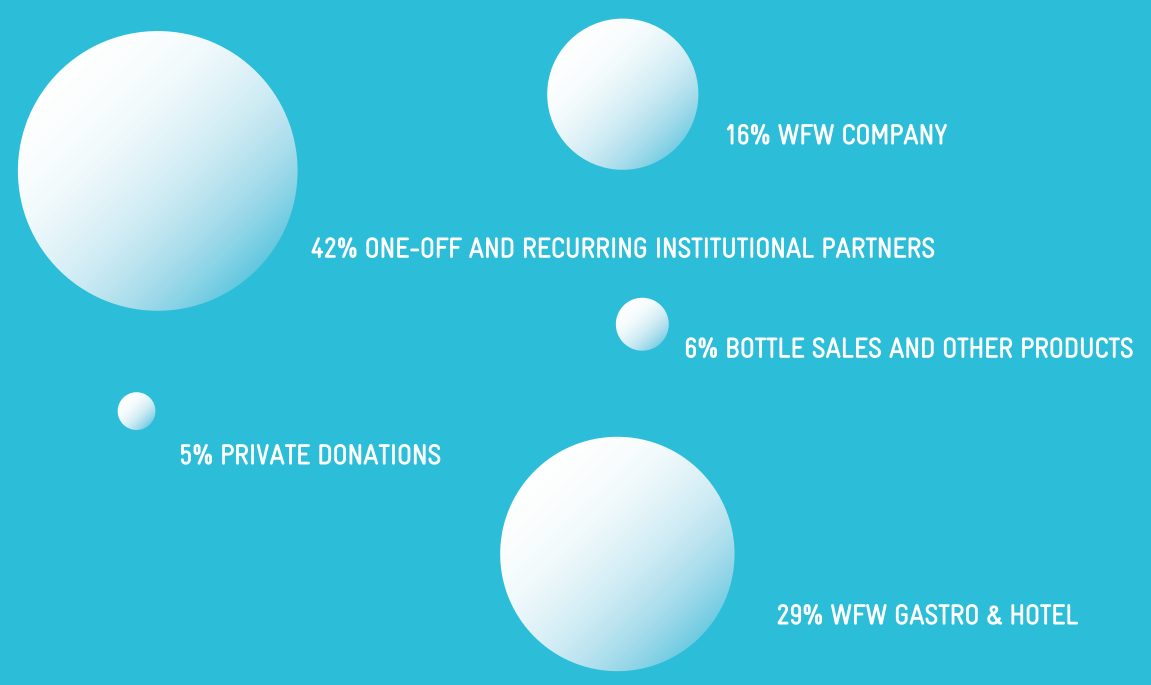
INCOME OVERVIEW

	2025 CHF	%	2024 CHF	%
Service revenue WfW GASTRO & HOTEL	789,554.41	29.05	799,794.22	32.44
Service revenue WfW COMPANY	443,749.60	16.33	485,859.50	19.70
Service revenue WfW AQUADEMIA	8,496.84	0.31	2,500.00	0.10
Institutional partners, recurring	1,032,670.01	38.00	707,977.00	28.71
Institutional partners, one-off	115,951.21	4.27	188,282.10	7.64
Private donations	124,607.33	4.58	142,382.58	5.77
Partnerships	**2,515,029.40**	**92.54**	**2,326,795.40**	**94.37**
Bottle sales	79,980.66	2.94	81,147.37	3.29
Sales of other products	80,420.43	2.96	36,285.71	1.47
Product revenue	**160,401.09**	**5.90**	**117,433.08**	**4.76**
Consulting	8,395.00	0.31	1,002.65	0.04
Service revenue	**8,395.00**	**0.31**	**1,002.65**	**0.04**
VAT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Revenue deductions	**0.00**	0.00	**0.00**	0.00
Rental income	33,916.00	1.25	20,481.00	0.83
Revenue deductions	**33,916.00**	**1.25**	**20,481.00**	**0.83**
Net operating income	**2,717,741.49**	**100.00**	**2,465,712.13**	**100.00**

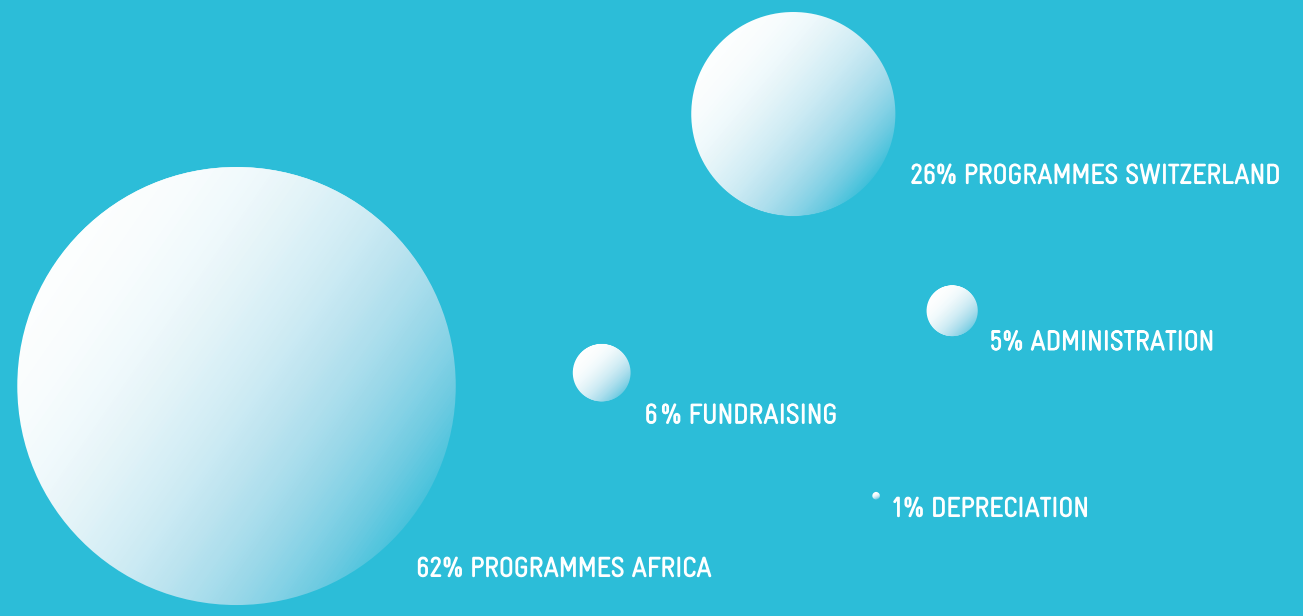
EXPENSE OVERVIEW

	2025 CHF	%	2024 CHF	%
Programme expenditure Africa	1'476'440.59	61.90	1,188,648.98	48.21
Programme expenditure Switzerland	613,492.29	25.72	614,857.14	24.94
Fundraising expenses	144,958.05	6.08	145,647.51	5.91
Administrative expenses	133,807.43	5.61	133,995.71	5.43
Depreciation	16,537.00	0.69	19,323.00	0.78
Operating expenses	**2,385,235.36**	**100.00**	**2,102,472.34**	**85.27**
Operating result	**332,506.13**	**12.23**	**363,239.79**	**14.73**
Financial income	0.00	0.00	555.27	0.02
Foreign currency translation differences	0.00	0.00	1,095.01	0.04
Financial expenses	-338.76	-0.01	-583.06	-0.02
Financial result	**-338.76**	**-0.01**	**1,067.22**	**0.04**
Result before change in fund capital	**332,167.37**	**12.22**	**364,307.01**	**14.77**
Change in restricted programme funds Africa	-256,664.31	-9.44	-241,690.20	-9.80
Change in fund capital Africa	**-256,664.31**	**-9.44**	**-241,690.20**	**-9.80**
Change in restricted programme funds Switzerland	-16,820.90	-0.62	-63,777.57	-2.59
Change in fund capital Switzerland	**-16,820.90**	**-0.62**	**-63,777.57**	**-2.59**
Annual result	**58,682.16**	**2.16**	**58,839.24**	**2.39**

INCOME PROPORTIONS



EFFORT IN PROPORTION TO



WE'D LIKE TO SAY THANK YOU

The diverse and inspiring WfW network forms the foundation of our work. We would like to thank all our Sustainability Service Partners, some of whom have been with us since WfW was founded in 2012. We would also like to thank the GF Water Foundation, the Symphasis Foundation, the Werner and Helga Degen Foundation, the Liechtenstein Development Service, The FNB Foundation, the Christoph Merian Foundation, the Albert Köchlin Foundation, the Däster Schild Foundation, and Summits4Hope – our institutional partners – for their valuable collaboration and their trust in our organisation and programme work.

We would like to thank all WfW friends who, as members of the Enabling Minds Club or as private individuals, provide us with the vital freedom we need for organisational development and independence through their unrestricted contributions. And we would like to thank all our implementation partners, on whom we can rely when carrying out our activities.

TOGETHER FOR WATER AND THE LOVE OF LIFE.

LIOR, TUMBA AND ÀTILA WILL TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THE WFW IMPACT CYCLE

You can find more information about WfW's work at: wfw.ch

WASSER FÜR WASSER (WFW)
CH03 0077 8191 0881 1200 1

FSC
www.fsc.org
MIX
Papier aus verantwortungsvollen Quellen
FSC® C031904