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solar where it matters most

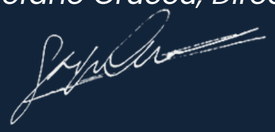
2023 YEAR REPORT

PREFACE

2023, a year of growth and expansion. With the pandemic challenges behind us, things seemed to be back to ‘normal’, if that even exists. This doesn’t mean challenges were absent: we still found ourselves in cues for fuel at 5am in the morning, due to the repeated fuel crisises that occcured in Malawi this year. The Malawian Kwacha, the local currency, devaluated 44% in November, a nightmare for everyone in the country and something we never had to face before.
Switching to more positive events, one thing that stands out for me is the growth of our team: the base of everything we are achieving. We added Chikondi and Goodwill to our local staff, and were also lucky to welcome new volunteers. Even on-site in Malawi, for the very first time.

We also look back at the completion and commissioning of 7 projects, which you will read about on the next pages. Moreover, after successful fundraising, we took the first steps of preparation of our largest project to date: Mlambe Hospital.
Our growing team (both in size and experience) is eager to step into 2024 and welcome the new challenges and learnings that will come with larger projects. Our mission, ‘solar where it matters most', remains unchanged, and so is our excitement to apply this amazing technology to create a tangible difference for the less privileged among us.

Stefano Cruccu, Director



Sopowerful at a glance

Launched in 2019, ANBI foundation registered in the Netherlands

Application of **small-scale solar energy** combined with related technology

25 running projects in 2023, **impacting +179.000 people**

Made possible by **+30 international Partners**

Active in **Malawi, Tanzania and Lebanon**

Sopowerful at a glance

+15 years of solar expertise and local, community development experience

Boots on the ground: local presence and deep understanding of context, to come up with the best possible solutions

Selective: we believe no successful and sustainable project is possible without thorough assessment and real cooperation

Stimulate local entrepreneurship through close collaboration and learning with **local installers**

Focus on **relevant, tangible, long term impact** instead of being driven by financial returns

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1 STRATEGY — Vision & Mission

770 million

of us live without access to electricity

1/3 rd

of the world population has no access to safe water

50%

of the world population has no access to basic health services

+ 800 million

suffer from hunger and food insecurity

THIS IS WHY WE FOUNDED SOPOWERFUL

WITH A VISION

Our “Why”

One of the keys to solving several of the hardest problems humanity is facing, is access to reliable electricity.
Electrification through solar power unlocks opportunities in the most challenging and remote places.

WITH A MISSION

Our “What”

‘Solar where it matters most’

Our aim is to make a real and long-term difference by applying solar energy where this empowers life-changing initiatives with tangible impact.

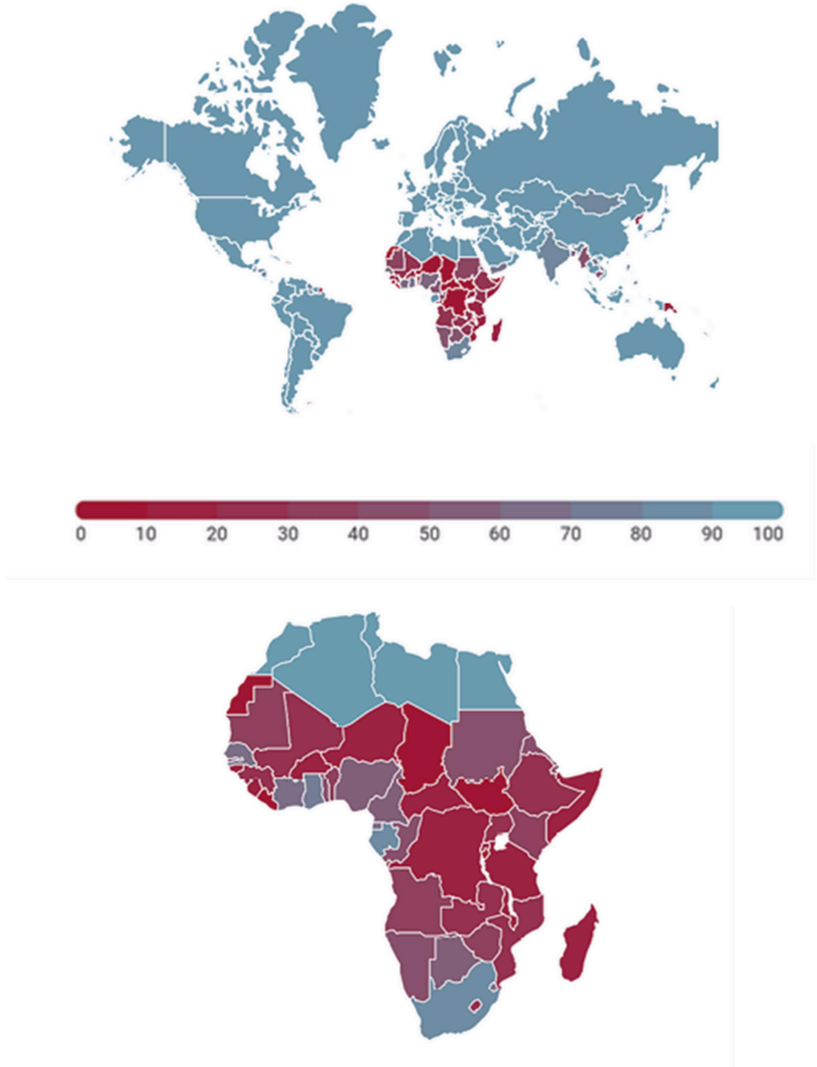
THE ELECTRIFICATION PROBLEM

In many places on our planet **we are used to constant access to reliable electricity**. This is at the core of developed societies and enables all kinds of building blocks that together create the wealth and wellbeing that is so easily taken for granted.

Unfortunately, **nearly 800 million of us have no, or very limited, access to electricity**, with all the limitations and challenges this implies.

As can be seen from the maps on this page, **the 'electrification problem' is concentrated in the sub-Saharan region**, with the color-scale indicating the percentage of population with access to electricity.

Malawi is one of the **poorest countries in the world,** and in rural areas **only 5% of the population has access to electricity**. This, together with the fact the country is fairly stable and safe, has made Malawi a very **'suitable' place to start pursuing our mission**. While every country is different and has its particularities, the lessons we have learned in Malawi have been very valuable in our first projects in Tanzania as well.



Source: World Bank, Sustainable Energy for All Database - Percentage of population with access to Electricity

APPLYING OUR YOUNG EXPERIENCE IN NEW PLACES

Tanzania

In 2022 we expanded our activities to two new countries, besides remaining active in Malawi: Tanzania and Lebanon. We successfully implemented one project in both countries, which you can read about further on in this report.

Tanzania borders with the North of Malawi and the context in certain areas is very similar. When we received the urgent request from **Mnero Hospital**, located in the South-East region of Lindi, our research proved that our experience obtained in Malawi would enable us to address the challenge and implement a solution.

Through a close collaboration with the hospital and the local contractor we were able to complete this project and change reality for the first time also in Tanzania.

The solar panels at Mnero Hospital, our very first project in Tanzania

APPLYING OUR YOUNG EXPERIENCE TO NEW PLACES

Lebanon

Lebanon, on the other hand, represents a very different context than Tanzania and Malawi. A much further developed country, which however has been thrown back in the last decades due to a financial crisis and, more recently, a strong energy crisis. The country suffers under the limited availability of electricity supplied by the grid (on average two hours per day) and for whom can afford it this means dependence on expensive and polluting diesel generators.

Tamkeen school, located in a rural area, was close to having to downscale its opening hours or even close its doors due to the energy problem. We decided this project was a suitable opportunity to apply our approach in a very different geography and learn valuable lessons through it. In March 2022 we completed the project at this school, where since then the school lessons for Lebanese and refugee children have continued.

On the roof of Tamkeen school, our first project in Lebanon

1 STRATEGY — Focus on 4 areas

WHY WE USE THE SDGs

The **Sustainable Development Goals** (SDGs) are a set of 17 interconnected global objectives established by the United Nations in 2015 as part of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. They aim to address a broad range of issues to create a more sustainable, equitable and prosperous world.

To measure the (indirect) impact of our projects, we use the SDGs and its Global Indicator Framework. Although we are not yet able to measure every single thing, we aim to measure specific impacts per SDG.

THE GLOBAL GOALS

SDG	INDICATORS
SDG 7 Affordable and clean energy	• Number of panels installed • Installed PV capacity • Installed battery capacity • Estimated CO2eq emissions avoided (ton KG)
SDG 3 Good health and well being	• Growth in number of patients treated (%) • Decline in number of patients referred (%) • Additional services provided
SDG 4 Quality education	• Increase in number of students per gender (%) • Increase in passing rate (%) • Increase in ICT passing rate (%)
SDG 6 Clean water and sanitation	• Avarage decline in distance to water source (%) • Amount of water supplied (Qm)
SDG 2 Zero hunger	• Food Insecurity Experience Scale, decline (%) • Yield increase in output (%) • Yield increase in yield/m2 (%)

**Grey text means we are working on the data but cannot yet include this in the report*

1 STRATEGY Focus on 4 areas

OUR FIELDS OF IMPACT

The options for application of solar power are endless and bring **affordable and clean energy for everyone (SDG 7)**. Based on our research, observations and real-life experiences we have defined four areas where we see that electrification through solar (Photovoltaic) energy makes profound impact: **Healthcare (SDG 3), Education (SDG 4), Safe Water (SDG 6)** and **Food Security (SDG 2)**. The solar systems we implement make a tangible difference in at least one (but often multiple) of these areas.

Affordable Energy

Electrification of (rural) medical facilities, schools and agricultural project with affordable and clean energy

Healthcare

Electrification of (rural) medical facilities that are limited by the lack of (reliable) electricity supply

Education

Powering light and appliances at facilities that enable education, training or entrepreneurship

Safe Water

Solar powered water pumps that enable running water and better sanitation and hygiene (WASH)

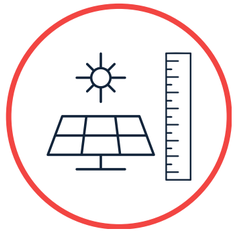
Food Security

Solar powered water pumps that enable water supply for agriculture and irrigation of crops

APPROACH FOR LONG – TERM IMPACT

There are many operational risks related to solar systems and this is not less true in the places where we act. Making a solar system work optimally for the long term does not come without challenges. It requires an approach that is not only focused on achieving the implementation of a system, but equally on making sure the right conditions are in place for local ownership and empowerment of a beneficiary to take care of the system.



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Fundraising	Research & Assessment	Selection & Agreement	Design & Egineering	Implementation	Monitoring & Impact

1 STRATEGY Our approach

1 Fundraising

Thanks to our Partners and continuous fundraising we have base of funding for the projects we select. Project specific fundraising for large projects adds to this. Crowdfunding donations are used 100% for implementation of a system.

2 Research & Assessment

We further research the needs, the community, conditions and electricity requitements, to determine priorities and understand how we can apply our funds in the most effective way.

3 Selection & Agreement

We carefully select our beneficiaries based on our criteria, such as local ownership and initiative, and determine the urgency for (and impact of) electrification through solar power.

4 Design & Engineering

Based on our research and site visits, together with our local contractors we design and engineer the best solution for the specific needs and situation.

5 Implementation

During on-site implementation of a solar system we are on-site for supervision of the installation by our local contractors. This way we can control progress and quality. At commissioning of the system, we make sure a maintenance contract is in place between installer and the beneficiary. Training and capacity building takes place and security measures are adopted.

6 Monitoring & Impact

We keep track of the impact of our projects through the ongoing relationship with the beneficiary, yearly inspections, dedicated data gathering and remote monitoring through software system/process.

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RESULTS 2023

2 RESULTS 2023 Overview

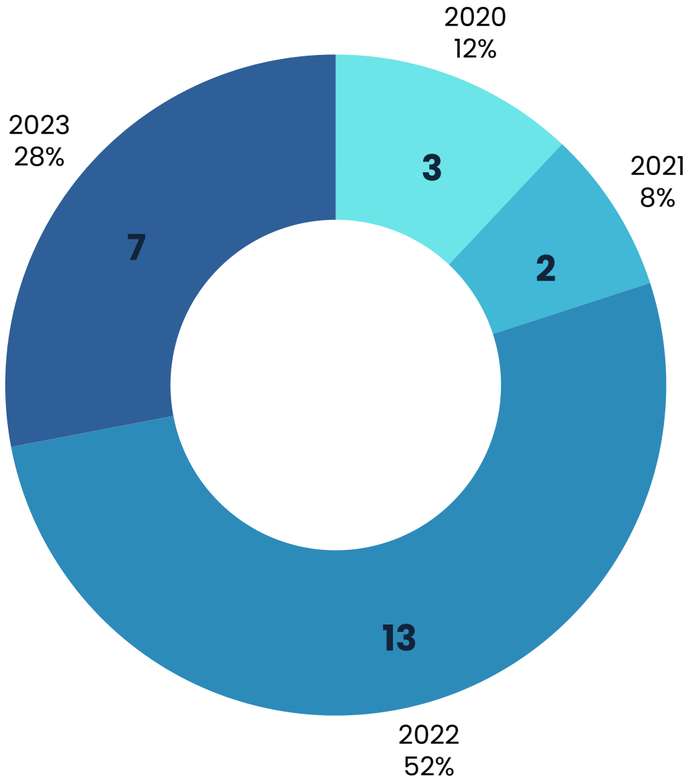
Achieved in 2023	Total by the end of 2023
7 new projects implemented in 2023	**25 running projects** by the end of the year
+14.500 lives impacted through projects implemented in 2023	**+179.000** people impacted in total
62 MWh generated in 2023	**379 MWh** generated since our start
+16.820 kg CO2 avoided through clean electricity generated by our projects in 2023	**+252.120 kg CO2** avoided by our projects since our start
+2.400 Qm water supplied in 2023	**+120.000 Qm water** supplied since our start

2 RESULTS 2023 Project overview 2023

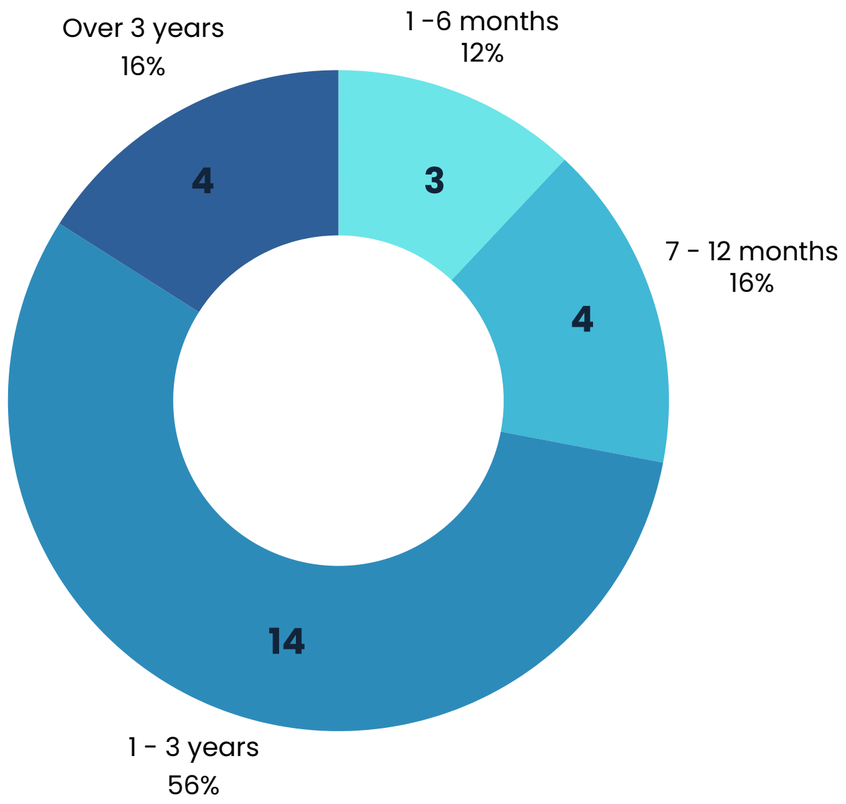
1	**Mwanyama clinic**	Malawi	02/28/2020
2	**Streetwise Orphanage**	Malawi	10/01/2020
3	**Kudziwa Center**	Malawi	10/01/2020
4	**Luntha Clinic**	Malawi	03/01/2021
5	**Mua School ftD - Hostel**	Malawi	11/02/2021
6	**Mchisa farming**	Malawi	01/01/2022
7	**Tiyenda School**	Malawi	01/14/2022
8	**Wandikweza**	Malawi	01/15/2022
9	**Mua Hospital**	Malawi	01/15/2022
10	**Tamkeen School**	Lebanon	03/29/2022
11	**Chagonta farming**	Malawi	05/27/2022
12	**Ndege School**	Malawi	08/15/2022
13	**Demera Cooperative**	Malawi	08/17/2022
14	**Likwenu CDSS School**	Malawi	08/29/2022
15	**Mwanga health center**	Malawi	09/5/2022
16	**Mnero Hospital**	Tanzania	09/19/2022
17	**Sparkle nursery school & clinic**	Malawi	10/22/2022
18	**Dzenza CDSS**	Malawi	12/23/2022
19	**Namulenga Health Center**	Malawi	03/30/2023
20	**Million Village**	Malawi	04/22/2023
21	**Dzaleka CDSS**	Malawi	04/28/2023
22	**Momella Clinic**	Tanzania	05/09/2023
23	**Mphanga Primary School**	Malawi	11/14/2023
24	**Chiringa Health Centre**	Malawi	12/13/2023
25	**Chikhwaza Secondary School**	Malawi	12/13/2023

2 RESULTS 2023 Projects implemented 2020-2023

Number of Projects Completed in a year



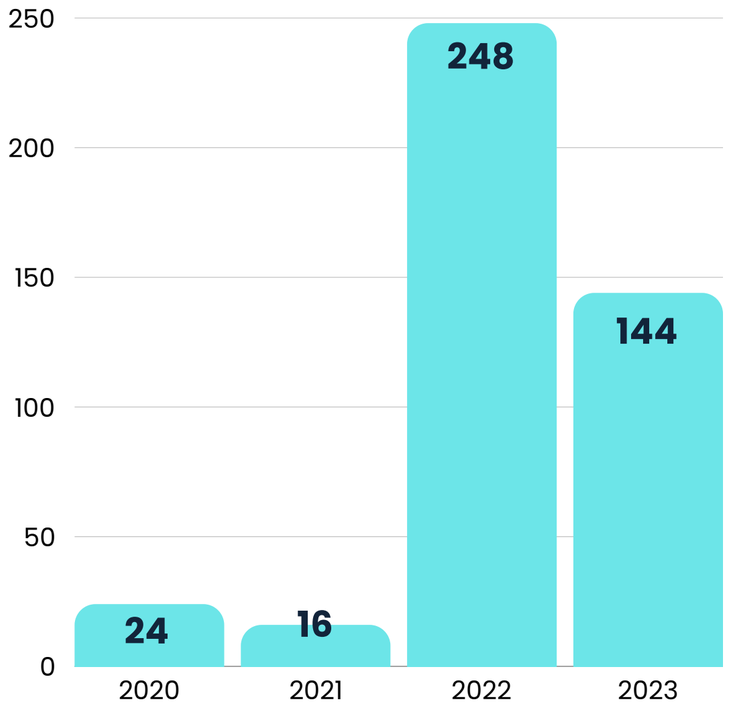
Life Time of our Projects



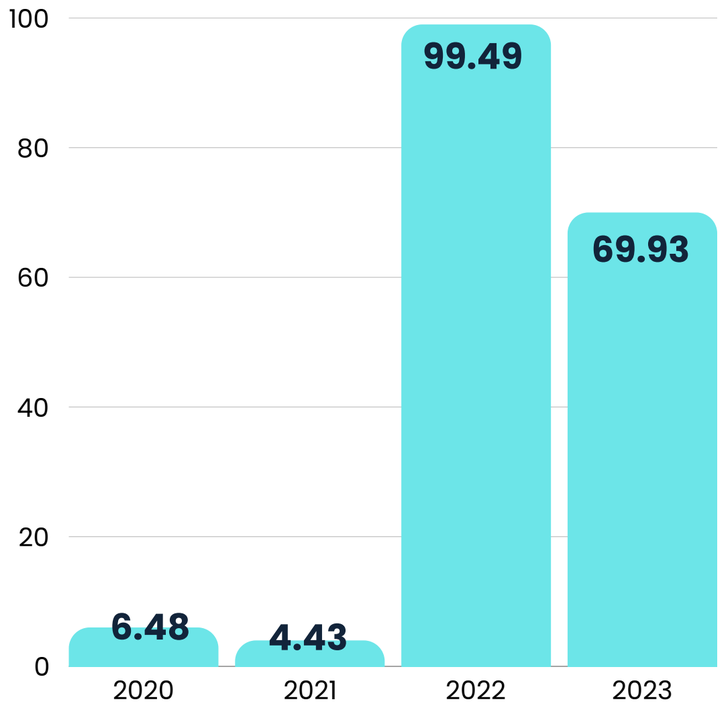
From 2020 to 2023, a total of 25 projects has been implemented. The yearly distribution is as follows: 3 projects in 2020 (12%), 2 in 2021 (8%), 13 in 2022 (52%), and 7 in 2023 (28%). An important side note to the graphical representations above is that these numbers are based on the date of commissioning of a project. This means that part of the projects implemented (commissioned) in 2022, have been prepared during 2021. The same counts for the year after.

2 RESULTS 2023 Projects implemented 2020-2023

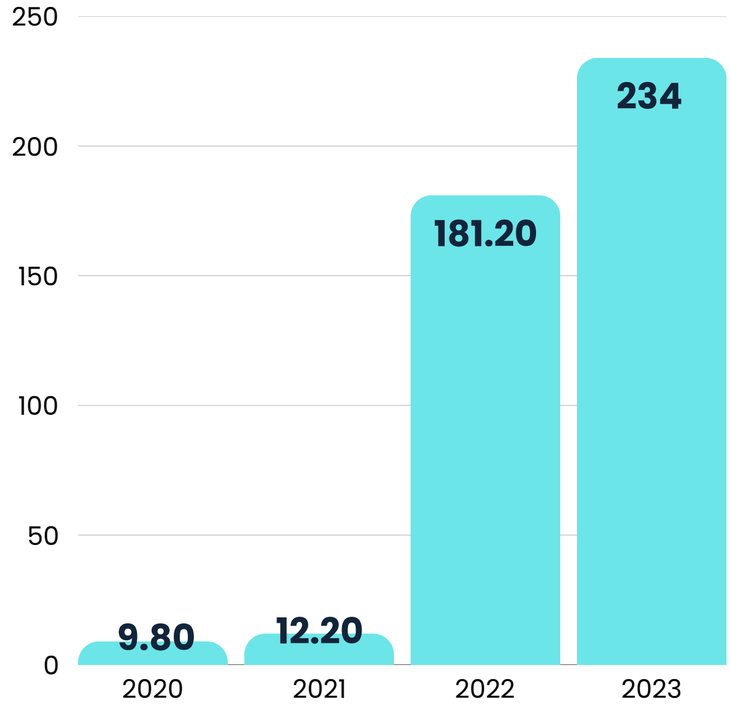
Number of Panels Installed



PV Capacity installed (kWp)



Battery Capacity installed (kWh)



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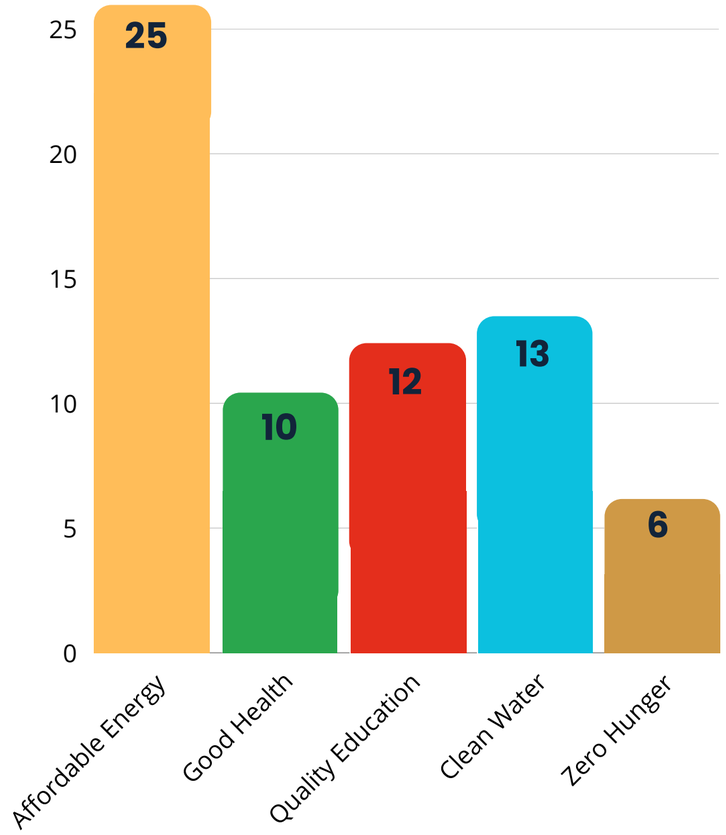
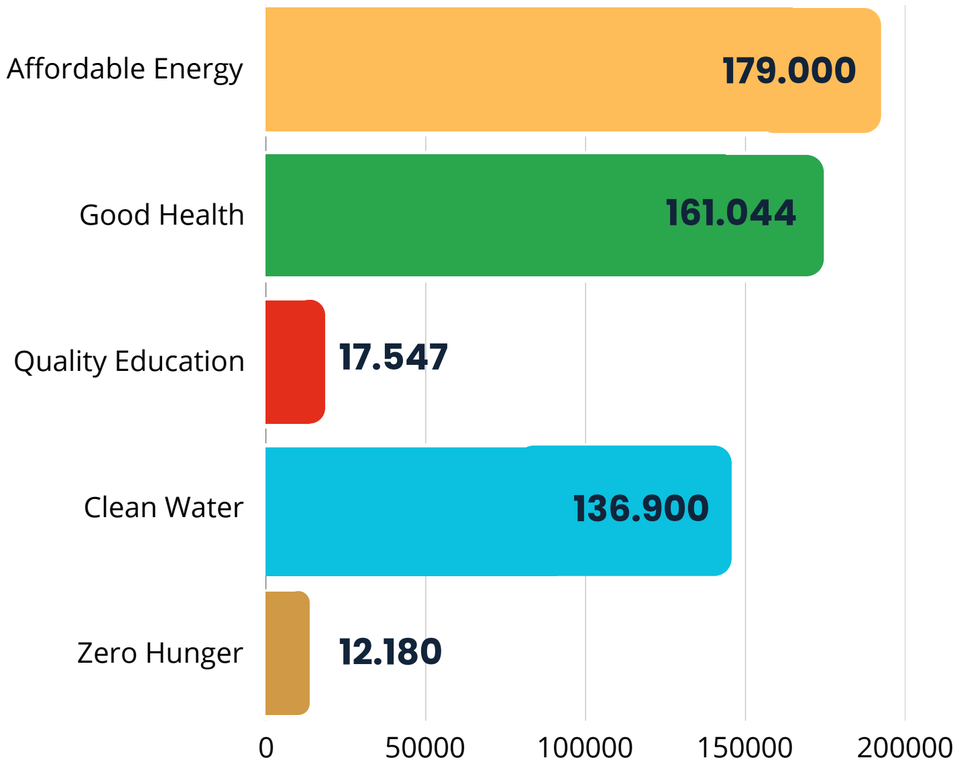
2 RESULTS 2023 — Our contribution to the SDGs

Number of Projects implemented per SDG (2020 - 2023)



People impacted per SDG (2020 - 2023)



Some projects contribute to multiple SDGs, with all projects contributing to SDG 7, which focuses on ensuring access to affordable and clean energy.

2 RESULTS 2023 — Affordable Energy - SDG 7

Affordable Energy

Electrification of medical facilities, schools and farming activities through affordable and clean energy.

	2023	TO DATE
	7 projects implemented in 2023	**25 running projects** in Tanzania, Malawi and Lebanon
	+14.500 lives impacted through projects implemented in 2023	**+179.000** people impacted in total

Communities benefitting from:

- Clean and affordable **energy supply**
- Better **access to water**
- **Safe energy storage**

Affordable Energy - Wandikweza Clinic Impact Story

Wandikweza Clinic, situated in Madisi (Malawi), operates in an area overwhelmed by frequent power outages. **Nurse James Phiri** sheds light on the solar powered system which was installed at the facility two years ago through Sopowerful.

"Here at Wandikweza, the maternity wing attends to about 30 deliveries on average in a month. Without electricity, a good number of these deliveries could not happen. For example, in the first quarter of 2024, we have seen 12 babies that critically need the machines, especially the resuscitator and the oxygen concentrator."

Furthermore, with the help of solar power, the health center is able to have running water throughout, enhancing the most anticipated aspects of hygiene. In the glow of solar-powered lights, nurses perform their duties with confidence, knowing that darkness will not interrupt their critical work. Families welcome their little ones into the world bathed in the warmth of natural light, their first moments brightened by the promise of a happier and healthier future.

2 RESULTS 2023 — Healthcare - SDG 3

Healthcare

Electrification of rural medical facilities that are limited by the lack of (reliable) electricity.

2023	TO DATE
3 projects implemented in 2023	**10 running projects** in Malawi and Tanzania
+11.700 lives impacted through projects implemented in 2023	**+161.000** people impacted in total

Health facilities benefiting from electricity:

- **Clinical fridge** for medicine storage
- **Lighting at night**
- **Medical equipment**, such as laboratory equipment, nebulizer & oxygen concentrator, ultrasound, etc.

Healthcare - Momella Clinic Impact Story

In North Tanzania, Sopowerful operated in **Momella Clinic**. **Nuhu Urio, Pharmaceutical Technologist**, was excited about the results:

"*With solar, we are no longer thinking of electricity from TANESCO anymore. Gone were the days when the hospital could face power outages, equipment damage, and patient delays. Our lab is now working efficiently. With the help of the FBP Machine and the refrigerator, we are now able to deliver the results timely as well as storing cold reagents for better results.*"

He also added:

"*The impact of solar did not just stop there. In the pharmacy, medications are stored at optimal temperatures, ensuring medications' potency and effectiveness. And with reliable power, we have expanded our diagnostic capabilities by adding a new x-ray machine that has opened doors to new possibilities in patient care. Connecting solar power to Momella Hospital has been a game changer. We have overcame electricity challenges and become a beacon of hope in northern Tanzania, with reliable energy.*"

2 RESULTS 2023 — Education - SDG 4

Education

Powering light and appliances at facilities that enable education, training or entrepreneurship.

2023	TO DATE
3 projects implemented in 2023	**12 running projects** in Malawi and Lebanon
+1.900 lives impacted through projects implemented in 2023	**+17.500** people impacted in total

Schools benefiting from:

- **Lighting** to study at night
- **Safety lighting** for a safer environment
- **Educational tools** like projectors and laptops

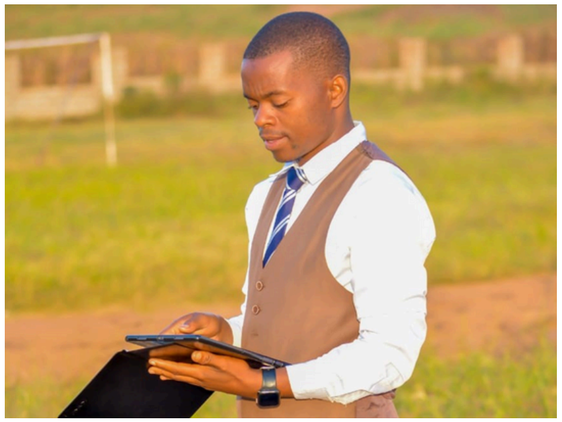
Education - Dzaleka Community Day Secondary Impact Story

Madalitso Kapondera, a teacher at **Dzaleka Community Day Secondary School**, told us about the transformative journey facilitated by the implementation of a solar power system, donated by the Sopowerful Foundation with the mission to provide solar where it matters most.

"*In the past, our school faced with numerous challenges due to frequent blackouts, particularly during crucial examination periods. However, solar power has ensured uninterrupted learning, benefiting both students and teachers. Not only has it addressed the issue of power disruptions, but it has also led to a significant reduction in electricity bills, enabling us to allocate funds towards educational resources.*"

Espoir Kahitan, a form four **student**, also expressed his perspective on the tangible benefits of solar power in daily school life.

"Learning has become simpler, particularly for students studying computer studies like myself. We are no longer worried about power outages disrupting our studies. Solar energy now powers our science laboratories, classrooms, and electronic devices such as printers, ensuring smooth operations and adequate lighting for learning."



2 RESULTS 2023 — Safe Water - SDG 6

Safe Water

Solar powered water pumps that enable running water and better hygiene.

	2023	TO DATE
	4 projects implemented in 2023	**13 running projects** by the end of the year
	+7.200 lives impacted through projects implemented in 2023	**+136.900** people impacted in total
	+2.40 Qm water supplied in 2023	**+120.320 Qm** water supplied since our start

Average decline in distance to water source of **93,4%**

Communities benefiting from:

- **Easier or new access to water**
- **Decrease in distance to water access**
- **Improved hygiene**

Safe Water - Million Village Impact Story

"In Million Village and the surrounding areas of Mphita, Menyani, and Zamani, people struggle a lot due to the lack of reliable and clean water source. Each day, we embarked on long journeys in search of this precious resource. Sometimes, we were forced to pay for the water, an expense that many families could not afford. Other times, we had to exchange labor for a supply of water.
When Sopowerful Foundation stepped in and donated a solar-powered water system, clean, reliable water flowed freely through taps, bringing relief and joy to every household.
"We now cultivate crops right behind our homes, using the water from the system to irrigate our fields. This newfound ability to grow our own food has not only enhanced our nutrition but has also boosted our resilience against food insecurity."

Enock Kaingo, **Agriculture Extension Worker,** explained a picture of the problems experienced by **Million Village** and the benefits of having a new solar-powered water system.

2 RESULTS 2023 — Food Security - SDG 2

Food Security

Solar powered water pumps that enable running water for irrigation of crops.

2023	UP TO DATE
2 projects implemented in 2023	**6 running projects** in Malawi and Lebanon
+2.100 lives impacted through projects implemented in 2023	**+12.180** people impacted in total

An avarage decrease of food insecurity of **15,6%** looking at 4 (of 6) projects

Communities benefitting from:

- **Easier or new access to water**
- **Improved food security**
- **Increased agriculture yields in the dry season**

Food Security - Chagontha Village Impact Story

In Chagontha Village, the irrigation scheme and its surrounding community faced the scarcity of water, both for irrigation and daily consumption. **Matius Lukas**, a dedicated member of the scheme, expressed the profound impact of the solar powered system which was implemented by Sopowerful Foundation.

"*We named this lifesaving system 'Mphwekesa Moyo'—meaning 'making life easy', he declared with gratitude. With the solar powered system, all 23 farmers can now efficiently irrigate their crops daily, leading to bumper yields that sustain their families throughout the year. Fields remain green and productive regardless of the season.*
The benefits of this initiative extend beyond agriculture. The village now enjoys a steady supply of water for household use, freeing women from walking to difficult distant boreholes. With their newfound time, they invest in family welfare and community development, their burdens lightened by the gift of water and opportunity".

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

4 FINANCIAL STATEMENT — Results

	2022	2023	Mutation
	€	€	€
Income	**310.722**	**537.108**	**226.386**
Direct project costs	259.153	278.281	19.128
Personnel costs	55.715	94.529	38.814
Travel costs	11.611	20.239	8.628
Accounting fees	1.441	1.386	-55
Accomodation costs	1.242	5.652	4.410
Representation expenses	1.460	1.629	169
Bank costs	1.216	604	-612
Tools	1.592	2.914	1.322
Depreciation vehicles	569	1.723	1.154
Sum of costs	**333.999**	**406.957**	**72.958**
Result	**-23.277**	**130.151**	**153.428**
Reserves	**-23.277**	**128.429**	

4 FINANCIAL STATEMENT — Balance sheet as of December 31, 2023

ACTIVE

ASSETS	December 31, 2022 €	€	December 31, 2023 €	€
Fixed assets				
Material assets				
Vehicles		2.431		20.679
Current assets				
Trade debtors	1.770		28.000	
Other receivable	416		2.662	
		2.186		30.662
Cash and cash equivalents		114.705		189.951
Total assets side		**119.322**		**241.292**

(after profit appropriation)

Fixed assets: vehicles we acquired in Malawi, basically our only material assets.

Current assets: income (donations) that have been committed to, but were not yet received by the end of the year.

See passive assets

4 FINANCIAL STATEMENT — Balance sheet as of December 31, 2023

PASSIVE

	December 31, 2022		December 31, 2023	
LIABILITIES	€	€	€	€
Foundation assets		109.015		237.444
Current liabilities				
Payable to suppliers	8.336			
Other liabilities	1.971		3.848	
		10.307		3.848
Total assets side		**119.322**		**241.292**

(after profit appropriation)

Current liabilities: invoices that were still open and to be paid by us by the end of the year.

See active assets

4 FINANCIAL STATEMENT — Statement of income and expenses for 2023

		2022		2023
Income	€	€	€	€
Partners		280.042		389.880
Project specific donations		24.975		140.373
Crowdfunding		5.705		3.209
Exchange rate differences		-		3.376
		310.722		536.838
Expenses				
Direct project costs	259.153		278.649	
Personnel costs	55.715		94.529	
Depreciacion vehicles	569		1.433	
Other expenses	18.562		33.798	
Sum of expenses		333.999		408.409
Result		-23.277		128.429
Reserves				
Continuity reserve		-		65.000
Reserve projects		-		120.000
Other reserve		-23.277		-56.571
		-23.277		128.429

Income. Like last years, the vast part of our income originates from donations by our Partners: companies or other foundations. We have had an overall increase in income from our Partners of 74% (530k€ vs 305k€), and it is to be noted that the share of donations that were 'project specific' (to be utilized for a pre-defined project) has increased from 9% to 36% (25k€ vs 140k€).
Our crowdfunding income has remained the very minor part of our income and decreased with 44% to €3.209. 100% of every crowdfunding donation that we receive is utilized exclusively to cover costs that are directly linked to project implementation.

Expenses. Our total expenses have increased with 74k€ to 408k€, an increase of 18%. 68% of our expenses are direct project costs (cost of components, labor, transport), while we estimate that roughly half of the renumeration costs (95k€) can be attributed to the implementation of projects as well. 'Other expenses' refers to the costs for travel and accommodation, costs of tools and equipment and accountant costs.

Reserves. Our positive result is linked to the fundraising for two large projects that will be implemented in 2024. A continuity reserve has to ensure that we will be able to continue operating for at least half a year even if income would fall away.

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SOPOWERFUL

OUR ORGANIZATION IN DETAIL

Sopowerful was founded with the desire to make a difference for the least priviledged among us, through the application of solar power. Our team brings together a relevant mix of skills and experience and consists of young people who share the ambition to apply '*solar where it matters most*'.

The board of Sopowerful consists of three members, who share the responsibility for the different roles together.
Our **board members** are:

- Mr. P.R.M. van der Linden
- Ms. L.R. van Os
- Mr. T.P. van Dorp

Our board operates on volunteering basis and does not receive any renumeration for their role and responsibilities.

Our **operational team** consists of three members:

- Mr. S. Cruccu, in the role of 'Director'
- Mr. M. Jambo, in the role of 'Project Manager'
- Mr. S. Pedra, in the role of 'Implementation Manager'
- Mr. G. Taulo, in the role of 'Project Engineer'
- Mr. C. Makina, in the role of 'Impact Assessment Manager'

The operational team is involved in the daily activities of the foundation and does receive a renumeration for their efforts. Besides the above mentioned team members, we work with a growing number of volunteers.

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Sopowerful is active since 2019 as a Foundation and officially recognized as ‘ANBI’. Our registered name is ‘Stichting Sopowerful’.

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ANBI stands for ‘Algemeen Nut Beogende Instelling’. It is the official recognition of Public Benefit Organizations in the Netherlands, provided by the Dutch authorities.

Read more about ANBI here.

Sopowerful is registered in Malawi with NGORA, the local NGO Regulatory Authority.

Read more about NGORA here.

Sopowerful is member of Partin: a Dutch branch organization that promotes the interests of private initiatives involved in development work.

Read more about Partin here (Dutch).

PARTNERS WHO SUPPORT OUR MISSION

We are proud and grateful to have the commitment and support of a growing number of organizations: **our Partners**. Besides this, we rely on individual donations through Crowdfunding.

Our current Partners

- consist of For Profit and Not For Profit organizations
- are based/headquartered in seven different countries
- represent 'a handful' to hundreds or even several thousands of employees
- all have the aim to enable '*solar where it matters most*'.

We are thankful to our Partners for having joined us on our journey and for making a tangible and lasting impact with and through us.

PEOPLE OF SOPOWERFUL

Meet our dedicated team at Sopowerful. Each day, we put our skills and energy into bringing transformative changes to the most underprivileged communities. Thanks to our team efforts, we make a tangible difference by bringing '*solar where it matters most*'.

Tom van Dorp
Board Member

Lydia van Os
Board Member

Paul van der Linden
Board Member

Stefano Cruccu
Director

Myson Jambo
Project Manager

Sergi Pedra Blasi
Project Implementation

Goodwill Taulo
Solar Engineer

Arielle Iteriteka
Volunteer

Chikondi Makina
Impact & Reporting

Jacklien Quirijnen
Impact & Reporting

Sofia Fraga
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Communications

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